EDITORIALS

Interesting Figures

A few weeks ago the federal department of health and For Church welfare, Ottawa, issued a report on government spending on health and social welfare at the federal, provincial and municipal levels. The report produces some interesting figures.

For instance it shows that in the year under study, the fiscal year of 1950-51, \$128,764,000 was spent on health and welfare by the various governments in this province. Only the more populous provinces of Ontario and Quebec spent more.

But the really interesting figure is that \$113.25 was spent peared before city fathers. They for every man, woman and child in the province. This per pointed out the present church is capita figure is much higher than those of any other province. gation, and that tentative plans call Indeed it is almost \$18 per person more than the runner-up, Saskatchewan, and as much as \$42 more than the Ontario negotiations have been made refigure, \$47 more than the low Quebec figure. The Canadian per capita cost of the services is \$77.35, so every person in red. B.C. pays \$36 more than the average Canadian.

It is interesting to note that the provincial government of other church in that area, but said British Columbia bears a greater percentage of the cost of these services than does any other provincial government, 36.3 per cent of the total cost of the services in this province. The provinces of Ontario and Quebec only provide 18.1 and 21.3 per called there had been numerous cent respectively.

Conversely the federal authorities contribute a smaller percentage in B.C. than almost anywhere else. This is because, problem would be taken into conof course, this province has more health and social welfare built. schemes and its contributions are higher than in other pro- Present site of Grace Baptist vinces. Nevertheless the fact remains that here the federal government only pays 59.2 per cent of the costs while its average across Canada is 67.6 per cent and in Ontario and Quebec it is 67.3 per cent and 72.9 per cent respectively and rises in other provinces to a high of 78.8 per cent in New Brunswick.

It is interesting to note that in B.C. the municipalities have night's council meeting. been relieved of much of the cost of these services. Here they pay only 4.5 per cent of the cost. In Saskatchewan the muniper cent and in Ontario it is 14.6. Only in P.E.I. and Newfoundland do the municipalities contribute less than they do in B.C. Looking at the figures another way only in Newfoundland, P.E.I. and Quebec, do the municipalities contribute less than in British Columbia, when considered on the per capita basis. Of the average per capita costs of \$77.35 in the ten knowledge of the local public utilities inspector, was made by provinces, the municipalities pay \$7.21. Of the per capita Dave Chapman, president of the Kelowna and District Transcost of \$113.25 in British Columbia the municipalities port Association. pay only \$5.05 while in Alberta they pay \$10.84 of \$84.59, in Saskatchewan \$10.81 of \$95.48 and in Ontario \$10.33 of \$71.02. These figures suggest that in this province the municipalities get a better "break" on the cost of health and social welfare than they do in almost any other province. Whereas the smaller firms will be squeezed out of business. When this in this province the municipalities pay a dollar for every eight the province pays, in Alberta they pay one dollar for every lines from coast to coast. "Then the railways will also have a two the province pays and in Saskatchewan they pay one for monopoly on the trucking business as well as the rail moveevery three the province pays. Ontario, however, throws the ment," he declared. biggest load on the municipalities which must find about eight Mr. Chapman submitted a lengthy "It simply means we may be forc-brief to council, and denied that it ed to curtail our service to Peachdollars for every ten the province puts up.

Let's Abolish Tipping

The practice of tipping is wrong and a nuisance. It probably started innocently enough, for there is nothing wrong with the abstract principle of rewarding a good deed. But it is no longer a voluntary gesture. It is a racket.

In a small town tipping is even more vexatious than it is in hauling freight to small comin a city. What does one do? Does one tip or does one not tip? Peachland, and yet the condition of duced rates." In a small town where one rubs shoulders with a waitress or a barber almost every day, it can be embarrassing to tip. After all, one does not tip one's friends. But here is always the doubt: he declared. do they expect it or would they be offended if you did tip? Many a man in this and other towns of this size are puzzled LXTRA WEEK'S as to what is the proper thing to do, tip or forget it.

The general question of tipping has become a matter of increasing interest and comment. Recently the Calgary Albertan analysed the subject as follows:

Why should a waitress or a cab driver or a railway porter be paid a tip by the customer for doing a job they are hired to do? Why should they be paid for doing it extra well? Shouldn't all waitresses and cab drivers and porters be courteous and efficient and pleasant to the customers? If their employers don't pay them enough money, why not? Aren't suitable wages included in the price of the service charged to the customer?

There's no more reason for tipping some classes of workers than any other classes. If waitresses deserve an extra handout, why not stenographers and school teachers? They do just as important work. If porters should be tipped, why not railway ticket clerks and section hands and freight handlers?

Tipping is a form of charity and no person doing normal work should have to be subsidized by charity.

Tipping is a form of bribery. Why should a person have to bribe anyone else to get good service? Paying a politician'a few hundred dollars on the sly in return for getting better than average service, is considered scandalous, and the more respectable people wouldn't think of it. But they don't hesitate to bribe the hotel staff. If it's all right to tip the delivery boy, why not the grocery clerk or the butcher? What's the difference between that and black marketeering?

All business should be above board, with all the costs included in the price, with the employer paying his staff and the customers paying the employer. Robbery is no less a crime if it has become institutionalized and the victim is resigned to it.

So let's everybody stop tipping. Who'll be first?

Fire Chief Fred Gore reported while seven permits were issued uidings were inspected for oil burners. The brigade re- fees will for fire hazards during the month sponded to 15 alarms. No fire dam- year. of January. Two requests were age was reported.

Want Land Rezoned

Request for the city to rezone property to pave the way for the construction of a church on Richter Street on either the corner of Martin or Stockwell Avenues, was received by City Council Monday

A three-man delegation from Grace Baptist Church, G. Schultz, R. Schmuland and C. Weinz, aptoo small for the increased congre-

for building another church. Although they admitted that no garding purchasing of property, the Martin Avenue site is prefer-

Mayor J., J. Ladd warned that nearby residents may object to anthe request would be considered. Ald. Bob Knox added that it has been the policy of lands and building department to consult neighbors. Ald. Maurice Meikle recomplaints from residents in that vicinity over automobiles blocking

private driveways. Mr. Schmuland said the parking ideration if another church is

Church is Richter and Lawson

RENEW MEMBERSHIP City of Kelowna will renew its

membership in the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipali-

Maintains Tradition



PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT, maintained the tradition at the opening of the Legislature Tuesday afternoon, by welcoming Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace to the opening session dressed in silk hat and morning clothes.

This special picture taken for The Courier shows Premier Bennett as he appeared at the opening of the first session of ties, it was decided at Monday, the Legislature under his guidance as Premier of British Col-

pay only 4.5 per cent of the cost. In Saskatchewan the municipalities pay 11.3 per cent while in Alberta their figure is 12.8 Predicts Freight War If Government Grants Additional Trucking Permits

CHARGE that the provincial government is granting motor carrier licences to individuals in this area without the

Mr. Chapman appeared before City Council this week, urging city fathers to support the Automotive Transport Association brief in demanding that no change be made to the present Motor Carrier Act. He predicted that a freight-rate war would soon develop if additional licences are granted, and that happens, Mr. Chapman continued, the railways will take over

freight is hauled to Penticton.

MAY CURTAIL SERVICE "This company is not interested munities such as Westbank and our licence makes it imperative with stops at smaller communities,"

City employees, who have a minimum of ten years service with the municipality, will be granted three weeks' holday with pay in the

This is believed a concession granted by council in view of the city's "hold the line" policy re- proper schedules, and these were mittees, Kelowna, D. Appleton; Ver- are hospitalized. This additional exgarding increased salary demands, no recognized tariffs. Shippers non, E. Monk; Penticton, T. C. Council unanimously approved this step at Monday night's meeting. Those affected include per- next day. manent employees of the City Hall inside staff, outside staff and elec- signed to bring order out of chaos;

flag captain, Sam Turri.

ics' Auxiliary.

was a case of "sour grapes." He land and Westbank," he said, addcited as a typical example the Pen- ing that his company's trucks must ticton-Kelowna freight run which make the daily run whether they his firm has been operating since are carrying \$50 or \$5 worth of 1923. Recently another Kootenay freight. "The present carriers are trucking firm was granted permis- giving good service, and a person sion to pick up goods en route to can telephone an order to Yancou-Kelowna, and on the return trip, ver at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon and have it delivered by 8:00 a.m. the following day."

> "The only way new firms can get business is to take it from established companies—at possibly re-

Last week, City Council received that we make a daily trip south a brief from the Automotive Transport Association, asking council to support its stand in demanding no change to the present motor carrier

During the brief discussion, council decided to write the local member, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, asking if there has been a change in government policy, and if so, why the public has not been advised. The matter was also referred to the Kelowna Board of Trade.

TEXT OF BRIEF Following is the text of Mr. Chapman's brief:

to being some 16 to 17 years ago. At that time trucks did not operate on would be faced with one rate one Hawtree. day, and charged another rate the "The Motor Carrier Act was de-

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would enable a power boat regat-

Heads Local Yacht Club

is Sid Swift; rear comodore, Darby Hayes; secretary, Miss

the installation of an exhaust fan. ation. The membership approved

Furnishings and equipment for the an affiliation with the American

lounge were provided by the Lad- Power Boat Association which

ed to a minimum depth of five feet. During the year, several teen-age

The breakwater basin was dredg- ta to be held here.

breakwater last month. Lighting cruises for the members.

Lineman Rescues Pussy From Pole

Toast of the felines in the area ound Tutt Street is a West Kootenay Power and Light Company lineman who rescued a "pole-cat" which apparently had not heard that the fed for pole-sitting was a thing of the past. Or perhaps pussy didn't have much say in the matter-if it was a dog that chased it up the Tutt Street power pole.

For close to 24 hours the cat howled in fear and hunger but it wasn't until five o'clock in the afternoon (it had climbed up the night before) that Barney Bakke, accompanied by Bob Cunningham, West Kootenay superintendent, started to effect a res-

Mr. Bakke had a winning way with the cat. He made friends with it immediately, the cat climbed on his shoulder and stayed there without any fuss until Mr. Bakke reached the ground. An unidentified grateful owner. thanked Mr. Bakke profusely. So did the cat.

FLECK AGAIN

president of the Okanagan District tor must make to and from the Kel-Trades and Labor Council at a owna General Hospital. meeting held last Sunday.

Other officers re-elected "The Motor Carrier Act came in- retary-treasurer, Mrs. Tilley Att- mute daily, and frequently more

fected by the government's "hold tion. It is understood that other the line" policy on wages. It was claimed this stand vitally affects negotiations for wage increases. . Dr. Gordon Wilson Again Annual banquet of the Trades and Labor Council will be held in May.

DR. Gordon Wilson was re-elected commodore of the Kel- DECORATION owns Yacht Club Club at the annual meeting held Friday DECORATION night at the club house, Vice-commodore for the ensuing year I. I.

Mabel Hall; treasurer, Sid Hubble; directors, Jim Hume, John WO II P. F. Hilborn, of Kelowna, Parsons, Frank Renfrew, Fred Fields, Jack Chambers, Hum- a veteran of two world wars, was phrey Blake, Gordon Hang, Earl Murchison, Hugh Earle, and presented with the Canadian Efficiency Decoration for conscientious and efficient service to the Cana-Improvements made by the house with 24 similar clubs in Canada and dian Army, Presentation was made committee during 1952 included the U.S.A. which extend reciprocal priat the 22nd armored bridage staff insulation of the large lounge and ato of the Canadian Boating Federmeeting in Vernon on Sunday.

Mr. Hilborn has the distinction of being the first member of the British Columbia Dragoons to receive this medal since the decoration was authorized in Canada a little more than a year ago.

Newly-elected president of the at low water and a navigation light supervised parties were also held at Kelowan branch, Canadian Legion. was installed at the end of the the club as well as parties and Mr. Hilborn is RQMS in the BCD's. He saw service in the Royal Flying made for the removal of same, will be completed early in spring. Most of the business of the club Corps in World War I and served Feb. It was also decided that moorage is conducted at executive meetings, throughout the Second Great War Feb. 3...... tend every first and third Tuesday remained with the reserve unit Friday outlook-Mostly clear, Seven grandchildren and one great- and oil, and look after car main-Kelowna Yacht Club is affiliated of the month at the club house, since the end of hostilities.

Teachers' Salary Boost Will Cost District Over \$20,000

CITY BALKS **ESTIMATES**

City fathers were somewhat perturbed Monday night when they received the estimates for the Okon a population of 8,517, the library seeks \$5,536.05 from the city, an increase of \$456.45 over last year. Last year it was 60 cents

R. F. L. Keller stated they were under the impression that 60 cents per capita charge was what the library was aiming at, and that beulation was estimated at 10,000. Per capita charge was lower at that time, they explained.

Council was reluctant to accept the library estimate, and instructed the finance chairman to seek more information from the city's representative and library board chairman W. B. Hughes-Games.

Kelowna Assessed 50% Of Amount

THE four and a half per cent salary increase awarded the A Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association will cost School District No. 23 between \$20,000 and \$25,000, local school trustees estimated this morning. The City of Kelowna will have to anagan Regional Library. Based pay a little more than 50 per cent of this amount, while the balance will be divided between the municipalities of Glenmore. Peachland and the rural areas.

The arbitration board, which held a two-day sitting in Per capita cost is now 65 cents. Penticton last week-end, announced the award yesterday. The award strikes a middle course between the 13.8 per cent salary Both Mayor J J. Ladd and Ald. increase asked by the teachers and the three per cent reduction requested by the school trustees.

Spoksmen for both the local teachers and School District No. 23 are reserving comment until they receive the text of fore the 1951 census, the city's pop-, the award. The salary increases will benefit over 600 teachers in the area which includes the ten school districts of Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, Armstrong-Enderby, Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton, Oliver, Keremeos and Princeton,

The original salary increase requested by the teachers would have cost School District No. 23 around \$70,000. Kelowna School District has a total of 147 teachers. Arbitration board findings are binding to both parties.

Sitting on the arbitration board

were J. D. Taggart, of Vancouver.

chairman; P. T. Sampson, Oliver,

who represented the Okanagan

branch of the B.C. School Trustees

Association, and N. T. Nemetz, Q.

C., representing the teachers. The

three officials sat through hours of

evidence, which included the pres-

entation of nearly 40 exhibits,

many of them statistical reports.

C. D. Ovans, secretary of the B. C.

Teachers' Federation, from Van-

couver, while counsel for the ten

school boards involved in the wage

dispute was Penticton barrister A.

The voluminous, weighty evi-

dence presented was alleviated now

and again by brief exchanges of

sharp words by respective counsels

and the odd bit of humor interject-

ed here and there by members o

At Kamloops, an arbitration

board granted teachers in the Kam-

loops School District an increase of

approximately five percent. How-

ever according to a spokesman for

the teachers, the award does not

improve the relative position of

Kamloops teachers in comparison

with teachers elsewhere in the

A compilation of the increased

D. C. Washington.

the board.

WEIGHTY EVIDENCE

Presenting the teachers' case was

Seeing Is Believing

Ald. Maurice Meikle and Bill Baker were given an unexpected private showing of a travelling circus when they visited New

Westminster recently. Some time ago, "Alberta Slim's Western Show" made application to appear in Kelowna sometime in the near future. City Council reserved decision pending further investigation.

When Mr. Meikle was at the coast last week, he called to see "Alberta Slim," and although the cowboy was not home, his right hand man started to give the Kelowna visitors a sales talk. "He showed us the elephant which was housed in quarters at the rear of the house, and he even went into the bear cage and put on a private wrestling bout with the animal," Ald. Melkle reported. "He promised he would put a saddle on the bear and ride

it around the ring when he comes to Kelowna." Mr. Meikle said he is confident the show is "above board," although it is not a large unit. Upon Mr. Meikle's recommendation, council approved the application at the usual fee of \$20 a

Last year, council adopted the policy that it would carefully "screen" outside shows before a licence is granted, in view of past

T. B. Reece Chosen Head Westbank Trade Board

WESTBANK-T. B. Reece was chosen president of Westbank's Trade Board for the ensuing year at the annual salaries for the 115 teachers now general meeting of that body held Thursday evening of last employed in the district shows that week. M. R. Chaplin is vice-president and George Holmes is an additional \$18,000 will be added to the 1953 budget. The teachers' secretary-treasurer. The remaining nine members of the execu- original request would have meant tive are: C. Hanson, F. A. Dobbin, H. R. Drought, O. Jonsson, an increase totalling \$91,498. W. Formby, Dr. P. Huitema, J. Cowan, W. H. H. Moffat and C. R. Cameron.

presented a comprehensive report ually be provided. of the activities of the board during the past year, a highlight of which Westbank and Peachland and adwas the complete installation of joining areas are so well served equipment and the improvement of the children's playground in the lot bending every effort to establish a adjoining the Community Hall. The dental surgeon on the west side. sum of \$285.85, turned over to the board by the Memorial Committee for that purpose, was accounted for in this report.

FERRY SERVICE With the establishment here of residence in Westbank, and who serves the west side area as far south as Peachland, there has arisen the problem of ferry transporta- day, February 18, and will be cater- part of the Vernon road. William H. Fleck was re-elected tion in the frequent trips the doc- ed to by the Guild of St. George's

Under existing, conditions any near future, were doctor with headquarters in Westvice-president Bryan Cooney; sec- bank's Medical Building must compense constitutes a considerable pital and school employees' as af- can be done to remedy the situa-

NEW LEGION HEADS ARE

Tuesday night.

dent. Mr. Hilborn was also congratulated for being presented with the Canadian Efficiency Decoration. He is the first member of a reserve force unit in the Okanagan to receive this decoration. the retiring executive for the splendid manner in which the branch had been operated during

the past vear.

48 29 little change in temperature.

Retiring president M. R. Chaplin free ferry transportation will event-

Now that the communities with a doctor the trade board is Other projects for 1953 include

the matter of parks and their improvement; street lighting, extending to more than the main street: the establishment of a cannery, and the appointment of four members Dr. P. Huitema, who, with his fam- to the Fall Fair executive, to work ily, has taken up his permanent jointly with a committee appointed by Westbank Women's Institute. The Trade Board's annual dinner meeting will be held on Wednes- Water Street, Bernard Avenue and

CITY WILLING **MAINTAIN PART**

GOV'T HIGHWAY City has proposed to works minister P. A. Gaglardi that the municipality take over 1.50 miles of the government's portion of Highway 07 inside the city limits for the sum of \$1,500 per mile per year. Ald. Dick Parkinson later ex-

way would include Mill Avenue. The city has offered to take over

pressed the opinion that the pro-

posal would be of mutual advan-

tage to the provincial government

and the city. Portion of the high-

Anglican Church. The board is also the maintenance, control, reconplanning a membership for the struction or any other repairs reauired.

retary-treasurer, Mrs. Tilley Attwood; recording secretary. Cecil often, between this side and KelDodds; chairmen of standing comowns where many of his patients Rutland Man Dies non, E. Monk; Penticton, T. C. pense constitutes a considerable drain, and it is the intention of the Considerable discussion took place regarding the position of hos- into the matter and find out what tion. It is understood that other organizations on this side of the lake are also combining efforts in this direction and it is hard that

A N inquest has been ordered into the death last night of A Valentine Liebhauser of Rutland, 73-year-old victim of a invenile cyclist a little more than 24 hours earlier.

A six-man jury viewed the remains this morning and Coroner Dr. J. A. Urquhart adjourned the inquest until 2:00 p.m. next Wednesday, The mishap occurred on the Rut-

R. M. Hayman installed the new land Road at about 5:45 p.m. Tuesofficers of the Branch 26, Canadian day. He is believed to have struck Legion, at a colorful ceremony held his head on the payement when Legion, at a colorful ceremony held his head on the pavement when thrown off balance by the boy P. F. Hilborn is the new prest, cyclist. Name of the cyclist is being withheld by Royal Canadian Mounted Police because he is a Born in Hungary, the deceased

and his wife and family came to Canada in 1029, farming at Salt-George Walker paid tribute to coats, Sask, until coming to Kelowna in 1948 to retire in Rutland. Funeral arangements will be announced later pending arrival of the immediate family, Remains are In the past, the department heads

> Max. Min. Rain a spill, he leaves two sons and two month, and the city engineer, asgrandchild also survive.

ance given to heads of city departments for use of cars on city business, was approved by douncil Monday night.

resting at Day's Funcral Service have received \$20 a month, plus free gas, oil and grease jobs at the Besides his widow, Eva, who was city garage. Under the new set-up, with her husband at the time of the approved by council, the assistant mishap and was slightly injured in city engineer will now get \$50 a .12 daughters-Michael, Rutland; Wil- sessor and building inspector will Trace liam, Victoria; Mrs. C. (Anna) Haas, each get \$42 a month, They must Saltcoats, and Theresa, in Regina, now purchase their own gasoling tenance.

Misconducts

alty will be added.

CAPTAINS ONLY

ing. Faster whistles were directed

Players, who even accidentally,

rap an opponent on the head with

his stick, are to be penalized. If

blood is drawn, a major penalty is

All four referees were in attend-

ance, including Bill Neilson of Vernon, who withdrew his resignation prior to the meeting. Other refs present were Arnold Smith of Ver-

non, and Ken Stewart and John

Representing the Packers at the

meeting were Manager Charlie

Dore, Coach Phil Hergesheimer, Captain Brian Roche and alternate

, MORE SPORT ON PAGE SIX OF THE SECOND SECTION.

NHL LEADERS

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Goalies' Averages—Sawchuk, De-troit, 2.05; McNeil, Montreal, 2.13;

Henry, Boston, 2.46; Lumley, Toronto, 2.48; Rollins, Chicago, 2.70; Rayner, New York, 2.00.

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No Provision For Kerrisdale In B.C. Senior Puck Playoffs

WILL the smooth, efficient manner in which the senior hoc- REFS DIRECTED key leagues have functioned in the province be maintained until a B.C. champion is declared?

If it does, then it will be the first time in many years that schedules didn't have to be jammed or cut short or previously announced playoff plans within the provincial borders changed to fit in with altered dates handed down by the parent Canadian Amateur Hockey Association

In the OSHL and the WIHL, it's been a snap so far this winter, and as far as the BCAHA is concerned, it will continue to be so until the Savage Cup winner is crowned. After that, playoffs are strictly a matter for the Canadian association to worry about.

accordingly.

The OSHL, though not old by March 27 to begin the best-of-five captains-were fairly satisfied with Kelowna Jan. 14. many standards, has never known final. such a frictionless season. The Other dates for the series are schedule machinery has operated March 28 and 30, April 1 and 2. with hardly a flaw. REGISTERED TEAM

But a short time ago, league moguls looked aghast to the west at a potential monkey wrench hanging to go to the Thunder Bay area. man Bill Clancey of Kerrisdale team wins the other Western Canstarted sounding the drums for a Vancouver Allan Cup entry.

He even went so far as to register a whole team in the senior "A" category with the BCAHA. even without permission to enter LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

made_for_any_coast_entry.

plan, and besides, Unger liked his 21 and 23.
job better than any Kelowna had to If the OSHL winners went right

TWO-LEAGUE AFFAIR So it would appear that l'affair Sayage Cup is strictly an Okanagan-An-Kootenay battle. With that in mind, both leagues are working towards declaring playoff winners by about March 23 to enter the B.C. final March 27, the Western Canada Allan Cup final next, starting April 7, and then the Canadian final, beginning in Eastern Canada around April 24.

final March 27. Dr. Butler, placed in charge of the BCAHA senior playoffs by President Dr. Larry Giovando, announced the dates this week.

The silent meshing of gears was As announced previously, the first assured last summer when final for the B.C. crown won last early and no change considered. Nelson), will be in the OSHL ter-When that was done, then leagues rain. The Kootenay champions in the province knew when they (either from Nelson, Trail, Spokane had to finish and set their sights or Kimberley) must appear on the

> While the Western Canada Aluntil April 7, a five-day allowance has been worked out by Butler in the event the B.C. champions have

> ada final berth, the final will begin on the home ice of the B.C. champions April 7. The Canadian final will be held in the east.

Allan Cup Play. Clancey didn't The OSHL still has a little less give up easy-in fact reports have than three weeks to go with the it that he hasn't given up yet. . . final league games coming Febru-That, in spite of rebuffs galore ary 24. Best-of-five semi-finals from the BCAHA. The latest came between first and fourth and secthis week when first vice-president ond and third will begin Feb. 26 Dr. Mel Butler of Kelowna an on the home ice of the team with nounced the playoff dates for the the higher standings and alternates Savage Cup. No provision was on the following dates: Feb. 28, March 2, 4 and 7.

OSHL and WIHL officials were The best-of-seven final will opervehement in protesting against a ate in the same way, beginning on cases of interference with the goal- plete the humbling process. Shots gue games, Stampeders vs. Rutland, even tried to get former Vancouver ed higher during scheduled play goal crease, high-sticking and slash-Canuck Eric Unger to join the and alternating thereafter. Final Packers, but Clancey nixed the dates are: March 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, whenever a goalie handles a puck-

to the top, they would begin the best-of-five B.C. final March 27,

(Official figures for all games up to Jan. 29, as prepared by Bill Padley, OSHL statistician at Kam-

Symbols—(Ke) Kelowna; (Ka) Kamloops; (V) Vernon; (P) Pentic-

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Hrycluk (Ka)	45	28	23	51	12
Stein (Ke)	41	24	26	50	29
Durban (Ke)				47	80
Carlson (Ke)	45	24	23	47	. 12
Smith (Ka)	43	24	22	46	16
Clovechok (Ka)	43	23	23	46	14
Bathgate (Ka) .	32	15	31	46	.12
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Bowling Scores

GAY WAY MIXED LEAGUE Thursday .

Hanks, in sweeping their set with Sunshino Service, posted both team highs, assisted largely by stan Matsuba's 788 triple, best for the night. Hanks rolled 1,001 in their second game and finished with a 2,940, without handlesp. Ed Ibaraki of Eddles garnered the best single for

the males with his 307. Individual feminine honors were PENTICTON—Paced by Jack split. E. Vickers of Nip and Tucks Fowles 21 points, Kamloops Merhad the best single with her 230 chants downed Penticton Omegan while T. Gruber's 598 for the Dlow 45-40 in an Okanagan-Mainline selects topped the triples.

Team scores were: Hanks 4, Sunshine Service 0; Eddies 4, Black
Motors 0; Valley Grocey 3, Nip &
Tucks 1; Blow Pests 3, Interior
Glass 1; West Kootenay 3, Rutland
1; Hot Shots 3, Dizzy Deans 1.

BOWLADROME LADIES: LEAGUE

wise, Packerettes' 867 was the high-

Thursday Packerettes again came up with team-three honors with their 2,439, more than their share of the Results of games; Klwassas 2 showing the way. Her 277 and 621 Jets 1; Laurelettes 3, Rockettes 1;

now is extremely remote. All that are available now are players released from senior or

major leagues, and according to Coach Phil Hergesheimer, any of those released "wouldn't be as good as my present team." The final registration date for professionals (re-instated) was

PLAYOFF CHANCES GOOD, SAYS

Chances of Kelowna Packers adding a new player to the foster

February 1. Senior clubs have until February 10 to register reeased senior or major leaguers. Finishing the league schedule and heading into the playoffs

with his present lineup couldn't seem to worry 'The Phantom" less. "I'm confident that our chances are as good as anyone else's in the playoffs," said he. He also feels that the team that wins the OSHL playoffs will win the Allan Cup. . Adding to the mentor's optimism is the progress being made by the broken left wrist of Mike Durban. Hergy is counting heavily

now on Durban being in action during the playoffs, though of necessity with a plaster cast on his left arm.

Playing with a wrist in a cast is nothing new in this league, And Don Raleigh of New York Rangers has appeared in quite a few games already with a cast on his left wrist.

V's Get Second Shutout To Humiliate Canadians

PENTICTON 6. VERNON 0

(Special to The Kelowna Courier) More misconduct penalties OSHL here Tuesday in convincing fashion, blanking the last place VERNON-Penticton V's broke a deadlock for second place in the may be one of the outcrop- Vernon Canadians 6-0 right on their home ice. It was the third shutout the CAHA oiled them by declaring year by Trail Smoke Eaters against pings of the special meeting in league play this season and the second for Goalie Ivan McLelland the playoff dates would be set the Packers, at Trail (one game in called at Vernon Sunday to and the V's—both at the expense of the Canadians.

review refereeing in the Oka- In their first league meeting, at First period-1, Penticton, Mc-Penticton Oct. 17, V's smote the Avoy (G. Warwick) 2:52; 2, Penticnagan Senior Hockey League. Penticion Oct. 11, 11, 11 Smith the Canucks 7-0, The other whitewash ton, G. Warwick (D. Warwick) While all those present at the was hung on the V's by goalie Jack 18:11. Penalties: G. Warwick, Berhome ice of the OSHL winners parley-team managers, coaches and Gibson and the Kelowna Packers in ry, Holmes, Davison.

the type of officiating to date, sev- Grant Warwick was the first to Penalties: Pettinger, MacKay, D. eral suggestions were decided upon, suffer under the new regime of Warwick, McIntyre, Schmidt, B. Some of them were agreed to unan- tight refereeing. A short 12 seconds Warwick, D. Warwick (misconimously, while others drew opposi- after the start of the contest here duct). lan Cup final is not slated to start tion and were approved by major- Tuesday, he was jugged for slash- Third period—3, Penticton, Mc-

One of the latter category was Berry, penalized for holding. a tightening up of regulations in shorthanded. Dick Warwick gave Harms, McAvoy. this regard. If some of the players the visitors a 2-0 lead before the persist in their past actions when first ended.

penalized, then a misconduct pen- Although there was no scoring in th second period, it was an eventful one. Dick Warwick learned the The rule book stipulates: "... referees weren't fooling when they Only one of these (the captain or said there would be no arguing the alternate captains), who is on about penalties. He was rapped the ice at the time of stoppage of for a 10-minute misconduct when 8:00 p.m. play, shall have the privilege of he protested a penalty to brother asking the referee of his interpreta- Bill for holding.

plied during the progress of the of stuff the V's are made of when they play hockey. The Canadians Kelowna, 8:00 p.m. The meeting also went on record were unable to hold them at bay as favoring a tightening up in the and four goals were sunk to com- Commercial Hockey-Final lea-

Second period-Scoring: None.

ing. Then he was joined by Don Intyre (Berry) 6:41; 4, Penticton, Rucks (Berry, McIntyre) 15:18; 5, the matter of players arguing with Grant Warwick had no sooner hit Penticton, D. Warwick (B. Warthe referees. Over the objections the ice than he helped George Mc- wick, G. Warwick) 17:46; 6, Penticof the coaches, the meeting directed Avoy score while the V's still were ton, Schmidt, 18:20. Penalties:

What's Doing?

FRIDAY Exhibition Intermediate Hockey -HMCS Naden vs. Rutland Rovers

SATURDAY Bantam Hockey-Final league tion of any rule, which has been ap- . The third canto showed the kind games, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Senior Hockey-Penticton vs. SUNDAY

possible Vancouver entry. Kelowna the home ice of the team that end-keeper, interference in front of the on goal during the game were: 2:00 p.m.; Firemen vs. Rowing Club

MINOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE ENDS

The curtain came down on Okanagan Minor Hockey League scheduled play Monday, at Vernon. when the home midgets and juveniles forged victories over the Pen-

ticton sixes. Vernon midgets squeezed out a 6-5 win in regulation time but their older brothers had to use up a 10minute overtime period to beat the Penticton juvenile 4-3. In the latter game. Vernon lost the services of their goalkeeper (Baumbrough), who suffered a broken nose. Playoff arrangements are being

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dent John Krassman of Kelowna.

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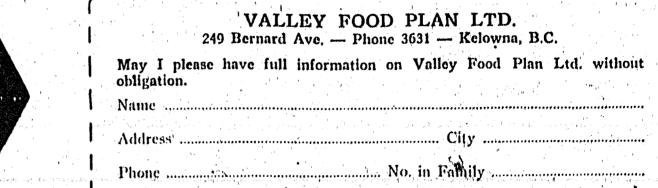
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est single. Laurelettes copped the bested all individual efforts, Team- Packerettes 2, Evening Stars 2.

Shop Talk

by MIL CRITTENDEN

It starts at 9 a.m. tomorrow: BENNETT'S giant February Sale of me furnishings and decorating supplies. They've planned this sale or months ahead—and now they're geared for one of the biggest Februry furniture sales in their history. They've done some shrewd buyingocught at special low wholesale prices—and now they pass these savings on to YOU. You'll find lovely English carpeting at less money than you thought possible. You can get luxurious scatter rugs from Scotland at only \$5.95 for the generous 48" x 221/2" size. Study their special Sale lyer-delivered to your door-for details on the many rock-bottom

You'll find jackpot specials in every department in this big store. luggage, radio-and-record player combinations, refrigerators, bedroom furniture, Copper Clad kitchen utensils, chesterfield suites, chrome dintte suites—many more—at specials that you can't afford to miss. There are amazing buys in rebuilt appliances—selling at a fraction of the original cost. And best of all, you can take advantage of the easy credit terms at BENNETT'S. Shop at BENNETT'S now while selections are



M-E-N! This Feb. 14th, serenade your lady with a Valentine box of chocolates from SHIRREFF'S. It's the sweetest way in the world to say "I Love You." 89¢ and \$1.10. The store is full of thoughtful little angelic handkerchiefs, each a snowflake of items in pottery and glass . . . vases, ash trays, cup-and-saucers, bric-a-brac of every kind. There's a gala collection . . , yet each is modestly priced. Come see, at SHIR- heard by Kelowna audiences last with the various sections. The

REFF'S! Big chocolate hearts, garnished with pink flowers, with the sentimental message: "Be My Valentine." ... 50¢ ... and 75¢. Pottery ornaments ... 45¢ ... 59¢ ... and 69¢. Gay Cannister Sets to brighten her kitchen ... red or blue, blooming with roses. Just \$1.49 for set of four. Many more ideas at SHIRREFF'S.

It's like a breath of spring from the South! The vitamin-packed Florida grapefruit ... the tangy salad-makings from California . . . all the fresh produce from the Sunny South that is being featured at UPER-VALU this week. At this time of year a vitamin deficiency can so easily rob your family of buoyant health and vitality. After the long winter months, too little sunshine, perhaps not enough fresh salads there's a tendency to be run down and subject to cold and flu. It's Mom's are mothers, many of whom, hired For many in the audience it will speak truth, know, God and serve job to see that her husband and youngsters are getting the vitaminrich diet that their health requires. DO take advantage of the special prices at SUPER-VALU this week to stock up on grapefruit, oranges, fresh lettuce, tomatoes, green onions, green peppers and radishes. Remember, dicticians urge us to eat at least one serving of citrus fruit a day . . . our chief source of essential vitamin C. Right now that juicy, zestful Florida grapefruit is at its peak. A good buy, indeed, at 6 for 49¢. Check the big ad. for other produce specials at SUPER-VALU.

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I want to call attention, particularly, to the wealth of old-fashioned, sentimental cards . . . the kind that make HER eyes sparkle. Romance a little easier and after rehearsal Mrs. Kerr is turning in an excel- Vancouver on the tour and was ac- Mrs. James I. Campbell and Mr. and never goes out of fashion . . . and these Valentines are unblushingly Friday night, even celebrated a lent characterization of Miss cepted! But so many doors are Mrs. A. V. Denegrie. romantic. So if you're tongue-tied when it comes to expressing your little. effection—say it with a Valentine from OKANAGAN STATIONERS.



Here's good news for Kelowna shoppers! trouped to the Vienna Restaurant est reports have it that Gwyn Har- firmed, it's almost sure that the Sunday to their home at 1775 Pen-COPPERCRAFT, THE KELOWNA JEWELLERS, to wish her many happy returns vey's play, "The Night of January Winnipeg Ballet will be going on dozi Street from a three-week holi-... one of Kelowna's smartest shops ... will over a cup of Vienna coffee and 16" is having what is now known a world tour and Patsy is eager to day in California. Janes, who has been convalescing from a long cake. But getting back to "Ghost that this is where I came in. Would and we would like to see her in it, illness, is enjoying good health again and, for the Train," which will arrive as sched- anyone like a game of horseshoes? too. While in Victoria, the Ballet home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Redfirst time in a year, is back at work crafting that uled on Monday and Tuesday exquisite hand-made copper jewellery for which nights, Christine is very pleased. Bert Johnston has returned home. House and was shown the room. Warren, of Vernon. he is known all over the continent. The whole with the "first-time" performers from an international convention of where Queen Elizabeth stayed shop will take a new lease on life, with a completely fresh stock of jewellary and moderately in their work and it is this sincer-i en route home he stopped in New let company arrived in Montreal rounding briced gift items. Meanwilled the big sale still the big sale still to continues. You'll find jewellery, copperware, china. Indian brass, Chinese Cloisonne, etc., at greatly reduced prices. One they work and it is this sincer-i en route home he stopped in New let company arrived in Montreal ity which kept the show from York City long enough to take in today.

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Mrs. Janes are determined to clear their stock completely and start afresh. Top service in jewellery and watch repairs will continue to be a ature at COPPERCRAFT, THE KELOWNA JEWELLERS. P.S.—Shopping for Valentine gifts? There are many items—at sale prices—to delight your "Queen of Hearts." And for that MAN there are Kelowna Navy League plan holding as she wrote the First Lord of the

LUCKY YOU . . . if you're shopping for a maternity wardrobe right next Monday at 8:00 o'clek. Cause there are further big reductions in Stork Club fashions at ELEANOR MACK'S. Maternity dresses are now on sale at HALF PRICE. These are trim one-piecers, skilfully cut from crepes, bengalines and a few woolens. Colors include black, taupe, tea blue, navy, burgundy and forest green. Designed by top maternity-wear stylists who know the tricks of figure concealment and adjustable comfort. You'll find some real beauties at around \$8.00 and \$10.00. You can keep the waiting pretty and save many dollars—if you shop now at ELEANOR MACK'S. Other maternity wear is reduced

NEWSWORTHY, too, at ELEANOR MACK'S are the early arrivals in spring millinery. It will make your spirits soar to just look at these fresh, springlike hats. Remember, the groundhog didn't see his shadow. so we can look for an early spring. Capture that spring mood NOW with new bonnet from ELEANOR MACK'S.

Most pleasant thing about February is that old-fashioned holiday, St. Valentine's Day. Big and little folks can dream up parties and surprises and forget about the grey skies. This year, emember DAD on Valentine's day with a gift m MELVILLE POULTER'S. Why neglect Father in the season of hearts and flowers? After I he likes a little of that "sweet talk" too and ie's more sentimental than you'd guess. Here are ome gift suggestions from MELVILLE POUL-TER'S. Shirts are always a welcome gift and you'll find a top selection at \$3.50 up. Or how about a box of handkerchiefs? Two quality

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We're all grateful for the miracles of modern science... but at mes we're baffled by the doings of the test-tube set! I'm thinking now t chlorophyll products—hailed as nature's own agent for healing, cleansing, purifying and deodorizing. Recently there's been an outcrop of magazine articles questioning the value of chlorophyll for human use. All most confusing! I asked Benny Gant about the real story behind Chlorophyll and this is what he tells me. For years scientists sought a way to make chlorophyll soluble and to stabillize it—that is to retain uniform quantity of chlorophyll in toothpastes, tablets, etc. Finally CHARLES E. FROSST & CO. perfected the now famous WESTCOTT process to capture the clusive chlorophyll. SUDRONA products made by he Westcott process are 100% dependable and effective. Chlorophyll products manufactured by this process have proven more satisfactory than those made by any other process. Benny recommends SUDRONA toothpaste and SUDRONA tablets to check bad breath and body odors. These superior products are made by CHARLES E, FROSST & CO. Ask about them at GANTS PHARMACY and PHYSICIANS PRESCRIP-TION PHARMACY.



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concert in mind, sponsored by the companist. local Kinsmen Club.

Of the choir's 30 members, 26 is Ernie Burnett. last two weeks, practices were in- mer harpist with the Vancouver carried out in Angola, Africa. creased to two and three but rare- and CBC Symphony orchestras ly was someone missing. Another will be a featured guest, with Wilgirls had little choral experience soloist, and Isobel Campbell, violinwhen the choir was first organized, ist. further assisted by Blanche Moore Theatre.

May at the Kinette-sponsored Pen- Kinettes enjoy singing as much as ny Wise appearance and has since people enjoy hearing them and in received so many requests for a their efforts, have given Kelowna special concert that in September a fine choral group. Gwen Hardof last year it drew up a program ing is the group's soloist and Isobel and began rehearsing with Friday's Bulman-Fleming their untiring ac- Ritchie's Dry Goods during the

The program is planned to please night's performance are three make the public aware of the work music lovers of all types, ranging trumpet players from the Kinsmen done by CGIT, Tuxis, Explorer from beloved Negro spirituals to Club, Mark Rose, Murray Cowie groups, Tyrons and Trail Rangers. the classics, in five-part harmony. and Dr. Bruce Moir., Guest soloist

Babs Stringer, Ruth Reuger. Joan Blishen, Blanche Moore, Marion Barwick, Mildred Ferguson, Phyllis Kitch and Isobel Bulman-Fleming.

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CGIT OBSERVES NATIONAL WEEK FEBRUARY 1 - 7

A special service was held Sun- year in Nelson. day morning at first United Church for the CGIT and the aims and purposes of the organization have been displayed in the window of week.

Also appearing in tomorrow - Purpose of National Week is to It is the purpose of a Canadian Girl in Training to cherish health, baby sitters in order to attend prac- be the first time they will have others. This year, the CGIT is also tices every Tuesday night. In the heard a harp. Marion Allan, for- studying the mission work being

JOINED NAVY . . . Mr. George note of interest is that some of the ma Dohler, ARCM, LTCM, piano Downey leaves Thursday for Van. mother. couver where he will remain two weeks before he is assigned to HMbut quickly learned under the able Concert curtain time tomorrow CS Cornwallis. He is the son of Sheila Johnson, R.N., and Mr. Terdirection of Phyllis Hill. They were night is 8:15 p.m. at the Empress Mr. and Mrs. G. Downey, 454

Hither and Yon

BACK IN KELOWNA . . . Mr. February 1 to 7 is being observed and Mrs. Frank Pitt and family ed across Canada as National Week have returned to make their home for the Canadian Girls in Training. in Kelowna, after spending one

> ron left Sunday for the RCAF base ity Hall on the evening of Monday, at Claresholm, after spending a February 16, when a report for the week's leave with her parents, Mr. past year will be presented, and and Mrs. J. Perron.

VISITING SISTER . . . Mrs. Art McGovern has returned to her home in Saskatchewan after spending a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Isobel McGovern, Burne Ave. . . . TO RESUME DUTIES . . . Miss

Vera Newman left Monday for the RCAF base at Chatham, N.B., after spending a month's leave with her TO BELLINGHAM ... Miss

ry Johnson have left for Bellingham to visit with their sister, Miss Kathleen Johnson, for a week. Sheila Johnson will then take up duties at St. Paul's hospital in Van-

SURPRISE PARTY . . . Mrs. A. L. Roy was honored at a surprise party on the occasion of her birthday at the Roy's Wolseley Avenue home on Thursday night. Among those attending were Mr. George Patsy Hume auditioned for Gant, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duggan, mention the director, are breathing rehearsals kept right on going and "Theatre Under the Stars" while in Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hebert, Mr. and

opening for the young dancer that she doesn't really know yet which CALIFORNIA HOLIDAY . . . Mr DeHart's birthday so the thespians Well would you believe it! Lat- to enter. While it's not yet con- and Mrs. D. W. Simon returned

was entertained at Government stone were Mrs. Al Wilson and son,

EXTENDED HOLIDAY . . . Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Simpson left on Thursday last for Southern California and Arizona where they will

WILSON LANDING

WILSON LANDING-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kitson are receiving many congratulations for the honors conferred on their son. John A. Kitson, by Oregon State College, where the student recently won a scholarship.

The grass is turning green and some flowers are already in bud due to the mild winter months. Butterflies have been seen in this district too.

HOME BAKING SALE WESTBANK-Members of the CWL of Our Lady of Lourdes met for their regular January meeting at the home of Mrs. M. L. Riley in Westbank recently, when plans were completed for a sale of home baking to be held on February 14. Several lovely gifts are to be raffled at the same time, and, as al-

ANNUAL MEETING

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ways, the home-baked bread, cakes

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The occasion was really Mrs. Ted between bites of Austrian coffee as "Ghost Trainitis." Seems to me

ROYAL CANADIAN

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Bourne."

Majesty for approval. Her own personal feelings would be for beards to be worn with moustaches. It was evident that the Queen was determined to re-Officers and executive of the serve the moustache for the army a "Parents Night" for sea cadets Admiralty stating that no moustachand juniors at the Kelowna Armory es were to be worn without beards.

cussion of Corps matters will high- and Admiralty Instructions now light the evening. Parents and in-read. terested parties are invited to at-"The captain is to permit all the will hold its spring rummage sale officers and men of the ship to on March 21 in the Orange Hall. wear beards and moustaches if they

came about the King's Regulations



By A. M. THOMPSON

language made use of during the District Scoutmaster quarter of an hour devoted to With all troops making every efshaving than during any other part of the day." He detailed the diffipatrol leaders should not overlook culties of the sailor trying to shave the necessity of setting a personal his wind-hardened face with a bad example, If patrol leaders are not razor standing on a wet deck while properly dressed in Scout uniform. it is only natural that some mem-The change in the shaving rule bers of their patrol will be careless was opposed by service officers. about their dress. I am happy to report that provincial headquarters Admiralty decided to conform with keenly interested in your progrthe Queen's wishes and to issue an ress of advancement in Scout trainorder which he submitted to Her

Just a few remarks regarding Scout uniform:

1. The Stetson type hat, represents adventure into the unknown, like the RCMP. It represents trust, honor and achievement.

rescue work, or it can be used as a

, 4. The shorts give freedom of

as follows: must own a bleycle for Westbank United Church, as well as at least six months; equipped with Westbank's former Miss Gwyneth lamp, horn or Bell; equipped with Reece, now Mrs. Ken Harding, of red reflector, tools, repair kit and Kelowna, and Dr. P. Hultema, of know how to make adjustments. A. Westbank, Scout must also be willing to use it Naramata will bring solpists, a ed to pass this test?

Sugar is the cheapest of all the by Mrs. C. D. Dobbin, are in charge energy foods. But not many Cana- of Westbank's share of the program, dians realize it is cheaper today by and all receipts go toward the ora few cents per 100 was in 1949.

see more of this glamorous world

BOX SOCIAL Rutland, will hold a box social on Friday, February 6, in the church

SOROPTIMIST SALE

RUMMAGE SALE The Jessie Findlay Circle of First

RUMMAGE SALE The Ladies' Kelowna Golf Club will hold a rummage sale in the Scout Hall on Saturday, March 7,

BRIDGE AND TEA

ANGLICAN GUILD The Anglican Parish Guild will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday, April 8, at 2:00 p.m. in the

2. The green shirt is of forest green, and represents the prairies or the African yeldt. 3. The neckerchief is the same type used during the early ploneer days. It has many uses, such as triangle bandage, protection from dust, smoke, or gas when pulled up over the nose and mouth during

tourniquet in first aid. movement while swimming, with clothes on, in case of rescuing a person from drowning. They are also cool in hot weather when on

n proficiency badge.

Club Notes

Baptist Church will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, February 7, at 2:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

The Anglican Parish Guild will hold a St. Patrick's bridge and tea fort to achieve training objectives, in the Anglican hall on Tuesday, March 17, at 2:00 p.m.

Anglican hall.

BRIDGE AND CRIBBAGE The St. Michael and All Angels' evening branch W.A. will hold a bridge 500 and cribbage party on Friday, February 13, at 8:00 p.m. in

VALENTINE CARDS A card party will be held at the Legion hall on Saturday, February 14, at 8:00 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Kelowna Liberal Asso-

WESTBANK PLANS **MUSIC PROGRAM NEXT TUESDAY**

WESTBANK-Music lovers are marches or camping trips. How looking forward to the program of many of you new Scouts have pass- instrumental and vocal numbers to ed your tenderfoot tests? Second be presented in Westbank United class Scouts should look forward to Church on Tuesday evening, February 10, at 7:30. Taking part will be For those who are interested, re- the combined forces of the Naramaquirements for a cyclist's badge are ta Training School and the choir of

for public service. Are you prepar- quartette, orchestra and vibroharp, and will also feature a shadow-play Mrs. Elsie Bussell, ATCM, assisted Churchi

So ended the matter, and so it hall, The Scroptimist Club of Kelowna

at 9:30 a.m.

the Anglican Parish hall, Refreshments will be served.

ciation. All are welcome.

The CWL of St. Theresa's Church holiday indefinitely.

FUMERTON'S

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

CHURCH SERVICES

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Rev. R. S. Leitch, B.A., B.D.

Minister

Rev. D. M. Perley, B.A., B.D.

Dr. Ivan Beadle, Mus.D., Organist and Choir Director

Family Service

Vesper Service by Senior Choir

after evening worship.

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& ALL ANGELS'

CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

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Sutherland Ave.

Clergy:

VEN. D. S. CATCHPOLE

REV. R. W. S. BROWN

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(Each Sunday)

1:00 a.m.—(1st & 3rd Sundays)

Holy Communion

Morning Prayer

Evensong

BETHEL BAPTIST

CHURCH

Richter Street

(Next to High School)

REV. E. MARTIN, Minister

Sunday School and

Morning Worship

Gospel Service

Bible Class

19:45 a.m.— .

1:00 a.m.—

7:30 p.m.—

7:30 p.m.—Each Sunday—

(2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays)

):45 a.m.—

111:00 a.m.—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Corner Bernard and Bertram St. This Society is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

> SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 Morning Service 11 a.m. Subject:

"SPIRIT" Sunday School-All sessions held at 11 o'clock.

Morning Worship Testimony Meeting, 8 p.m. on 7:30 p.m.— Wednesday. Reading Room Will Be Open Evening Worship on Wednesdays and Saturdays

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PROGRAM every Sunday at 9:15 p.m. over CKOV

3 to 5 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST **CHURCH**

At Bus Terminal ELLIS STREET REV. JAS. J. SMITHSON

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—

Beginning a series on "THE HOLY SPIRIT"

7:15 p.m.—Song Service 7:30 p.m.—

"THE KEY TO PROPHECY" Prayer Meeting,

Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Now is the Day of Salvation"

THE **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

REV. DOUGLAS GORDON, B.A. SERVICES ARE NOW BEING HELD IN THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH at bus terminal, Ellis St. SERVICE-3:00 p.m. Divine Worship

RUTLAND MISSION

All Services in the RUTLAND COMMUNITY HALL REV. H. CATRANO, Minister SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 0:00 a.m.—Sunday School

1:00 a.m.—Devotional 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Come to the Friendly Mission

THE SALVATION ARMY

1465 St. Paul St. Major W. Fitch and Lieut. H. Askew

SUNDAY MEETINGS Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Holiness meeting 10:00 a.m.

Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m.

EVANGEL ABERNACLE

REV. C. A. HARRIS, Minister.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:55 a.m.

11:00 A.M.

"GREAT PRAYERS OF THE BIBLE" (3rd in Series)

SPECIAL SERVICE

7:30 P.M.

- Malaphone and Baritone Horn
- Instrumental Quartette
- Accordian Solo
- O Violin Trio

SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM COD'S WORD

EARLY HYMNAL

BENVOULIN-Renovations to the historical 60-year-old Ben-voulin United Church got underway this week.

The tower, which has deteriorrated in recent years, was removed and it will be rebuilt. During the dismantling process, two hymbooks were found between the walls, dated 1890 and 1888. The inscription on the 1888 hymnal read: "Robert G. Hector, pew 15, St. Andrew's, Feb. 11, 1888."

MRS. C. H. McBRIDE **FUNERAL RITES ON FRIDAY**

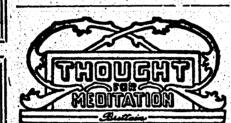
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Mrs. Elizabeth Lois McBride, wife of Charles H. McBride, Brookside Avenue, and resident of the city and district for the past 15 years, died in hospital here Tues-

day at the age of 72. Final rites will be conducted by Rev. R. S. Leitch, rector of First from the chapel of Kelowna Funeral Directors. Interment will be Swift Current, Sask., before com-

in Kelowna cemetery. Native of Fordridge, Ont., the late Mrs. McBride resided in Vanshe leaves two daughters, Mrs. N. B.C.; two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Scar- in Kelowna cemetery. row. Vancouver, and Mrs. W. Cantelon Victoria; one brother, Alex MRS. PANSEGRAU Young, Gadsby, Alta., and eight grandchildren.

BREAKWATER LIGHTS



Down deep within the There lives a hope to teach a goal, A hope that's guiding us each day,

A hope that brightens up our way, away all gloom days will come.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:45 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP-11 a.m. Subject:

"CROWNS FOR THE CHRISTIAN"

GOSPEL SERVICE-7:15 p.m. A SHORT GOSPEL MESSAGE

WEEK NIGHTS YOUNG PEOPLE'S-7:30 each Tuesday

PRAYER MEETING-8:00 each Thursday On Thursday, February 5th, we will be attending the X.F.C.

Rally at Evangel Tabernacle.

First Lutheran Church Corner of Richter and Doyle

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 10:00 a.m.-German Services 11:15 a.m.—English Services LISTEN TO THE LUTHERAN HOUR at 8:30 a.m. every Sunday

A Cordial Invitation to All. REV. W. WACHLIN

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

728 Burne Avenue REV. MARY, WALSH, Pastor Sunday Services

Sunday School 10:\$\$ a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday — 5:00 p.m.

DOORS FOUND UNLOCKED Eighteen doors-two of them on civic property-were found open during December, the monthly report of Patrolman C. K. Kristian

zon, received by City Council Mon-.

day night, stated.

A WELCOME TO ALL

MRS. C. L. INNIS PASSES AWAY

The death occurred in hospital here Monday of Mrs. Charlotte Louise Innis, Okanagan Mission, at the age of 75 years. Formerly a coast resident where her husband predeceased her in North Vancouver in 1934, she moved to this district six years, ago.

Final rites were held today from the chapel of Day's Funeral Serice Ltd., Rev. D. M. Perley of First United Church officiating. Interment was in Kelowna cemetery. She is survived by two daugh-

ters—Mrs. D. S. (Grace) Buckland, Okanagan Mission, and Mrs. H. D. (Ruth) Smith of Edmonton. Two grandchildren also are left.

WM. WARKENTIN

FUNERAL SUNDAY A seven-year-old resident of the city, William Warkentin, 786 Coronation Avenue, died in hospital Wednesday at the age of 60 years. a success.

Ill health forced him to retire two years ago. Born in Russia, he migrated to FOOD HANDLERS United Church, Friday at 2:00 p.m. Canada in 1923. For several years Mr. and Mrs. Warkentin resided in MUST UNDERGO

ing to Kelowna in 1945.

Besides his widow, Emily, he is X-RAY TEST ing to Kelowna in 1945. survived by one cousin in Ontario couver 20 years prior to coming to and several other relatives in his Kelowna. Besides her husband, native land, Mr. Peter Jensen, will conduct the funeral service Sunday T. (Edna) Byrnell, Vancouver, and at 2:00 p.m. from the Mennonite Mrs. J. S. (Olive) Halls, Youbou, Brethren Church. Burial will be

DIES AT HOME

City bylaw for the erection of Mrs. Annie Pansegrau, wife of lights on the breakwater in the vi-Michael Pansegrau, died at her cinity of the Yacht Club was given home in Benvoulin Wednesday at first three readings Monday night. the age of 44 years. They had re-The agreement is between the city sided in this district since their and the federal government. The marriage in Yorkton, Sask., in 1937. senior body has agreed to pay for Native of Russia, the late Mrs. the lights and installation, while Pansegrau came to Canada at an the city must look after the main- early age, with her family, to settle tenance and supply the power. in Yorkton. Besides her husband, she leaves two children, Allan and Daniel Kirsch of Kelowna; two sisters, Mrs. E. (Amanda) Behr of Moundridge, Kansas, and Mrs. W. (Hulaa) Aichele of Saltcoats, Sask. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Day's Funeral

RETIRED WINFIELD MAN DIES AT 80

Service Ltd.

Day's Funeral Service Ltd., for Royal Anne hotel at 6:30 o'clock. Walter Adolph Gelhorn, Winfield, Mr. McKelvie, who is on the staff whose death occurred in hospital here Wednesday. He was 80 years is an authority on the early history of age, born in Danzig, Europe. Migrating to Canada in 1905, the will be, "Glimpses of Yesterday." late Mr. Gelhorn settled in th

Regina district where he and his wife farmed and raised their family. The parents came to Kelowna in 1944 to be with their son, Wolfgang, and moved to Winfield in Burial will be in Kelowna ceme-

He is survived by his wife, Elza; five sons, nine daughters and 20

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ADMINISTRATION

Around 45 officers and NCO's of the British Columbia Dragoons from Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton, and the Rocky Mountain Rangers from Kamloops, Salmon Arm and Armstrong, and 117 Manning Depot, Vernon, attended lectures and demonstrations on the phases of admilistration while working in , the field, at a conference held in Vernon last Sunday.

In charge of the program was Brig. C. A. Richardson, DSO. The lectures and demonstrations were a prelude to an exercise to be held in Vernon Armories on March 1, for all reserve force officers in the interior. The demonstration will stress the operations of a division on defence.

The exercise held on Sunday, although being a difficult subject to demonstrate due to masses of details, nevertheless was considered

Local restaurant bylaw will be amended to make it compulsory for restaurant employees to under--go an annual chest X-ray for tuberculosis. This action was taken by City Council this week after restaurant operators endorsed the

Two members of the restaurant association, Eric Loken and Wen Silbernagel appeared before council, and it was suggested that steps should be taken to have all employees undergo a complete medical examination.

However, for the time being, safe employees will be obliged to have only the X-ray examination, and if council sees fit, regulations will be tightened. Dr. A. J. Taylor, provncial department of health, thought this was a step in the right direction, according to Ald. Art Jackson. Mr. Jackson also com-Evelyn, both at home; one brother, mended the restaurant association for their full co-operation.

NEWSPAPERMAN WILL ADDRESS CANADIAN CLUB

Bruce A. McKelvie, a well-known Canadian newspaperman, will be the guest speaker at the Kelowna Last rites will be held Saturday Canadian Club dinner meeting to at 3:00 p.m. from the Chapel of be held on Tuesday night at the

of British Columbia and his topic

CROCUS BLOOMS, **NOW REPORTED**

If spring isn't here several weeks ahead of schedule then a lot of plant and insect life are being Reports of blossoming snowdrops

and crocuses and daffodils coming

up through the ground, have been common for some time. With hardly any frost from day to day, the growing process has continued unil now some crocus blooms are out. First report of this to the Courier came from Mrs. Harold Johnston, 440 Harvey. "I just about fell over when I saw them," she related. IS BAD YEAR COMING?

Whether it will be a bad year for insect pests or not won't be known until later, but signs are pointing to an abundance of insect life. Flies, yellowjackets, butterflies and the odd mosquito have been seen frequently the past month. Latest to report a visit from a

butterfly is Mrs. L. W. Williamson 465 Wardlaw Avenue. She said it was brown (others reported were also brown), lively and with a wingspread of about 21/2 inches.

LEGION DRIVE Branch 26. Canadian Legion, is launching a drive for Allsweet box

ends. Proceeds derived from the box ends will go towards the Legion children's program. They should be turned into the Legion

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COURIER Calendar of Events

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Thursday, February 5 and Gun club, Orchard City hall at 7:30 p.m. Kelowna and District Horticul-

board room, 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 6 Kinsmen, Royal Anne Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Kinette Choir Concert, Empress Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, February 7 Hockey, Penticton vs. Kelowna,

8:00 p.m. Monday, February 9 Rutland P.-T.A. Kelowna Little Theatre production, "Ghost Train," Empress

Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 10 Kelowna Little Theatre production. "Ghost Train," Empress Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

KART regular meeting, 7:30 Wednesday, February 11 Hockey, Kamloops vs. Kelowna, 8:00 p.m.

Senior Basketball, Senior High Gym, Vernon vs. Kelowna. Thursday, February 12 Lions, Royal Anne Hotel, 6:00 p.m.

Friday, February 13 Local Council of Women, Her- Phone D. Millns, 4313 or 3112. bert's Business College, 8:00

Saturday, February 14 Hockey, Vernon vs. Kelowna, 8:00 p.m. Senior Basketball, Senior High Gym, Kamloops vs. Kelowna. Monday, February 16

Junior Hospital Women's Aux-East Kelowna P.-T.A., Community hall, 8:00 p.m. BPO Elks regular meeting,

Lady Lions Tuesday, February 17 IOOF regular meeting at 8:00 p.m. Women's Institute Hall. tion, City Hall committee room,

Jr.-Sr. P.-T.A. at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 18 Hockey-Kamloops at Kelowna, 8:000 p.m.

Friday, February 20 Kinsmen, Royal Anne Hotel, Fourth annual Hockey Jamboree, Memorial Arena, 7:00

Kelowna Art Council, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 21 Ex-airforce reunion dinner and smoker, Canadian Legion. Monday, February 23

Kinettes, 8:00 p.m. Kiwassas, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 24 R.N.A.B.C.

Hockey-Vernon at Kelowna, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 26 Lions, Royal Anne Hotel,

6:00 p.m. Directors of Community Chest, City Hall committee room, 7:30

Friday, February 27 Business and Professional Women.

Monday, March 2 BPO Elks regular meeting

Junior Chamber of Commerce, Royal Anne Hotel, 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 3 Red Cross Blood Donor clinic, Anglican Church hall.

IOOF at 8:00 p.m., Women's Institute hall. Kelowna Council, Knights of Columbus. Wednesday, March 4 Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. leum and lino-tile. Call at 549 Ber-

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> 4 3/10THS ACRES, GOOD LEVEL land, with 2/3rds acre of orchard. FINAL APPEARANCE HERE mixed, most ly 7 years old. Rest is good vegetable or hay land. Cheap Packers have eight games left, five irrigation. 7-room house, with elec- at home, including Saturday's joyst tricity and water under pressure, with Penticton V's. Starting time Half basement. Barn, hen house, is 8:00 p.m. Prize in the program woodshed. Half mile from paved quiz is an electric washing mahighway. House is new, with chine. painted cedar shingle exterior, Built-in cupboards in kitchen, and will be their last one here in the inlaid lino. Full price \$6,300. Down schedule. It will also be a crucial

> 6-ROOM 11/2-STOREY HOUSE IN most assured for the winner. Kelowna, with 3 bedrooms, full plumbing. Living room, dining ton Friday night. The Penticton at room, kitchen, half basement, with Kelowna game is the only one slatfurnace. Garage and workshop, ed for Saturday. Full price \$8,400. Would consider trade on duplex or larger home, maximum value \$12,000.

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BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES MAJOR OIL COMPANY HAS

NOTICE Examinations for the position of Assistant Forest Rangers will be held at the following centres at the dates and times indicated:

Thursday, February 26th, 9:00 a.m. . . . Williams Lake. Tuesday, March 3rd, 9:00 a.m. Penticton.

Wednesday, March 4th, 9:00 a.m. . Vernon.

Thursday, March 5th, 9:00 a.m. . Kamloops Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester at Kamloops or the Forest Ranger's office at exam-49-4c ination centres. Completed application forms should be forwarded to presented to the examiners at the

time of the examination. These examinations are being 25-tfn conducted to establish eligible lists for 1953 fire season employment. From such lists appointments to positions now vacant will be made according to candidates' standings

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vey; Dooley vs. Willis. NOTICE OF SALE BEARS' PLAYOFF Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of February, 1953, at 2:00

PAUL CHASE,

Columbia the following impounded

Poundkeeper.

SPOTS ROBIN WELLAND, Ont .- A winter robin

125-YEAR-OLD TREE

Calgary zoo on St. George's Island, Gee-Whizzes, will host

V'S HERE SAT

If there is a marked increase in

At home, the Vernonites, who

thrive on a regular hockey fare.

will be on a starvation diet for 16

days. Tonight's game (Kamloops

at Vernon) will be the last OSHL

fixture in Vernon until Feb. 21, and

that one will be the final league

Curling clans are taking over

Vernon's Civic Arena for the next

It's slim pickings at Kamloops.

too, what with no home games all

this week. Curling also is to blame

As the schedule nears to an end,

Saturday's appearance of the V's

game for both of them, with second

place and a favored playoff spot al-

Vernon Canadians go to Pentic-

MONDAY

Pollock 10, Trenouth 9.

Smith 12, Wardlaw 4. Steele 9. Harvey 6.

Cmólik 14, Perry 5.

Willis 9, Crosby 7.

G. Lipsett 5, Thompson 4.

Stevenson 10, C. Lipsett 7.

Kristjanson 10, Cowley 9.

TUESDAY

Newby 10, Minette 0 (default).

WEDNESDAY

AT KAMLOOPS BONSPIEL

won all six starts while Pat Dolsen

TONIGHT

Ullrich; C. Lipsett vs. Meckling.

SATURDAY

lee vs. Darroch: Kristjanson vs.

MONDAY

Ennis vs. Perry; Baines vs. Har-

SUMMERLAND

Summerland clinched a berth in .

the senior B cage lengue playoffs

of getting in to next to nil.

ing to Penticton 24-22.

squads next Wednesday.

son; Bourque vs. Cmolik.

p.m.-Smith vs. Ullrich;

7:45—Stevenson vs. Willis: Smith

· Telephoned reports reaching here

G. Brownlee 8, Darroch 2.

Kristjanson 12, Willis 10.

Marshall 11, Ollerich 4.

Meckling 8. Pieper 6.

Pope 9, Potterton 9.

Dunlop 11, Phillips 8.

Johnston 7, Clark 5.

Johnson 9. Cram 7.

Baines 8, Bebb 4.

Borland 8, Clow 7.

'spiel goes on all week.

Ollerich vs. Perry.

Bebb vs. Dunlop.

Pieper.

N. Brownlee 8, Hobbs 7.

Resom

Stane

game of the season in Vernon.

several days.

attendance at Kelowna senior hoc-

key games next two weeks, blame

it on the Vernon hockey fans.

THE STORY OF THE The STUART SAPPHIRE WORN BY CHARLES II IN HIS STATE CROWN AND AT HIS DEATH PASSED TO JAMES II



SKIERS' PRAYER

If you want a curt reply just

You might even get more than

a snappy rebuke. That's how

touchy the Black Mountain gang

is this winter. Possibly all alone,

they have heaped enough abuse

on the weatherman to make him

dig under a snowpile and hide-

Occasionally there was a hope.

A fairly good snowfall would

come along-and then, pfftt, just-

A few of the more rabid skiers

have tried once or twice, but all

they got for their pains were

scratched skiis and bruised bones.

The unusually mild winter has

brought the worst skiing condi-

But wait! There is still hope!

Max de Pfyffer has pointed out

that past Februarys have been

"We're still living in hopes,"

said he. Whether everyone in

the Kelowna Ski Club shares the

same optimism isn't known, but

it's a good note to end this story

tions in more than a decade.

noted for their snow.

like that it would disappear.

if there was any snow.

ask any ardent planker: "How's

skiing this year?"



TRADE BOARD

Kelowna Board of Trade commit-

Tuesday night. They are as fol-

Administration and finance:

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Bews, chairman; T. A. Moryson,

chairman, C. E. R. Bazett; vice-

Entertainment: C. G. Beeston.

chairman, R. D. Horton.

vice-chairman.

COMMITTEE

lows:

& KINGSLEY SUTTON CAME EVENTUALLY TO QUEEN VICTORIA. IT WAS SET IN THE STATE CROWN JUST BELOW THE GREAT RUBY. NOW IT IS

DETHRONED, JAMES FLED TO FRANCE, TAKING WITH HIM THE SAPPHIRE AND THE SANCI DIAMOND. THIS GEM WAS SOLD TO LOUIS XIX FOR £25,000. IN 1570, A MESSENGER, DELIVERING THE DIAMOND TO HENRY IN OF FRANCE, WAS KILLED BY ROBBERS, BUT SWALLOWED LE THE DIAMOND WHICH WAS LATER FOUND IN HIS BODY AND RESTORED TO THE FRENCH KING.

> B. W. Johnston. National affairs: chairman, N. J. Waddington.

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Representatives to the following organizations remain to be appointtee chairman, vice-chairman, and ed: KART; Kelowna Aquatic Assocommittee members, were appoint- ciation; Junior Chamber of Comed by president-elect G. D. Imrie merce; Community Chest: Traffic 'Advisory Committee: and citizenship chairman. Besides activity n the above commttees, executive members of the Kelowna Board of Trade take turns attending city council meetings every Monday



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Tuesday Penticton 6, Vernon 0. Standings GP W L T F A Pts Kamloops .. 47 27 17 3 216 169 57 Penticton .. 48 20 21 7 197 182 Kelowna .. 46 21 22 3 184 198

Vernon 47 18 26 3 176 224 39 Next Games -Kamloops at Vernor Friday-Vernon at Penticton. Saturday-Penticton at Kelowna. WIHL

Wednesday Spokane 2, Kimberley 8. Next Games Friday-Kimberley at Trail. Saturday-Kimberley at Nelson; Trail

at Spokane. Sunday—Trail at Spo-Wednesday Edmonton 1, New estminster 3. Next Games Tonight-Calgary at Saskatoon.

Edmonton at Vancouver. Saturday -Edmonton at Tacoma: Victoria at Westminster: Calgary at Saskatoon. Sunday—Edmonton at Seattle. NHL

Friday-Westminster at Victoria;

No games scheduled since Sun-Next Games Tonight-Toronto at Montreal; New York at Detroit; Chicago at Saturday—Detroit at Montreal; Chicago at Toronto. Sunday-Toronto at Chicago; Montreal

at New York; Detroit at Boston. VANCOUVER MEN DOMINATE SKI are to the effect that W. Hobbs has has won three and lost two. The **JUMPING TOURNEY**

KAMLOOPS—Halvar Sellesback of Vancouver Ski Club copped top vs. Thompson; Crosby vs. Dooley; honors in the Class A jumping durllerich vs. Perry. ing Sunday's second annual In-9:45—Harvey vs. Jones; Cram vs. ternational Ski Jumping Tourna-

Hobbs; Cmolik vs. Ennis; Steele vs. ment. He had 143.2 points, followed by clubmate Jack Roocroft with 140.6. 7:00 p.m.-Campbell vs. Clark; Jack White of Revelstoke was third Moir vs. Wardlaw; G. Lipsett vs. with 138.5. Tom Mobratten of VSC was tops in the veterans' class and 9:00 p.m.—Clow vs. Cowley; Polya Scotty Cook of Princeton ruled the ock vs. Pope: Marshall vs. Minette; Class B entries. Large crowds watched 34 jump-

ers of many nationalities go

6:00 p.m.—Phillips vs. Potterton; through hair-raising and difficult G. Brownlee vs. Johnson; N. Brown fights down the hill. OKANAGAN MEN Jones vs. Steele; Moir vs. Thomp- ATTEND PARLEY 9:00 p.m.—Borland vs. Crosby: ON IRRIGATION

Len Weist and Bill Cameron have gone to Portland, Ore., to attend the school of Irrigation being held this week. This is the No. 1 the layout of sprinkler irrigation systems. Both men were invited. to attend the advanced school along with irrigation hydraulic engineers from the North Western United States.

here last night, at the same time They received this recognition reducing Kelowia Bears' chances because of their work in the North The visitors claimed a 56-53 vic- Okanagan during 1952. The irrigatory over the Bears in a crowd- tion systems which they installed pleaser that could have been im- have proven to be accurately enproved only with the local only-gineered. This is no easy task in tet winning. Wally Day paced the rough terrain.

winners with 22 points while Jack The western and northern part of Bogress showed the form that made. North America may be entering a him tops a few years ago by pot- period of dry years, it has been ting 19 points to lead the Bears, pointed out. Because of these In the women's fixture Kelowna cycles, which have proven so costly also took it on the chin, succumb- in the post; grass farming and sprinkler irrigation are receiving Earlier plans to have Kamloops' close attention.

teams here Saturday have been After taking advanced instruc-CALGARY - A public works altered, Kelowna will go to Kam- tion, Mr. Weist and Mr. Cameron Vernon who may wish help with irrigation R Days-3387 problems in 1953,

John Hou, vice-chairman. Retail Merchants Bureau: Norman 'DeHart. Special events: Vice-president, J. K. Campbell.

Tourists: chairman, R. D. Horton; vice-chairman, Norman DeHart; other committee members: L. E. Loken, R. Winsby, plus representatives from garage association and auto court association. Membership: chairman, John

Hou; vice-chairman, C. E. R. Baz-

Civic affairs and airport: chairman, B. W. Johnston; vice-chairman. J. D. Bews.

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council Monday night. Ald. R. F. L. Keller stated pos- Charley Bessett. be included in the estimates.

similar or better quality."

that were definitely mentioned in for years. estimates, etc., have been received. appeared for the crown. The city will then be in a better position to review its financial posi-

TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

Under the two-year paving program, work has been spread over all sections of the city as evenly as paving is planned this spring.

His Worship added that some \$1,600,000 possible. Another five miles of paving is planned this spring.

would like to see all streets and avenues blacktopped, finances will not permit this for the time being. When this year's hard-surfacing program is completed, every home owner will be within two blocks of May 4. Objective will be \$1,600,000. on meals. an asphalt road.

WILL ATTEND PARLEY

SPEAKER INVITED Kelowna Board of Trade secre-

be held in either February or good heart."

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BEST OF FRIENDS **DESPITE AFFRAY**

Damon and Pythias was unfolded dents of the Manhattan Drive area, to answer charges resulting from requesting the city to hard-surface a stabbing affray at the Okanagan the roadway, was received by Indian Reserve. Louie was charged with "unlawfully wounding"

sibility of hard-surfacing Manhat- The accused was found not guilty tan Drive was discussed in com- and he was led from the courtroom mittee before the petition was re- by the complaintant, Charley Besceived. He indicated the cost will sett. The two men are related. Louie is Bessett's uncle.

The petitioners want a "plant- Throughout the whole case both mixed asphalt or other material of men stated repeatedly that they were the best of friends, before and Mayor J. J. Ladd pointed out after the stabbing affray. They that under the paving program, the both live in the same house and city can only hard-surface roads Bessett has led blind Alex around

the bylaw which was approved by The cause of the attack was "just ratepayers. Any additional work too much liquor" and Judge Archiwill have to come out of general bald recommended arrangements revenue. While road paving has be made to interdict the two menbeen discussed several times in from the beer parlors for a year. committee, it will be impossible to . A. F. Crowe handled the defence make a decision until school board of the case and Gordon Lindsay

roads are not ready for the permanent hot mix, and that while he MONTREAL—Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., C.B., D.S.O., D.F.C., vate cars.
M.C., E.D., LL.D., has announced 2. Propose a big highway develal Red Shield Appeal for funds the net debt of the province."

The Air Marshal, who is chairtional advisory board, indicated vincial jail system. Upon the recommendation of that this amount was necessary for Ald. Maurice Meikle, electrical in- the maintenance of Army opera- tion" and appoint a commission to Columbia River basin. espector A. E. Clark will attend a tions during the forthcoming twelve equalize assessments as a base for two-day parley of the Electrical months period. Capital campaigns, school taxation throughout B.C. Inspectors' Association of B.C. to he announced will be conducted 6. Expand facilities for accombe held in Vancouver February 20- in Edmonton and Brantford this modation and preventative treat-

"No one," Air Marshal Bishop said "disputes the Salvation Army's for B.C. ability to meet human need speedtary T. R. Hill has written Hon. H. ily, skilfully and with compassion, consider redistribution of seats. H. Stevens, Vancouver, inviting What its devoted workers ido," he him to be guest speaker at the said, "is one without loss of time, quire into the B.C. Power Commis- PUBLIC ACCOUNTS board's special annual meeting to is done well, and is done with a sion application to dam Buttle

the public spirited citizens who buting to the solution of the Douk- will be set up during this season to comprise Salvation Army advisory hobor problem." complaints this year when city em- oned as a major social service force ernment sources on previous occaployees had to work while all other in Canada. "That the Salvation sions. Army keeps its simple and power-ful spiritual motive in all its multi-

> "The way in which Salvation Army campaigns for funds continue to reach their obectives is the stongest possible evidence of public support," he said. "This year will be no exception."

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Show Sat.

Definite Word Regarding VERNON-A story of a potential Public Building Will in the County Court when Alex Louie, a blind Indian, appeared be-fore County Judge J. R. Archibald Be Known in Two Weeks

(Special to The Courier)

VICTORIA—It may be a couple of weeks before the City of he will be forced to curtail his ser- of a sound trucking industry for the do the work. Kelowna knows whether it will get its long-sought pro- little freight. Once again the public vincial government building.

While B.C.'s first Social Credit government outlined a ten- DENY CHANGE point program in the Speech From the Throne by Lieutenant- Should you ask the government WITHOUT SEWER was made of a major public works program, other than the would say "no," and you would fact that appropriate funds would be obtained to carry out a get the same answer from the well considered policy of highway construction "without in- chairman of the Public Utilities creasing the net debt of the province."

For nearly five years Kelowna Board of Trade, City Council and other organizations have pressed the government to granted every day without so much construct a public building here which would house all govern- as a hearing, or notice to the carment offices under one roof. When Premier W. A. C. Bennett riers who will be affected by the visited the city some time ago, he promised that the cost of new licenses. Licenses have been the structure would be included in the 1953 estimates.

On June 12 last, a plebiscite on the

liquor problem was held, and, as

pointed a commission of inquiry

consisting of the Hon. H. H. Stev-

ens, the Very Rev. Cecil Swanson,

and George Home. In consequence

will be introduced for the consid-

"You will be asked to set up a

"You will be asked to authorize

"Legislation will be presented

contributing to the solution of the

the distribution of the funds creat-

ed under the police and prisons

members of the provincial police

"As a result of a great increase

in the population of British Colum-

study the possibility of a redistri-

bution of seats for this legislature.

sented and estimates for the ensu-

"Public accounts will be pre-

"Legislation affecting the many

branches of public service of a

character devised to improve exsting acts will be placed before

"I pray that the blessing of Div-

ine Providence will rest upon your

"You will be asked to authorize

the appointment of a committee to

inquire into the development of the

committee to consider the Buttle

Lake power situation.

Doukhobor problem.

a result of this, my government ap-

when minister of public works learn that a measure of success has change n the government's polcy. tables estimates for the ensuing attended these endeavors, and it year. Debate of the Speech from is intended that there shall be no the Throne will probably last two relaxation of effort to secure subor three days and then the House stantial justice for the provincial. will get down to routine business. TEN-POINT PROGRAM

In outlining a ten-point program, the Lieut.-Governor said Premier Bennett's government would: 1. Reduce auto licenses on pri-

of their findings, remedial measures that The Salvation Army's Nation- opment plan, "Without increasing eration of the legislature. would be launched on Monday, 3. Lift the sales tax exemption

4. Propose a program of "imman of the Salvation Army's Na- provement and reform" in the pro-

5. Lighten the cost of educa-

ment of the mentally ill. 7. Introduce a new liquor system regulation act among the former 8. Appoint a House committee to 9. Appoint a committee to en- force.

Air Marshal Bishop stated that 10. Bring in legislation "contri- bia in recent years, a committee

All city employees will be given boards across the Dominion felt The speech followed the tradia holiday on little boxing day if that Army operations have expand- tional pattern of merely hinting at stores are closed, council ruled ed so rapidly in recent years that government policy. Major points sented and estimates for the example of the organization must now be reck-had already been hinted by gov- ing year will be submitted.

Men! Old at 40,50, tudinous operations is both refreshing and gratifying," the air marshal some quarters as to amount of reduction in automobile licences. While it is understood this may amount to ten percent, one coast newspaper said the government intends to cut passenger car licences by \$10. This would mean a total reduction of more than \$2,000,000 in

Tribute was paid to the late Ernie Carson, member for the Lillooet riding and A. R. MacDougall, Vancouver-Point member for

member of the executive council. He was a man of many outstanding abilities and his loss is mourned not only by his constituents, but by all those who knew his unselfish and untiring devotion to pub-

"Mr. MacDougall was an outstanding member of the legislature for seven years, and through his keen legal mind, and personal qualities made a contribution to this province which will be greatly missed," the Speech continued.

ATTEND CORONATION It is likely that Premier W. A. C. Bennett will attend the Coronation, as indicated a few days ago. "In onation of Her Majesty next June,"

the Lieut.-Governor said. He continued:

of considerable importance will be courage the development and ex- public suffer, pansion of the natural resources of

program of the province, curity and Municipal Aid Tax Act" must to the satisfaction of the comwill be introduced to include furth- mission, prove public need and neer exemption on meals.

en the cost of education, and you applicant proposes to serve, the will be asked to set up an assess- commission are not only protecting ment commission to establish equal- the public and the present carrier, ized assessment values for school but are also protecting the individpurposes throughout the province, ual against loss by setting up an tax relief by the reduction of auto- ancially sound. mobile licenses, applicable to pri- REGULAR RATES

vate passenger cars. "In order that the wealth of resources in our lands, forests, mines, and agriculture, together with our scenic beauty may be more acceshighway construction has been formulated. You will therefore be asked to appropriate funds to carry out this program.

"Provision will be asked for \$20.-000,000 to enable the British Columbia Power Commission to extend its program of rural electrific public a favor by granting so-called cation and power development. "A program of improvement and reform of provincial correctional and penal institutions is being

"The increase in the number of citizens of British Columbia who need the help of mental health sorvices is a matter of grave concern and my government plans an extension of accommodation, treatment, and preventive facilities.

Every effort has been used to ment does not intend that the comsecure a removal of discrimination mission should set or regulate against British Columbia in the rates, which means nothing more

vice into the a reas where there is good of the general public." will suffer.

Commission, and the same answer PENTICTON-A total of 93 per- Mr. Walker will make a monthcarriers; and yet, licenses are being have not connected their properties being made. granted in this area without even the knowledge of the local public Costs of a building or road pro- matter of railway transportation utilities inspector, and yet he has gram are submitted to the House rates and you will be pleased to been advised officially there is no

"The Automotive Transport As-

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nor less than a rate war between sociation, who wrote this council, up to the city sewer system will be. More than 95 per cent of Canada's operators. A rate war means sur- represent most of the regular car- approached by city officials seeking wines come from the Niagara Penvival of the fittest, which in the riers of B.C., and repesent all phases the reasons. end means the survival of railway- of the tucking industry, from city. According to a report presented owned truck lines. The public will light-delivery carriers to the long- to council by city engineer Paul G.

again suffer when they are in the distance interprovincial and inter- W. Wolker, of the 93 property ownhands of a few large firms. national haulers. Any newcomes to ers on the list, 32 have no indoor "At present, carriers serving areas' the trucking industry will probably facilities; 16 have stated that they with good freight volume have also become new members of the Auto- will connect within six months; five to give service to localities with motive Transport Association. It is, have claimed financial inability; poor volume, and who would nor- therefore, not on behalf of any es- nine have not been contacted and mally not warrant such service, tablished trucking firms that the 31 have offered a miscellany of rea-When an established carrier loses Automotive Transport. Association sons which includes a lack of inhis freight into the lucrative areas, request your support, but on behalf terest and a desire to have the city

MANY HOMES AT PENTICTON

The health officer will be asked to check on properties without facilities. The claims of financial inability will be scrutinized by the health and welfare officers. Those who have promised to make the connections will be checked to see if the work has been done and others will be instructed that the connections must be made before April

from the superintendent of motor sons who, for a variety of reasons, ly report to council on the progress

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More About **PREDICT** FREIGHT WAR (From Page 1, Col. 4)

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LEADS TO MONOPOLY

"It is just as bad to have too much competition as too little competition. Too little competition leads to monopoly and puts the public at the mercy of unreasonable rates. Too much competition response to the official invitation, means, inexperienced operators it is intended that that this prove charging unsound rates. Fly-byince will be represented at the Cor-night operators, who will cut rates to take business from an already established carrier, frequently do not stay in business more than 12 "Although our basic industries to 18 months. However, while they are finding increasing competition, are in business, they cause an esprosperity and development con- tablished operator to curtail his tinue at a favorable rate. During service, and frequently make it imthe course of this session, measures possible for him to keep his equipment modern. When the fly-bynight operator goes, out of business "Foremost among these will be the established operator is no longlegislation implementing the over- or in a position to give the service all policy of my government to en- he had been giving, and thus the

pansion of the natural resources of The enforcement by the Public the province and to expand the Utilities Commission of the Motor Carrier Act means that a new oper-"Amendments to the "Social Se- ator wishing to put on equipment, cessity. If there is no need for fur-"Provision will be made to tight- ther service in the area which the "It is proposed to grant further operation which would not be fin-

"The Public Utilities Commission also establish and regulate rates in the interest of the general public, If an operator feels he must insible, a well-considered policy of crease his rates to maintain service he is giving, he must present a financial statement, on that operation, to the commission to prove that his requested increase is necessary, Thus once again the public are pro-

> "It would appear that the government feels that they are doing the "Free Enterprise" in the trucking industry, but this could not be further from the truth. The present granting of applications to any party wishing to go into the trucking business means a lot of new operators in business who have no idea of operating, or of operating costs, or proper rates to be charged. A new operator can only establish a business by taking freight from some other carrier already giving service to that freight. The govern-

EAST KELOWNA FALL FAIR SET FOR SEPTEMBER

EAST KELOWNA—The Pall Fair committee, at a recent meeting held in the Community Hall, decided this year's show will be held early in

Mrs. Flower is a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital.

The old time dance held in the Community Hall on Friday last was well attended. The local trio provided the music. Hot dogs were served and the dance was thoroughly enjoyed. It was arranged association in 1915, work was carby the Community Hall Board.

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Parent-Teacher Federation in B.C. Reaches Another Milestone Feb. 17 As It Observes 56th Anniversary

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation public address machines, even milk September, the exact date to be set on February 17, is observing the 56th anniversary of the founding of the and hot lunches for children. While later. Spencer D. Dyson will be the movement, and the following story gives an outline of the work accom- the material assistance is not stressplished in this province since the B.C. organization was formed in 1915.)

tion in July.

lems of education.

leaders in the work.

spring convention was staged in

Victoria. During the summer the

province was honored by a visit of

the national president. A new

buted, and a course on "Leader-

ship" compiled for use of all who

bia by the federation in 1942. Mrs.

Sidonie Gruenberg, noted exponent

with some

pled in organization work-draw- tion when the British Columbia So- only social life in outside communing up a provincial constitution, cieties' Act. This entailed much ities. and "selling" the ideals and object wrestling with constitution and NEW SCHOOL tives of the federation to associa- with legal authorities. However a tions throughout the province.

ried on in different areas, with played host to the national conven- mothers with dependent children. only the Vancouver central organiz-A Valentine dance will be held ation acting as a bureau of informin the Comunity Hall, Priday, Feb. ation. The establishment of the 13. sponsored by the P.-T.A.'s of provincial or British Columbia Par-School District No. 23. Refresh- ent-Teacher Federation in April. ments will be served and a good 1922, served to knit together the many separate groups in widely scattered areas. One of the first Big noise: In 1950 Canada import- tasks undertaken was the work in ed \$328,154 worth of brass band in- co-operation with other educational groups for an education survey in the province. The survey, when completed by experts, brought

> Another project in those early nition and establishment of home economics as a matriculation and university course. Also, in the first practice has been continued ever tees Association to consider prob- daughter at Loreburn, Sask.

about many excellent advances in

The years from 1927-30 saw the SHLVER ANNIVERSARY beginning of study groups in the federation, the publication of a Parent-Teacher Magazine (six issues a year) the arranging of the first regional conference at Nanaimo on Vancouver Island. In 1929 British Columbia formally joined the National Federation; sent a delegate to the World Conference of Education Associations at Geneva: and the British Columbia President attended the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers in Seattle, and the Women's Pan Pacific Conference in Honolulu.

BORDER CONFERENCE The first border conference be- ronto, contributed much to the tween British Columbia and State ideals of education for the whole of Washington was arranged in No- community. A mass conference on vember, 1931, and has continued "Recreation for Youth" was staged Marilyn, motored to Westbank last as an annual event ever since. The under the sponsorship of the feder- week to be the guest of Mrs. staged ation in co-operati in May, 1931—a full weeks course twenty other interested community Dobbin. in co-operation with a committee organizations. This brought togethfrom the University of B.C. The er a cross-section of the area, with from the University of B.C. The er a cross-section of the area, with federation took out a corporate many diversified opinions, which MANY ATTEND membership in "League of Nations" eventually amalgamated under a and still carries on in the "United joint council on recreation.

schools and in homes was conduct- permanently established and the AT WESTBANK eed by a committee of the federation British Columbia Parent-Teacher and was the reason for publication Federation presented a cheque for of a "Guide to Reading" compiled \$20,000 for erection of a practice by best library authorities—a house for students. This fund had best library authorities—a pamphlet now used all across Can- been built up through twenty years ada. At the convention in 1932, de- of intensive work by the federation. sign for a Parent-Teacher pin was In 1945 a new office was opened approved, and sale of same arrang- and full-time secretary appointed. A Week" was observed in all schools comics was launched. and the Parent-Teacher Federation invited to co-operate with teachers federation was staged at 1947 conin arranging the program. In 1933 vention in Victoria. The first Eassome 38 delegates from British Seattle—a rich experience. The

R.R. 1, Kelowna, B.C.

Columbia attended the United ed for associations in Eastern Brit- ic was "Mineral Supplements," and States National Congress meeting in ish Columbia and Washington. This Dr. M. D. Proberbs, entomologist has become an annual event. The first Parent-Teacher workshop was "Orchard Insects and Rodents." staged in co-operation with the extension department of UBC. The next two years saw results Wood End

in the campaign on crime comics, culminating in an amendment to the criminal code in the federal house. Also following a campaign on education for native Indian children, reforms in same have been undertaken by dominion egovern-

The silver anniversary of the

Again in 1949 the national federation met in convention at Vancouver with delegates from eight provinces in attendance. During the last, several years the British Columbia Federation has met in conference with many other organizations including Canadian conference on social work; Canadian Education Association; Workshop on Intercultural Relations sponsored by United Nations; Canadian Trustees Association; and Canadian Teachers' Federation.

READING CLUBS Vocation reading clubs for children have been launched to offset the use of crime comics, and have proved both popular and effective. Youth welfare has occupied a large place in work of the federation, and the committee has urged a full full counselling service for young

people on a national basis. In the material field, the Parent-Teacher members of British Columbia have contributed well over a million dollars, by conservative estimate, toward school equipment for extra curricular projects. These include planos, radios, recording machines, sports equipment, libraries, pictures and other art treasures, ed, nevertheless such functions do The early years of Parent-Teach- years 1934-35 were given largely to register in the cultural life of the er work in B.C. were largely occu- securing a charter for the federa- community, and often provide the

Last year was highlighted by the charter was adopted by the federa- federation campaigning for a new From the launching of the first tion in convention assembled 1935. boys' industrial home, and increas-The same year British Columbia ed amounts for social assistance to

A brief on Education finance was prepared by a committee of the fed-WESTBANK MAN erauon and presented to the gov-ernment. This was the first of four WILL VISIT such briefs prepared by the federation through the years and another NATIVE LAND is now under consideration. Brit-

ish Columbia elected a man to the WESTBANK-Olaf Anderson left presidency for the first time in 1936. A Parent-Teacher office was open- early last week on a plane trip to ed, and the first provincial Parent- his native land of Norway, and Teacher Library was launched with plans to be away for about two fifty excellent books. The service months. Flying from Penticton to has grown immensely through the Calgary, and thence east to cross years. A correspondence course in the Atlantic, also by air, he will Parent-Teacher work was compiled visit a brother and other relatives years was the campaign for recog- for use of members throughout the in the southern part of Norway, inprovince. A bursary fund for the cluding Bergen, and before coming use of members interested in cour- back to Canada hopes to travel ses on parent-education was estab- through other parts of Europe.

year of existence the Parent-Teach- lished; a special service to rural Mrs. Anderson, whose former er Federation joined with the associations was designed to supply home is in the northern part of Teachers Federation in staging a extra reading material and other Norway, and who did not wish to mass meeting during their conven- help to schools in isolated areas; a re-visit her homeland at this time tion week to hear some outstanding joint study group was arranged of the year, has gone instead, to speaker in educational matters. This with British Columbia School Trus- spend the next month with her

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hewlett have returned home from a two-week's In 1940, for the first time the stay in Victoria, where they spent much of their time with their son, AB W. J. and Mrs. Hewlett.

Miss "Bobbie" Pritchard left by' handbook was printed and distri- train last week for Hamilton where she will spend some time with her sister, Miss Joan Pritchard, who is. might be interested in becoming with radio station CKOC in that Outstanding educational authori-

ties were brought to British Colum-Miss Betty Davidson, R.N., of the staff of Penticton General Hospital, was an overninght visitor at the on child psychology and Dr. W. E. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blatz, of St. George's School, To-A. H. Davidson last week

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril White, of Vancouver, with their small daughter White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

oint council on recreation. The home economics course, at CHAUTAUQUA

WESTBANK - Many interested growers attended the growers' chautaugua held at Westbank on Friday afternoon and evening of last week, when two groups of speakers addressed the meetings on various subjects.

Group 1 included Dr. D. L. Mced. For the first time "Education campaign against sale of crime Intosh, plant pathologist at the Dominion Laboratory of plant pathology, Summerland, who spoke on "Orchard Diseases"; Dr. C. G. Woodbridge, of the division of tern Border Conference was arrang- chemistry, Summerland, whose topalso of Summerland, who spoke on

G. L. Calver, extension agricultural engineer of the B.C. Dept. of Agriculture, took as his subject, "Orchard Machinery," while R. G. Garry, soil surveyor, of Kelowna, addressed the meeting on "Sprinkler Irrigation and Cover Crops. The last speaker was A. W. Watt district horticulturist of Summerland, whose talk was "Blossom Thinning and Pollination."

TB Among Eskimos at "Alarming" State



DUE TO RAPID spread of tuberculosis among Canada's 8,000 Eskimos, which has reached an "alarming state," a special examination and evacuation program has been announced by Dr. P. F. Moore, in Ottawa. The director of Indian and Eskimo health in the federal health department said a special plane will start out April 1, carrying medical equipment, x-ray machines and a medical staff to visit trading posts throughout the north. Eskimos usually visit the posts at that time of year. There they will be given an x-ray test and those sufferingfrom TB will be evacuated to hospitals at Forth Smith, at the southern border of the Northwest Territories, and at -- Central Press Canadian

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Yours sincerely. W. METCALFE.

Kelowna Branch.

PIANO DONATED The Editor, The Courier.

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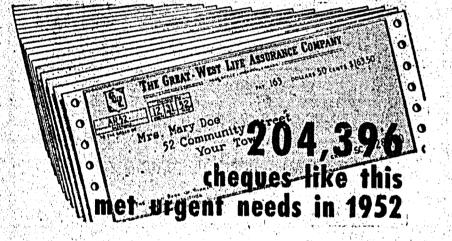
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Kelowna Courier. Dear Sir.—Thumbing through the December issue of "Fish and Game" I came across the write-up about the opening of Ellison Lake in your

Since I am a member of the Fish Secretary-treasurer, and Game League, Saskatchewan T wish to give you all the support in keeping this lake as a sanctuary.

You mention that this has been quite a popular spot as a tourist attraction. To any sportsman this is Dear Sir,-We would like to take a paradise to stop and watch the geese and ducks that are so tame. We have a little son who has mentioned it whenever I bring in my bag of game in the fall. "Are those as big as the ducks we saw in B.

It is a very popular question and stems from the fact we were so close to them as they looked so big to him. To the sportsmen of B.C. I suggest you do all in your power to keep this little lake a sanctuary and a paradise.

May your efforts be fulfilled. Yours faithfully.

GRAHAM PEARSON.

WAGE DISPUTE Labor Headquarters, 1564 Pendozi Street.

The Editor.

wish to take the opportunity of able interest and some annoyance stating that my experience has been the paragraph on Page 1 of the Kelthat courtesy, efficiency and kind- owna Courier, dealing with the ness were in evidence at all times. wage dispute re hospital employees

meals were wonderful, in fact, I do stood that hospital authorities agree department can serve the meals mands for wage increases." I am and often sustained heavy losses, be to the advantage of the coast

to twenty dollars for the same job. resulting from speculating prac-Surely an increase in such cases tices. would seem quite in order! Having It is perhaps worthwhile to draw gested that serious consideration be put into effect this levelling pro- these facts to the attention of the devoted to the holding of a plebiscess, may I suggest that a review general public, he said, and to furof the whole situation might then ther emphasize that the B.C. Coast show that an increase across the Vegetable Marketing Board has no board would be warranted and in power to fix the price the consum-

and his report appeared in the last produce rules out the possibility of two issues of your paper. I was in- artificial price-fixing. vited to that convention as a guest, Again, Mr. Kiernan said, it should as a guest, my comments were en- ating under authority of the natural address was an attempt to convey growers' boards. Board members to my listeners something of the are not government appointees, but or Congress of Canada, some of the elected by the registered growers secure those things and I mentioned secret ballot. the absence of any "big stick" It is suggested therefore that the methods in our negotiations.

that peace and harmony which we GRADE STANDARDS are being told every day is so ne-

cessary in industry today. that this neglect was 'unfair' but I survey clearly indicated that many would rather put it in the form of growers are not fully aware of the a question. Do you consider it was underlying reasons for the board's quite fair? Maybe we are asking existence or for its inception. It too much in asking the press to put also indicated that many are either before the public anything which completely unaware of or choose to would help to create that better ignore the grading standards estab-

spoken recently with several mem- and should be corrected. bers of the various hospital boards. I understood that commitments had been proven many times that prodbeen made by some boards, so I uce of exceptional quality and flavasked the question, "Were these or can be grown in the lower main-commitments going to be honored?" land and on Vancouver Island. The By one I was told that the feeling general tone of complaints registerwas definitely that they should be. ed during the course of this survey By another I was told that their indicates however, that at times board, while agreeing in principle, there exists a lack of consistent had refrained from voting. By yet quality in that produce offered for another that an increase in wages sale. It is suggested therefore that to effect regardless and yet in print rected, and the reputation of coast increase was unanimous!

ernment's 'hold the line' policy be- grades. came public, there are some who commitments they have made-we sincerely hope not!

they may show the courage of their diate and adjust. convictions and have a clear conscience. In conclusion may I state that I am not conducting negatiations for the hospital employees, this is being done by Mr. W. Black, business agent for the union, Primarily the hospitals of the Interior were directly chartered by the les, Regarding wage increases for Trades and Labor Congress and hospital employees, The Courier some year or two ago they trans- merely referred to a resolution ferred to Federal Union, Local 180 passed by the Regional Council of (TLC). As the representative for B.C. Hospitals Association following the Interior of the Trades and La- a meeting held in Kelowna. bor Congress, I am under obliga-

precludes any unfair practises eith- and they were duly reported, Space er by its representatives or mem- did not permit publishing all the bers and in our dealings with man- addresses, and we regret that Mr.

and helpful and I would like to express my thanks to all those who Three Courses of Action to Instil Confidence in B.C. Marketing Board

THE recently concluded survey of produce marketing carried out by the British Columbia Department of Agriculture recent declaration of intent to re- This in turn is essential to a sound submarine aircraft, a training air in the lower mainland and Vancouver Island has indicated a linquish the latter position is there- agriculture for all British Columbia. group and a helicopter flight. need for three courses of action which might be undertaken within the produce industry in these areas, according to Hon, Kenneth Kiernan, minister of agriculture.

Stated briefly, these are, Mr. Kiernan continued:-1.-A concerted program of public relations on the part of the British Columbia Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, to fully acquaint the public with its aims and functions.

2.—A continuous policy aimed at improving the quality of produce handled by this board,

3.—A more active interest in and support of the board's policies on the part of the growers concerned, coupled with a policy of education among those growers.

The British Columbia Coast in making direct sales to purchas-Vegetable Marketing Board came ers for immediate consumption. It into being following enactment of might be noted at this point that the Natural Products Marketing such sales are legitimate, but that (B.C.) Act in 1934. This board purchases of this kind for purposes draws its powers from this act, and of resale are not permitted. Furexercises marketing control over a ther recommendations in this reswide range of vegetables, including pect will be forthcoming. potatoes, produced in the lower. A further responsibility is that of

they are weakening their own posi-

Since no opportunity has been

all expression of opinion, it's sug-

cite among all registered growers

operating under the B.C. coast yege-

table scheme, to determine whether

sion of opinion by the growers at

or not a siubstantial majority fav-

given in recent years for an over-

mainland and on Vancouver Island, maintenance of ample supply. Control is complete, covering There can be little justification for "the transportation, packing, stor- growers to complain of the compeage and marketing of the regulated titlon from imported produce if product." It does not extend how- they are unwilling to keep their ever, to products imported from market fully supplied in the hope other provinces or the United of gaining financially as a result. BOOTLEGGING RAMPANT

The basic aim of the Natural From the findings of the survey, Products Marketing (B.C.) Act is to it is obvious that "bootlegging" (i.e. provide for the primary producer a selling outside the regulated chanmeasure of authority in determin- nels) of controlled produce, chtiefing the returns he may obtain from ly potatoes, has been rampant in the sale of the products of his labor. several areas. Further, the quality CHAOTIC MARKET of much of this bootlegged produce

Prior to passage of this act local was found to be decidedly inferior. growers were at the mercy of a Obviously then, the bootlegger perdisorganized and chaotic market, forms no useful function. It might wondering, first-what are these The act then, has made it possible board to impress this fact upon the unfair demands? Is a request (I use for growers operating under juris- public. the word request advisedly) for an diction of this board to organize. At the same time, those growers and market their produce in an or- who indulge in this practice should I would like to point out that the derly fashion. Orderly marketing be made to realize that in so doing differential now being paid by hos- can be of immeasurable benefit in pitals through the Interior varies, I "levelling out" prices to the conwould say, from approximately ten sumer, avoiding sharp fluctuations

•er shall pay, for example, for car. ors the continuance of the present We do not appreciate being ac- rots from California or potatoes system of marketing. An exprescused of unfairness! While on this from Alberta. Rather its function subject I would bring to your at- is to regulate the flow to market of tention a small incident which oc- only that produce grown within curred recently. Your reporter cov- that area under its jurisdiction. The ered the convention of Federation mere fact that it must at all times of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' compete price-wise with imported

was introduced as a guest, I was be noted that this board and similar invited to address that convention commodity marketing boards opertirely ignored by your reporter. My Products Marketing (B.C.) Act, are background of the Trades and Lab- are duly elected grower-members, aims and ideals of our organization concerned on a basis of one grower, and our methods of attempting to one vote. Voting is at all times by

coast board undertake to fully ac-Those remarks of mine, the only quaint the general public with its ones voiced on this subject, were aim, the functions. In this way the spoken in an effort to put before board might gain the support of the the public the purpose of organized public and dispel much of the suslabor, with a view to a better un- picion and distrust which appears derstanding and the promotion of to prevail in many quarters.

It is further suggested that similar steps be taken among both I am not going to say, Mr. Editor, growers and potential growers. The lished for produce by the govern-Returning to the hospital situa- ment, for the protection of the contion, I would like to say that I have suming public. This situation can

Regarding the second point, it was necessary and would be put in- this condition might be largely corwe read that the vote against any produce enhanced, by more rigid inspection and grading.

· I further notice that Penticton When the provincial government is mentioned as included in those makes provision for the establishtaking a strike vote. I can assure ment of a Grade 3 for potatoes, as you that no negotiations have as yet has been done in the past two years, taken place on behalf of the Pen- there can be no valid excuse for the ticton group so how could a strike packing of either an inferior Grade vote take place? These reports, to 1 or Grade 2 product. There is say the least, are somewhat confus- ample scope for the packing of ing. Could it be that since the gov- large volumes within these three

There exists a definite responsiare getting behind the skirts of the bility on the part of every grower government in order to evade the to provide proper weight and grade

can be summed up in a few words To mention the names of my in- and I am quoting the words used formants I feel would be definitely by the president of the Federation 'unfair' since the feelings expressed of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' to were 'off the record.' I do hope, the effect that when labor and manhowever, that the gentlemen in agements committees meet as the question will give the matter fur- general adjustment board, we sit ther serious thought in an effort to 'around' the table not in opposition bring about a solution so at least but in an endeavor to interpret, me-

Thanking you for the space. Yours truly,

Representative, The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. (Editor's Note: It is not the policy of The Courier to "color" news stor-

Regarding Mr. Fleck's second tion to all locals affiliated with the charge that his address to the Fed-Congress and give such assistance eration of Fruit and Vegetable as may be required from time to Workers' convention, was completely ignored, speeches given by other The constitution of our Congress officials covered the same theme, agement the things we ask I feel Fleck took this as a personal slight.)

that the present chairman of the gressive coast board policy of pub- whether these privileges which they coast board has been also acting as lie relations, a consistent up-grad- now enjoy shall be retained or manager of the board's selling ing of produce and sustained sup- withdrawn, Mr. Kiernan concluded. agency. This arrangement is both port of their board by the growers unsound in principle and undesir- at large, can only lead to a stronger,

large would do much to clear the fore strongly endorsed. No reflect But it cannot be emphasized too present atmosphere of distrust and tion upon the said chairman's in- strongly that the success or failure

vindictiveness which appears to tegrity or ability is intended there- of orderly marketing in this provpervade the local industry at pres- by.

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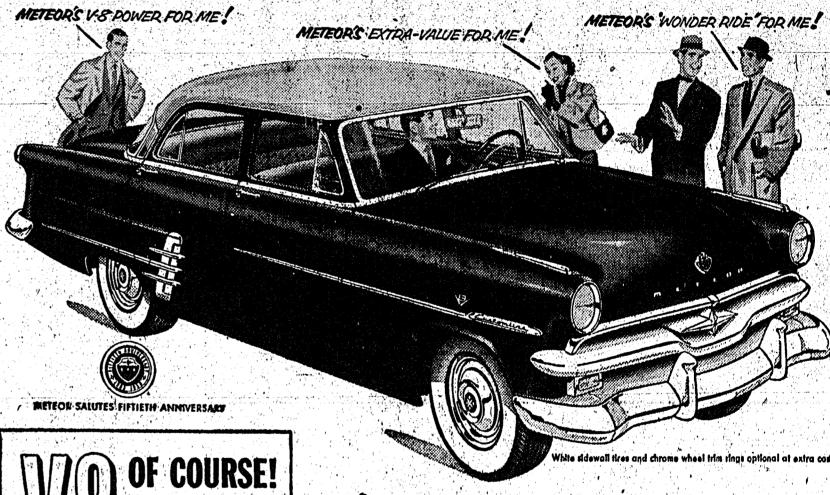
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Veteran Peachland Municipal Clerk, C. Inglis Honored

DEACHLAND-A man who has given 27 years of faithful service to the Municipality of Peachland, was honored by residents of the district at an informal get-to-gether in the Athletic Hall Friday night.

C. C. Inglis, municipal clerk, was presented with a scroll and a purse, in gratitude for his long service to the municipality. Reeve G. W. Hawksley, chairman of the presentation cere-mony, referred to the help Mr. Inglis had given municipal councils in the past, and of his broad knowledge of legal matters and municipal laws.

great help to a succession of muni-purse to Mr. Inglis. humor. His witty quips or stories incidents, humorous and interest-many times acted as oil poured on ing and of councils he had worked troubled waters, and relieved many with in his 27 years as municipal stormy sessions," Reeve Hawksley clerk. He thought a municipal

declared.

NOW RETIRED pressing the gratitude and good for his efficiency. ver 30 years served the irrigation ceremony.

"His advice and assistance was of district, made the presentation of a

cipal councils and this advice was Replying to Mr. Hawksley's realways freely given and with good marks, Mr. Inglis recalled various clerk's duties had increased tre-

mendously in recent years. A bouquet of carnations and dat-Mr. Inglis, who has retired due to fodils was presented to Mrs. Inglis ill health, will also be missed in by Mrs. Hawksley after which C. ommunity life, as his fine voice Whinton, A. E. Miller and F. Topwas always in demand. F. Topham, ham, Jr., all past reeves, spoke Jr., read an illuminated scroll, ex-briefly. All commended Mr. Inglis

ishes of the citizens. A. Smalls, Members of Teen Town served an old-timer of Peachland, who for light refreshments following the

Benvoulin Church Women Hear Talk On Early Emigration Of Orientals

neeting of the McMillan Circle was 10:00 a.m. held at the home of Mrs. H. Nichols with 12 members answering the

The devotional part of the meeting was taken by Mrs. A. McMilan. A chapter from the study book was given by Mrs. H. Berard, dealng with the Japanese and Chinese n Canada. It was pointed out the chinese were the first Orientals to emigrate to Canada, the Japanese UNITED CHURCH coming about 100 years ago. The church was the first organization to field the Orientals. In 1941 there AT WESTBANK were 23,300 in Canada and only HAS GOOD YEAR

half were church adherents. A report was given by Mrs. W. Reid of the annual official board meeting held at Oyama recently. reasurer's report was read and found favorable.

elliveau; treasurer (re-elected) roll, Mrs. G. Casorso; manse committee, Mrs. H. Nichols, Mrs. O. Mc- Sunday School. Farlane and Mrs. G. Reid After Farlane and Mrs. G. Reid. After Contributions to the church over the election the meeting adjourned the year amounted to \$1,330,68, with

3:30 until 4:30.

Service will be held this Sunday in the Benvoulin United Church at 11:00 a.m., conducted by Rev. P. H.

BENVOULIN - The monthly Mallett. Sunday school starts at

There was a meeting of the Board of Stewards held at the home of H. Nichols Thursday evening.

Friends of Mrs. Alex McFarlane will be glad to know that although she is still in hospital she is progressing very favorably.

served by members of the Senior and Junior Women's Association of the United Church preceded the annual meeting of that body, and was held in the church on January Officers elected were: president, 26; presided over by the Rev. G. G. Mrs. H. Nichols; vice-president, Harris. The supper and meeting Mrs. W. H. Reid; secretary, Mrs. A. was attended by more than 60 members and adherents, and reports of Mrs. O. McFarlane; friendship sect the past year's activities revealed retary, Mrs. Lloyd Pettit; cradle steady growth in all branches of church work, including that of the

and tea was served by the bostess. expenses totalling \$1,335.88, leaving Sunday school report last Sunday at the Benvoulin United Church showed an attendance of 45 pupils and five teachers. Mrs. C. Doran acted as organist in the absence of Mrs. W. Reid.

Expenses totalling \$1,335.88, leaving a small deficit of \$5.20. There was cause for gratification in the fact that the Sunday School deficit carried over from past years, is gradually being wiped out. Choir finances reveal a balance of \$150, \$130 of which is earmarked for the or-

gan fund. Benvoulin school children and New appointees to the Board of their teachers enjoyed an afternoon Stewards are Mrs. St. Denis and G. of free skating at the Kelowna W. Gillis, while J. W. Hannam was Memorial Arena on Monday from appointed as member of sessions, replacing C. J. Tolhurst, who wished to resign.

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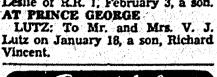
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Empey. Vice-president is Miss

Mrs. B. Paige. Mrs. H. M. Trueman

The next meeting of the RNABC

Bessie Gordon, grand senior and

Other officers elected for the en-

suing year are Mrs. E. Phipps, past.

chief; Mrs. G. Darroch, treasurer;

Mrs. I. Williams, secretary; Mrs. S.

After the installation ceremony,

the new officers and officiating of-

ficers were presented with corsages

and refreshments were served.

LEGION WOMEN

AT PEACHLAND

NAME OFFICERS

PEACHLAND-Officers of the W.A. of the Canadian Legion were elected for the following year. They are: president, Mrs. A. West; vice-president, Mrs. F. Topham, Sr.;

secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. Ait-

ken; executive, Mrs. L. Fulks, Mrs.

representative at a later date.

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Tentative plans were laid for an

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leading lady. In Vancouver, he G. E. Hough; public relations,

joined a group that produced, Mrs. R. McClelland; representatives

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NURSES' GROUP

HEADS LOCAL

Role Of Station Master Is Taken By Art Hall In KLT Production

The character parts in Kelowna REV. D. M. PERLEY Little Theatre's "Ghost Train," that OFFICIATES AT of old Saul Hodgkins, the station OFFICIATES AT master, and Miss Bourne, the prim QUIET WEDDING spinster, are admirably cast. Mary Kerr plays Miss Bourne and the The home of the bride's parents present many square dance routines enthusiasm and wit with which this provided the setting for the mar- and explained the basic terms used versatile actress has attacked this riage of Joyce Maybelle Tompkins in calling. essentially humorous role is most and Joseph Arnold Murrell on ately, refuse to become typed in Rev. D. M. Perley solemnized the from eight to eighty are invited. one part. In "The Man Who Came quiet ceremony. to Dinner," Mary Kerr gave a slight role life and vivacity. However, and Mrs. L. Green while the it was in "Ladies in Retirement" that she showed her real ability in T. Murrell of Enderby, B.C. the leading role and Kelowna au-diences were treated to a highly ned a grey suit with navy accessordramatic performance.

The ability to bring the stage to the valley en corsage. life is a rare talent and many a smooth perform-er has failed because his characterization was The contrary can be said of Art Hall who

portrays his characterization of Saul with vigor and vitality. Although he was born in this district, Art developed his talents elsewhere, at an early age. He ap- Alice Beatty; secretary, Miss M. peared in many amateur perform- Koop; treasurer, Mrs. F. Chambers, ances in Prince George, one of them ways and means, Miss W. Gregg; "Arsenic and Old Lace." It was al- Education, Mrs. A. Breckenridge; so in this city that he produced and Canadian Nurse convener, Mrs. A. directed Noel Coward's "Blythe Cresswell phone committee, Mrs. W. Spirit" and wound up marrying his Wertz; bursary committee, Mrs.

among others, "Hamlet" and several to the Local Council of Women, plays of Eugene O'Neil. Art's favorite hobby is amateur and Miss Hattie Empey. drama and in this wide field, production is to him the most interest-

will be held on February 24 at 8:00 p.m. at the South Okanagan Health Unit, 390 Mill Avenue. Mr. Arnold BRIDGE PARTY . . . Mrs. E. R. of the Abbott Laboratories will F. Dodd and Mrs. Carl Brunette speak on antibiotics. were co-hostesses to two tables of bridge on Monday night, at the home of Mrs. Dodd, 1925 Carruth-INSTAL OFFICERS ers Street.

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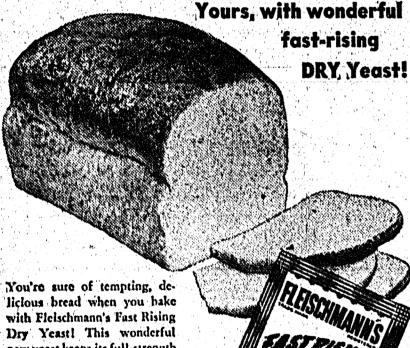
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Stir in cooled sugar-shortening mixture, Combine 5 c. once-sifted bread flour and 5 c, whole wheat or graham flour. Stir about half of the flours into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in remaining flours and add additional bread flour, if necessary, to

lightly-floured board until smooth and clastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions: form into smooth balls. Cover lightly with cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Shape into loaves; place in greased loaf pans (4:2" x 854"). Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400° for 20 rains, then reduce oven heat to moderate, 350°, and bake

make a soft dough. Kriead on

SQUARE DANCES AT PEACHLAND GET · UNDERWAY

PEACHLAND-The Teen Townwhich was greatly enjoyed.
Instructors Miss Pothecary and

Mrs. Ted Clements showed those It is hoped to have many square

refreshing. Kelowna actors, fortun- Wednesday, January 28, at 3:30 p.m. dances in the future and people

Scout Hall, Saturday afternoons, ity down the drain! There will not be a meeting on ized for Saturday, February 14.

Mrs. L. Mills left for Vancouver and may the best one win! last Monday to visit her daughter, . Unlucky Friday is coming up . Miss Ruth Mills, who is in training at St. Paul's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. (Bud) Robin-Mrs. Peter Murdock. .

WINFIELD-After a three-week is the sales deadline. motor trip from Brandon, through relatives in the district.

trip.

Miss Joan Laing and Mrs. 'Sigh" Kobayashi have been recent pati- the most successful of the year and Mrs. V. Crabtree was installed as Most Excellent Chief of the Orents in the Kelowna General Hos- no one . . . but no one wants to

chard City Temple of Pythian Sisters by Grand Chief Sally Chap-



-Central Press Canadian A DREAM was realized by 16-year-old Mary McCollum, a high school student in Port Credit, Ont., when she was lucky enough to be selected. Easter Tea to be held April 7. It by Rotary club in her town as was decided to choose a Fall Fair the "student" to attend the

coronation in London on June VISITING BANKHEAD ... Mrs. 2nd. "It's like a dream come Mac Sykes returned home to Kimtrue, said Mary, a swimming, berley over the week-end after vis-Canoeing and skating enthuiting with her brother-in-law and siast. Her main academic insister, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sulivan, terests are art and medicine.

Needlecraft News by Pauline Roy

IT SEEMS ALMOST EVERY WOMAN has a desire to make her own hats whether she starts from scratch or tries her hand at remaking last year's model. A hat is a poem, an indescribable item that can make or break your costume. If you find a becoming hat, you are immediately well dressed, attractive, admired and the lady of fashion you've always longed to be. On the other hand, an

unbecoming hat can make you feel dull, dowdy, dreary and wonder if you really should be taking vitamins. It is your hat that announces Spring is on the way. The first hats of the season are fabrics, fabrics with straw trims, braid straws and flowers

Crocheted Hats

They are fancy, feminine and

The deeper crowns and cloche hats are very popular at present for they are comfortable, youthful and smart. This type of hat, or bonnet, can be easily made when knitted or crocheted from wool or cotton thread. Your hat can be dressed up or down according to your need. Color too plays an important role in deciding the type of hat you want yours to be. For instance, if you

want to make a dressy crocheted hat, choose a dressy color like black, white, silver, gold or a pretty pastel . . . trim it with fancy buttons, veils or flowers. The same pattern can be made up in brown, dark green, rust, red or maroon and trimmed with leather buttons, tailored pins or quills for a sporty effect. You can enjoy making your own hats and trying new patterns. You'll be amazed at your creations and delighted with your ability.

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The Owls How

holding its breath waiting for some-thing to happen. There certainly ing planned once again. Ping pong are enough plans in the air but at club is starting up again, this time the time of this writing, everyone with three tables and more memis busy wearing a mischievous glint bers. that seems to say, "I know plenty but I'm not talking ... not yet!" ers held an instruction session of with a golden gift of gab managed square dancing on Friday evening to out-talk some who wouldn't talk and this is the outcome.



ariseh over a suggestion to have school uniforms . . . especially with the girls. A committee has been formed to investigate these possibilities. Uniforms may look smart, OKANAGAN MISSION — The whether they be tunics or standard Okanagan Mission Cub pack has skirts and sweaters, but who wants been taken over by Hugh Caley. to wear them day after day? There The meeting will be held in the goes all originality and individual-

Sheena Clarkson and Beth Spall Feb. 7, but a hike has been organ- finally chosen to defend the negative in the debating series about "Canada's Immigration Policy," are Mr. and Mrs. E. Raikes have tak- not only looking up info' but also, en up residence in the Mission, they're having "butterflies" think-They are living in John Burn's cot- ing of the competition. Opponents are Kathy Archibald and Lloyd Morin. Here's luck to both sides'

but the Naitaka isn't! The superstitious press club has decided to postpone publication until a luckier date . . . February 20. that is . . . son, of Vancouver, paid a week-end but while we're on the subject, it's visit to the home of Mr. Robinson's still ship ahoy and full speed ahead sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and in another corner of publications. First mate Rose Shuck (sales manager to landlubbers) sights bright horizons of prospective annual buyers as the S.S. Golden Owl yearbook sails out of port. February 28

Girls Hi-Y conference in Victoria Mexico and California, Mr. and is to be dubbed "Court on Court-Mrs. C. S. Buckley are spending a ney" because of the coronation, and month's holiday with the latter's the conference is being held on mother, Mrs. L. Gibbons and other Courtney Street. Here's hoping our five delegates come back with some Miss Marion Gibbons, of Win- hot-hoots to further inspire the rest field, accompanied them on the of us, Boys Hi-Y is knee deep in preparations for its annual dance marked for February 20. This affair has the reputation as being one of

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a man, of Penticton, assisted by Miss DREAM COMES TRUE dollar . . . All for Kelowna, stand up and holler" resounded through Oliver high Friday night when quite a number of KHS'ers travelled down to the southern city to support the Owls and Owlettes on the basketball floor. The flight down was almost a winner for our boys who were ahead all through the game but in the dying moments; Oliver forged ahead by one point, making it 30-29. Most heartbreaking was the Owls' chance for six free-shots and an almost sure win but none of them scored. Owlettes played well but Oliver played better to down the visitors 26-19. The Curling Club is holding regular meets at the rink with Bob Folk's

It might be said that KHS is just and Ralph'de Pfyffer's crews out in

Cast Barbara Ann Lander as Mrs. Simmon, an imperious middle-aged However, reporters Gerrie Maxson, American woman of the wealthy Beth Spall, Betty Ann Brown, Barb class, Mar Lou Hou as a beautiful Herget, Norma McKenzie, Maureen movie star and Wayne Hubble as a Millar and Lavera Waite, blessed motion picture director who was an ex-prize fighter, in the same production, and you have a play that's worth seeing. All KHS is talking about it . . . as a matter of fact, "The Whole Town's Talking!"

Monday morning the band made a trip to Rutland to give a concert for the RHS students . . . Leaders club is taking it easy for awhile after their last successful dance . . . the Square Dancing club is practicing every day in the auditorium. They intend to come home from the Festival with top honors.

When BERNIE LANG delivered the valedictory for the grads of '48, her twinkling brown eyes, her flashing smile and the proud tilt of her head expressed the hopes and wonders of every grad in class, but Bernie has long since changed her wonderings to work and last May, graduated in nursing from St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria with a scholarship for the student most efficient in operating room tech-

While in school, Bernie was a member of everything that had members . . . council, drama, cheer gang, Hi-Y, track and leaders to mention a few, and she could also tickle the ivories in anything from Bach to boogie. Her activities were

always outstanding. After her graduation in nursing. Bernie worked at St. Joseph's for four months before she went to the Vancouver General where she is today. Later, she will specialize in



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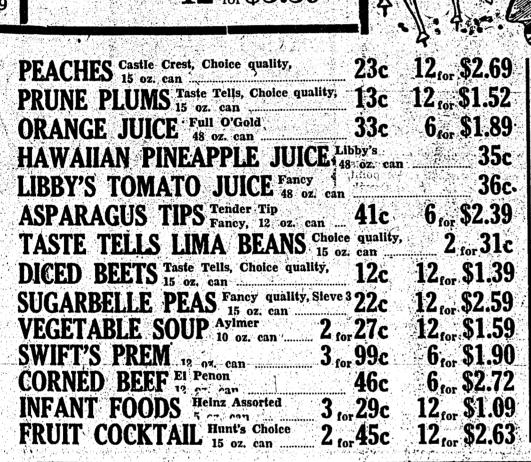
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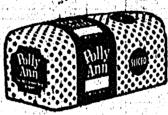
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yet without any staff changes the

Packers polished off the Canucks

in the playoffs in decisive fashion

and then took everything the Elks

threw at them and came out on top.

That proved that playoff hockey

is a brand, a species all of its own.

And chances are that again spirit

and will-to-win and a fair smatter-

ing of breaks will determine who will carry this league's standard in-

to the Savage Cup final against the

Kootenay hunters. Hunters they

might well call themselves, but

not doers, for they will lose the

coveted crown won last year by

A prediction? Yes, and more! The Savage Cup could have some

superior company before the hock-

ey season ends early in May. Can

you imagine an OSHL team's name

inscribed on the Allan Cup below Fort Frances Canadians, 1951-52?

Cold Facts As Preface To Hot Playoffs

Ordinarily, the intention upon engaging in a contest is to win, but it is not uncommon for a person or a group of persons to deliberately lose. Under certain circumstances this action-or lack of it, to be more specific-might be justified, but it would have to be of mighty import,

for morally the end does not justify the means.

There is some talk among hockey followers about what the Packers should do to jockey for the most favorable playoff spot, now that first action duel that war anybody's ity to shine place is out of the question. It has even been suggested that Kelowna game until the dying seconds, with slow up and gradually coze into last place, thereby going against Kam- the Barons holding on for a 3-2 loops in the semi-finals, thus avoiding "certain death" against Penticton, win. So the purpose of this piece is to delve into these prospects and to attempt to straighten out some misguided thinking.

In the first place, supposing it Penticton, and five at the expense Oilers was morally right to slacken up to of Kamloops. land in fourth (which I doubt it is). KELOWNA-Best successes to then would not Kelowna and Pen- date against Vernon, eight wins, to ticton meet in the final? Well, after seven over Kamloops and six over all. Kelowna was to get in fourth Penticton. (Still, as mentioned so as to reach the final at the ex- earlier, Kelowna has won more pense of the Elks. Isn't that the here from the V's than Penticton reasoning? Well, cold facts might has from the Packers at Penticton.) put a little cold water on this.

Early in November, we analyzed vel and grudge reasons) though the win and loss records for all Vernon has been also a victim sev- SCREEN FINISHED Early in November, we analyzed vel and grudge reasons) though clubs up to that time showing how en times (same as Kelowna).

some fared better at home than ELKS WIN ANYWHERE others, and who had the best road end of January and come up with at home and only six away for a meeting. some info that could knock the better than 50 percent average. Kel-Penticton bugaboo for a cocked hat owna is next with 14 at home and -if past records mean anything, seven away for a 500 percentage. \$110), advise the Game Department

JUST AN EXAMPLE

For example, Kelowna has beaten Penticton more often on Kelowna and 16 in Kamloops). Vernon pickice (six times) than the V's have ed up 11 victories at home and spilled the Packers at Penticton seven on distant shores. (five times, three games tied). Against Kamloops, Kelowna has won four games at home while the Of the eight, Penticton was in sevwon three on the home ice of the

the guide rule implicitly, Packers Vernon with the Elks splitting the by the game club. would fare best against Vernon for points. and four in Vernon) to seven over the Elks (four here and three in Kamloops) and six triumphs over look: Kelowna has an 8-7 record the William of the six they have eight victories (four here AND-SO WHAT? But unless against Vernon, a 6-7 record against there is some radical changes in the V's and a 7-8 mark with Kamform, chances of Kelowna and Ver- loops. Penticton: 7-6 with Kelowna, non meeting in one semi-final 7-6 with Vernon and 5-9 against bracket are remote. It would mean Kamloops. Vernon: 7-8 against the that Penticton would end in the Packers, 6-7 against Vernon and 5basement, and the V's will be do- 10 with Kamloops. Kamloops: 8-7 ing everything in their power to with Kelowna, 9-5 with Penticton keep from ending down where and 10-5 against the Canadians. they were all the past campaign.

NOT EXACTLY HEALTHY Besides, Penticton's record against Kamloops isn't exactly a healthy one from the Peach City's viewpoint. Penticton has beaten Kamloops five times (three times at home) while the Elks have posted nine wins over the V's, five at home and four in Penticton. Penticton could well shudder at the realization that out of the six games the V's have lost at home, four of them were to Paul Thompson's crew. The other two were to Vernon.

Again, if past records mean anything, and they sometimes do. then here is what the four teams' playoff preferences would be:

KAMLOOPS-Little to choose from, could take an indifferent viewpoint, but prefer slightly Pen-

ticton or Vernon. VERNON-Kelowna's the choice with seven victories, to six over

ROVERS HOST NAVY SEXTET

I can, too!

With Coy Cup playoff time coming nearer, the Rutland Rovers will have another chance to sharpen up and test outside opposition Friday when they host the HMCS Naden intermediate hockey team.

Actual plans of the sailors isn't known at this writing, but it is believed they may play at Penticton Saturday. Game time here Friday is 8:00 p.m.

Rovers so far have found the northern clubs tough and the southern teams manageable. In games at Kamloops and Vernon, the Rutlanders lost both, the latter by 3-1 score

ALL LOCAL RINKS GAIN SEMI-FINALS VERNON 'SPIEL

If the Kelowna Ladies' Curling Club members needed impetus in organizing their own first annual bonspiel, they got it last week in the fine showing of their three rinks at the Vernon Ladies' 'spiel,

All three Kelowna entries gained the semi-finals in the "A" event. won eventually by a Lumby rink.
Mrs. Leslie Cmolik's quartette was second, and rinks of Mrs. Lucy Fell and Mrs. Velda Bebb were third and fourth, respectively.

The three rinks were congratulated at a special club meeting this week to push plans for the Ogopogette Bonspiel set for March 13, 14 and 15. Bonspiel convenor Mrs. Myra-Cumming reported invitations had been sent to clubs at the Coast

and in the Interior. The chib also hopes to have representation in the provincial ladies curling championship, set for Kamloops Feb. 23, 24 and 25. The local club, affiliated with the B.C. Ladles Curling Association, will ask that body to stage its 1954 championship in Kelowna.

PEE-WEE PUCK

HORNETS' FIRST WIN ALSO FIRST LOSS FOR OILERS

Hornets 1, Oilers 0 Barons 3, Bears 2

simultaneously Saturday afternoon in the pee-wee hockey league. Oilers, long the spoilers in the scoreless.

Barens and Bears staged a rapid-

Team Standings Barons Games scheduled for this Saturday are: Barons vs. Oilers, 4:00

BEAR LAKE FISH

p.m.; Bears vs. Hornets, 5:00 p.m.

Installation of a fish screen at victories. the outlet of the new dam at Bear Studying data still further, we Lake has been completed, the Kelrecord, etc. . . . We have done the see that Penticton has the best owns and District Rod and Gun same again for all games up to the home ratio still, winning 13 games. Club executive learned at its latest

> cost of materials and labor (about Kamloops, with the largest number that the work is finished and exof wins, fashioned nearly as many press appreciation to the Westbank water board for the co-operation. The project at Reiswig slough thorization having been given at

The executive decided to pay the

The V's have the field to them- the executive meeting to purchase selves when it comes to tie games. 1,500 feet of 12-inch cement flume. A Junior Chamber of Commerce nan, all with 13 points a game. Elks have won five at Kamloons. In en of them, six in the V's own baili- resolution requesting construction FOULGER ACCURATE away games, Packers and Elks have wick. Three of the ties were against of deer fences on both sides of por-Kelowna (all in Penticton) and two tions of the Peachland-Summerland against Kamloops (one in Pentic- highway, which is expected to be Actually, if the records were to be ton). The other tie game was at rebuilt this summer, was supported TO RESTOCK LAKES

> mendations . . . be accepted and forwarded to the game commission at Kamloops."

Committee in charge of December's annual banquet was congratulated after a successful report was given to the meeting. Another decision reached was to present Game Warden Don Ellis with a token of Now, that we've gone to all this appreciation for his efforts in selltrouble, you and I might ask: so ing memberships in the club. what? Last year, Kelowna had the

> GENTLEMANLY AWARD Award in the OSHL for the league's most gentlemanly and sportsmanlike player is the Finning Tractor Trophy, won last year by Leo Lucchini of Vernon.

Minor Hockey Round-up

BANTAM LEAGUE Saturday

Rangers 3, Canucks 1 Down 1-0 at the end of the first with A. Kowal's second period goal period, Rangers fired in two goals making the difference. Hawks in the second and a clincher in the threatened often in the third period third to take a 3-1 victory from the but somehow they couldn't get the Canucks. J. Duzsik scored the win- puck past Wing goaler Gordon or ner and the insurance marker. B. break down the Wings' tenacity in Wostradowski got the other Ran- striving for a shutout. gers' goal while A. McDonald counted for the losers. The lads got a little rambunctious on occasion, ending in four roughing penalties. T. Roberts of the Canucks was pen- 3-2 verdict over the Canadiens. J.

alized for butt-ending. A first win and a first loss came Maple Leafs 2, Bruins 1 G. Sanders sniped the Maple the 2-0 jump. Plus Koenig cut the Leafs to a 2-1 victory over the lead by one goal in the second Oilers, long the spoilers in the Bruins with singles in the first and only to have it discounted by T. four-team circuit, suffered their second period. Bruins' sole coun- Burnett's tally, set up by T. Tuckfirst defeat of the season and it ter came in the first off the stick er. N. Wachlin counted for the was the Hornets, winless up until of G. Simpson. The third period Canadiens in the third, on an assist then, that did the trick, a 1-0 shut- was scoreless but not from lack of from Koenig, but the Royals denied out at that. It was also the first trying on both teams' forward the Habs' every effort after that, time the Oilers had been held strings. Goalies R. McCormick of even when short-handed two minthe Leafs and D. Ferguson of the utes for a tripping penalty. Bruins were given ample opportun-

> Red Wings 1, Black Hawks 0 In the classic game of the day, McCormick, N. McCormick and C. Red Wings clinched first place in McCormick.

At the halfway mark of the Okanagan - Mainline Basketball League, Kamloops and Penticton sharloop. Both had eight points on four PLAYOFFS ARRANGED

Kamloops had no losses while Penticton dropped one game. Summerland was next with two wins and two losses (four points), followed by Vernon with a 1-4 rec-

ord (two points) and Kelowna with a 0-4 mark. Darryl Eshelman of Penticton, was leading the scoring average with 18 points a game, followed by Sarge Sammartino of Vernon with also will be pushed by the club, au- 17. Other averages in order were: Jack Fowles, Kamloops, 14 Wally Day, Summerland, Cece Clark. Vernon, and Jack Botham. Kelow-

Big Harold Foulger of Kamloops affair. was the deadliest at free shots, clicking on all five tries for a 1.000 percentage, Don Marriot of Kamloops and Bill Bennett of Kelowna had .833 -(five for six). Oth-

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ond-place Black Hawks 1-0. It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way

Royals 3. Canadiens 2

period stood the Royals in good

stead as they remained fast for a

Dodd from J. Travis and L. John-

son from K. McClure accounted for

The final half of the schedule has resolved into a struggle for the last two playoff berths, with Kamloops and Penticton already assured of spots. The race is among Vernon, Kelowna and Summerland, with one of the three due to be dropped for a four-feam playoff

Taking travel difficulties more into consideration than any other factor, the league heads have decided the semi-finals (home-andhome afairs) will be between Kamloops and Vernon or Kelowna, and between Penticton and Summerland or Kelowna. Both series come off in the week of February

The winners then will engage in a home-and-home final the next week (Mar. 2-7).

The following week (Mar. 9-14), the Kootenay champions will come to the home of the OMBL winners in the first stage of the B.C. senior B playoffs. It is expected this series will be a two-game, total-point



CONVENTION AT MERRITT This year's annual convention of the Interior Fish and Game Association will be held in Merritt, held in Kelowna.

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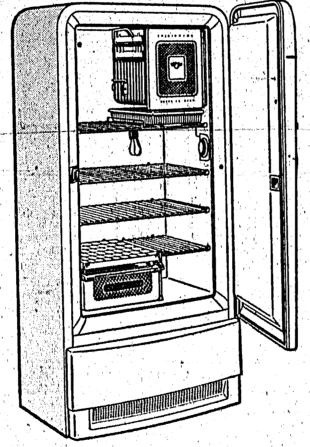


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