No civic election in Kelowna

Car insurance premium this area next year

(Special To The Courier)

VANCOUVER-Continued improvement in the driving records of Kelowna and district motorists will bring an overall reduction of about 25 percent in car insurance rates next year, the British Columbia Underwriters' Association announced today. Announcement came on the eve of "Safe Driving Day" which

is being observed throughout Canada today.

This is the third major car insurance rate reduction for the Okanagan-Similkameen-Mainline area since April, 1954 when the insurance industry made this a separate rating territory.

Lion's share of premium benefits go to accident-free drivers.

Discount for those with threeyear claims-free records increase from 20 to 25 percent and a new Apple Sales category with a 15 percent discount has been created for those with two-year claims-free records. To Britain

years continue to show the highest accident rate in insurance records. mium recognition will be given in future to under-25 males who are married. There was a second of the second of th married. They will be placed in a lower rating classification.

ed that the reduction would amount Fruits announced today. to around \$15.00 for owners of cars

Local Pro Cons form political action group

been formed by a group of local as wholesale and retail stocks are Progressive Conservatives, which comparatively light. met here Monday night. About 50 There is little change in the marpeople were present.

agan Boundary federal riding as- are still available. sociation, was chairman, and Mrs. However a few cars of Delicious on natural gas plebiscites this month. Jim Browne, secretary.

committee are Tom McLaughlin, and there is steady movement to chairman; secretary, Mrs. Browne, Newfoundland. and committee members Phil How- Market has shown little fluctua-

Fred Waterhouse, Pro-Con. or- strong undertone is developing. ganizer for B.C., gave a talk on McIntosh sales to the U.S. con- also by B.C. the organization of the Conserva- tinue at a steady rate, with Calitive party in Great Britain prior to fornia taking the larger proportion land Municipal Council have ap-

Around 600,000 boxes of Okana-

Earlier in the year, Great Britain eastern provinces have been com-

in conformity with the apparent

stood up reasonably well during the recent cold spell, and during the next three weeks, sales could ex-A political action committee has ceed the same period of last year.

Phil Howes, president of Okan- Plentiful supplies of local McIntosh

are being shipped to Toronto, Nor-

es and Brian Weddell. The com- tion in the U.S. but judging from

Council requests meeting with government officials to discuss bridge details

City Council will request a meeting with government officials to discuss all phases of the proposed bridge across Lake Okanagan. ed as the coming of a new "golden Kelowna's action would be effective, an opportunity to study the pro- pliances, he said. Tenders have now been called for the structure, estimated to era" in B.C. cost around \$6,000,000.

Ald. Art Jackson pressed the issue after he asked Mayor "This is perhaps one of the best J. J. Ladd if the provincial department of public works had applices of news that the people of proached him regarding bridge details.

"The main thing is that we're get- lift—is expected to get underway a real good Christmas present." pleted the latter part of 1957.

the bridge is the only practical one Creek and follow the creek to the is \$277,000,000.

Mr. Jackson still thought details Causeway at the Kelowna end of the bridge, especially as it af- will be 300 feet while that on the feets the City Park, should be made west side will be 1,200 feet. The veravailable to council.

"We are all for a bridge, as long and one section of this, 250 feet as we get a crossing over Lake will lift straight upward to permit Okanagan," Mr. Parkinson said. "I the passing of the lake tugs and would like council to go on record barges. The lift of this span will be accepting the proposed location, but 55 feet. at the same time request a meeting. The pontoon section will be 2,000

carried unanimously, FINISHED IN 1957

Sharpshooters honored



Three members of the BCD Rifle Association were honored at the Banquet of Champions on gan apples have already been sold Wednesday night for their participation in the Bisley preliminaries on the Connaught Range in One local insurance company stat- on the British market, B.C. Tree Ottawa, as part of the B.C. team.

Above, left to right are Ron Weeks, ex-BCD and post-war rifle enthusiast; Glenda Hill 18in the 1951-55 category, providing allocated over \$2,000,000 for purchase year-old daughter of Dan Hill, a keen rifle shot himself, and veteran Sam Lee, introduced as the they are used for pleasure purposes. of Canadian apples, and B.C. and "Scourge of the cougars," and for many years a fine shot with the club.

A general stock-taking is now being made, Tree Fruits stated, and the sales program will be regulated Natural gas could be burning in Kelowna supply position. Referring to markets, it was stated the apple demand on the prairies stood up reasonably well during the

taken by city council.

Natural gas may be burning in Kelowna sometime in 1957. This possibility loomed following the announcement that the Council grants United States Federal Power Commission has finally approved exportation and sale of 300,000,000 cubic feet of Peace River gas tag day Dec. 10 ket situation in Eastern Canada, to the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation, a U.S. firm.

Majority of residents in the Okanagan will be casting ballots City Council has granted permisticton, Kelowna, Oliver, Armstrong

Members of the political action thern Ontario and New Brunswick, Peachland residents will vote on December 10. Permission to export British Columbia natural gas to the United

States means that it is now econ- Rural ratepayers the trade's interested in later varieties, there are indications that a
for use by the United States, but endorse banning omically feasible to tap the pro-

proved the proposed agreement with as the process Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., an Kelowna Rural Ratepayers' Asso- worthy cause. agreement which will give the dis- ciation has endorsed the stand taktribution company permission to en by Ald. Jack Treadgold that install an underground system. Work on the "Big Inch" is ex- banned. pected to be finished in 1957 but paralleling this work will be the

building of another big inch at Savona, a few miles west of Kamloops, and which will traverse the Okanagan Valley down to the border and on to Trail. Decision to allow export of British Columbia natural gas to the tolon build support any action municipalities. United States, thus making it avail-

able to the comparatively small population of this province, is hail-

Premier W. A. C. Bennett is quoted as having said:

B.C. have had for a long time. It's a little early for Christmas, but it's

ting a bridge," remarked Mayor early in the new year and be com- Some indication of what the announcement means to B.C. in capi-The westside approach will run tal expenditure alone is that the "This is not a protest by any from the top of the hill to Siwash Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., a commeans," added Ald. Dick Parkinson. Point. On the east side, the bridge paratively small subsidiary, will a-Mayor Ladd said he had been as- will approach the southern end of lone spend \$40,000,000 and a grand sured that the proposed location of the City Park at the mouth of Mill total expected to be spent in B.C.

The weather

| | west side will be 1,200 feet. The ver- | ILIC AACGIIICI | |
|---|--|------------------|------|
| | tical lift span will be 700 feet long | Max, Min, P | rec. |
| | and one section of this, 250 feet, | Nov. 28 28 19 11 | 4"S |
| , | will lift straight upward to permit | Nov. 29 36 25 | · . |
| | the passing of the lake tugs and | Nov. 30 35 30 21 | 4"S |

with government officials to dis- feet long. At each end of the bridge, on an RCAF Canso amphibian, was reasonably near the shoreline will among the 16 survivors who were A resolution to this effect was be an opening for small boats to picked up, following a crash in Johnstone Strait, 160 miles north-Tenders for the approaches and west of Vancouver. Three airmen-Work on the three-type structure the causeway sections will be open- were trapped and drowned follow-

Hotel plans fall through

But council receives another application for construction of ultra-modern building

pass through.

corner of Harvey and Abbott.

While council regretfully learned that proposed plans to con- In discussing the application for struct a \$750,000 hotel had fallen through, city fathers have receiv- the ultra-modern moter-hotel, couned an application to build an ultra-modern motor-hotel on Harvey cit agreed that some form of pro-Avenue between Water and Abbott streets.

containing 35 rooms. There would Reason for dropping the option was inferior nature, be no kitchens and each room would lack of adequate parking space, and have a private bath and fully fur- the necessity of borrowing low innished. Mr. Christian has purchased terest rate money. This could only structed to write the municipality a piece of property behind the Parkview apartments.

of Burnaby to ascertain regulations
in that district. There are a number of motor-hotels in that muni-DROP OPTION

Okanagan Investments Ltd., acting interest at two percent, it was cipality. on behalf of Penticton clients, ad- stated, the option on a piece of p operty at disappointment over proposed hotel Lake Okanagan, it may be necesand the board of trade office.

later date.

tection should be given the owner. R. J. Christian, 1749 Abbott St., A complete survey of the city was felt this would discourage conplans to build a two-unit structure was recently made by a U.S. firm. struction of other buildings of an

City Clerk George Dunn was inon a long-term sales contract with ber of motor-hotels in that muni-

Mayor Ladd intimated that in .viscd -council -they --were -dropping ---While Mayor, J. J. Ladd-expressed -view, of the -proposed, bridge success the foot of Bernard Avenue, ver- plans falling through, he said this sary to rezone several other areas. looking the lake. The property t. 4 did not mean the interested parties. Harvey Avenue would become an in the Okanagan Museum buildi. would not reconsider the matter at arterial highway after the bridge is

Permission was granted follow- awarded the boys. ing a brief discussion. Mayor J. J. Judge presiding over the contest six years. Ladd said the purpose behind Com- was Maurice Trumpour, Penticton Mayor Ladd's nomination papers munity Chest campaign is to do district horticulturist. away with tag days. However, Ald. Dick Parkinson pointed out that some groups hold a house-to-house canvass without permission, and he thought the public would not mind thought the public would not mind council amend

Tallowe'en celebrations should be City receives Mr. Treadgold several weeks ago thought Kelowna should take the police contract lead in banning the celebration in

view of the damage caused this Special committee appointed by

Mayor J. J. Ladd, before referr- fact when the local R.C.M.P. con- a normal house lighting, whereas 70 contestant for school board. His as children would still seek Hal- posed agreement, City Comptroller

ing the matter to the 1956 council, tract was submitted to council this amps are needed to run an electric papers were signed by Mr. Haddad. Steady growth of the City of

remarked that he did not think week. While council has not had stove, water heater and other ap- and Fred Alcock.

Modern Santa Claus



He may not be round and jolly, with a big white beard, but Bill Baker is certainly proving to be a modern-day Santa Claus to UNDER-WATER CABLE Kelowna needy youngsters, as his clever hands straighten out the dents in the old toys.

Mr. Baker, while not a member of the volunteer fire brigade, across the Atlantic is planned. When of the complaints CBC receives over the career of the popular athleteheard they needed help to handle the good supply of maimed and this is completed, it will be possible its programs. On the other hand tel- scholar and said Kelowha is proud broken toys, and offered his services. Above, he is straightening out layed directly from Europe. the body of a small express wagon.

Shoplifters beware! A timely warning to individuals

with light fingers! At least one large food store plans to take action in an effort

to curb shoplifting. Earlier this week one person was apprehended as he attempted to walk out of a store with some unpaid goods in his pocket. Sgt. Kelly Irving, NCO, Kelowna detachment, RCMP said his department is prepared to give every assistance if complaints are laid.

"It's surprising the number of shoplifting complaints, yet the owners of stores refuse to lay charges." he remarked.

Management of one food store this morning warned that henceforth he'll take every shoplifting case to court.

Local students show in fruit judging contest

Otto Bulack and Ed Tarasevich, of Kelowna, placed second in the third annual fruit judging contest in the Kelowna senior high school last Saturday. Both the first place winners, Bob Surkovic and John tests in the city of Kelowna for Richard Tabata and Phillip Workman, are Pentictonites.

Competing teams came from Pension to Kelowna Teen Town to hold and Rutland. The winning team wins Kelowna ratepayers will go to the polls on December 8, while a tag day on December 10 in sup- the BCFGA trophy which will be Alderman Dick Parkinson has .

Jackson suggests building bylaw

Ald Art Jackson has suggested FOUR CANDIDATES the city amend the present building. Total of four candidates are con-bylaw to make it compulsory for testing the two vacant seats on the MOPE DEODIE age in new houses.

people are overloading electrical two year term. Mayor J. J. Ladd disclosed this circuits. A 30 amp system will carry Herbert T. Elford, is the lone VOTEY

necessary changes. "It's largely an by Mrs. Gladys O. Goudic. adding that too many people are signed by W. J. D. Postle, Mr. Run-There are three Freemen listed, purchasing appliances and plugging zer's papers were signed by Fergus They are Premier W. A. C. Bennett;

There will be no civic election in Kelowna this year, although ratepayers will still march to the polls to cast ballots on a franchise which would give Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., permission to construct an underground gas distribution system.

Deadline for filing nomination papers was 12 o'clock noon today. Mayor J. J. Ladd was the lone contestant for the position of Chief Magistrate, while three retiring aldermen. Dick Parkinson. Jack Treadgold and Bob Knox were re-elected by acclamation.

There is one vacant seat on the school board, and in view of the fact no one filed nomination papers, an appointment to fill the post will be made later.

Peachland and Glenmore residents will go to the polls on December 10. Reeve G. W. Hawksley was re-elected by acclamation in Peachland, but three men are contesting the two vacant seats on council. They are A. E. Miller, Harry Birkelund and Joseph Khalembach. Mr. Hawkley has been reeve for four years, while Mr. Miller has been on the council for eight years and Mr. Birkelund for two years.

dividuals.

Brydon, Mr. Haddad's papers were

signed by J. Warren Newsom and

Mr. Haddad's police commissioner

pired council term. He is W. W. Stewart, who is also running for

Kelowna; Mayor J. J.

Alderman (three to be elected)

Plebiscite: natural gas distribu-

Peachland: Reeve, G. W. Hawks-

Plebiscite: natural gas distribu-

Glenmore: Reeve, P. R. Moubray,

Council: (two to be elected), R. A.

School Trustee: (one to be elect-

ed), Herbert Elford, Vote Dcc. 10.

tion system. Voting December 8.

(acclamation).

ley (acclamation).

In Glenmore, a keen fight is by C. D. Mitchell and Mrs. Yvonne shaping up for municipal posts. TWO-WAY FIGHT

Phil Moubray, well-known fruit Fred L. Marshall. grower in that area, recently resign-ed from the council to contest the reeveship against Andrew Ritchie. Mr. Ritchie has been reeve since ination for Mr. Moubray's unex-1951 and a member of the council

Mr. Moubray, 38 years of age, the unexpired one-year term of has lived all his live in Glenmore police commissioner. His papers with the exception of five years were signed by R. W. Corner and spent in the Canadian army. He has E. A. Murchison. Deadline for filserved on the Glenmore council for ing papers for the one-year term, eight years. His late father served however, is 12 o'clock noon Frias reeve for five years and as coun- day, cillor for 12 years.

Kelowna voters will go to the sponsored by the BCFGA and held polls on December 8, while residents of Peachland and Glenmore will vote on December 10.

more than three decades. Mayor Ladd has served as Chief Dick Parkinson, Bob Knox, Jack Magistrate for four years and serv- Treadgold (acclamation). ed on the council for 11 years.

port of the crippled children's hos- kept at the Penticton school for the served on the council for 13 years; next year. Individual crests are Alderman Jack Treadgold four Council: (two to be elected) A. E. years, and Alderman Bob Knox for Miller, Harry Birkelund, Joseph Khalemeach.

VETERAN ALDERMAN

were signed by J. D. Pettigrew and D. K. Gordon, E. A. Murchison proposed Alderman Parkinson, and his Andrew Ritchie. nomination was seconded by D. K. Gordon, O. St. P. Aitkens proposed Felix Sutton, Andrew J. Runzer, Alderman Bob Knox, and his papers were seconded by W. B. Hughes-Games.

Alderman Bob Knox, and his papers dad.

Police Commissioner: (one to be

Alderman Jack Treadgold's papers elected), Victor Haddad. were signed by G. W. Sutherland and Fred L. Russell.

home owners to instal 100 amp volt- Glenmore council. They are R. A. Felix Sutton, Andrew J. Runzer, Dr. the Union of B.C. Municipalities, is Recommendation was made fol- Robert B. Emslie and Victor Had- W. A. Cameron, secretary of the currently studying the R.C.M.P. lowing a complaint from a local dad. Mr. Haddad is also contesting rural ratepayers' association said his contracts as they affect organized electrical contractor that many the post of police commissioner, a

education campaign," he remarked, Mr. Sutton's council papers were 54.

Mr. Moubray's recycship papers voters' list. Mr. Jackson thought the electri- were signed by W. W. Stewart and A total of 3,720 people are entitled lowe'en treats outside city bound. Doug Herbert said it is similar to cal department could inspect priv. Vic Haddad, Mr. Ritchie was pro- to vote in the December 8 civic elecate homes periodically and suggest posed by Carl Nahm and seconded tion, an increase of 150 over last year, and 243 compared with 1953-

> them into already-overloaded cir- F. Black and D. Steve Wood, Dr. City Clerk G. A. Dunn, and Bar-Robert Emslie's papers were signed bara Ann Scott, of Ottawa,

TV here in two years

Noted scholar-athlete addresses Rotary

Valley will have television within the next two years, was made by Herb Capozzi, noted scholarathlete, when he addressed the Rotary Club here last night. The Montreal . Aloutte football player, who is employed by CBC-TV

in Montreal, said a Trans-Canada Micro-wave link will be completed by 1957, and by that time it is estimated that 92 percent of Canada's population will have TV sets, At the same time Mr. Capozzi warned that television is changing habits of living, even though it is playing a major role in improving national unity. Average person spends four hours a day watching TV, and a survey reveals that three out of four families eat their evening meals in front of the television

NEW INDUSTRY

The speaker also pointed out that TV is responsible for starting a completely new industry in Canada, It is estimated fliere are 1,500,000 TV sets which represent an investment of \$500,000 He predicted there will be rapid

advancement in the industry in future years. Electonically-operated 26 private stations on a TV net- enjoy an evening's entertainment. cameras will be used and develop- work from Montreal to Kingston, AFFECT EVERYONE ing of movie film will be a thing of and within two years this network "TV is a medium which will afthe past. The electronic camera will will be extended across Canada, feet the lives of everyone," he con-

micro-wave link now underway, Mr. remarked.

The speaker said there are



relay serven images directly to TV It would be impossible for smaller cluded, centers, such as the Okanagan Val-

ow people are inclined to stay home and

The speaker was introduced by ley to have television had not CBC H. A. Truswell, who was president Referring to the Trans-Canada retained some form of control, he of Kelowna Rolary when Mr. Capozzi was awarded a Rotary Founda-Capozzi gaid an under-water cable "He humorlousty pointed out some tion Scholarship. He briefly traced for TV listeners to see programs re- evision has been responsible for a to welcome home such a distinguishmore closely-knit family life, as ed scholar. The speaker was thank-

Frank Feist threatens in scoring race

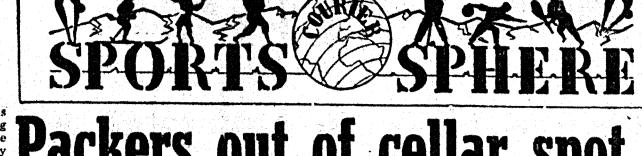
Frank Feist of the Rockets has is only one point behind the top man, Knorr.

Players standing in the commercial league: Player, team

F. Feist, Roc. 10 9 C. Casey, F P. Luknowsky, F 5 10 B. Wolfe, Roc. 7 John Urban, Bom. T. White, Roc. Schaefer, Roc. F. Storoshenko, Roc. 2 B. Keil, Rov. G. Delcourt, Roc. 3 Stan Mahara, Bom. 2 F. Reiger, Rov. 2

TRADE LICENCE

Stephanie F. Travis was granted a trade licence by City Council this and flourish. week covering the operation of the



slipped into the top trio of scoring lights in the commercial league that has been dominated so far by the Firemen-Eugene Knorr, Denthe Firemen-Eugene Knorr, Den for one day as Canadians avenge defeat here Tuesday

Kelowna Packers lifted the sparse crowd out of their seats as VERNON - Vernon Canadians they continued their march toward league supremacy with a deci- avenged a 6-2 set-back in Kelowna sive 6-2 win over the league leading Vernon Canadians Tuesday Packers from the start and rolling night in the Kelowna Memorial Arena.

Brimming over with speed and enthusiasm, Packers checked last night in a fast, free wheeling the Vernon breakaways into the ice, and killed penalties with style

Disregarding gangster tactics employed by some of the Agar- coupled with a Kamloops win over Kelowna Tobacco Shop. Formerly men, the red and white squad bored in on Hal Gordon and played Penticton, sent the Packers back known as Capital Tobacco Shop, the the puck right till the whistle, stopping the Vernon rushes in their tenure in third spot.

whirlwind finish.

going into the third.

when he came in unchecked.

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'53 VANGUARD

Harms, Hart, Heindl. Second period: No score. Penalties: Kirk, King (minor and major) Pyett (major), Schal, Kirk, Hart.

Third period: Kelownn, Kirk, (Kaiser, Middleton) 5:11. Kelowna, Roche, (Kirk, Middleton), 8:39 Kelowna, Young, (Jones) 9:45, Kelowna, Kalser (Roche, Kirk) 14:13. Kelowna, Young (Jones, Keil). 16:45. Penalties: Kirk, Lavell (two minors and a misc.)

Young, Schai, Kirk, Agar, Hanson,

for two-way checking.

SUMMARY

DID YOU KNOW? Dogs rarely live to be 20 or more years old, but cuts more often reach

Tuesday night by riding herd on the on to a convincing 9-4 verdict here

The win restored first-place Vernon lead to 12 points while the loss, into the basement after a one day

OSHL contest.

Frank King was the big wheel in The first period opened up fast, the Vernon attack with three goals. agan team has even given a better account of itself in play against and looked like it might get out of Johnny Harms collected two, while the Kootenays. hand. Arnold Smith issued a brace Willie Schmidt scored one and drew of double penalties, putting both assists on three others. Tom Stecyk. ing both net tenders a few anxious got the others.

noments. Six seconds after both Jim Middleton matched King's efteams were at full strength, Schmidt fort by scoring three clever goals shot a long one from point, which for the Packers. Coach Moe Young bounced off Alf Pyett's leg, and netted the other.

didn't give Gathrum a chance to stop had run up a 4-0 lead by the half Bill Jones made the answering mark of the first period. They led rush by Moe Young, a short pass to scored twice in the second to make it 6-3 and the home team added Jones just inside the blue, and a three more in the third while Packers replied once.

King put the Vernon squad one Despite the score both Hal Gordon up on a slap shot from 12 feet out, todian Dave Gatherum came up In the second and scoreless stanza. the chant, "we want a referee", with some outstanding stops. Gathstarted and continued intermittently erum was busiest with 39 shots tween King and Pyett was going Gordon. SUMMARY beautifully as the refs stood by and

First period: Vernon, Schmidt waited the opportunity to step in. (Stecyk, Heindl) 3:28. Vernon, here. During the time King and Pyett Harms (Hart) 3:46. Vernon, Harms were serving their majors, Kelowna (Lowe and Schmidt) 7:50. Vernon. was short another man twice, but King (Schmidt) 10:21. Kelowna, managed to weather the storm, and the score was still 2-1 for Vernon Heindl 6:16; Pyett 7:04; Heindl 11:24; Lavell 15:45; Hanson and Young 18:27 After five minutes of hard play

their lead, Jack Kirk took a long (Schmidt) 6:45. Kelowna, Young rush, deked the defence, and com- (Jones and Keil) 10:16. Vernon,

Third period: Vernon, King (Hart) A minute later Jones made a pret- 1:37. Vernon, Blair (Agar and Packers started to drive harder

than ever, instead of playing kittybar-the-door, and Vernon just B.A. Oilers meet couldn't get started. Kaiser banged in one from close in at 14:13, and Jones teamed up with Young Penticton Omegas Bob Keil, up to take the place vacated by Mike Durban, played a in hoop fixture tast, hard-working game, and earn-

ed two assists for his part in the Kelowna's BA Oilers, undefeated in their season's exhibition and lea-Jones and Young teamed up for gue matches will take on Penticton some pretty offensive work, and all Omegas in a senior "B" basketball the forwards were back-checking fixture tonight at 9:00 p.m. well, but the bouquets for the In the preliminary, the Meikle's for his mighty fine job of goal-ticton Kencos, last year's BC fintending, and to Middleton and Roche alists, starting at 7:30. Penticton has won two games in two starts, Kel-

owna has lost one to Kamloops. First period: Vernon, Schmidt, This Saturday night Kelowna's (unass.), 7:38. Kelowna, Jone's senior "C" men will go against the (Young, Keil), 9:30. Vernon, King, Revelstoke team in Revelstoke. (Hart), 16:00. Penalties: King,

Seat price cut

Packers hockey club has re leased a lot more seats in the \$1.15 class, with Section 5, north and south, now in the lower price entegory. This reduction will be in effect on Saturday night, when Packers host Kamloops Elks.

Game time is 9.00 p.m. Tomorrow night the Packers will travel to Penticton for their chance to climb back into third place. Friday night Kamloops will host Vernon, and Saturday Ver-

non will host Penticton.

By GEORGE INGLIS

Grey Cup, indeed!

No, gentle reader, I am not going to talk about the annual classic, the triumphant pageant, the colossal extravaganza, cr whatever you want to call it, since it was adequately covered in these sheets by ones who saw it first hand. I didn't, but I did watch with interest a sports contest which is actually of much more interest to a number of Kelownians—the Kootenay swing of the Packers.

The Grey Cup pictures managed to overshadow any of the home-coming pictures of the red and white squad, but they arrived home in a blinding snow storm on the 6:25 p.m. ferry Sunday, and there was a good-sized contingent of fans who had turned out to see them arrive from their history-making tour.

> were full of pep and looked like what they really were—a good hockey club returning from a worthy week's performance.

In the week they had played five hockey games against Kootenay teams, won three of them, tied one and lost one. Not one of those games was a poor game, and even in the last game when they lost to Trail, they were fighting to the end, and took the game into overtime before they were edged out. No Okan-

Far from being fagged out and glum after

their killing week of hockey and travelling they

The fans are going to have more chance to see the boys in squads down to four men, and giv- Sherman Blair and Merv Bidoski action this week, with a home game last Tuesday, another one against Kamloops on Saturday, and Vernon here the following REMINGTON Model 870 Standard Grade 16 Ga. Pump

The only injury on the swing was the broken hand bone suffered by Mike Durban in the Kimberley game. The boys missed Mike Canadians started quickly and in those last two games, when his tireless checking would have been a big help to the club, and fans and players alike wish him a tally two minutes later on a lovely 4-1 after 20 minutes. Both clubs speedy return to the red and white ranks.

Of cabbages and . . . refs

And why I should associate that odiferous vegetable with rein the Vernon net and Packer cus- fereeing gentry, I have no idea, but they have been much on my mind lately.

Practically every local sports fan who has given me a firstthroughout the game. A fracas be- coming his way. Packers had 23 on hand account of their impressions of the Grey Cup game has said the same thing in assence, "You should see those referees work! They have that game under control . . . not like these hockey games

I understand that the Kootenays have the refereeing situation well in hand, with George Cullen and Tom Dunn as their imported Middleton (Roche) 17:08. Penalties: refs to exercise the hand of experience on less qualified officials. They are using the ref and linesman system over there that we have discarded this year. Both Cullen and Dunn have been trained as Second period: Kelowna, Middle- rcfs, and it is their business. Cullen was called to Vancouver to be with Vernon pressing to build up ton (unass.) 5:17. Vernon, King one of the officials in the Grey Cup game.

But to come back to the Okanagan, I see where Bill Warwick's pletely fooled Gordon for the tying Stecyk (Agar and Blair) 11:34. Pen- referee-baiting has finally resulted in a suspension. The number of goal. Three minutes later Roche put alties: Hart and Kirk (5 min.) 15:57, times he has pummelled Lloyd (pink haze) Gilmour and gone Scotfree must have made him bold and caused him to stretch his luck.

Thought I was having trouble with my optic aids again, when rush, slipping it to Young at the Trentini) 7:14. Kelowna, Middleton I looked in my rule book, and saw where a goal-tender who suffers last minute, for a hard, high shot to (Kaiser) 10:13. Vernon, Bidoski a second major penalty in one game must leave the game for a (Lavell) 15:46. Penalties: Blair 19:14. match misconduct, and be replaced by one of the players in strip, but I got one of the more educated members of my acquaintance to read it over and he said it was so. Just wondering.

Another pet hate

A while ago, I mentioned the fact that I deprecate the practice of sending out anonymous, poison pen type letters . . . I would like to add that I place anonymous columns in much the same category

They did it again!

Yes, they did it again—those whistle tooters teamed up and night's work should go to Gatherum Teddy Bears will take on the Pen- made me go for that eye test again. This time it was bluff and bluster Arnold Smith, and I-can't-call-what-I-can't-see Phil Herge-

They hit a new high or low, depending on your perspective, in calling them where they weren't and missing them where they were. When Pyett and King started fighting in the second, they stood idly by and waited for the boys to wear themselves out before they

stepped in. It took a while, too. Smith called a couple of those double penalties that have the effect of clearing the ice off a bit, but don't really penalize anybody. The crowd began to chant "we want a referce", throughout the game, but they might as well have been hollering up a rain barrel.

There just weren't any around. In the third, when Agar went wing-ding trying to get those goals back, Smith didn't even cross the Kelowna blue line, just stood outside and hoped no one would get hurt too bad. Lowe looked like a woodsman with his neat slashing motion.

It seems to me it is just like getting a fine, high-powered car, duding it all up for a race, and then asking your four-year-old nephew (who comes from the simple side of the family) to drive it.

We need referees!

Butchers go down under while Kelowna shivers

While the rest of the Kelownians huddle and shiver their way through the winter that "isn't like it used to be in the old days," two of their number will be having the time of their lives enjoying the hunting and fishing of the New Zealand summer.

C. S. Butcher and his son, Bruce, will set sail from Vanconver next Tuesday aboard the S.S. Oronsay, one of the new ships of the Orient Line. They arrive in Aukland on December 23, just about mid-summer to the down-under people.

Preparatory to his visit, Mr. and still cameras, during the three Butcher has been in touch with months they intend to be there, men to take them out hunting tional they will get over there, known over there, -

and Thar, as well as some White rowing world, and plans to get Tailed Virginia Deer.

to be very good, and of course will years. be doing lots of fishing . . . even All in all, it looks like two Kesome big game fishing in the nor- lownians are going to have a winthern part of the island.

hunting, they will take picture, of who stay behind in the sunny (7) thoir travels with movie, stereo Okanagan,

his sister in Woodville, N.Z., whom They are taking the regular hunts he hasn't seen in 30 years, and has ing equipment with them that they been put in touch with the right would use here. Anything addideer, or "deer-stalking" as it is Bruce, who rowed last year in

the Canadian Henley in St. Cath-In the district around Woodville, crines, Ont., (part of the year he Mr. Butcher has been assured of spent under the colors of the Deplenty of stags and hinds of the trolt Rowing Club), has already Red Deer, Fallow Deer, Chamois been in touch with people in the in some training over there.

Should the deer hunting pall on They plan to visit Sydney, Austhem, they will take a crack at train, also, where Mr. Butcher has bear hunting, which is supposed a brother he hasn't seen in 60

ter (summer) that will make them-In addition to their regular the envy of all the lesser favored



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For some time the Kelowna City Council have been negotiating with Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. which seeks a franchise to serve Kelowna with Natural Gas. The results of these lengthy negotiations are now laid before the ratepayers in the form of By-Law No. 1777. The City Council is satisfied with the agreement and all members have so indicated.

> In the best interest of the future of Kelowna the members of the City Council urge you to

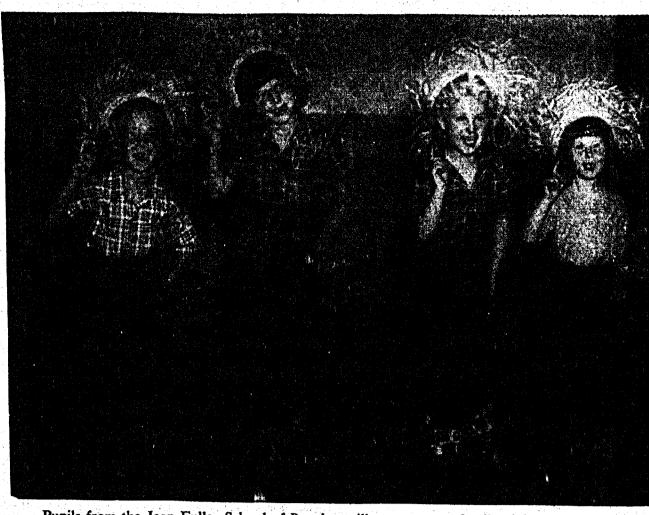
when marking your ballots on election day.

VOTING: 8.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m., Thursday, December 8th, at the Community Health Centre, 390 Queensway, Kelowna.

Signed: J. J. LADD, Mayor

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DANCING PUPILS WILL ENTERTAIN AT PTA BAZAAR





Pupils from the Jean Fuller School of Dancing will put on a half hour program consisting of tap, ballet, acrobatic and comedy numbers at the Kelowna Elementary P.-T.A. annual bazaar and

Ok. Centre weatherman to receive award

Announcement was made by of the meteorological division where public.

morning and evening to observe the published by the division. The data observers.

Canada who have received awards each month, the co-operative ob- fall, etc., and are utilized in special

for excellent work as voluntary server sends in his completed re- climatic studies for agriculture, in-

Monday evening, commencing at 6:30 p.m.

Shown above are the farmerettes: (left to right) Shirley Gig- Marlene McCormick. gey, Donna Holland, Sandra Galbraith, and Jackie Simonson,

family night to be held in the Senior High School auditorium, next while the girls in the Irish tap routine are (left to right) Diane Braden, Merle Oliver, Diane Schlosser, Karen McKeown, and

Teachers roll up sleeves and help Art exhibit Hugh Bernau, of Okanagan Centre, weather and record the temperature are also used for computing averis one of twenty persons across that has occurred. At the end of ages of temperature, rainfall, snow-Canada who have received awards each month, the co-operative ob-fall, etc., and are utilized in special

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at the present time, nearly 1,000 eral knowledge of the climate of purely as a hobby, while others. Many problems have been posed a large-scale production. Job of co- both commercial and fine art. co-operative weather observers in Canada. Weather reports submit- use the observations to assist them by the renovation of the gymnasium- ordinator is being performed ably. He has exhibited with the Art Canada. These observers perform ted by the observers of the Cana- in farming or other business activi- auditorium, as the construction by Mrs. Pitt. their duties without payment from dian Meteorological Division are ties. It is the intention of the met- crews have been held up until the "One Night in Bethlehem", pre- a one man show in Perth before the meteorological division and in used in the compilation of statistics eorological division to award prizes stage was ready. To make up for sented by the Kelowna Junior High leaving his native Australia and the public interest take time each for the various monthly reports each year to the best co-operative the delay, male teachers put in sev- School, can be looked forward to as coming to Canada. eral hours on Saturday building one of the highlights of Kelowna's catwalks, putting in pulleys and pre-Christmas season. lights, hanging curtains, and constructing sets for the play.

> Teachers who contributed their spare time were Mr. Cuddeford and Mr. Leonard, who are in charge of lighting and staging, and Mr. Bunce, Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Barwick, Mr. Almond, Mr. Bomford, Mr.

The ladies of the staff have mean while been busy with costumes. Costuming is an important part of any period play, and since this play starts in Medieval France, and then takes us in a dream sequence back to ancient Palestine. special problems have had to be met by the members of the costume committee. Miss Marshall is in charge of costumes, and is being assisted by Miss Niehaus, Miss Faulkner, Mrs. Scutt, Miss Miller and

The problems being faced and met by the properties committee are varied and often interesting. Such things are required as goat skin bags, ancient coins, medieval lanterns, medieval chairs, sheep skins, and staves, and when such items cannot be obtained, they must be made in the school. Miss Jackson is ably supervising the collection of properties, and assisted in this task by Mr. Larson, Mr. Maxwell, and tickets and programs have been made in the school-designed by Miss Walker, and completed by the committee members, Mr. Barre and Mr. Smith. Mr. Swift is in charge of ticket sales.

TWO CHOIRS Meanwhile rehearsals are well underway, with the students giving up many noon and after school hours to polish their performances under the guidance of teach-director Miss Cummings. Students who re assisting with the direction are Adeline Abramyk and Janet Wilkinson, both grade nine students, In the music department, two choirs are rehearsing with Mr. Lobb.

Kelowna youth to participate in air exercise

an F-86H fighter assigned to the 430th Tiger squadron of the 312th Fighter-Bomber Wing, son of H. P. Klinestiver, of 2164 Abbott Street, is currently participating from Clovis Air Force Base, New Mexico, in exercise "Sage Brush." Exercise has been going on for nearly two

"Sage Brush" will test army and air force troops in the latest concepts of retaliatory atomic, bacteriological, radiological, chemical and

electronic warfare. Tactical Air Command will emplay F-100 day fighters, F-86H figl.er-hombers from Clovis Air Force Base, B-57 light bombers, tactical reconnaissance aircraft and Matador pilotless bombers, transportation and assault' aircraft, and air-to-air refueling tankers of the Tactical Air Command's Ninth and Eighteenth Air Forces in an air war over a

"Sage Brush" is the largest joint army-air force manoeuvre since World War II and will involve some 30,000 air force personnel and over 1,200 aircraft. The air manocuvre area will cover an area 800 miles long by 200 mites wide, Clovis Force Base will assume aggressor role in exercise "Sage

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TRY COURIER WANT ADVTS.

Westbank scouts plan parley Dec.

Westbank Boy Scout Association will hold its annual meeting in the industrial arts building (old school) December 5, at 7.30 p.m.

District Commissioner Don Balsillie and District Field Commissioner Scrivener will be present. Slides taken by the latter will be shown. Refreshments will be ser-

BAGPIPE BEGINNERS KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)-Sixteen teen-agers here are going to learn to play bagpipes. Their parents are pleased the youngsters have formed a pipe band, they said, but wish they would practise far, far away,

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FINAL READING City council Monday night gave Petition from Speer Street resifinal reading to a bylaw calling for dents between Royal and Rose the sale of a piece of city-owned Avenue for a boulevard curb on property to Mrs. A. P. Wright, Mrs. both sides of the street, was found Wright plans to construct an apart- by City Clerk George Dunn to be in ment house in the vicinity of Leon order. Aldermen referred the matter and Abbott Street. to the 1956 council,

PETITION IN ORDER

CHURCH SERVICES

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, DECEMBER 4, 1955 Morning Service 11 a.m.

Subject: "GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"

Sunday School 11 a.m. estimony Meeting, 8.00 p.m. on Wednesday. Reading Room Will Be Open

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1955 9.45 a.m.—

Sunday School and

Bible Class 1.00 a.m.—

Morning Worship 7.30 p.m.—

Gospel Service

How Christian Science Heals "THE PEARL OF GREAT PRICE"

CKOV, 630 kc, Sunday, 9.15 p.m.

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9.55 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP— 11.00 a.m.

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SERVICE 7.30 p.m. Rev. Howard Peever from The North-West Territory will be speaking at both services. Moving Pictures will be shown in the evening service of his

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Sunday School 10.00 a.m. Sunday Holiness Meeting— 11.00 a.m. Salvation Meeting 7.30 p.m.

FIRST BARTIST

Next to Bus Terminal, Ellis St. Pastor:

SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 1955 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—Worship Service

PERSECUTION" Topic:

"GOD'S POWER AND THE ATOM" Tuesday-7.45 p.m.-Bible Study and Prayer

Sucrament of Holy Communion BERVIUR

The Women's institute Hall (Glenn Ave.)

values jump in Glenmore

in the municipality of Glenmore so tary leaders and placed them in far this year total \$265,315, compar-private offices and urged them to ed with \$51,085 for 11 months last write their experiences during the cause atomic supplies on both sides feels that they can be solved. He the convention at the next meetyear. Last month building permits German attack on Russia, their ac- would be exhausted, were issued for a total value of \$31,- complishments and their errors. If this should be true, Russia a team in units of 1,000 men con-

the same period last year,

Gordon, residence, \$14,000; Kelowna in Korea and likely hasn't changed, Golf Club, alteration to club lounge, the speaker stated.

But, Brigadier Kitching pointed Helicopters will also be used exout, a plan is being worked out tensively. residence, \$3,000. values were \$750.

placing it on the skirt, with the about 48 divisions to three. shoulders toward the rear of the bag. Then fold the sleeves across ATOMIC WEAPONS

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Permits Issued todate have al- into Russia, an area of from Kel- Kingdom first and then take the will be mechanized with cross coun- to the Canadian Legion was held ing approved, compared with 27 for Texas. They captured two million blast the United States with fury, as well. Individual permits were issued prisoners and killed as many,

\$3.300; F. L. Marshall, addition to Even though the Russians finally now along similar lines to those. He recognized the fact that this be prepared and more money is re-

Kelowna girls' drill team



Kelowna's newest addition to the recreational field, the Kelowna Girls' Drill Team, is a bevy smart young girls under the guidance of Constable Russ Ivens.

Dressed as drum majorettes, the girls have been very impressive taking part in the Aquatic activities this summer; and more recently in the Grey Cup parade. Even after the Kelowna float dropped out, the girls carried on. Shown above, left to right, are: Vera Walker, Pat Kelly, Penny Ivens, Marilyn Sladen, and Erica Nargang.

Noted military authority outlines various aspects in event of atomic war

One of Canada's outstanding military authorities, Brigadier George Kitching, CBE, DSO, CD, gave members of the Kelowna end, to see the Packer hockey game Canadian Club a glimpse of what may be expected in the event of an in that city.

Speaking last night at the Royal Anne Hotel, Brigadier Kitching chose as his topic "Some Aspects of Atomic Warfare as it Hospital are A. McKay and Jack affects the army." At the outset of his address, the speaker emphasized that Mr. and Mrs. T. Redstone are at

he abhors war; that he does not want to see another conflict, but present in Vancouver. it was his job to study the various aspects of war. It was with these Miss Flo Sell left on Sunday for thoughts in mind that he presented his remarks thoughts in mind that he presented his remarks.

Brigadier Kitching pointed out that the ties between the United States and Canada are close; to the extent that Canadian soldiers were allowed to go down to the southern states to observe the affects of the atom weapons presently being brought into being by the Americans. Whether the next war will be an atomic war or not is a subject on which opinions vary from the level-headed minds of the scientists who urged the heads of nations to disband the atomic armement productions to the young airmen who are anxious that the western powers should strike at the enemy first.

OVER-BALANCED ARMY Quoting percentages, the speaker showed how the Canadian Army, the British and the Americans had an over-balanced army because of the thousands of more men required to bring up munitions, supplies, foods, and comforts, in comparison to the number of actual fighting men. In the first world war he pointed out that 65 percent of a

division of 18,000 to 20,000 men was infantry with artillery making up another 15 percent and tanks one percent. Supplies and maintenance represented 19 percent of the personnel. In World War II the comparative percentages were 30%, 25% and 8% with supplies and maintened all the time, it soon meant that 1952, Brigadier Kitching explained On their return home to Sardis: ance 37%. With replacements needa division had to be pulled out of a that if a bomb fell at the corner of Mrs. Adams accompanied them and battle area within a year since it is impossible to keep an efficient Kelowna would be piled up around

For every 19,000 soldiers in the tion by fire for four miles around, Grey Cup festivities. war it took 37,000 to keep them go- Even Penticion would be destroyed ing during World War I; it was by the huge radio active tidal wave estimated at 55,000 during the second war and now the United States
which would surge up in the lake,
With the newer bombs, New York figures it at 75,000. It is these start- with its 8,000,000 people would go ling figures that have started lead- under with one bomb. But there is to city staff ers thinking since there are too few a strong possibility that atomic weamen up front for the number of men pons will never be used and so used in the supply services.

In 1945 when the war ended, the designed for a dual purpose-atomic allies butnumbered the Germans 20 war or ordinary mechanized warsions and their satellites, 20, and the they put all their faith in atomic probationary salary of \$129. west one. During the last war Can- weapons. In his opinion there will Miss Pamela F. Dyson has been discussed. ada's forces followed the operations never be an atomic war and the appointed assistant accountant at a strategy since theirs was already any other type of war.

GLENMORE—Construction values icans took a group of German mili-With a sudden thrust they pushed would likely strike at the United trolled always by wireless. They . The executive meeting of the W.A.

this past week was Earl Suther-

PEACHLAND - Recent visitors from Oliver, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kraft, were Mr. and Mrs. V. Tomlin and Mr. Krause. Hunting in the Kamloops district

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kopp, and Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lucier, motored to Trail last week-

Patients in the Kelowna General

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Redstone, of

Vernon, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Inglis. Mr. and Mrs. Len Trautman are at present holidaying in Vancouver

Ed Bradbury has returned to his home after undergoing treatment in the Shaughnessy Military Hospi-

R. Fulks and A. Webster report a very successful hunting trip in the Kootenays. W. Sanderson Jr., travelled to

Vancouver to witness the Grey Cup

Members of Branch 69, Canadian Legion will hold their annual Christmas smoker on December 20.

in the Legion Hall. R. B. Spackman and C. Nelson. motored to Peachland from their home in Okotoks, Alberta, to visit

Mr. and Mrs. P. Spackman. Mrs. C. Duquemin of Kelowna. had a pleasant visit with her mother Mrs. C. Adams and with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and the impact of an H-bomb similar to Mrs. G. Beamin of Sardis, who were the one dropped in the Pacific in visiting Mrs. Adams.

Richter and Bernard, the city of will spend the winter with them. unit by putting in false teeth all the mountains and a crater two Mr. and Mrs. K. Fulks have remiles by one mile and a half mile turned from Vancouver where they

every piece of equipment must be are approved

to 1. If the western powers were to fare, General Ridgeway, of the staff were approved by council this thoroughly explained. become involved with Russia and American Army, on giving up his week, Miss Ann Lundell has been. Questions relative to the com-

of the American and British military United States will not be ready for starting salary of \$170 per month, Miss Dyson replaces Jack O'Nelli, Farmers' Union and Mrs. Mohler, any flag which was recently purset up, but in the event of another But, as a popular British army war Canada's upits would fight in man stated, the West cannot afford disappearance of tax receipt money.

Mr. Mohler reports that the Hon, next ladies auxiliary meeting will K Klernan provincial minister of Rabald Triesday January 24.

sees the modern soldier working as ing of the local, December 12.

dition to residence \$1,900; A. L. vantage of the Russians inflexibility, little that could be done to stop soldier can operate and land in a olds, were finalized.

Baynton, residence \$9,600; William which has been demonstrated again them.

sions made heroic stands, for periods remarked that the German was a would get lonely, but he felt that untion, To give his audience an idea of stead of an entire division—being should prove right; the West must be held on Tuesday, January 27. ton; co-chairman of entertainment,

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at Peachland PEACHLAND — The annual gen- sins, Mrs. A. Lucier and Mrs. A. ember 28, a daughter. eral meeting of the council was Johnston were in the kitchen. held recently, Reeve G. W. Hawksley occupying the chair. The esti-Two appointments to the city sented and the pending gas bylaw nies was held on Friday in the

> and civil defence were thoroughly Powell when she visited Penticton Christmas fat stock show and sale J. Mohler, president of the local the Girl Guides pay for the comp-

not to build them lest the enemy catch them unaware. Lord Alex- wiped out by a bomb only a com- agriculture; Mr. Young, president Mrs. E. Turner and Mrs. C. O. K. Klernan, provincial minister of be held Tuesday, January 24: Because it has been evident for ander, former Governor General of parative handful of men would be of the Farmers' Union of Alberta; Whinton attended the Central Ok-Because it has been evident for ander, former Governor General Or parative nanotus of men would be of the Russians are the canada, has expressed his opinion lost, and the remainder could con- Mr. Guest, executive members of anagan Boy Scout Association meet-that if another war occurs, there tinue to operate efficiently on their the grain handlers union, and G. ing held in Kelowna Friday even-Horne, secretary of the labor union ing.

most doubled the 1954 figure, 53 be- owns to Brandon and as far south as rest of Europe by land, and also try vehicles which are amphibian at the home of Mrs. L. B. Fulks. A blast the United States with fury, as well.

Unless the West mobilizes the Ger- Each man will be surrounded with munity Christmas Tree fund was elects officers The Germans based their success man armies again and has the full a protective armor. Vehicles will be made and details of the Legion last month to O. St. P. Aitkens, ad- on the fact that they had taken ad- force of the French army there is simply winged trucks which any Christmas tree party for eight year

Sr., Mrs. Watt and Mrs. A. Webber; N. Gule. home cooking, Mrs. W. E. Clements and Mrs. Sims; novelties, Mrs. Gibson; candy, Mrs. R. C. Redstone: fish pond, Mrs. A. Flintoff, Mrs. J. STOROSHENKO: Born to Mr. Garraway was in charge of serving and Mrs. Frank Storoshenko, 574 while Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. D. Cou- Coronation Ave., on Monday, Nov-

The regular meeting of the Ladies Tuesday, November 29, a daughter. mated financial report was pre- Auxiliary to the Guides and Brow-

Municipal hall. her satellites, the odds would be post, stated that he could no longer appointed second cashier and assis- munity athletic hall, fire fighting L.A. will purchase a recording of The Peachland and Summerland the same only reversed—the Rus- serve under the administration if tant billing clerk at a three-month equipment, domestic water supply the address made by Ludy Baden-

The meeting also decided to help

Golf and Country Club held their annual meeting on Monday, when Mrs. Muriel Willows was elected president for the forthcoming year, She succeeds Mrs. Evelyn MacLean. . overcame them with their hordes used by the Germans against the type of fighting would create psy- quired constantly to build the nec- Other officers elected were, vice-In November, 1954, construction of about 20 to 1 the German diviRussians, (At one point the speaker chological problems for a soldier essary equipment to meet the sit- president, Mrs. C. Shirriff; captain, values were \$750. remarked that the German was a would get lonely, but he felt that uation.

good soldier and worth studying), if they begin their training now,
Instead of 18,000 men concentrated in the event that war should oc. R. Bull thanked the speaker on be-committee, Mrs. H. Johnson; co-in one small area as in the last war, cur, they would be steeled to it, half of the club, stressing the time-chairman of house committee, Mrs.

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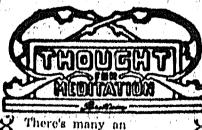
W.A. to the United Church held a Mrs. J. Gordon; secretary, Mrs. E. successful bazaar. The following la- Mason: chairman of match commitdies looked after the tables: fancy tee, Mrs. A. McClymont, and cowork and aprons, Mrs A. Smalls, chairman of match committee, Miss

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LAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 161)

trict Lots 14 and 135, Osoyoos Division Yale District, Plan 3292, the Bombers threw wave after wave Vernon Assessment District 395.00 Title No. 160324F to the above men- one, and they never looked back. tioned lands in the names of Earl

bearing date the 31st day of March, only three in the game. HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my Dulik came through with another 23-tic old Albert Truswell, a Provisional vantage of their edge. lost Certificate. Any person having were back at full strength, Urban, any information with reference to assisted by Bird racked up the sixth such lost cerificate of title is re- Bomber goal, and they had the

DATED at the Land Registry Of- the result of the game, and the fice, Kamloops, British Columbia, Bombers had their first victory of this 17th day of November, 1955. J. V. DICASTRI, Registrar.

NOTICE OF SALE IN THE MATTER OF THE "WARE- holds tina HOUSEMEN'S LIENS ACT" TAKE NOTICE that the following goods, being the property of Kenneth E. Banks, will be sold by public auction at 1.30 p.m. Mon-

2-Trunks (personal effects), 1—Box (personal effects) l—Carton (personal effects). -Metal Box (personal effects). -Drawing Easel. 1-Child's Wagon.

-1-Tricycle. 30th day of November, 1955. Solicitors for the Warehousemen, home and twice away, to make a Jenkins Cartage Ltd. 34-2To total of 12 games per team.

Saturday afternoon the Gyros will ... With this tentative roster, plus take on the Kinsmen in the Pee some more who are expected to Wee division at 4, and the Elks will turn out, coach Culley should be play Rotary at 5. able to build a strong team this Sunday from 6:30-7:30 will be year, that will acquit itself well in

the Black Hawks against the Cana- White, Morio and Mits Koga,

Maneuro Tomaga.

Valley play,

Cellar-dwelling bombers cellent condition. One 2934 x 58 at the want ad page first. 32-tiff inches and other 3014 x 58 inches. NICE 8 ROOM HOUSE — VERY Will sell both for price of one, reusonably priced for each deal.

> first win in comerk loop Last Sunday's play in the commercial league changed the whole picture, as cellar-dwelling Bombers dumped the Rutland Park.
>
> Rovers for their first win of the season, and Firemen beat Ritchie's packed and it is much easier to

Rockets, to change the standings somewhat. Firemen now hold down the top spot, with eight points, while Rovers and Rockets are tied for second, with five apiece, and Bombers have two.

FIREMEN 8-ROCKETS 4 Kelowna, British Columbia, is in- and Pete Luknowsky, who carried in the first game, at 3:30, and the ceived from the president, Dick debted to GEM AUTO SERVICE in the net-bending chores on their cap. Bombers and Rockets will tangle Stewart, that he is endeavoring to the sum of Two Hundred Seventy- able shoulders. Already the three at 5:00 p.m. four Dollars and Fifty-three cents top men on the scoring list, they (\$274.53) in respect of material and consolidated their positions as Knorr and Luknowsky scored three goals, two assists apiece, and Casey

counted two and two. Frank Feist had a ball for the Rockets, figuring in every goal, The above automobile will be sold scoring three and assisting Frank by public audion to realize the Storoshenko to make the other. Tom amount of such indebtedness (to- White came through with assists on us up at the Ski Bowl last Sunday, gether with the costs of advertising Feist's three counters.

and sale) at Gem Auto Service, In the first period, the Firemen air was invigorating and the climb took command of the game, after up the hill stimulating. There was Reid's Corner, R.R. No. 2, Kelowna, British Columbia, on Friday, Dectwelve minutes, of fast scoreless close to a foot of loose show and play, on a goal by Casey. Luknowplay, on a goal by Casey. Luknow-sky came through with the second, but after some conscientious pack-ing and the fourth or fifth run DATED at Kelowna, B.C., the 24th HARRISON SMITH & COMPANY and put it on ice with the third sec-

> In the sandwich stanza, Knorr. goals, the third one at the 13:37 mark, and the game looked like a operations there should be some walk-away, with the score at 6-0 for good skiing in store even if the the Firemen.

period.

loss.

getting it in time. Gordon Herbert, filed on or before 12 Noon, Saturday, at 18:30, to put Rockets within reach 32-8c Commission, 629 Rogers Building, In the final period, Casey scored 470 Granville Street, Vancouver, again, while the Rockets were shorthanded, White being off for the only

penalty of the game, and Luknowsky came through with a lone counter at the 5:45 mark. Fast and furious hockey for the next 15 minutes failed to change the score, and it was an 8-4 victory for

the league leading Firemen. sealed Tenders Will be received by the undersigned up to noon on BOMBER 6-ROVERS 4 Monday, December 5th, 1955, for the It was the Bombers who provided purchase of the building numbered the big upset, as they shook off their 400 Patterson Avenue, situate on Lot five straight loss streak, and slammed the strong Rutland squad for a

ing and leave the land in a tidy Bombers, notching two of the counters, and assisting Runzer on his two scores. Ito and Maharen were the other two Bomber couned a Rutland counter, Mitz Koga

Frank and Fred Reiger each scorand Dave Dulik accounting for the other two. Bob Kell figured into two of the goals, and John Risso in the other one. Rutland opened the scoring at IN THE MATTER OF Lot 8, Dis- 7:14, and that was the last time they saw the red light that period; as

295.00 PROOF having been filed in my net. When the final bell sounded, 325.00 office of the loss of Certificate of Bombers had five goals to Rovers Alexander Mirchison and Harold ed the long Rutland counter, and Albert Truswell, both of 1487 Pen- blanked the Bombers. Only one pen-34-1c dozi Street, Kelowna, B.C., and alty was issued in that period-

intention at the expiration of one one for Rovers, and ten seconds calendar month from the first pub- later Jim (Rocket) Crofton was penlication hereof to issue to the said alized for delaying the game, but Earl Alexande Murchison and Har- the Rovers weren't able to take ad-Certificate of Title in lieu of such Twenty-four seconds after they

quested to communicate with the game in the bag. Fred Reiger's effort at the 19:35 mark didn't change

Kamloops Land Registration Dis- Coy Cup team 14-5Te

82111 Auction Rooms, 275 Leon Avenue, ers intermediates, Kelowna's Coy Kelowna, B.C. to realize the Ware- Cup entry in Okanagan play, will ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, FURN- housemen's Lien over such goods hold their last practice prepara-ISHED or unfurnished. Wired for held by Jenkens Cartage Ltd., of tory to the league opener against Vernon in the northern city Sunday at 8 p.m.

Coach Don Culley and manager

Whitey Patriquin hope to have a

better turnout than the last prace lice, which was very poorly attend-Kelowna, Vernon, Penticton and DATED at Kelowna, B.C., the Kamloops will be represented in the Coy Cup race, and each feam will FILLMORE, HAYMAN & BORNE play the other squads twice at

be on Wednesday, December 7, at 8.00 p.m.; when they go against Pentición. Some of the players expected to This Saturday morning's Bantam turn out for the team will be Jack 6 ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW hockey will be from 8-11, with the Gibson (goal), Johnny Risso, Joe with fireplace, close in, on 75 ft. Red Wings and Rangers leading off; Schneider, Buddy Laidler, Bob Keil,

Kelowha's first home game will

TAKE NOTICE that whereas Big scoring guns for the Firemen Next Sunday the league-leading or pants as the case may be. HAROLD NEISER of R.R. No. 2, were Dennis Casey, Eugene Knorr, Firemen will go against the Rovers FLASH: Word has just been re-

By JUNE BURMASTER

Although there were only five of we felt the jaunt was worth it. The the first downhill run was slow, onds before the final bell of the down the hill we were beginning to pick up a little speed. Incidentally, we stuck to the junior hill 32-2Tc In the sandwich stanza, Knorr, and should another gang go up this came through with three well-spaced Sunday and continue our packing tow isn't running. If the snow is Felst came through with two fast kept well packed it will ensure a granted on application, no further counters within thirty seconds, and longer skiing season, too, since it shouldn't melt nearly as quickly.

bowl working on the ski jump and from all reports it looks like the jump is almost in shape now for. competitive use.

It doesn't look now as though there will be any really organized skilng this Sunday since several of the regulars seem to be out of town this weekend, at least Larry Ashley and Max de Plyffer are for sure. If it is possible for a gang to get together and enough cars are willing to go, as many as possible should turn out since sooner or later the hill is going to have to be make oneself get out and pack when the tow isn't running.

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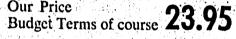
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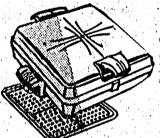
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It was a memorable occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Iwajiro Yamaoka when about 130 guests, friends and relatives, gathered in the Buddhist Hall recently to celebrate the Yamaoka's golden wedding anniversary with them.

Mr. Yamaoka, who is now honorary president of the Buddhist Association, was president of the VISITS SISTER . . . Mr. Hugh organization for many years while Mrs. Yamaoka is president of the Buddhist Women's Institute in Barrett, Eldorado Arms, went to

Mr. and Mrs. Yamaoka were married in Japan on December 22, 1905, In 1911 they came of Canada, settling in Kelowna where they have orchardist and his four sons, Iwa, Kiyo, Shuo, and Toshio, have followed in his steps. The Yamaokas

by her many friends.

be accompanied each gift.

had been played and the gifts opened, refreshments were served.

Among the ladies present were

ily lives in the Rutland district.

but because of the possibility of inclement weather in December, the anniversary celebration was set ahead one month to November 19. Many parties planned by Lions and wives before and after Friday's Snowball Frolic

Several members of the Lions club and their wives are enter- southern points. lived ever since. Mr. Yamaoka is an taining guests in their homes before and after the Snowball Frolic

Likely the last semi-formal or formal dance of the season be- Butcher, Leon Ave., accompanied also have one daughter, Mrs. K. fore the New Year's celebrations the gala affair has been planned weekend by his son, Bruce, is leaving this (Shizuae) Hayashi of Kolouma and for Wangaiver (Shizuae) Hayashi, of Kelowna, and for weeks under the convenership of Mrs. Syd Cook. Music is by where they will board the S.S. ily lives in the Rutland district.

Their entire family lives in the Rutland district.

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Charles Pettman's orchestra.

Following the dinner, two feature hosts for a group of mutual friends 12 before and after the Frolic. length films produced in Japan were at the home of the Lipsetts in Bankhead. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perry,

Popular local girl, Miss Fenella Locock,

Michael Blake were co-hostesses at mother; Mrs. Alex McFarlane; Mrs.

a miscellaneous shower held early Bill Cretin; Mrs. Joe Kaiser; Mrs.

n the month at the home of Mrs. Mike Durban; Mrs. Lou Rampone;

in honor of Miss Fenella Locock. Steill and Miss Millie Richards.

Willow Avenue, and is clerk in the local post office.

At the Oriental dinner reception, the anniversary table was centered their home on Wolseley Avenue beprior to the Snowball Frolic. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith are Osprey Avenue, are entertaining

chrysanthemums. Master of cere-dance and the same north will get the being held at the home of Mr. and land and his brother in Sidney, chrysanthemums. Master of ceredance and the same party will gathmonies was Mr. H. Suzuki with er at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Mission. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sutton seen for several years. various speakers from the Buddhist O'Neill after the affair.

Association groups expressing their O'Neill after the affair.

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Are entertaining about 14 guests at congratulations and hest wishes to congratulations and best wishes to and Mrs. Cam Lipsett, Mr. 55 Highland Drive, Bankhead, Prov. IN HOSPITAL the honored couple:

IN HOSPITAL to the dance. Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. Max Berard, Mission Creek and Mrs. Bill Robson will be co- Spence are hosting a party of about district, will be sorry to hear that

E. Stephens, Walnut St.; Mr. and December, Mrs. Des Shorthouse, Sutherland Ave.; Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Butler, SHORT VISIT . . . Mr. Gerald

honored at many showers in past month having a few friends in at their mother, Mrs. Max Berard, Mission Vimy Ave, home and among the Creek district. Miss Fenella Locock, whose marriage to Mr. Stanley Munson takes place this Saturday, was the recipient of several showers given takes place this Saturday, was the recipient of several showers given after dance party are Mr. and Mrs. Kelowna attending the Grey Cup R. C. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Eric game were Mr. Wes Mitchell, from the Courier; Miss Audrey Turner, Miss Locock is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Nora Locock, 377 lum, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hilton and Benvoulin; John Layton, Leon Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge. Mrs. Bert' Saucier and Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Munson, the groom's

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell will Westbank, be hosts to a supper party before the Snowball Frolic tomorrow eve-J. M. Brydon, 1956 Pendozi Street, Mrs. Hilda Rhodes; Miss Rosemary ning.

DAUGHTER MARRIES

The gift wrapped presents were Last Thursday, nine of Miss Lo-all re-wrapped in brown paper and cock's present and former co-worktied with string ready for mailing ers at the post office gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrison, with the bride's name and address the home of Mrs. Bill Cretin, Okan- 1928 Pendozi Street, announce the and the sender's return address plac- agan Blyd., for an informal get to- marriage of their daughter, Barbara ed on the outside. The bundles were gether in her honor. Packed in a Mary, of Vancouver, to Mr. Arthur then arranged on a table set up to large cardboard wedding cake was Lee Kennedy. The wedding took resemble a post office wicket repre- an attractive breakfast set, a gift to place last Saturday morning in St. sentative of the bride's occupation, the bride from the girls. Those pre- Patrick Roman Catholic Church, allowances was taken many years A favorite recipe for the bride- to- sent were Mrs. J. C. McLeod, Mrs. Vancouver. Joe Fisher, Mrs. R. D. Scott, Mrs.

ure, and, the giving of reports, conference, and had been most which incurred many lively disenthusiastic about the developments of club work. In her honor, Decision was made that the prothe Kamloops Club have decided vincial conference should be held to establish a scholarship fund, fol- party at the home of Mrs. Wilma henceforth in the spring and, con- lowing the general lines of the sequently, the next parley will be Christina Beath Scholarship Fund

Mrs. G. Lewis, one of the local

Hankey's report. She traced the

ing the many difficulties encoun-

so many children had to be evac-

lages. At that time, over 7 per-

cent of the children had no school-

ing whatsoever. Mrs. Lewis spoke of some of her own experiences

She suggested too, that "It could

happen here" if ever hostilities

But out of all these difficulties

and handicaps, the people of Eng-

cluding exxceptionally fine build-

ings) both for academic and tech-

adian standards. And there is no

held at Pinewoods Lodge at the set up in Kelowna. summit of the Hope-Princeton DINNER SPEAKER

provincial conference held in Trail over Thanksgiving weekend.

ference sessions opened on Sunday the Cominco Smelter plant.

morning with a divine worship NATIONAL NIGHT DINNER

At the Thanksgiving banquet, club members, and a teacher at which was held in conjunction the Junior High School in Kelowna, with the conference, Dr. Harry V. gave a most interesting and infor-Warren, president of the United mative address on "Education in Nations Association, Vancouver England and Wales" following Mrs. branch, who is also professor of geology at the University of British history of school life there, stress-Columbia, was the guest speaker choosing as his topic 'The Work tered during the war years, when of the United Nations."

highway next May.

service at the Salvation Army Cita-

del. The business session conven-

ed at 10 a.m. and included the re-

vision of various rules of proced-

Throughout the conference, uated from the cities, and various Grand Forks and Kimberley clubs make-shift arrangements had to be assisted Trail with the various soc- mede to accommodate them at all ial activities which, for the early in the outlying districts and vil-

Hither and Yon

during those years, when she would FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS . . . take a number of evacuees out, Among other visitors from Kelowna sometimes at 11 o'clock at night, at the Grey Cup finals were Mr. and knock on doors and demand ad-Mrs. C. R. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Doug mittance for a group of them, de-Sutherland, and Mr. Don Loane. pending on the size of the house, and the number of its occupants

should break out again, for Ke-Vancouver last Friday to accompany lowna would be an evacuation Mrs. Barrett home this week from centre in such an emergency. the coast where she has been visit-NO TEACHER SHORTAGE ing her sister, Mrs. E. J. Cameron.

GOING SOUTH . . . Miss E. E. land and Wales have come forth Miller, DeHart Avenue, left on with a great enthusiasm for new Tuesday for a three months vaca- and better schools, so that now, tion in Bellaire, Texas and other their educational facilities (in-

FAMILY REUNION . . . Mr. C. S. nical schools far outstrips our Canday voyage to Wellington, New Zealand, with stops at San Francisco, Honolulu and the Fiji Islands en with a three-tiered wedding cake, their nome on woiseley Avenue of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Syd Cook will be spend several months visiting with taper and a vase of large standard with his L. C. J. Razzell are having a hosts to a before and after party Mr. Butcher's sister in New Zea-

> Other couples holding before and the past two weeks and is likely after parties are Mr. and Mrs. L. to be there until the latter part of

> > "Slim" Berard, Clinton, is spend-

and Miss Bobbie Pritchard from

PLANS MOVE SOUTH . . . Mrs. Minnie Ladubec, formerly of West Ave., returned from Vancouver last Friday where she completed arrangements for her visa, making it possible for her to leave for California within the next couple of

MOTHER'S ALLOWANCES The lead in provision of family

ago by France and Australia.

little four-year-old Elena Campbell chee, were married last Thursday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic assisted her in opening the gifts. Church, in Wenatchee, Rev. O'Sullivan officiating in the ceremony Assisting the hostess with refreshments was Mrs. R. N. Foote and which preceded the regular Thanksgiving Day mass. The bride is Miss May Tilley while Mrs. Ron the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Egg, 3060 North St., Kelowna, Gee poured the tea and coffee.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Henry Tostenson, Central Ave., held a surprise miscellaneous shower in her Given in marriage by her father, greeted the happy couple and the

Tostenson assisted the bride in chose white gloves and white kid Mangold held open house at their opening them. Delicious refresh- shoes with baby Louis heels. Her duplex apartment at No. 5 Charles ments were served with the assist- corsage was red Beel roses and Street. Centering the bride's lace ance of a number of the ladies pre- stephanotis, Her only jewellery was covered table was a three tlered from the groom,

Mrs. Verne Ahrens, Meikle Ave., groom's sister, Mrs. Tom Christen- mums. The silver tea service which accompanied by Mr. Ernle Slegel, a sen. Her street length cocktail adorned the bride's table originally football fan from Edmonton, and sheath dress of wisteria brocaded belonged to the bride's paternal Miss Phyllis Marsh Rose Ave., mo- taffeta was complemented with a grandmother. tored down to Vancouver last Fri- matching mandarin jacket and she For the wedding, the bride's day to join in the gala celebrations were a pink feather hat and pink mother chose a light grey fine wool and to attend the Grey Cup final gloves to complete her ensemble, tailored suit with navy accessories on Saturday, returning home on Her corsage was pink rose buds and and a corsage of white carnations

AFTER FIVE PARTY . . . Bro- cousin of the groom, while another moon frock with a wine velvet hat there Joe and Tom Capozzi, and cousin, Leo Gutzwiller, and Roger and a corsage of white carnations. the former's wife. Stella, were Mangold, the groom's brother, ush- Out of town guests were the hosts at an after five party at the ered. During the signing of the reg- bride's parents and sister, Mr. and Royal Anne Hotel Wednesday in Ister, Mrs. F. Harle provided a musi- Mrs. H. E. Egg and Miss Janet Egg. honor of Herb Capozzi, who is vis- cal interlude on the organ.

while the groom's mother wore a

all of Kelowna.

Local teacher outlines education system the cost of all this, even though the per capita cost is considerably in England and Wales in address to local greater than that in Canada, Further, there is no shortage of quali-fled teachers. There are some 12,business and professional women's club 000 teachers available in England

The method of grading children "Education in England and Wales" was the topic of an address in schools is unique. The pupils are streamlined into "A" stream (best), "B" stream (second best), given by Mrs. G. Lewis when the local Business and Professional Women's Club held a National Night dinner at the Royal Anne "C" stream, and so on. In this way, the gifted children are allowed to proceed at their own pace; as is Mrs. John Hankey, local president, gave a resume of the true also for the slower-learning, pupils. It is always possible for Mrs. Hankey reported that con- arrivals, began with a tour through a child in a lower stream to go up to a higher stream if his work warrants the change. Mrs. Lewis referred to the book "Education in Mrs. Hankey referred to the fact England" by W. Kenneth Richthat the president of the Kammond, who has written many books. loops Club, the late Miss Olive His "Blueprint for a Common Hewlett, had been present at this School" has aroused widespread comment and discussion.

The next meeting of the Club will be the annual Christmas Dohler, who graciously invited the members and their guests for this

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After several rounds of bingo Ken Dwyer, Mrs. Ed Dickens, Mrs. Ken Dwyer, Mrs. Ed Dickens, Mrs. Art Gordon, Miss Mary Newton, and Hilda Rhodes. Elizabeth (Betty) Ann Egg exchanges vows Mrs. J. I. Campbell, Willow Ave., entertained about 20 neighbors and with prominent diver, David Mangold cup and saucer shower. The gifts Miss Elizabeth (Betty) Ann Egg, well known city athlete, and were presented to the bride in a

large cardboard cup and soucer and Mr. David (Dave) Lewis Mangold, prominent diver from Wenat-

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latter will return to Montreal this After mass, the receiving line mooning in the Okanagan, Mr. and week-end where he is employed formed in the winter chapel of the Mrs. Mangold have returned to church and their many friends Wenatchee.

home. About 16 friends of the bride the bride wore a street length cock- bridal party, Later, a breakfast for including Mrs. Ken Blair (the for- tail sheath dress of winter white the wedding party was held in the mer Frances Balley) of Vancouver, faille topped with a matching mili- Club Room of the Columbian Hotel, gathered together to spend a social tary lacket with three-quarter leng- Mr. Leo Gutzwiller proposed the evening. The gifts were pre- th sleeves. Her dainty hat of white toast to the bride to which the sented to the bride in a replica straw was accented with a large groom responded. of the post office and little Louise white flower at the back, and she Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs.

a plain gold cross pendant, a gift wedding cake flanked on either side by a single white taper and a vase GREY CUP FANS . . . Mr. and Attending the bride was the of mauve and yellow chrysanthe-

Groomsman was Jerry Gutzwiller, grey and white printed silk after-



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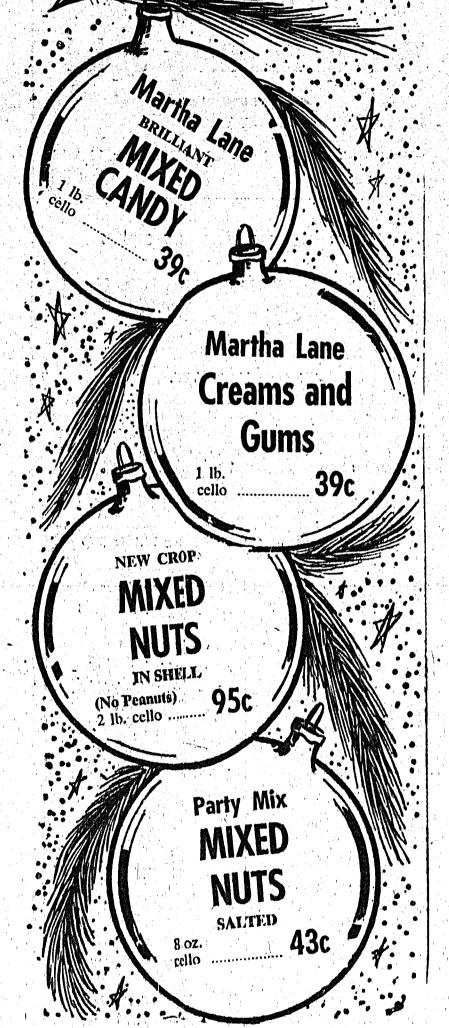
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Unseasonably deep snow kept the attendance at the 11th semi-annual Banquet of Champions down to a disappointingly low level—absences including award winners.

Only absentees to provide substitutes were Mrs. C. E. Davis. who sent a telegram from Vancouver, conveying her pleasure at the award, and her disappointment at not being able to attend; and Doug McLean, local golf star, whose wife accepted the award in his stead due to his hospitalization.

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Recreational adviser J. H. Panton chaired the banquet, and read KART president R. N. "Whitey" Patriquin's speech for him since he had laryn-

Lady-of-the-Lake Jerryl Wilson was introduced, and wished the athletes every success in the forthcoming year, and thanked them for their contributions to sport in the

Constable Russ Ivens and his drill team of girls were introduced, and commended for their wonderful effort in the Grey Cup parade.

Mrs. Ida Evans, winner of the car racing, and Frank Maxson, grand aggregate winner for the year's Powder Puff Derby in the stockaggregate winner for the year's racing, were guests at the banquet, and were introduced.

Guest speaker was Herb Capozzi, who also presented the awards. For the lawn bowlers, Mrs. R. and received an Award of Merit for her achievements in the game.

Art Jones, Gordon Finch and Bob Willis the respective owner, driver John Hnatyshyn, head of the Sevowna's speedy hydroplane, were all work of Canada. Study will be given to the conducting of Welfare Centres. cited in their absence.

Jackie Tucker was given an award for his swimming wins during the summer, and Reba Gagnon for her a demonstration of the use of the clean sweep of ladies' diving in Valley competitions. Gail Parker, now assembled and demonstrated by the living in Victoria, was also given an award for her swimming achievements, capped by winning the part in "Operation Survival", and across-the-lake-swim, from West- camped in a wood, living for three bank to Kelowna.

GOLFER HOSPITALIZED

Mrs. Doug McLean accepted the award for her husband, who is in hospital undergoing an operation. In his short time in the Orchard City, Mr. McLean has become very well established in golfing circles, and made high honors in the recent Ogopogo Open.

In the championship awards class, which indicates a B.C. championship or better, the rowing club had a good sized contingent: Ross Newman and Gene Marr, winners of the B.C. junior doubles; Ray Bostock, Russ Ensign, Bill Winters and Glen Mervyn, B.C. senior fours; Bruce Butcher, senior singles winner and diamond sculler. Mr. Bostock also won the quarter-mile dash and other individual honors.

RIFLE TEAM rifle team to shoot in the Bisley eliminations on the Connaught Range in Ottawa this summer, 18year-old Glenda Hill, and her two team-mates, Ron Weeks and Sam Lee were honored.

Mrs. Davis was highly commended in absentia, for her wonderful job in fostering interest in the children toward riding throughout the years. She sent a wire expressing her pleasure at receiving the award and conveying her regret at her ab-

Edric Oswell, the man-behind-thescenes at many of the local Little Theatre, Regatta and ice productions, was given a special award, and commendation for his untiring work in this field.

City's request for airport lights refused

Efforts of the city to obtain emergency lighting equipment from Oliver for the civic airfield at Ellison, received a set-back this week time Story Books . . . Giant Picture Books . . . Cloth Books . . . A.B.C. Books . . . Big Golden when the department of transport notified council that the lights are needed for emergency purposes.

Council was also informed by the land settlement board, Victoria, that the city's request to obtain additional land at the south end of the field is being studied.

This year, the taxi strip and the area around the hangars were black-topped, and night landing lights in-

Kelowna Aviation Council is anxious to obtain a night flying lic-ence for the field, but before this is sanctioned by the department of transport, hazard beacons must be installed on adjacent mountains. H. A. Wilson, districtw controller of air services, DOT, Vancouver, told council if the city could instal powerline operated hazard beacons it would be more effective and re-

quire less routine maintenance. Beacons cost \$3,000 per mile for pole line and \$500 for each beacon. "Where this is not possible, the battery operated hazard beacons may be installed," he said, adding that they flash 90 times a minute. Cost is approximately \$900 plus the cost of an access road. Maintenance cost are low as ordinary car batteries are used and require recharging

twice a year. However, the light is somewhat dim and has been regarded as being sometimes difficult to see under certain conditions. Replying to the city's request for the emergency lanterns at Oliver, Mr. Wilson sald these are necessary

in the event of a power failure. An optimistic note was sounded insofar as future development of the field is concerned, Mr. Wilson said "... insofar as your request that the department os transport render additional assistance . . . a plan has been drawn up for future development of your airport and before they would be in a position to offer any assistance towards lighting, the basic runway requirements would receive a higher priority."

TRY COURIER CLASSIFIEDS

Gyros gross \$1200 in radio auction Kelowna Gyro Club grossed \$1200 in the radio auction

conducted over CKOV last week. The hard-working Gyros sold a total of 110 articles, in-

cluding a pet monkey. Proceeds will go toward the maintenance and improvement of Gyro Park.

Second and final auction will be held on December 8. The service club members conducted the four-hour novelty program themselves.

A Gyro spokesman said proceeds from the first night of the auction were slightly ahead of the amount realized last

Attendance at V's-Elks game under 1,000

night at Penticton Memorial Arena town defences fell apart at the on Wednesday, as the ex-Vees' sub- seams-despite the massive assiststitute goalic robbed the Vees cold ance of big Jim Bedard, late of on close to a dozen occasions in New Westminster Royals. his role as Kamloops Elks' net cus- Only consistently effective Pentodian, sparking his new mates to ticton player was reliable Jack Mac-a lopsided 10-4 victory over the Donald, who picked himself up a woefully off-form Vees. Fewer well-deserved hat-trick. Ernie Rucks

the Okanagan Valley will hold their to witness a game here. For over the losers. For the lawn bowlers, Mrs. R. annual meeting on December 11 in three years fans have supported For the Kamloops club, who had Haldane was the only one present, the Vernon Junior Academy, at Vertheir club, and regardless of the more and more of a field day as The Guest speaker will be Pastor

beauties, and Penticton goalie Ivan blinkers.

hearten the Vees, despite holding Charles Gunn, standard bearer; and mittee members. a territorial advantage at all times, and the hotter Moog got, the easier it became for Elks to score goals.

Kamloops forwards started get-ting in behind the Penticton defence with regularity, Bill Hryciuk in the end picked up four goals, and PENTICTON - It was Don Moog Moog got still hotter as the home-

than 1,000 fans took in the game. got the other Vees tally, and also The Federated Dorcas Societies of It was one of the smallest crowds played a great two-way game for

team playing, attendance has been the game progressed, goals were scored by Slater with two, Milliard Right at the start of the same with two, Hornby and Kassian, and mechanic of Restless III, Kel- enth-Day Adventist Dorcas Welfare Moog kicked out two or three apart from Hryciuk's four big light-

Mrs. C. F. Dixey elected head Legion women

and Mrs. H. H. Henderson, trea- into the troop,

executive board for the ensuing scouting. year were Mrs. E. M. Verhegge,

Glenmore Scouts hold ceremony

GLENMORE - The First Glenmore Boy Scout Troop conducted an important i nvestiture ceremony, Mrs. C. F. Dixey was elected pres- when Scouter E. D. Henrie, invested ident, Mrs. Wm. Travis, secretary, Assistant Scouter Arthur L. Lynn

surer, of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Branch 26, at a Willett were presented with their recent meeting of the auxiliary. Second Class Scout Badges, their re-Others elected to serve on the ward for a lot of study and work in

McLelland let a couple of easy ones first vice-president; Mrs. C. J. Gil- Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mrs. Harold slip by. That was enough to dis- lard, second vice-president; Mrs. Burke, and Mrs. A. C. Berard, com-

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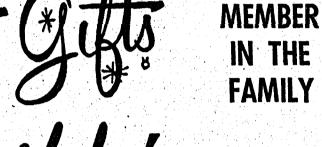
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One week from today, December 8th, the ratepayers of Kelowna will decide whether or not they will allow the Inland Natural Gas Company to retail natural gas in this city. The city council has given its approval to the proposed franchise.

The council has for some months been in negotiation with the company and with the councils of other Okanagan cities where the company is also seeking distribution rights. The task of the city council was to see that the citizens of Kelowna obtained the best bargain possible and to ascertain insofar as was possible whether the company's proposition was feasible and genuine.

Jointly with other cities, the Kelowna council investigated the company and considered its proposition. Now it has reported that in its opinion the citizens would be wise to grant the company a franchise under the terms of the agreement published in this newspaper in detail two weeks ago. In adopting this attitude the local council conforms with the general pattern as Penticton has given approval to a general similiar franchise and Vernon and Kamloops will also be voting on it.

It is true, of course, that the city might have gone into the gas distribution business itself. It

Had it done so, it would have been faced with very large capital expenditures for mains and other requirements and it would have found it- seeing so many old faces from the or produce, he said they showed markets for our farm produce, we of the east. It dwells in a sort of 1150 feet above it, more or less, One self financial handicapped in all other civic mat
prairies, one of whom was a man him around an orchard in Kent should try to build them here at no-man's land, he had known in 1900, when he was Country, owned by the Munn home, right at the source of things. This is reflected in the general ters. It would obviously be several years before on a harvest excursion. The man family. the capital outlay could be recovered through had remembered him by the fact HUGE ORCHARDS

Another point, too, against a municipallyowned gas system is that the city would be enter- another former Sask. MLA, whom ing direct competition with itself. In Kelowna the first time. the electrical distribution is a profitable city PLACE TO RETIRE activity. For the city to enter the gas field would be a pointless duplication. Also such a move Grey Cup classic had been some- apples, berries and potatoes. would place the city in direct competition with all other fuels. Had the city entered the gas field it meeting the Warwick brothers in within hours of picking, and would be in direct competition with its own tax- town boys.

The terms of the franchise have been made repeated references to it as a public. There is nothing hidden or secret. The bylaw has been studied by the city solicitor and examined and approved by the public utilities commission at Victoria. The terms are reason- On the subject of apples, which natural power, fuel, minerals, and able and there is no reason why the ratepayers of Kelowna should not give their approval to the trip which the British government come with greater industries, if bylaw next week.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1955

THE KELOWNA COURIER

SECOND SECTION

Increased population one of answers to finding markets for farm produce

Scotia, or ¼ of the trees in B.C.

The fruits of these trees were sold

in London's markets, only an hour

Another farm, within a short

B.C. should be concerned with the problem of developing the billion per year was effort going. manufacturing resources of the province to the fullest, and raising and yet couldn't seem to find the money necessary for expansion of the population to the point where they could consume most of the industries and increased population. home-grown produce, Hon. J. G. Gardiner told a Liberal Asso-INCREASED POPULATION ciation luncheon meeting at the Royal Anne Hotel on Thursday.

Mr. Gardiner was introduced by L. L. Trippe, a former Saskatchewan MLA, who said he took political example from Mr. ing them to reclaim the lost rich-Gardiner in the early days of his career.

A. W. Gray, president of the South Okanagan Liberal Asso- acres was doing the job that 100was, we believe, wise in deciding not to do so. ication, chaired the luncheon, and L. J. Brazziel, president of the 120 acres was doing in Canada, and doesn't know where it is. It calls itpose, is because of the maps. North Kelowna Liberal Association was a head table guest.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Rather than talk of the subject fact that population was inevitable, nipeg as part of the west. People Gardiner expressed pleasure at of markets for Canadain apples, and that rather than try to find in the east never consider it part is at sea level and the Okanagan is The family, he said, owned 323,-Scottish dances to entertain the 000 trees, 15 of the trees in Nova

men on the long, weary trip. He mentioned R. A. McGee. he said he had helped get elected distant.

In speaking of his motives for employed 55 permanent employees, the trip, he readily admitted the as well as harvest help for the what of an inducement, and added These farmers, he continued. he would have great pleasure at were able to market their produce Penticton, since they were home present it at its best possible

With the reference to the Okan- same situation was the only feasagan Valley, Mr. Gardiner made ible one for the Canadian farmer. wonderful place to retire, and said at Grouse Mountain, said, "One he felt it was important to have day Vancouver will be the leading the valley here where one could metropolis of Canada," and he still retire when he was through with felt that way, he said. his active life on the prairies."

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B.C. has every advantage of he agreed most of the people would other necessieies to give them the want to hear about, he told of a increased population that would recently sponsored. they were only properly exploited.

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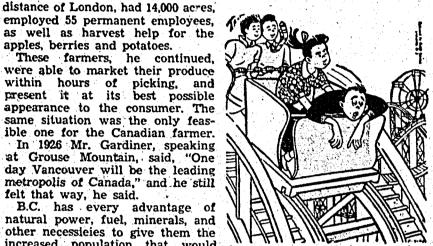
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doing it well.

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THELMA



He told of his trip to Isrcal, where the oldest book on economics in the world-the Bible-was helpness of the country, he said, 10 He concluded by stressing the Real westerners never consider Win- the bottom.

L. R. Stephens thanked Mr. attitude of the Winnipeg population Gardiner for the address.

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Grey Cup behaviour

There's been a great deal said and written about the conduct of the crowds in Vancouver during the Grey Cup weekend. If one were to judge by the stories, one would assume that every solitary one of the ten thousand visitors went on a glorious binge and went completely berserk.

This, fortunately, was not the case at all. Any person watching the crowds on Friday and Saturday nights was forced to conclude that those causing the trouble were not visitors at all but about a thousand tough teenagers, boys and girls, from Vancouver itself. This is not to say the visitors did no drinking and it is not to say that There were some who drank too much and some

who did foolish things. But they were a very small percentage of the visitors. Watching the crowds one was forced to conclude that the most of the visitors were relaxed and having a good time, but had complete control of themselves.

Not so the Vancouver youths and their girl friends. They broke up the carefully planned street shows for no good reason; they raced up and down Granville Street disregarding traffic lights and pedestrians; they mobbed the Vancouver Hotel.

If Vancouver is licking its wounds, it has only its own gang of toughs to thank. There should be few aspersions cast in the direction of the visitors. The blame should be placed squarethe visitors did nothing they should not have. ly were most of it belongs—on Vancouver hooli-

That mysterious butter surplus

(From the Winnipeg Free Press)

On Wednesday night, Mr. Gardiner, the Minister of Agriculture, is reported to have repeated before an audience in Vernon, B.C., his argument that Canada has no butter surplus. "When you hear people say we have a butter surplus," he said, "don't believe them." He explained that Canada "has just enough butter to keep the distribution pipeline full and a reserve to prevent speulators running up the price to 85 cents a

On Thursday, one of this newspaper's Ottawa correspondents learned from federal Government trade officials that more than 7 million pounds of Canadian butter have been sold to a Dutch importing firm for delivery to East Germany.

After reading Mr. Gardiner's statement, the public may be forgiven for wondering where this 7 million pounds of butter came from. It could not be part of a surplus, because Mr. Gardiner says there is no surplus. There is always the possibility, of course, that when the Minister talks about a "full distribution pipeline," he envisages

a pipeline that serves not only Canada but which reaches well behind the Iron Curtain.

The Dutch firm is reported to have paid 37 cents a pound for the butter. The 21-cents-apound difference between this price and the 58cents-a-pound paid for it by the agricultural prices support board came out of the pockets of the taxpayers of Canada. They will be wondering, not only where this butter came from, but how the Government can sell it at 37 cents a pound to a Dutch firm for resale in a Communist country, while they are still paying 63 and 64 cents a pound for the butter they buy in their local

Taxpayers are no more likely to swallow Mr. Gardiner's statement about a "reserve to prevent speculators running the price up to 85 cents a pound" than they are to fall for his "full distribution pipeline" theory. They can see for themselves that a "reserve" does indeed exist. And it may, as the Minister says, prevent speculators from pushing up the price of butter. But it very clearly does not prevent the Government from pushing the price down to 37 cents a pound to customers other than Canadians.

If students can drive

(From the Nelson Daily News)

From time to time some outraged citizen becomes incensed at the bad behavior of school children on the roads. They are apt, then, to blame the schools, but it is not the function of the schools to see that the lessons given in the schools are put into practice on the roads.

Every effort is made to teach safety to the children and to safeguard them on the streets. There are recognized school crossings, and school patrols are on duty to ensure safety, but far too frequently six-year-old children and others, once out of sight of school, walk and play on the streets. Many teachers report that they believe that over-supervision is robbing children of their sense of responsibility and fostering the oclief among children that it is the motorist's duty alone to be responsible for their safety. Even among small children there is something like a belief that cars must await their pleasure. One six-year-old stood defiantly in the middle of the road until a car was nearly on top of her, and many motor- tolerated by any parent.

ists complain that pupils of high school age walk three or four abreast and refuse to yield right of way to cars.

We are all too apt to excuse such conduct on the grounds that children will be children. By this attitude we encourage them to remain children. It is time we took a more realistic attitude. These children are imposing on us. They have much more sense than their behavior would suggest. The youngster of sixteen thinks that he is quite capable of driving a car, and if this is so, long before that age he should have learnt that it is not

right to walk three or four abreast on the road. Police action should not be necessary to enforce something which can best be taught in the homes. What we need is not more action by the schools or the police, who have more important things to do, but more action by the parents. It takes very little time to insist that your child keep off the road and walk on the sidewalk, and bad manners on the part of the child should not be

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UNITED PULL STORES

What are the Maritime provinces Where the west begins Where does the west begin? Or, for that matter, the cast! I've heard Kelownians say they caught once or twice by Nova were "going East" and found they

the Near East. Winnipeg itself and south is "down". This, I sup-

were headed for Calgary.

Just where does the East end and

things, "it all depends on where you

When they go East they wear ten-

ways try to give the impression

that Winnipeg is the metropolis, the

centre of culture, more cosmopoli-

tan, more sedate, more akin to the

settled East than the skittery West.

And there Winnipeg sits. An im-

portant stopping-place for trains

and planes going West, and for

trains and planes going East. But

does the West begin-pardon, out

And take British Columbia

where does it belong? It would

seem it does not even belong in the

West. Time after time one reads

a news story out of, say, Ottawa

which says the "three western pro-

British Columbia is vastly different

from the prairie provinces, but if

Being Ontario born, I have my

own definitions, my own geographi-

cal boundaries. To me anything east

it isn't in the West where is it?

vinces and British Columbia." Now we will quickly agree that

here I should say does the East be-

gin at Winnipeg?

West end and the East begin?

from Fort William.

to a Westerner? Are they "East" or are they the "Maritimes"? The latter, I think, because I've been Scotians saying they were "going East" and found they were going to "the Maritimes". I've heard Ontarians in Ontario

is the Maritimes,

of Fort William is East-just as long as it is not east of Quebec. Then it is not East any longer, it

say they were just back from "the And what does an Albertan say West" and found they had come when he goes to Vancouver. Does he say "to the Coast", refusing to admit there is anything more Westthe West begin? Or where does the ern than Alberta?

And while we are on this subject, I suppose, like so many other it irks me to hear someone say "down to Vernon" and "up to Vancouver". There are a few of those Take Winnipeg. There it sits. To queer people around here, I find Toronto. Winnipeg is the Far West, it difficult not to check them up. To Edmonton and Vancouver, it is Generally speaking, north is "up"

self "The Gateway to the West", is always at the top and south at As for Vancouver, well Vancouver climbs a mountain but one goes

DOWN to the sea. Please, dear friends, start the West and the East where you will but, please, please, go "up" to Vernon

and "down" to Vancouver.

OF A LIFETIME

valuation, about \$2,000 cash.

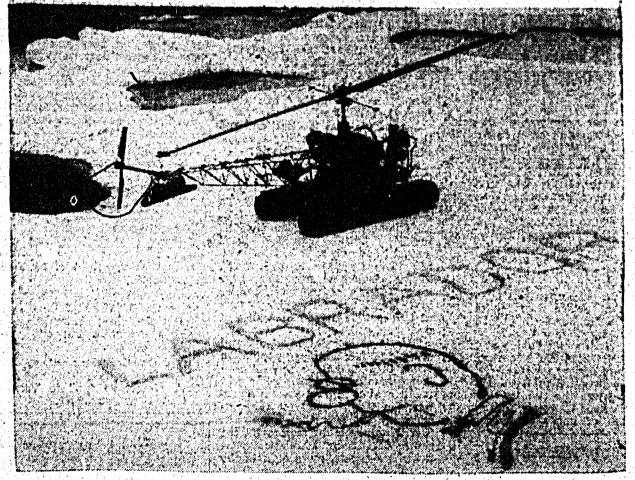
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Huge ice floe is canvas for artist of RCN



There must have been a former advertising man aboard this RCN helicopter when it landed on an Arctic ice floe. Seeing so much blank space, he wrote the name of his ship and showed some artistic talent, then hovered above to admire his handiwork. The helicopter is from HMCS Labrador, surgence of Europe, a marked post- Ontario, with its mixed farming ject. which has been on radar station duty in the Arctic since June.

Sub-zero temperatures on the

fancy and fancy grades.

Walrod remarked.

on the Los Angeles market have in-

Letters to the editor

Letters should be short and

must carry the names and ad-

dress of the writer. A nom de plume may be used if desired, but-

preference will be given to let-ters published over the writers'

BRIDGE QUESTION

The natural outlet would be up

Harvey Avenue, but as the schools

Editor.

Dear Sir:

Kelowna Courier

never learned.

The Editor.

Kelowna Courier

Sincerely, L. BLOOMFIELD,

R.R. 2, Kelowna.

creased in the last few days.

100,000 boxes of apples being loaded at coast for overseas' shipment

Over 100,000 boxes of apples will be loaded at Vancouver and bridge had to be held up and with New Westminster ports within the next ten days for shipment to no ferries in reserve, then a serious

B.C. Tree Fruits reported that types of containers. Some can be import buying has continued at an manufactured at a lower cost than a active pace. Several weeks ago, the wooden box. British government set sside over WEATHER HITS SALES \$2,000,000 for purchase of Canadian apples. Tree Fruits' general manager R. P. Walrod stated five cars of Mc-Intosh Reds, packed in the cell pack carton, are included in the shipment. This container has made excellent deliveries on domestic and IIS markets he said and some states, resulted in a stackening of sales, Mr. Walrod reported. Eastern apples continue to be a serious threat. In Quebec, Ontario, Nova Courier Dear Sir:

Scotia and New Brunswick, local A paragraph in apples are so plantiful and the said apples.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

and also in freezing weather during storms, glare ice doing the prosperity to be seen in Europe to-

The lake has been frozen over on be about eight inches thick. In spring break up, with say forty mile per hour wind, what would be the ice pressure against the pontoons? Could the pressure push

bridge out of position? If for any reason traffic over the condition might arise. It would be interesting to know how these conditions will be overcome.

Your truly, A. J. GAYFER. Kelowna, B.C.

FRUIT CO-OPS

cellent deliveries on domestic and U.S. markets he said, and officials are confident it will stand the rigors of ocean transportation and deliver fruit with a minimum of bruising.

Tree Fruits has been conducting a series of experiments on new a series of experiments of the last week, with the demand being mostly for extra the larger growth of the Naramata of October 17 last, about the Naramata Oc A påragraph in your paper dated

a proportionately greater amount "It has been noticeable in the than the smaller grower.

past few years that cee grade in all Now what is the difference bepears is becoming less popular. This tween five growers with ten acres demonstrates the value of eye-ap- apiece or one grower with fifty peal in present day marketing," Mr. acres? As the membership of the Co-ops are comprised mostly of a Slight improvement has been great number of small growers. noticed in demand for McIntosh ap- then it stands to reason they are ples in the Chicago area. A few contributing just as much or more cars of Quebec and Ontario Mc. to the support of their respective Intosh appear on the New York and Co-ops as a few big growers. Chicago daily auction sales, and

So it seems to me that a few big growers are reaping the benefits these have been selling at low from the efforts of the small growprices. Sales of Okanagan apples

Thanking you, I am A SMALL GROWER

RE CITY TRANSPORTATION

Kelowna Courier Dear Sir:

I wrote you last week in connection with the above which you

so kindly published.

I do however take exception to your note and remarks. It is odd and amazing that an Editor would make such remarks which are not true. If you will take your map. you will see that I DO reside in the city limits and very much so. I am Can you tell me what route traf- also a city taxpayer and have been fic will use when the bridge is com- a subscriber to your paper for over pleted? It seems to me that it will a year by carrier boy. I would be rather difficult, or, as I see it, a therefore request you revoke your remarks in your next issue.

Respectfully.
O. C. THORNBOROUGH are up that street. That is also not (Editor's note: Sorry! We read your good. And the street is rather nar- street as "Woodlawn" not "Wardlaw". We checked city directory and Again if it is routed up Abbott you are not listed. We assumed you Street and up Bernard Avenue, lived on Woodlawn, outside the

street and up again not so good. As I see it the traffic coming in to Kelowna at that point is going to spoil the native of our fair city. Visitor complains I am very much in favor of the bridge, I still feel that there could have been a better contact made on I am not an engineer. I still do at Penticton not agree with the so called engin-

An anonymous gentleman and his But I do know that a lot of heavy wife, travelling in the Okanagan traffic through the heart of any from Alberta, abruptly changed city or town is far from desirable, their plans to spend a prolonged. holiday in Penticton when they However, hurran for the bridge, holiday in Penticton when they Almost anything is better than the chanced to meet up with an unexferries. Some times I have been perted splurge of hospitality.

tempted to swim only I am sorry I It seems that this gentleman received a ticket for over parking on Penticton streets and when he reminded the authorities that he was a visitor in town and would apprecinte consideration on that account, THE BRIDGE-AS OTHERS SEE IT he was told that they "needed his money", so he had to pay up.

Then to heap coals on the already smoldering fire, after paying a It is a satisfaction to know that \$3.00 bill in a well-known restaureminent engineers including the ant in that city, the cashler gave chief engineer of the Washington him \$1.00 change from his five floating bridge, designed and will dollar bill, keeping an extra penny be responsible for construction of to cover the folder of matches he the proposed combination bridge picked up on the counter, it wasn't the idea of the penny, it was just These engineers would ease the fact that the enshier would troubled minds if they would ad- the fact that the cashier would vise in regard to the following: We have heavy and sudden storms collect a penny for a folder of We have heavy and sudden storms matches which has the name of on the lake and at the worst waves matches which has the name of the restaurant splashed all over it.

would probably reach five feet to six feet in height (concrete pont. The result of his experience at toons about seven and one-half feet ter two or three days spent in Kelabove water). These waves backed owns, where he appreciated local by a wind of fifty to sixty miles hospitality, this gentleman and his per hour, striking the concrete pon- wife will return to Calgary where he toons, could there not be such a says he can expect to be treated

Switzerland has larger apple crop than Okanagan says entomologist is a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital. WINFIELD — Mr. Jake Stemans Lieve rivers cutting pulp logs, part of the city to avoid the annual One operation has 1,600 men tak-flood threat, E. W. Bowness, hydroing out 300,000 cords of pulpwood, engineer, told board of trade.

PENTICTON - Switzerland, with trouble could be had there if build- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Siemans and all its mountains and with its rela- ings would only change over to mo- small daughter are visiting relatives lively small area, has a larger apple dern methods of heating. The open in this district. crop than the entire Okanagan out- hearth is very pleasant, but it is exput each season . . . while France's tremely inefficient for heating, and annual production of apples is well helps to fill the air all over England home from a short stay in Vanover twice the entire output in with a haze that often takes on a couver General Hospital, "smoggy" quality.

These startling facts and many France he dismissed as a country The November meeting of the more were given at a meeting of with ro incentive or ambition— Winfield P-TA was held on Monday the Penticton Kiwanis Club by Dr. where everything is rigidly protected evening, November 21, at the school.

D. V. Fisher, Summerland Experied and where change is almost nonThere were 18 members present, a mental Farm entomologist, who has existant. Germany is developing smaller turnout than usual, due to just returned from a trip to study rapidly, and every body seems to the blustery weather. European fruit-growing methods. work hard there.

for instance, has a far greater apple ever one looks. The vast develop- that P-TA funds are running low. crop than does Canada, and Holland ment of hydro-electric power, with Miss Amor, the president, outlined has some of the most advanced its cleanliness, is largely instrugrowing methods in the world. mental in this. One pear tree he saw in Switzer- The speaker remarked on the land, growing cider pears, had a great similarity in appearance be-

taken from this one tree. dress was to give a brief, rapid-fire ing land.

day than in any time in its history.

production in general is far greater attractive and orderly country Dr. in Europe than most people on this Fisher has ever seen, with gardens side of the Atlntic realize, England, and flowers to be seen almost wher-

trunk diameter of exactly 36 inches tween Lake Zurick in northern and the spread of the tree was about Switzerland and Lake Okanagan, Children's Christmas treats. Two 50 feet. About a ton of fruit was Differences are smaller surround- members, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Main point of the speaker's ad- far more intensive use of surround- committee.

He remarked on the amazing re- were remarkably like southern there with information on that subwar recovery he saw in every coun- and haze-free air—the latter quality The main event of the evening try he visited with the exception of being the first of its kind that Dr. was a discussion of an article on France. There is probably more Fisher encountered in all Europe.

GREAT SPREAD

different occasions—five or six life now being led in the United Alta. (CP)—Alho Stopsen bagged aims and activities of P-TA. on the ice, which would probably endous savings in money and ler spread, a record for the district, joyed and refreshments served.

Dr. Fisher pointed out that fruit Switzerland is the cleanest, most P-TA for the school was on display, cided to postpone them until after the New Year.

> Ten dollars was voted towards the ing hills by the Swiss lake, and a Jones, volunteered to work on that As some members in October had

dress was to give a brief, rapid-fire ing land.
word picture of Europe as he saw it—not necessarily from the fruit ance to Canada, he found, was growing point of view.

Country most similar in appear for membership, given by the provincial headquarters, the secretary, Mrs. Ratcliffe, read a letter from

P-TA across Canada, from last month's Chatelaine. Mrs. Clare Gibbons took the chair for this very Dr. Flsher remarked on the good ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, interesting and critical study of the

BUSY IN WOODS

FLOOD ARKA OTTAWA (CP)-More than 5,000 PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)men are at work in the forests The industrial sawmill area here along the Ottawa, Gatineau and may have to be moved to another ing out 300,000 cords of pulpwood, engineer, told board of trade.



years ago cars and teams crossed Kingdom, though he felt that trem- a 20-point moose with a 55-inch ant- Following this, charades were en- This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

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are right in the mix

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Co-operation of teachers sought in supplementing health program in schools

The Board of Trustees for School District 23 is seeking the co-operation of the teachers in supplementing the health program of the schools and at the same time relieving the public health nurse of some of her duties.

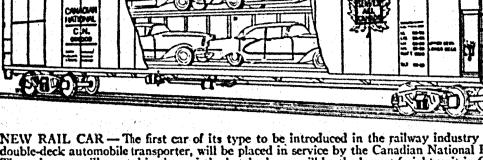
ter at a regular meeting last Thurs- ated in the future whereby the day, the school board voted in favor scales would be left at one school of sending out a directive to each or another for a week at a time. principal in the district outlining In this way it is hoped to enable the proposed plan of allowing time the public health nurse to give more during health period for each in- attention to pupils who do require dividual teacher to weigh and mea- special consideration. sure her pupils and to give them the preliminary vision tests.

It was felt by Inspector A. S. Matheson that the time taken up Parkdale Oil and Gas Co. has askduring school hours would not im- ed city council to reconsider its de- last week-end because of the baspede in any way the covering of cision in refusing the right to lease ketball game, but this Saturday the health course through the year, certain land for drilling purposes. Teen Town will sponsor a Jelly will

The question of scales was raised Matter was briefly discussed, but Bean Jump in the Cedar Ballroom but since many of the larger council reaffirmed its action taken schools have their own scales and a couple of weeks ago. Parkdale rein the case of smaller schools scales quested a lease on land in the vicinhad to be taken from one school to ity of the cemetery and the city re- Band will provide the music which the other for the health nurse, a servoir.

Following a discussion of the mat- similar system could be incorpor-

REAFFIRMS DECISION



NEW RAIL CAR - The first car of its type to be introduced in the railway industry in North America, a double-deck automobile transporter, will be placed in service by the Canadian National Railways next spring. The unique car, illustrated in the artist's sketch above, will be the largest freight unit in C.N.R. operation and will increase the capacity of present railway autômobile cars from four to eight vehicles.

Teen Town

There was no Teen Town dance from 9.00 to 12.00 with three im-

First the Kelowna High School promises to be "terrific" and second

the old "hungry" brown pig will sale and memberships will also be be circulated among the teenagers available at the door. on behalf of the March of Dimes, to receive their generous donations to help some unfortunate child

to be made well again. The third drivers who think they can get big feature is the jelly bean con- off with a \$50 fine "may find themtest in which every teenager, for selves in jail even for a first ofa dime, will have a chance at fence", says Attorney-General J. W. Jack Scrivner, field commissioner, guessing how many jelly beans are M. Corman. was guest speaker. His talk centerguessing how many jelly beans are M. Corman. in a jar. The proceeds, of course, go to the March of Dimes.

memberships, since only members preparing to lead an Armistice Day self, for active competition. will be admitted. All council mem- parade as head of the Canadian Mr. Jepson gave the trophy to from the new selection being rebers have membership tickets for Legion branch.

SASKATOON (CP) - Drinking,

remember to get your 1955-56 and died of a heart attack as he was sent a special trophy, made by him- p.m. for an hour's business follow-

Dennis Reid again heads **Boy Scout Association**

Dennis Reid was re-elected president of the Central Okanagan the 1953 Grey Cup Champlonship; Boy Scout Association. Secretary is Gordon Leonard; treasurer, etc. and other equally as divers-Hugh Earle; badge secretary, Mrs. Maude Roxby; committee, Har- ified and intersting topics, old August, A. W. Gray, Ross Donaldson, Dr. M. Leitch and Any club or individual who wish Norm DeHart.

In the president's report, Mr. Reid took the Okanagan contingent to privileges by calling the Library stated membership in the association Niagara-on-the-Lake. Mr. South- any day between 1.30 and 5.30 p.m. has hit an all-time high. There are worth in turn presented the trophy except Wednesday or Sunday. around 500 Scouts and Cubs in this to Mr. Reid. Details of the proposed There are 16 mm. projectors, area. There are cub packs at Peach- competition have not been worked screens, and a wide assortment of land, Westbank, Okanagan Mission, out. East Kelowna, Rutland, Glenmore and three in Kelowna.

GUEST SPEAKER

There are Scout troops at Westbank, Okanagan Mission; East Kelowna, Rutland, Benvoulin, Glento membership more and four in Kelowna,

ed around the jamboree held this year at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Don't forget the Teen Town's SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP)—Sgt.-Maj. A former assistant Scoutmaster, Film Council meet in the board Jelly Bean Jump this Saturday and William N. Henderson, 59, collapsed Ken Jepson, now living in England, room of the regional library at 7.30 ed by a showing of a choice film

distribution centre in the library. Latest reels received feature Physical Training in Schools, Colleges, and Clubs in Sweden; The Breaking of a Riding Horse; Lives or Merchant Seamen; Documentary information on growth, development, teaching and footwear of Children; Climbing in the Rockies; films on Indian traditions, hunting

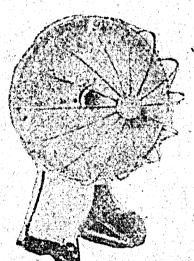
ojoin the council may obtain information regarding the member's films available to the members at any time, and where neceary a volunteer projectionist is provided as well. Recently the film council purchased two new screens.

Over Night Relief

sluggishness constitution brings? Then get Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills today On the first Monday of every —faster acting, more effective because they month members of the Kelowna treat two conditions at once. Proved in Film Council meet in the board millions of cases. Dr. Chase—a name

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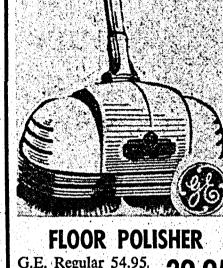
Doug Southworth of Penticton, who ceived from time to time at the



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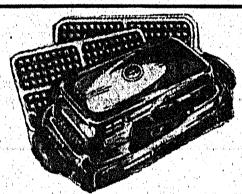


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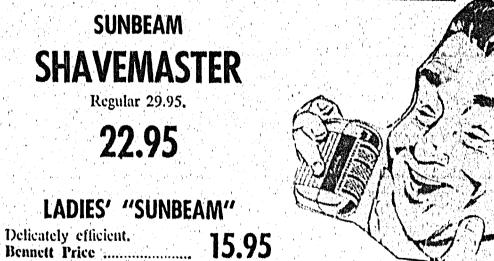
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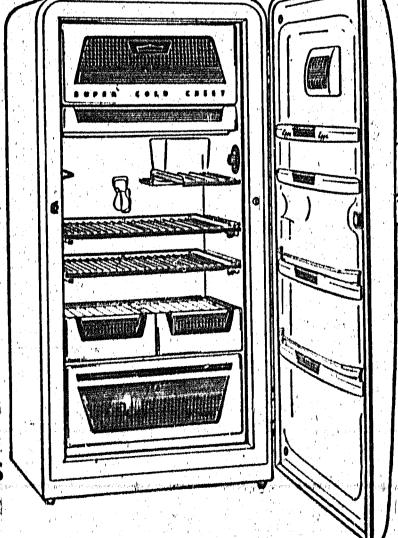
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Almost foodless, student survives 30 days on Tundra



Walter Kenyon, right, now feels he has some qualifications for writing a thesis for which he set out to get material in the sub-Arctic tundra. A University of Toronto student, he spent 30 days without a square meal living with Ione, above, and his Eskimo family. During the 30 days of wandering over the tundra, they existed on rotting carlbou meat, a few fish and tea leaves boiled over and over again. Jone and his family, Kenyon says, appeared unperturbed by the lack of food, and even Kenyon himself says he felt remarkably fit when they returned to Eskimo Point on Hudson Bay, and a meal of dehvdrated food. When he first set out, Ione expected to be able to shoot caribou for food, but none was seen in the 30 days. Kenyon was unable to speak Eskimo, Ione and his family spoke no



News and views of scouting by DES OSWELL, District Scoutmaster

A FINAL THOUGHT

GLENMORE - Akala, the Lone Grey Wolf, lay quietyl on the Council Rock, watching all that was going on around him. Below the rock, the Wolves of the Seconce Pack gathered; and out in the jungle, Shere Khan the tiger roared in defiance. And so the story unfolded, of how Mowgli, the man child, who was vouched for by Baloo the bear and by Bagheera the panther, became a member of the Seeonee Wolf Pack.

This story, which is from Kipling's, "Jungle Book", was presented by the Glenmore Wolf Cub Pack attheir recent Father and Son banquet. The banquet was attended by 23 fathers and it was agreed by all who attended that the evening was a great success.

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pack during its short life time. The "Scouting is a fine game, if we badge that Cub Panton earned was put our backs into it and tackle large or unsuitable. the Team Players. I am sure that it well; and no game to anyone un-

A CHRISTMAS GOOD TURN

To you Scouts and Wolf Cubs, I spirit from the playing of it."
am sure, you hear a lot about the Kelowna Tire Shop at the same time? It would be a from you all. This column is for The Women's Federation of the make a suggestion. Why not make next week. it a Christmas Good Turn. There are lots of people who are not as fortunate as you and thus I am sure that you would like to do some-Phone 3351 tion to you is, think it over and decide what you are going to do; and

Rutland W.I. favors another community hall

men's Institute held their regular city. monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Brown. Members discussed the possibility of getting some action on the matter of having a small community hall built on the park property, using the proceeds of the the nucleus of a fund for this pur-We sometimes loose sight that pose. At the next general meeting, I had the pleasure of attending a Scouting is a game. Not made up of a representative will be chosen to meeting of the Fourth Kelowna games but is itself a game, which attend a meeting of the hall society Wolf Cub. Pack, recently. During requires teamwork and a lot of to discuss the disposition of the the meeting, District Commission pulling together. B.-P. wrote in \$2,900 now in the hands of that so-Don Balsillie, presented Sixer Don- Scouting for Boys the following ciety. The members felt that there ald Panton with the first profici- statement. It is as true now as it was need for such a hall, for small ency badge that has been earned by was when he wrote it. when meetings, suppers, private parties and dances, for which the school

we will be seeing a lot more badge less he works up some kind of en- of the constitution of the Women's The members also made a study work by the Pack as time goes thuslasm about it. As with other Institutes, and found that in some games too, we will find that we matters they had not been adhergain strength of body, mind and ing to constituitonal procedure. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, by the hostess. The Good Turn. It is a sort of trade-mark of Scouting. Have you ever port on the activities of two groups. meeting, and will be held at 2.30 thought, what a terrific thing it how about your troop or pack p.m. on Wednesday, December 14 at

Phone 4060 pretty big thing with the over five Scouting and about Scouting; so Rutland United Church held their hundred Scouts and Wolf Cubs all let's tell the story of your group. participating in it. So now, let me Good Scouting and Cubbing until Mrs. Dan Jaud. Final plans for the forthcoming bazaar were made. The members commenced a new series of studies on missions, with "Home Missions" being the subject. Mrs. P. H. Mallet and Mrs. A. Geen led the discussion for this meeting. Re-EAST KELOWNA - The K.G.E. freshments were served at the close then get working on it. Good luck packinghouse dance was held on by Mrs. A. Bell and Mrs. Geen. The Friday last in the Community Hall next meeting will be held at the in your endeavor. Friday last in the Community Hall next meeting will be held at the thing to make their Christmas a when about 250 people danced to the home of Mrs. W. Quigley on Wed-Phone 3933 little bit happier. Now my suggest music of Johnny Gartel, and his nesday, December 28th.

> Refreshments were served at mid- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Slark went to Vancouver for the Grey Cup game last weekend. The First East Kelowna Brownie

Pack resumed their meetings on Gerry Kroschinsky has been Saturday in the Community Hall, spending a furlough at the home of Girls, seven years of age, who would his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Kroshlike to join the Brownies, will be insky, Gerry is with the RCAF, and welcome on Saturday morning at is stationed at Claresholm, Alta. Mr. Wilfred Brown left last Wed-

The Rutland P-TA held a card

evening last, the first of these af-

The executive of the Rutland Lo-

Mr, and Mrs. B. Riches have re- ed. Prizes were won by the follow-

nesday for Edmonton for a short Scoutmaster G. Porter attended visit. the annual meeting of the Boy Scout Association, which was held in Kelowna last week. party in the high school on Friday

East Kelowna

Music Makers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Evans are re- fairs for the season. Attednance was ceiving congratulations on the birth not as large as the committee in of a baby girl at the Kelowna General Hospital.

The property of the property of the committee in the property of the committee in the commi

turned from an enjoyable holiday ing bridge-1st ladies', Mrs. Art spent at coastal points. Pekrul: 1st gentlemen's, Mr. Lost-Hunting in the Clearwater dis- Pumphrey; 1st gentlemen's, Alex trict are Charles and David Rose, Bell.

Percy Rankin and Bert Chichester. Mr. and Mrs., W. J. Hrynyk cal of the BCFGA, met at the home spent the weekend in Vancouver of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ivans on where they attended the Grey Cup Wednesday evening last to make

plans for the annual meeting, being

ter to their son and daughter-in- "Rutland Agricultural Society". law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans, of

On a hunting frip in the Carlboo Bert Chichester, George Whittaker are E. Steinke, B. York and S. Ser- and Cliff Schell.

held Thursday, December 1. The ex-The baby clinic was held on centive also met the trustees of the Thursday last in the Community BCFGA, property and went over Hall. Assisting the nurse were Mrs. the proposed bylaws and constitution C. Ross and Mrs. W. Fairweather, of the new society being formed to handle the property. Some amend-Mr. and Mrs. D. Evans have re- ments were proposed, and agreed to. ceived word of the birth of a daugh- The name of the society is to be the

Among local residents away hunting during the past week have been

Congratulations are extended to YANCOUVER (CP) - Police Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reiger on the have warned that there will be a General Hospital, November 18. hockey matches,

Federal gov't urged to establish sub-station of animal husbandry

A brief urging government assistance in the establishment of a substation of animal husbandry centrally located to assist dairy farm. Wixed ers, was presented to Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, during last week's B.C. Federation of Agriculture convention.

Arrangements for presentation of the brief were made by O. L. Jones, dreaming: M.P., (South Okanagan) and George

It was pointed out there are 15,-000 dairy cows on- farms in the way he acted. North Okanagan and adjacent areas North Okanagan and adjacent areas and carried a segment couple of nard jagged facts at his ard that farmers have over \$2,000, he used to discuss his cases in de house of fantasy, and knocked it 000 invested in animals and approx- tail, over the beer." imately \$4,500,000 invested in dairy "I've never heard of a doctor do- And that, in a greater or lesser debarns, farm and dairy equipment. ing that," I said.

Text of the resolution reads.

"a sub-station of the experimental farms division of the department of "Sure. Well, he would talk about." ter of agriculture, and the experi-mental farms division, to establish it around to illustrate his point. such a sub-division at the earliest . "He-was a-young fellow, Kind of possible moment, and to provide a stared at you while he talked. I suitable herd of dairy cows, the nec- figured he wasn't a doctor at all purpose of conducting research and found the course too hard on his dairy farmers in meeting their prob- a few months. lems and reducing their production

RISING COSTS pointed out the cow population is brought out a prescription pad and steadily increasing. "Methods of wrote me a prescription. housing and feeding of cows are "It was a regular prescription pad, undergoing a period of change due but it didn't have his name printed efficient ways of housing and feed- have. He tore the top part of the ing, with the high cost of labor to prescription sheet off and gave it to be considered, the need of assist- me. Here it is." for a sub-division of animal husban- "M.D" following the name. dry centrally located to give guidresolution read.

Mr. Jones later stated that Mr. Gardiner is giving the matter careful consideration.

ADVANCED PROGRAM

Montreal Council of Social Agen- "Touching," I said. cies, says rehabilitation work among

G. E. MORTIMORE

dream about. Others just keep on school, and lived up to their ambi-

"I knew a young doctor," said a McLeod, M.P. (Okanagan-Revel- friend of mine. "He used to come in the beer parlor. I thought there was something a bit wrong about the

"He carried a bag with him, and

agriculture for the purpose of assist- this operation, and that illness, and ing the dairy industry is urgently what he did for it. And then he had required in the North Okanagan, surgical instruments in the bag. He' we do herewith petition the minis- would take out a scalpel, or a pair.

essary equipment and staff, for the maybe a medical student who had experiments to aid and assist the nerves, and had to take a rest for

"One day I happened to tell him about this trouble I had with this brace on my leg rubbing the skin In the brief presented by the B.C. raw. 'What are you doing for it?' he Federation of Agriculture, it was asked, I told him 'nothing'. He

to the need for cheaper and more on the top, as doctors generally

ance to arrive at the ideal way of My friend showed me the preshousing and feeding cows is keen- cription with a professional-looking ly felt. Therefore we petition the scrawl on it, and somebody's name federal department of agriculture written in the same scrawl, with

"It's a regular-looking prescripance and help to the farmers." the tion all right," said my friend, "but it's really stuff you can get at the drug store without a prescription.". "Did you go to the drug store with it?" I asked.

"No. And another time he passed me over a small silver christening mug. 'Keep it', he said. It belonged MONTREAL (CP) - Gwyneth to a woman who lost her baby at Howell, associate director of the birth. She told me to give it away."

"Kind of", he said. "Well, I told

some medical equipment. He wasn't in time. really a doctor at all. There wasn't any woman who lost her baby. They

sent him to jall." "He had been posing as a doctor?" "Yes," said my friend. And I sat there for a moment, drinking my

glass of tomato juice and imagining the long story of frustration that might have led to that masquerade. Perhaps he was a lad whose father and mother expected great things of him. Perhaps he had want-Some people gain the things they ed to be a doctor when he was in tions. And then, maybe, he found that he didn't have the brains, or the temperament, or else the money. But instead of giving up those dreams, he prefended that they were real. And so he built a lie, and lived in it, until someone threw a

couple of hard jagged facts at his

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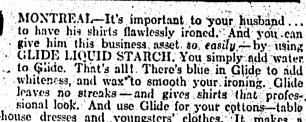
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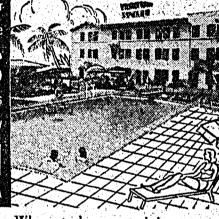
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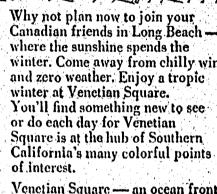
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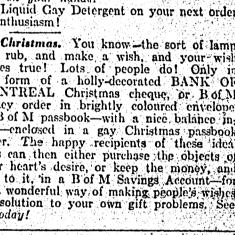


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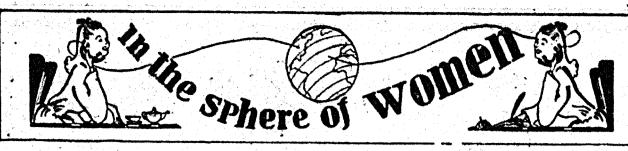




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Stately candelabra and baskets of white and gold chrsanthemums formed a pretty setting in Bissell Memorial Institute, Ed- but what happens to the baby born monton, Alberta, for the late afternoon candlelight wedding of Michi today, November 31; a fluke like Tomiye, daughter of Mr. S. Tomiye, 969 Borden Ave., Kelowna, to this may not occur again for a thou-Mr. Takashi (Taxi) Miyagishima, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. Miyagishima, 11547—141 St., Edmonton, Rev. Berry officiated at the idea for a guy to get married todouble ring ceremony.

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Reception followed at the Seven Seas restaurant. the bride wore a gown, which she and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kuroda, radiant as the day I married you; designed herself, of creamy bridal Summerland, and the bride's father, how could I possibly realize this satin fashioned with a graceful For their honeymoon trip which was our anniversary," an excuse skirt which swept out into a court took them down through the United like a rare date is unnecessary. train. The trim fitting bodice was States, up to Vancouver for the Grey What about contracts signed on highlighted by a deep V-neckline Cup game, and back through the What about contracts signed on with a fine net inset bordered with Okanagan and home to Edmonton, November 31? Would they be inguipure lace appliques and an em- the bride donned a smoky blue suit valid, if the legality of the contracts broidered pattern of sequins and and topcoat, matching the groom's was questioned? How do cheques seed pearls, to match the trim on suit. She wore navy and pink acher lily-point sleeves.

Her silk illusion net dotted here sage. Juliet cap of satin, touched up with St., in the new Westmount district books. the lace appliques and pearl and in Edmonton. sequin embroidered design. She carried a cascade of red roses interspersed with green fern and white Local Rotarians velvet "leaves," and she wore a single strand of pearls with matching button earrings.

MAID OF HONOR Miss Kem Jiyobu, of Kelowna, as maid of honor, chose a gown of blue net over taffeta fashioned with carnations en tone. Miss Yukie magazine, he had a dream for a trigues me! Koga, also of Kelowna, was brides magazine, ne nad a dream for a trades like.

Koga, also of Kelowna, was brides Shakespearean Festival in his na- This day shouldn't have been maid and she wore a strapless gown tive Stratford, Ontario. The story wasted, really. On November 31,

Miss Sharon Tanemura, niece of well known. the bride, from Kelowna, as junior the bride, from Kelöwna, as junior bridesmaid, and Miss Darlene Kuroda, another niece from Summerland, chosen as flower girl were staff of the office with the ladies providing staff by giving \$100.00 bonus cheques lunches for intermission.

Starting off from literally nothing, staff by giving \$100.00 bonus cheques lunches for intermission.

Starting off from literally nothing, staff by giving \$100.00 bonus cheques lunches for intermission. both gowned in pink taffeta and position it now holds. carried bouquets of pink carnations,

and the groom's two brothers, Mr. on professional summer companies endar was haywire, and not the rest Local Council of Women has ar-Tom Miyagishima and Mr. Norry alone. If Canada was to have a of the world that was off-focus.

guests was served at the Seven Seas, grew the Canadian Players. For the occasion the groom's mother chose an afternoon dress of navy 1955 festival business developing, where, blue shanting complemented with Mr. Patterson handed over the pres-

a corsage of baby red roses. Centering the bride's table was a Robin who, with Laurel Crosby, three tlered rectangular cake flank- PRO for the company; organized the keep in the swing of things. ed on either side with a single white successful tour of northern Ontario taper and a low bouquet of gold last winter. and white chrysanthemums. Mr. Mr. Patterson is director of plan-Chuck Mah proposed the toast to ning of the Stratford festival and

the bride.

Out of town guests, hesides the spenking tour of the U.S. where he bride's attendants, included Mr. and spoke on the festival,

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interest to valley residents Mrs. Kathleen Hendry, 2583 Valleyview Drive, Kamloops, and

Wedding of

Mr. George Pilfold, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pilfold, 1902 Pendozi Street, were married on Friday, November 11, in the Presbyterian manse at Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, Rev. Lyman Winkle officiating. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wismer. Bridal attendants were Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Boeham, of Spokane, and Miss Patricia Wismer, of Kam-

To my way of thinking By JUNE BURMASTER

Today is the last day of November. This is November 31, and I can prove it. Margaret has a calendar in her office which definitely shows 31 days in November.

It is rather an awkward situation. however, since November 31 falls on Thursday and in turning over the leaf I discovered that December 1 begins on Thursday. I've heard of people being born on February 29 and not being able to celebrate their birthdays except every four years, sand years.

day-he'd have a legitimate excuse for overlooking anniversaries. But Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Roy Tanemura, of Kelowna; to say "Why, darling, you look as

cessories and a white orchid cor- has a calendar in one of its offices. surely there must be other firms and there with guipure lace, ap- On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Miy- who are lucky enough to have an pliques, was held in place with a agishima will reside at 11547—141 extra day in which to balance their

> What shall we do with November 31? Maybe, we could trick the boss //into declaring the 31st a holiday and then spring our prize calendar on him, and make him stick to his held by Kinettes word . . . it might not be a bad idea held by ... but I guess we're too late on the draw now since November 31

for the 31st . . Less than four years ago, Tom Maybe April fool is late this year, a bouffant skirt and a stole of Patterson's name was unknown in and there really is a November 31

of pink net over taffeta topped with of his meteoric rise in theatrical we should have invited out friends a pink net stole and her bouquet circles, not only in Canada, but to a full course turkey dinner, took kinettes put on a skit. Remainder throughout the continent, is now the family to Hawaii, and planned a Kinettes put on a skir. Aemander throughout the continent, is now the family to Hawaii, and planned a of the evening was spent dancing real bang-up surprise for the office land, chosen as flower girl, were less than three years, to the world in a hurry... through his sociabil-both gowned in pink taffeta and position it now holds. oth gowned in pink taffeta and position it now holds.

arried bouquets of pink carnations.

Soon after the festival was on its osity... but what happens when everyone finds out its a hoax—that Slated for Dec. of Edmonton, while Mr. Barry Mar. theatre in Canada could not exist he really knew all along that his cal-

touring company from the actors ter all, if someone, some company as moderator. Following the ceremony, a Chinese who were appearing in the Stratford had courage enough to add an extra This meeting, to be held in the

> Columbus took a chance—and in cil. idency of the group to his wife this case Columbia Paper, now why not a British Columbian, just to

want ads will increase profits.

is almost past. Maybe he might go and Kinsmen for the gag of paying double time

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couples spent a hilarious evening at the Cedar ballroom when the Kinmatching net over the strapless both the theatrical world. An associate and not a December I. The more I ette Club invited the Kinsmen to a think about the idea the more if in "Turnabout Party". Fred Chamberdice. She carried a cascade of blue editor of Civic Administration think about the idea, the more it in- lain won the prize for the best dressed 'woman'.

> evening Mrs. Alex Taylor gave a with the ladies providing the box

dinger reception for about 160 festival. Out of this correspondence day to the month of November, why Health Unit on Friday, December 0, shouldn't we take a chance and at 8.00 p.m. is open to the public Recently, with the pressure of make use of it somehow, some- and should be of interest to members and filends of the local coun-

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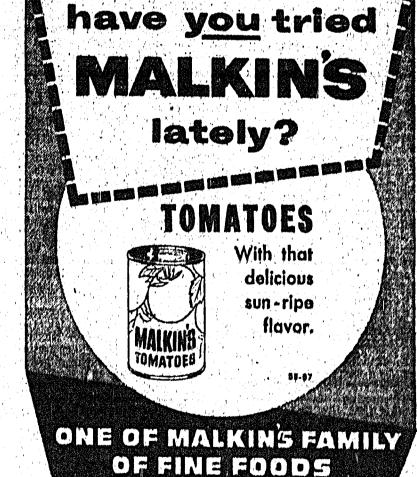
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Miyagishima, all of Edmonton, ushered, During the signing of the register. Mr. Roy Edwards sang, acister. Mr. Roy Edwards sang, accompanied by Mr. Bob Smith, at With this in mind, he approached the organ. Both were from the Al-Douglas Campbell—then in England berta capital.

Such theatre to exist.

With this in mind, he approached Soon steer his course another way, cussion on this important question Why be so practical . . . the joke of immigration in Canada, Judge J.—with the idea of forming a winter for all it someone some company.

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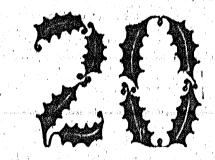
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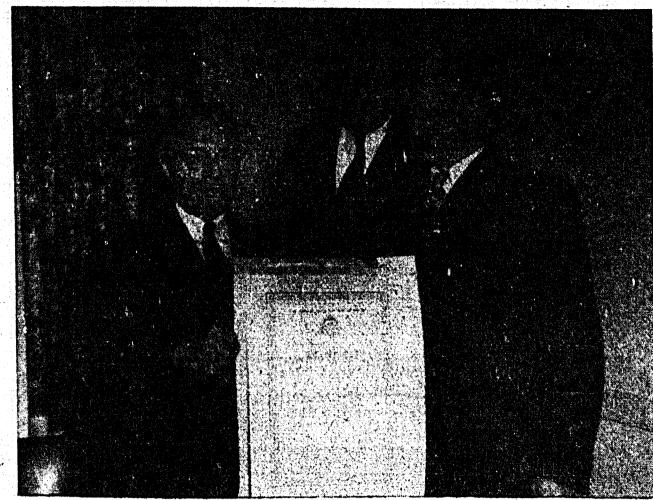
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SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS ndiningaliangalalia

Veteran dairy leader honored



S. E. Halksworth, veteran Okanagan agricultural leader and president of Shuswap Okanagan Dairy Industries, was presented with a scroll by Agricultural Minister James G. Gardiner last week. Scroll was in recognition of the Okanagan co-operative's feat in shipping fresh milk a world record distance to Germany last winter when the Penticton Vees won the hockey championship from the Russians. Standing in the rear is Mayor A. C. Wilde, of Vernon.

Call halt to sniping

Kiernan lays it on line: agree or I'll legislate

VERNON—What will be the form of future milk producing and marketing legislation in British Columbia?

marketing legislation in British Columbia?

Will there be equalization of distribution among the warring Day (Safe Driving Day). The day co-operative and independent producers, who to date have been has been similarly proclaimed by unable to agree on what they want-or will there be simply a strict Prime Minister St. Laurent and health inspection administered by the department of agriculture and President Eisenhower for the purthe producers, so far as marketing is concerned, left to their own tention on one of the greater probdevices?

Provincial agriculture minister Hon. Ken Kiernan laid it strictly on the line for dairy farmers here BCFGA requests nual convention of the B.C. Fed-

eration of Agriculture. The factions of the industry, he are supported said, had best make up their minds quickly. If they didn't, he would be forced to make the decision and introduce legislation designed to bring an end to "this fantastic situation."

GROUP WARFARE

before being allowed to enter into the channels of the fluid trade and the channels of the fluid trade and tain endorsement of every one of the fluid trade and tain endorsement of every one of the fluid trade and tain endorsement of every one of the five resolutions they submitted to cerned with the problem is that by

The minister said he was certain the meeting.

vere as follows: Any health officer within the

meaning of the Health Act. dairy who is buying milk from a ling farm products and the develop- may be your own, producer is entitled to inspect the ment of new uses for them; the inremises of that producer.

Any provincial dairy inspector, products if a scheme is developed to premises of that producer.

Sanitory inspectors appointed by donate agricultural produce under local health units.

the Colombo plan,

was re-appointed as a director of the

"I want to further, state that tions.

. . we are the only province in TRIBUTE TO HAYDEN Canada that sets a provincial standard which milk must live up

to when it is delivered to the

Clyne report was published." Mr. Kiernan said there had been intimations that the test as now

erest test of any province in Can- Agriculture. John Kosty, an active evening ada,"

SAFETY CAMPAIGN

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—To keep nual meeting of the B.C. Federation Hornell, of Vernon, was fined \$15 sled-riding youngsters off the steep city streets, parks employees will pile snow on hills in designated secretary-treasurer of the British way. The charge should have read Columbia Fruit Grovers' Association of vertical, was fined \$15 of Agriculture was the tribute paid and costs for throwing an empty to C. A. Hayden, for many years beer bottle on the side of the high-secretary-treasurer of the British way. The charge should have read Columbia Fruit Grovers' Association to vertical, was fined \$15 of Agriculture was the tribute paid and costs for throwing an empty to C. A. Hayden, for many years beer bottle on the side of the high-secretary-treasurer of the British way. The charge should have read

LUCKY ESCAPE

Safe driving drive gets **B.C.** support

lems of our society, the tremendous volume of motor-vehicle accidents.

Premier Bennett has appointed superintendent of motor-vehicles George Lindsay to co-ordinate a campaign to bring the principle of the day to the attention of all citizens in British Columbia.

Mr. Lindsay emphasizes the understanding of all citizens is essential in the accident problem. The cooperation of pedestrians is just as Delegates who attended, on be- eagerly required as is the co-operhalf of the British Columbia Fruit ation of motorists.

The administration, he said crowers' Association, the 22nd annual meeting of the British Columbia Fruit ation of motorists.

In discussing the fact 211 deaths were recorded in this province durbing from the sidelines," although he did not specifically charge the industry with sniping at his depart ment.

Sparking Mr. Kiernan's comments, of course, was the Clyne royal commission report on the dairy industry, centre of an unprecedented controversy in Lower Mainland and V.I. producer, consumer and political circles.

"Despite the fact 211 deaths were recorded in this province durbing 1954 as a result of motor vehicle acidents, Mr. Lindsay pointed out 66 of those killed were pedestrians. Mr. Lindsay does not attempt to excuse the motorist for this unneeded slaughter, but believe it could have been reduced considerably had pedestrians given more attention to prevailing traffic and in other instances worn light colored clothing when out after dark.

In addition to representatives of

land and V.I. producer, consumer and political circles.

"Despite the fact that some of the newspapers have seen fit to view with alarm conditions on some of the dairy farms," said Mr. Kiernan, referring to reaction greeting the Clyne report, "I take this opposition of the control of the political circles.

In addition to representatives of the fruit industry there were delegates attending on behalf of small point out the overwhelming factor in accidents is the human failing, rather than the often blamed enpoultry, co-operative feed organizations and farmers' institutes. the Clyyne report, "I take this op- pourry, co-operative feed organizering factor. Too much marry, portunity of reminding the public with this extensive representation ation or courresy towards others, of B.C. agriculture, it was gratify. Mr. Lindsay cites as the underlying

he meeting.

These resolutions called for the Day, it may produce a result which stand too fully just how involved settlement of labor disputes by com- will inspire all citizens to continue the legislation covering in- pulsory arbitration when highly the careful and thoughtful attitude

federal-provincial farm labor ser-vice; the provincial department of Don't leave the responsibility for

agriculture to conduct research into an accident free day up to the other The owner of any creamery or better and cheaper methods of hand- fellow. Remember, the life you save

Trepanier

Milk Board inspectors.

"It can be readily seen that when you get that many people charged with a responsibility," the minister went on, "you are liable to end up with either everybody doing it or nobody doing it.

"That is a most unhappy situation so far as the inspection of dairy premises is concerned.

"The Colombo plan,

Much prominence was given to the marketing of farm products. A marketing of farm products. A marketing of same products, and the marketing of farm products, and the marketing of farm products. A marketing of same products, and the marketing of farm products, and the marketing of same products and the marketing of same products.

The Colombo plan, TREPANIER — The new home of the marketing of same products, and the marketing of same products and the marketi

ample of marketing board operatiake of deer in this district last weekend. Over twenty-five were Prominent guest speakers were the taken out of Trepanier from the provincial and federal ministers of higher levels last, Saturday and agriculture, Hon, Kenneth Kiernan Sunday, spoke, giving a general account of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grundy enter-"These standards were brought the state of the agricultural indus- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grundy enter-into effect on October 1, before the try in B.C. during the past year, tained a group of Trepanier folk Jast with emphasis on dairyin gand the Friday at a social evening of whist.

Clyne royal commission report.

There were six tables filled, and two Right Hon. J. G. Gardiner made or three others arrived in time for applied was too severe, that it was "going to be awful tough" even for "our good producers" to live up to.

"That may or may not be the case—it is debatable, he asserted. "But so far as the test on milk received at the plant is concerned, we are, in fact, imposing the severest test of any province in Can-

FINED FOR PASSING

It was incorrectly stated in a re-A happy feature of this 22nd an- cent issue of The Courier that Vern

Charles Hayden was one of the DEER LAKE, Nild. (CP)—Jack organizers and the first secretary of home town it was possible for him. Cross fell from his truck when it the Federation. In that position he in spite of ill health, to be present spid down a hill and was dragged had planned the first and most of and receive the standing applause 60 feet before it struck a boulder, the succeeding annual meetings, of hundreds of delegates and He walked away without a scratch. With the 22nd being held in his visitors.



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How safe is Natural Gas for house heating?

Natural gas is completely safe if the heating unit is properly installed with safety controls. All gas furnaces installed today under gas company regulations are equipped with devices which automatically shut off gas supply to the furnace in the event of pilot failure or overheating. All natural gas appliance installations in British Columbia are subject to the requirement of the B.C. "Gas Inspection Act." The installations are inspected by a municipal inspector and all natural gas appliances must be approved by the B.C. Research Council.

How do commercial establishments use gas?

Natural gas is used for cooking, water heating, space heating, refrigeration ,incineration, air conditioning and clothes drying in a great number of commercial establishments such as hotels, motels, restaurants, apartment buildings, wholesale and retail outlets, bakeries and institutions. Some firms even have their premises piped for natural gas lighting as an emergency precaution in event of power failure.

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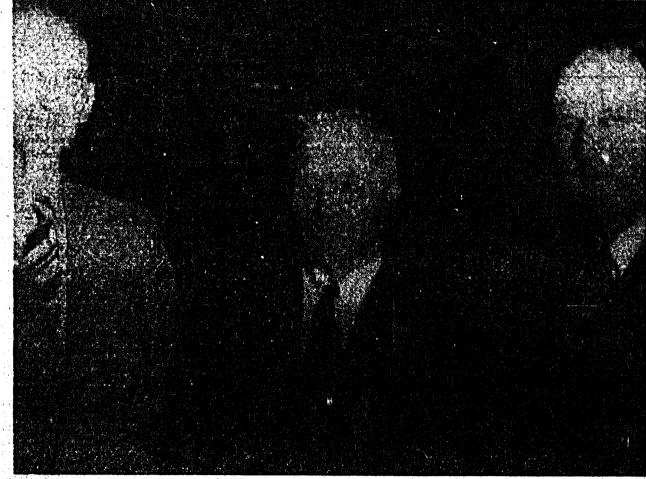
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Government minister visits city



Federal minister of agriculture, Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, poses in the above photograph with R. A. McGee, former Saskatchewan MLA, and A. W. Gray, president of the South Okanagan Liberal Association, when the former visited the city last Thursday. Mr. Gardiner, in a luncheon address, thought an increased population was one of the best ways to get rid of surplus farm produce.

By GERRY LOUGHEED

Canadian Press Staff Writer

next year's Dominion final.

couver switched the contest from

leagues connected with the CRU.

But shifting Canada's top sports

game there for a number of years

The businesslike answer to that

But should the size of the football stadium decide where the con-

Disregarding the economics of the

for scouts hunting new ta-

modation and the fact that the CRU

We disapprove, police magistrate warns rowdies

There has been an upsurge of assault cases in the past months, and Kelowna's police magistrate, Alex Marshall, has expressed his disapproval of this unwanted influx. There were three assault convictions last week, and one dismissal.

Major case was that of Norman Peter Fast, who was sentenced to three months in Oakalla for assault occasioning bodily harm to Martin Dovich.

Douglas Meldrum paid \$30 and costs for assaulting Glen Ban- Crossroads Supply corner, was not that happens it's not impossible croft; and Allan Lietz the same for assaulting Richard Dore. Both a passenger in a car in which a that there then would be a coalithese assaults were striking in the face.

Fast, very much in his cups, was special constable Lance Potterton, staggering down Bernard Avenue, completed the courts' activities. King Kong style, challenging the world or any portion within his

reach. In the vicinity of the Paramount Theatre, he met a group of young men, and swung heavily at them, but they eluded him and went on their way. Spouting foul language, and ap-

parently eager for trouble, he stag-gered on his way until he met Dovich, who didn't duck quickly enough, and received a cut across his nose that required three stitches. Arrested and arraigned in court, Fast's first plea was that he 'didn't... remember", which was later changed to a plea of not guilty.

shall, Fast was reprimended for in Canadian football and the sport's wearing a prominent signat with wearing a prominent signet ring on governing body, the Canadian Rughis right hand, which undoubtedly by Union, is going to need the wishad its damaging effect on Dovich. dom of Solomon to find the answer The wearing of such a ring in these and keep everybody happy. days when the use of sealing wax is The CRU has to come to grips no longer is common use is out- with the question of where to hold moded how, the magistrate felt.

Meldrum and Lietz were two bur- Since the Grey Cup was first put ly, full grown men, part of a party up for competition in 1909, it has of three who made themselves ob- been held in Toronto, Hamilton, noxious to some young couples en- Kingston, Ont., Montreal, and Sar-joying a late snack at a local cafe. nia, Ont. For the last 10 years it has The boys tried to avoid trouble, been a fixture at Toronto's varsity but one of them received a cut lip stadium. from an open-handed slap, and the Then last year the CRU, entired other was pummelled so heavily in by the rent-free offer of the 30,886 the face he had to go to hospital for seats in Empire Stadium at Van-

The third man was charged, but the Toronto park with its 27,000-odd his case was dismissed for insuf- capacity. The larger seating accom-

Both cases were examples of un- didn't have to shell out to use the provoked and unnecessary assault Vancouver park was sound business. on innocent parties, said Magistrate It meant more money in the CRU fining them \$30 and coffers and larger shares for the

Aside from the assault cases in the JUICY SPORTS PLUM past forinight, Kelowina police and district courts have had a fairly light docket, with one case of un- spectacle to the west coast city trod lawful entry and six cases involving on a number of tender toes. intoxicants highlighting the activi- Toronto fans were disappointed

but many had realized that they Herman McDougall was sentenced couldn't keep the juicy plum in their to two months for unlawful entry midst forever. Montreal, for inwith intent to commit indictable of stance, had been itching to hold the

George Olkawa paid \$50 and costs before upstart Vancouver-which when he pleaded guilty to con- last month had just completed its suming liquor in a public place. second season in big-time football Ronald Stewart was fined \$20 and —had made its bid. costs for being in possession of in- And if the CRU was determined toxicating liquor while under the that the final shouldn't be held in age of 21, and an additional \$10 and Toronto each year, why were the

costs for throwing a glass container older members of the Western Inter-For being intextented in a public provincial Football Union—Winniblace, Joseph Senger and Sio and peg, Calgary, Saskatchewan (Replace, Joseph Senger paid \$10 and gina) and Edmonton—passed up in costs, and Robert Gray (second of favor of Vancouver?

fence) paid \$25 and costs. For being intoxicated while not of course, is that the parks in those on a reservation, Victor McDougall paid \$10 and costs, and George Eli cities are too small in terms of gate

paid \$20 and costs. Albert Wilson was fined \$10 and costs for being intoxicated on a re-

test is to be held? That applied No For driving without due care and when Toronto's Varsity Stadium attention, John St. Denis paid \$20 had the greatest capacity and now and costs. On the some charge, when Vancouver's fine field has Masahiro Irizawa pleaded not guilty displaced it. and when eventually found guilty, ECONOMICS DECIDE paid \$20 and costs.

Shigihara Nishi paid \$25 and costs question, it would be nice if the for driving while not being in the classic could be held in a different possession of a subsisting driver's football centre each year-giving the fans in that area an opportunity the Andrew Manuel was fined \$25 and of sitting in without having to take

costs for having an unregistered re- a week or so away from business volver, and the weapon confiscated, and travelling thousands of miles. Shooting a doe in the close sea- But for business reasons, the final son, near Peachland, cost William must be held in a relatively large Hewlett \$25 and costs. Hendrikus Evan was fined \$10 and people as possible to swell the gate costs for keeping his child out of receipts. Present-day professional

school on attendance days, and football clubs have heavy expenses warned that the cost to him might park rentals or upleep, salary be \$10 per day if the offence con-Pallure to file a T1 form for 1954, players and conches away from the

when ordered to do so, cost William vices, spring and fall training camps, we

western leagues competing for the

course get more playoff money than —but just supposing. those eliminated. But all share in it . Premier Bennett himself has said to the same extent. If some of the many times that after the next elec- hostesses being Mrs. A. F. K. James clubs have had a "lean year" at the gate, their money from the Grey Cup final is usually enough to en-

NOT PASSENGER

volved in a fecent accident at bare majority, between them. If young girl was fatally injured tion of Conservatives and S.C. ers, some time ago at Osoyoos. The as we had a coalition of Liberals Courier incorrectly stated he was a and Conservatives in British Columpassenger in the vehicle. Mr. Saucier bia for 11 years, until Social Credit

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

was a witness at the inquest.

TORONTO (CP)—The newly- sight.

The Victoria merry-go-round By JAMES K. NESBITT.

VICTORIA - A one-page public have much other chance of ever becation, which says, somewhat myst coming the government. The Conteriously, it's "prepared by the servatives would rather have half Social Credit Research Team of a loaf than none, and the S.C. ers. be-Vancouver" has something to say ing young and brash; would coal about what it calls "Tory wedding", esce with anyone, hoping to shake

Here is what it says; "It is frequence of such coalition to ir ently said, chiefly by Communist years later, in another general elec-and CCF Socialists that there is a tion, and so form a pure S.C. gov-conspiracy between Socreds. Tories ernment, with no Tory strings at-and the Union Nationale to form an tached. alliance to defeat the Liberals at The Social Credit Research Team Ottawa. This, which is concocted as of Vancouver, whoever they may

"To begin with, it is rather diffi-Tories, when George Drew's chief East Kelowna hatchelmen, George Hees and Harvey Galbratth barrel vey Galbraith barrel around the W.I. commended country making immoderate, bigot. ed and intellectually-retarded statements about Social Credit.

"It should be clear that in any such witch's brew, Social Credit EAST KELOWNA - The regular

Credit can carry the day alone . . . " A letter was placed before the We don't know much about the meeting from The Queen Alexandra may be no deal between them, they rived safely in Greece. are in perfect accord in their politi- The members, decided to knit team travelling expenses and equiping a fierce job, and should be oustto the Women's Voluntary Services. ed from office.

among the CRU and eastern and Federal election S.C. ers and Conto the next meting. servatives, between them, should have a bare majority of Commons The two teams in the final, of seats. This isn't likely to happen

tion Social Credit will have more and Mrs. W. Hince. seats than any other party. We don't think that possible, but then, sure that they are able to carry on the first S.C. Premier of British Columbia?

Anyway, supposing if S.C.'ers and Leonard Saucier, of Rutland, in- Conservatives should have that and CCF threw them out, until now we have but four Liberals in the House, and not a Conservative in

formed Citizens' Reform League of There's no doubt it would be the because if they didn't they wouldn't Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

a typical lettist attempt at chat be, protests so loudly that there'll a typical lettist attempt at char-acter assassination, is somewhat too one wonders if their first coy glances aren't now being cast.

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members would be nothing but a monthly meeting of the Women's minority group of parliamentary Institute was held in the Community Hall. The meeting opened with the "It is our opinion that Social reading of the A.C.W.W. creed.

Union Nationale out here, but cer- Solarium in which thanks was extainly Tories and S.C.'ers are as one tended for a parcel of girls' tunics, in their determination to defeat the while the Women's Voluntary Ser-Liberal government in Ottawa. vices of Montreal expressed thanks There's no question of that. There for a carton of blankets which ar-

"Care" was discussed and it was The Grey Cup melon is split Supposing that, after the next decided to leave the subject over

Mrs. R. A. Widmeyer, cupboard convener, reported on the rental of dishes at a recent wedding.

Afternoon ten was served, the



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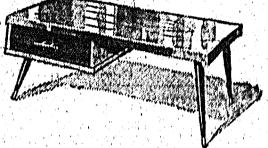


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Ok. senior hockey standings

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Here are the team, goal keeper and player standings:

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|------------------|----|-----|----|-------|----|--------|------|
| Team | GP | W | L | T Pts | GF | GA PIN | vI . |
| Vernon Canadians | 16 | 14 | 2 | 0 28 | 94 | 64 31 | 8 |
| Penticton Vees | 16 | . 8 | 8 | 0 16 | 85 | 60 39 | 2 |
| Kamloops Elks | | | | | | | |
| Kelowna Packers | 19 | 7 | 11 | 1 15 | 43 | 92 30 | 6 |
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GOALKEEPERS STANDINGS

| | | • | | GA | AVGE. |
|-------------------------|---|--------|----|-----|-------|
| I. McLelland, Penticton | *************************************** | ****** | 16 | 60 | 3.7 |
| D. Moog, Kamloops | | | 12 | 45 | 3.7 |
| H. Gordon, Vernon | | | 16 | 64 | 4.0 |
| J. Sofiak, Kamloops | | | 7 | 29 | 4.1 |
| D. Gatherum, Kelowna | B | ****** | 15 | 65 | 4.3 |
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| PLAYERS S | IANL | NNG2 | | | |
|------------------------|------|------|------|------|-----|
| Name | GP | G | Α | Pts. | PIM |
| G. Warwick, Penticton | 16. | 18 | 19 | 37 | 15 |
| B. Warwick, Penticton | 16 | 15 | 18 | 33 | 86 |
| B. Hryciuk, Kamloops | 19 | 14 | 19 | 33 | 6 |
| J. Middleton, Kelowna | 16 | 11 | 18 | 29 | 12 |
| H. Tarala, Penticton | 16 | 12 | 16 | 28 | 12 |
| J. McDonald, Penticton | 16 | 15 | 12 | 27 | 33 |
| G. Agar, Vernon | 15 | 11 | 16 | 27 | 18 |
| O. Lowe, Vernon | 16 | 15 | . 11 | 26 | 11 |
| D. Slater, Kamloops | 18 | 5 | 19 | 24 | 37 |
| J. McIntyre, Penticton | 16 | : 9 | 15 | 24 | 6 |
| D. Warwick, Penticton | 16 | 7 | 16 | 23 | 25 |
| W. Trentini, Vernon | 16 | 7 | 16 | 23 | 22 |

Note: This does not include Nelson and Trail games.



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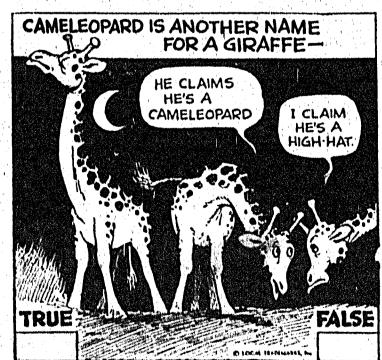
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Three happy Packers



See those smiles? They're Packer smiles of victory, as the boys remind themselves that they are out to win now, with Tuesday night's victory over Vernon putting them in third place, only one behind the Vees. Left to right the happy Packers are: Garnet Schai, defence; Bill Swarbrick, center, and Saunders, of Westbank, and Sid Sis-Dave Gatherum, goal-tender.

Kelowna Packers are now starting to hit their stride following a slow start

team and a team of champions.

were blacked out 15 games that ben-

WOMEN STUDENTS

The Packers have a had slow start this season, and were confirmed cellar-dwellers for some time, but they have hit their stride now, and are making up for lost time. Present standing (Nov. 29) tiny teal drake which grew to matshow them to be one away from the second place tie between Kam-urity with only one wing was shot

All indications point to them being a better road club than a home team so far this year, with three wins at home, against four evidence of ever having had two wins and one tie on the road.

Biggest problems coach Moe Young has had to confront this year have been disappointments in player prospects, and the attendant difficulties in balancing his team.

In the goal tending department, where they have a good chance coach Young started out with to be in the money. They seem George Hall and Jerry Koehle as to have hit their stride now, and prosppects. Hall was a young it looks like they are going to go Vancouver Island boy, fresh from places.
the intermediate, and looks to be The one big thing that the Pacegually as good as Koehle, who had kers need, however, is fans, lots worked in last season's play-offs of them, who pack that rink and with the red and white squad, give them the necessary impetus Young was hard put to it to choose that carried them through the between them, and his choise of tough spots. That is what can make

he let in a lot of rubber. Jack Gibson, Kelowna's spare goalie, made a fair fist of plugging the gap, but he wasn't really what Young was looking for to hold the spot down permanently. Dave one with a very fine record behind in 1928-29 Gathrum, a Jack Adams' boy, and him, proved to have the sturr needed and is the regular net-minder now. But all this cost the local for shufouts

In the defence department en- After Toronto Maple Leafs had

ough prospects went through the been shut out five time in their first Orchard City to stock the league. 15 games this season, a number of Kamloops has been very glad of people started to enquire: "What this abundance, picking up Gaff team was shut out the most times in Turner and Cy Whiteside as they one season?" journeyed north.

Moe finally settled on Jim Han- one facet of hockey that hasn't been son, a Packer original; Alf Pyett, written about too much in past last year with Yorkton Terriers; years. It was discovered that the Garnet Schai, last year Packer; record was set in the season of 1928Jack Kirk, veteran of many years
29. That was the season when more in the OSHL, and last year with the Owen Sound Mercurys.

In the forward department, there other time. was a lot of wingers, but a short- Chicago Black Hawks were shut age of centers. Don Culley, a vet- out 20 times in 1928-29. The clubs eran of many hockey years and a former Packer, was let go and the center chores evolved on Bill Swarbrick, last year's Packer; Joe half of their games. They went eight Kaiser, last year's Packer, and a games in succession without garnernew man with lots of center-savvy, ing a goal in February, 1929. They Bill Jones, who came via the Seattle pro camp, from last year's game against the New York Amergame Against the New Y

Yorkton Terriers,
On right wing, Moe shares the chores with Brian Roche. Brian when they tallied against the Montwas a Packer for two years, and real Maroons, didn't set the world on fire until Dittsburgh last year when Alex Shibicki cut him and he went to Verney Tr. in 1928-29 and they were close on him and he went to Vernon. It the heels of the Hawks in number looks like he is going to have a real big year this year again, back were blanked 18 times in 44 games were blanked 18 times in 44 games

in the red and white uniform.

On left wing, there is big Jim
Middleton, a world champion player, and fourth in the league scoring race, with the Packers since '49; Mike Durban, also a perennial a season by a goalkeeper. He had 22 Packer, and one of the best penalty shutouts in 44 games, a record that killers in the business (Mike is will never be broken. out right now with a broken hand. There were 120 shutouts recorded and will be for two or three in the 1028-29 senson by the 10 clubs weeks), as well as a high scorer; in the League, which is the great-Greg Jablonski, a Fort William est number for any one season. The boy, who is big and fast, and 1927-28 season also saw a large looks like he will be a big asset number of shutouts. Pittsburgh

Some very good boys passed son. That was also the season that through the Packers' camp, like Alex Connell, goalle of the Ottawa Jim Wilson, an OHA player; Bob Senators, went six games in a row Kell, former Packer, and Scottish without allowing a puck to get past leaguer; Johnny Risso, good home- him. brew talent; Buddy Laidler, Thun-der Bay and Winnipeg boy with with being shut out the most times. lots on the ball; Bruce Lea, former They were Chicago, Toronto and Packer who has plenty of speed; New York, Each team was shut out and most of them are playing in the city's commerk league now.

FIGHTING CHANCE

The Packers are pretty well set now, and in the last two weeks. In 1954, more than 897,000 they have climbed out of the men were enrolled in United States depths of the cellar to the point colleges and universities.

KELVINGTON, Sask. (CP) - A near here. Able to fly in a sort of a climbing spiral, it showed no

V's eke out 6-5 victory

KAMLOOPS - Penticton Vees eked out a narrow 6-5 win over Kamloops Elks in a fast, wide-open Okanagan Senior Hockey League game here Tuesday night in spite of being outshot 29-23.

Hampered by six penalties in the first period, the Vees had to stay mainly on the defensive and ended the first break two goals down. They outscored Kamloops 4-2 in the second period, however, and flipped in two early goals in the finale to hold a 6-4 cushion until the halfway mark when Elks' Billy Hryciuk reduced the margin to a single

Jim Bedard, late of New Westminster Royals, made a memorable debut in the Okanagan League, drawing three penalties, two for charging and one for crosschecking in the first 10 minutes of the game. He later scored a lucky goal, the puck caroning into the net off a Kamloops' defenceman's chest from a high vicious slapshot.

Playing coach Grant Warwick led the Vees with two goals. Jack Mac-Donald, Ernie Ruks and Doug Kilburn scored the others. Johnny Milliard found the mark twice for Kamloops, singletons going to Don Slater, Art Asleson and Billy Hry-

Curlers from Peachland play in coast bonspiel

Peachland, John Brown and Sid mey of Vancouver, formed a rink to play in the Totem Bonspiel in

Vancouver. Mrs. Fulks accompanied the curlers to the coast. Curling got underway with a mixed bonspiel of ten rinks taking part. In the "A" event D. Renneberg

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finished first, second went to Jim



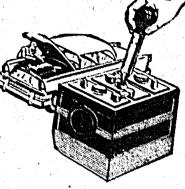
sins. Second event resulted in the women is now underway. following wins: O. Duquemin, first; Verne Ferguson, second, and third

Clements and third to Verne Cou- Scheduled curling for men and

FOSSTON, Sask, (CP)-A black place to D. Renfrew. The "C" event duck, rare in Saskatchewan, was went to Bud Mash, second to shot near here. Native of Ontario, George Topham Jr. and third to the species usually follows the eastern flyways.

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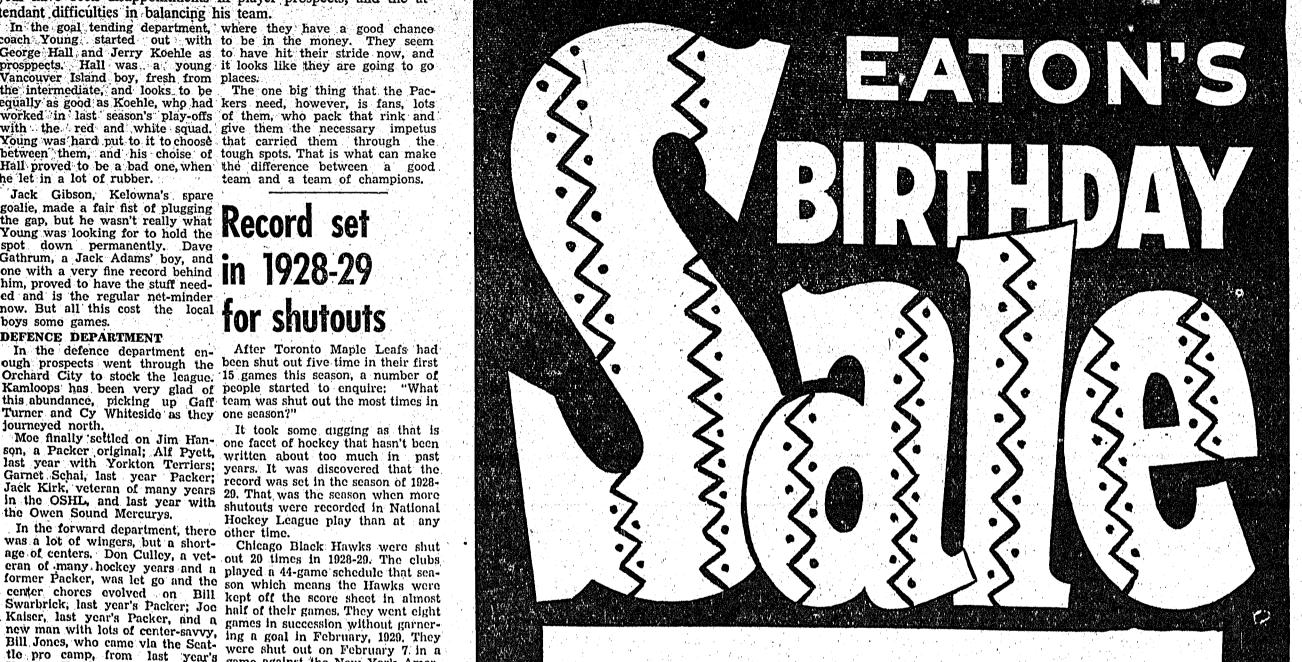
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