FORTY-SEVEN YEARS' CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO THE OKANAGAN VALLEY

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Shooting Licenses Are Issued Here

Is Reported From The

500 BIRDS SHIPPED

Tourist Cabins, Hotels, And Cafes Did a Flourish-

six days, the drawing power for undreds being the opening of the

licenses procured at various sections of British Columbia by nimrods prior to arrival for the opening

Twelve o'clock noon Saturday marked the opening. And ready in fields, orchards, woodlands, in fact straining at leashes. No estimate of the number of men and women in the field is obtainable but figures rm into many hundreds.

Some idea of the amount of cock birds that have fallen before eager guns may be gained from figures supplied by local rallway express companies. Of-ficials estimate that more than 500 birds have been shipped to all parts of the province in the period from Saturday to Wednesday noon.

influx of hunters is comprised of nilway employees in Revelstoke, Kamloops, and other main line centres. These shooters, informed sources say, have given fellow employees on the S. & O. a tremendous number of birds for delivery to their homes and friends.

All this does not take into account the quantity of cocks shot by residents here and distributed, in large part, throughout the district. Pheasant has been and will continue to be one of the main courses served by Okanagan house-

A checkup of tourist cabins in the city reveals that nearly all were jammed for the week end's sport. Hotels, in addition to their

One party of sportsmen mo-tored in from Alberta and procured entire rights over a large district ranch. Such well known properties as the L. &-A. Co. of Canada Ltd., O'Keefe's, and Coldstream Ranch also sold

A happy factor is that so far not one serious accident has been reported. Some hunters and scattered rchardists report being "peppered" with shot by careless nimrods, but that seems to have been the ex-

Most prominent sportsmen to visit here so far is Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer, This is the second occasion since he has been a member of the government that he has hunted pheasants, ducks, and geese here. With a party he was suest of George Heggie, L. & A. Ranch manager, and also shot over the Coldstream properties,
The Hon, E. W. Hamber, B.C.'s
Features of the cru

though he had earlier intended to

Providing no snow blankets the hills in the interval, pheasant shooting will end Tuesday, November 15,

ALDERMAN SMITH IS CRITICAL OF WORK METHODS IN VERNON

Reports He Found Tools Lying Outside Locked

Box One Day

salk up to the Francis Avenue and

been atolen on that occasion, charged emphatically, as other available. Owing to poor fruit prices emphatically, as other agreement, and said that the residual there is the possibility, the council Jubilee Hospital Hunday. Last rites should be and said that the residual there is the possibility, the council were held Wednesday afternoon and ment, and said that the system feels, that taxes will be harder to were held Wednesday afternoon and hould be made more efficient.

MAY TIER JONATHANN

Over Last Year Annual Game Banquet Attended By Many Prominent Men

> Two hundred sportsmen and sportswomen, attending the third annual game banquet, in the Burns' Hall, Monday night, heard from prominent officials just what is being done to propagate British Columbia's wild life and were shown excellent films of this province's fish and game resources, as the features of the gathering, which was sponsored by the Vernon Fish & Game Protective Association.

C. A. Hayden, as master of ceremonies, extended the local club's welcome to the assembled company, which included British Columbia's Indicating the magnitude of the Attorney-General, Minister of Agriculture, two members of the Game cal government public office em-ployees state that considerably over Fish & Game Clubs, and the secreshooting licenses have been tary of the B.C. parent body. An excellent supper, with the main courses consisting of succulent

Scottish Daughters' League. Francis Mackay, president of the Vernon Fish & Game Club, brought a brief word of welcome to those attending, both from this city and from various centres throughout the province. "I am pleased to see so in any likely spot, were scores of many here tonight," he remarked. parties of hunters poised with dogs | "and I hope that you all will obtain good bags during the season.

WISMER IS PRAISED Mr. Hayden paid a high tribute to

Hon. G. S. Wismer, attorney-general of the province, when introducing him as the evening's principal speaker. "We are fortunate in the type of attorney-general we are privileged to have in B.C.," he said, particularly in the realm of fish and game matters, which are administered by his department. He

GAME BANQUET (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

CHURCH PLAN

United Church Leader Pays Visit To City And Other Centres

To be known as the "Quarter Million Fellowship Crusade," a new spiritual movement will be launched business, catered to sportsmen and in all United Churches of Canada weie kept full up, and cafes have in Canada, and in Newfoundland also benefited. One hotel keeper and Bermuda, on Sunday next and reports that parties were in excess will continue until the end of this The crusade has three distinct

purposes: 1. To secure attendance at church services of all members and adherents of the United Church for the

next ten Sundays of 1938. 2. To secure among all church members the fellowship of daily prayer. A prayer calendar, with one prayer for each of the 70 remaining days of the year, will be distributed

next Sunday, 3. To secure financial assistance for local churches and for the Mis sionary & Maintenance Fund.

Rev. Dr. George A. Wilson, of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Conference Branch of the United Church and superintendent of home missions, was a visitor to the valley in connection with the Fellowship Crusade and on Monday evening conferred with the United Church Board of Stewards and with executives of all organizations, Some 50 men and women were present and

groups were organized to contact Lieutenant-Governor, was unable to plained by Dr. Wilson during the plained by Dr. Wilson during the course of his visit to Vernon, Canvassers will endeavor to obtain written pledges from church members that they will attend service at least once each Sunday, commencing October 23 and until the end of

the year. This period embraces ex-Church attendance, Dr. Wilson says, has declined because of many factors and the crusade is designed A calendar will be given out in

CHURCH PLAN (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

SHOULD PENTICTON'S TAX LEVEL BE HIGH YOUTHS WILL SKATE

Fourteenth Street section on a recent ther or not Penticion's taxes come evening where ening, where a gang of men has in as well as usual will be the debeen at work relaying a sewer that ciding factor as to whether any-"And after those men had finished sey's pond better for skating this their duties," he said, "I noted that year, A delegation from the Acome picks and shovels were just timist Club met the council Mon-est lying about

the matter. would have resulted in the picks cil, Reeve W. G. Wilkins explained and shovels below the picks cil, Reeve W. G. Wilkins explained and shovels being stolen, "had it that the council was waiting for the lit," some other sections of the developments on its revenue for the year before making any decision. following day he found nothing had taxes, so it will be known shortly taxes, so it will be known shortly "But the system is wrong," he available. Owing to poor fruit prices available. Owing to poor fruit prices

Reeve Wilkins explained to the tery. Tering of Jonathan apples at the usual, it was the plan of the shipper is usual, it was the plan of the countries of the shipper is usual, it was the plan of the countries of t ption of the shipper is now per-ditted by the B.C. Trans per-named by the B.C. Trans permitted by the B.C. Tree Fruit call to embark on a program for to be used by members of the train to be used by members of

VERNON, B. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938

Speaks Here Quick Shooting Saves Man From A Cougar

"Mac" Mavill, of Swan Lake, Had Narrow Escape While In The Salmon River Valley

N. M. "Mac" Mavill, of Swan Lake, is ready and willing to believe any stories, no matter how "wild", of the courage of the proverbially cowardly cougar-and he has good reason for his viewpoint. Mr. Mavill admits that even as late as Saturday he would have refused to believe that, a cougar would charge any full grown man or woman. But from now on he will accept practically any story of this "big cat's" courage, and especially of its willingness to attack a human

The incident that changed Mr. Mavill's ideas so considerably occurred on Sunday last. In company with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Henschke, of this city, he set out for the Salmon River Valley on a prospecting trip. The two men left Mrs. Henschke resting by the trail and pushed on up the steep hillsides. Late afternoon descended without them having found the desired spot, so they turned back heading for home.

As they were crossing a large burned over area, they separated by some yards, Mr. Henschke making for a patch of green timber. Walking was very bad, owing to the accumulation of huge slash piles, and their feet seldom touched the ground.

Mr. Mavill saw what he thought was a rabbit dodging nearby, but concluded he would not shoot it as he was a long way from the car, and he so informed Mr. Henschke. Suddenly Mr. Mavill heard two piercing yells that shattered the calm

of the mountains. He turned sharply uphill at the sounds, thinking that Copt. Elmore Philpott Points his companion had fallen and perhaps injured himself severely. As he was scrambling over a pile of burned slash he saw directly above him on the steep hill a huge cougar, evidently stalking him. Fear did not paralyze him for more than an instant, however, and he brought a small .22 calibre repeater to his shoulder. The single shot rang out, hitting the "cat" directly above the left eye and entering the brain.

The animal clawed the ground and the tail moved convulsively, but the light brown body stiffened and crumpled. The danger over, Mr. Mavill joined Mr. Henschke and the two spent a brief period reviewing their narrow escape from what seemed an en-counter with a menacing animal. Then they proceeded to skin the cougar, and brought the hide to Vernon. The cougar measured exactly nine feet from tip to tip and weighed

pproximately 250 pounds. Reconstructing the incident, Mr. Mavill says that the cougar trailed Mr. Henschke, who yelled when he, unarmed, caught sight of it. The animal's attention was evidently directed to Mr. Mavill by the noise he

made in coming up the hill.

Mr. Mavill has no doubt but that the cougar would have sprung on him if he had not fired when he did. He believes that they walked near the cougar's lair and that the mother and young were hiding. He is also of the opinion that the "rabbit" he saw earlier was a cougar.

Council Disapproves Of Letter Sent From The Board Of Trade

Strong Objection Raised As 80 TO 85 CARS "Gambling Concessions" Are Under Review

"I don't like the tone of that letter at all."

the civilized world, then you must admit that Chamberlain has at man David Howrie, at the Council least gained a reprieve and has meeting on Monday evening, in resettled, too, the most vexing border ferring to a communication, over question in all Europe." The plan the signature of Capt. H. P. has removed the last legitimate Coombes, Secretary of the Board of grievance that Hitler has and will Trade, which suggested "that the place blame for any further aggres- City Council be requested to take sion squarely on him, Capt. Phil- such action as may be necessary to eliminate gambling concessions which accompany travelling shows." that resolution.

brought finally into a round table conference with other powers for Council gave strong agreement to been received yet.

> UNDESERVED CRITICISM "No concessions were ever grant-

Howrie, 'The Council does not deserve the criticism that is implied in this letter. These shows come in and they are really under the eye of

Alderman Hurt took up the conversation at that point with a sly dig at the Board of Trade. had anything as bad as what Board

CITY COUNCIL (Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

OF FRUIT FOR

Ottawa Regarding Needs This Year

KELOWNA, B.C., Oct. 17.-From 80 to 85 cars of fruit will be bought This Board of Trade request was by the Dominion government for the consequence of a resolution distribution to relief districts in They did something for themselves, adopted at a recent Board meeting, the prairie sections which are still and the above was the wording of in a depressed state, it is believed by the Fruit Board. Intimation of Alderman Howrie expressed his the government intention in this dislike for what he termed "the tone regard was received ten days ago, of the letter," and the rest of the but actual confirmation has not

Last year more than 170 cars of apples were sold to the Dominion for distribution mainly in Saskatchewan and in parts of Alberta These cars were mostly shipped to a government agent in Regina and re-distributed from there, but this year the cars will have billing direct from the Okanagan to destination points, as chosen by the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa. The Fruit Board recommended

the government to purchase for "I don't think these shows really each car 76 Hyslop crabs, 200 Mc-Intosh, 200 Wealthies, 100 Jonaof Trade members use at shows they thans, 100 sundries, and 80 Grimes lice were notified by a man working

RELIEF APPLES (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

International Night Is Very Successful Production

Local Artists Appear In Varied Program Of Many Items

Before a large and truly internaional audience of approximately 350 person, the Vernon Women's Institute presented its second International Revue in the Scout Hall tists, representing all nationalities,

elty. Two years ago the local branch of the Women's Institute held its first International Night and from he success that they have had in presenting this feature, next year arger field than that of the past

This year the entire arrangements or the entertainment were under he direction of Mrs. George Ansell nd J. U. Holt, who were assisted y Miss Patience King. The concert was opened by

Mayor Harry Bowman who congratulated the Women's Instltute on their initiative in presenting the revue and who explained to the audience that next month is held as their month of peace by Institutes all over the world and that similar concerts would be held in all parts of the globe in an endeavor to promote a spirit of better understanding between all nations.

The outstanding performance of the evening was given by Miss Aiko INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

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JAPANESE SINGER IS WARMLY RECEIVED ON VISIT TO OKANAGAN

on Wednesday evening. Local ar- distinction of being the only Japanese ever to have studied music in the appeared in this highly entertaining famous Italian city of Milan, how which, judging by the acclaim Madam Aiko Saito, Japanese prima it received from the audience, was donna, is an interested visitor to one of the most successful of its this city and to other Okanagan kind ever to be presented in this centres this week. She is also one of the very few of her race who has received special tuition in Italy, Madam Saito arrived in this city on Monday from the Coast, and while here was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ogasawara, Her conpresenting this reature, next year hey hope to sponsor a Folk Festival which will embrace even a concert in the Scout Hall Wedness-

She has given several concerts at the Coast and is now engaged in a tour of the Interior of the province which is to be followed by a series

to the Victor Record Company and has made several "red seal" recordngs in Japanese for that firm, Her training includes a period of wo years in Japan.

PILOTEIS VISITOR

Nearing Conclusion Here Commissioner F. A. McGregor Expects He Will Leave Here Some Time Today **Complaints**

Now Ended leged combine in fruit marketing has been conducted in this city since last Monday by F. A. McGregor, of Ottawa, Commissioner of the Comines Investigation Act. First Reports Regarding Single

News for a statement but he declined, at this time, to offer any public Agency Plan Are Encourcomment on the case he is studying. aging — Advertising Now It is apparent that he will be staying in the valley for some time further, completing his analysis of the data being presented. Later he Being Studied-U. S. Apple will reach a definite decision as to whether a full-fledged investigation

VALLEY MEN TO

Preliminary Investigation

Into Combine Charges Is

A short time ago there was a literal stream of letters and tele-grams being received from the E. J. Chambers, W. E. Haskins, C. A. Hayden Would prairie trade, bearing charges of Represent Okanagan chiselling, that stuff could be ob-tained at cut rate prices from

E. J. Chambers, of Vernon, plans Grand Forks, that Creston truckers to leave next Friday evening, and W. E. Haskins, of Kelowna, next were demoralizing efforts at stable Sunday morning, en route to Win-nipeg to attend the sessions of the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture and the Western Agricultural Conference.

would have to be done."
He admits that the period, of one October 26 to 29.

reek of operating under the single agency plan, gives insufficient time to make a statement on results of the experiment. "There's hardly time yet," he said, "to get any data to substantiate our claim that the single

agency idea is a good one. One week's operations are inconclusive. But I repeat that the plan can't do anything but straighten out our Meanwhile the Board realizes that everything must be done to surmount the many difficulties at pres-

Stream Of

Prices Raised

Fruit Board.

Already there are indications that

the single agency scheme, for operating the fruit marketing deal

this season, is meeting with good

After merely a week under the

new scheme, favorable reports are

forthcoming, according to W. E. Haskins, Chairman of the B.C.

marketing. Now the complaints have

Mr. Haskins declares that,

prior to the setting up of the single agency plan, the deal was

in a very critical condition. "I

never saw it more ragged," he

told The Vernon News on Wed-

nesday. "And it was very evi-

that something radical

ent confronting the valley's fruit trade. And there is gratification RELIEF AREAS that such evidence as is now at hand, regarding the operation of the scheme in its first week is the scheme in its first week, promising. The many complaints In its campaign to get the fruit moving, the Board is at

once getting down to the problem of advertising and conferences to that effect are already Exerting as much pressure as possible on certain prairie areas is an

objective being studied. There is a COMPLAINTS (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

DROPS DEAD WHILE AT WORK IN GARDEN IN SWAN LAKE AREA

Jasmin D. Honsberger Had Lived In District For 18 Years

A well known Swan Lake farmer and bee keeper, Jasmin D. Honsberger dropped dead while working in his garden on Saturday last. Powith Mr. Honsberger at the time. Death was due to natural causes. He had lived in the Vernon district for some 18 years and during that time had devoted a large part of his efforts towards producing honey. Latterly he had grown quantities of mushrooms on a plot

iear his home. Comparatively little is known of the man's life. His estate is in charge of C. W. Morrow, official ad-

Funeral services were held from Campbell Bros. Ltd., funeral parlors on Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. D. J. Rowland officiating.

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR MEETING TO AID HOSPITAL AT COAST

Preparations were completed this veck, by the committee in charge lle meeting in aid of the Vancouver Orippled Children's Hospital, John Russell, of Vancouver, presi-

dent of the Children's Hospital, will be principal speaker at the gather- pointed to arrange for the year's ing, to be held in Burns' Hall on activities, which will probably open Friday evening at 8 o'clock, The on Tuesday next, October 25, The object of the institution will be ex- committee comprises: Gordon Courcourse of his address, The general public is cordially in-

and organizations in the city.

SET PRICES ON MIXED WINTERS TODAY: ROLL TO MARKET ON FRIDAY

It is expected that the prices on mixed winter apple varieties will be decided today, Thursday, and that hearing before Judge J. D. Bwanthe release to the markets will be son when County Court opens here

Mrs. G. L. Dore and Mrs. H. Ryan, ing, state shippers.

And Continue On To Kelowna The preliminary investigation into the charges concerning an al-

At time of going to press Mr. McGregor was asked by The Vernon

should be carried out or not.

C. A. Hayden, Vernon, says if it is possible he also plans to leave next Sunday, but he is not sure as yet whether he will be going. These sessions would extend from

Mr. Chambers is the director for B. C. on the Canadian Chamber, and Vice-President of the B.C. Chamber, while Mr. Hayden is the Secretary of the latter body.

Mr. Haskins has been invited to ened position brought about by the recent Privy Council decision. Other provinces, it has been stated, are now much more keenly interested in drafting similar legislation,, and nopes are high for ultimate Dominion action.

FIGHT CARD HERE ON FRIDAY NIGHT WILL OFFER GOOD BOUTS

Competitors Will Give Work Loyd made up the original growers' Out In Arena In Afternoon

Two Coast welterweights, Ronnie "Frenchie" Beaudin and "Sonny" Griffiths, meet in the main event of a boxing and wrestling card at the Civic Arena tomorrow night, Friday, and indications point to several hours of excellent entertainment. Part of the proceeds will be for the

Crippled Children's Hospital at Van-Beaudin, an instructor with the Provincial Department of Recreation and Physical Education, is rated third in the Canadian welterweight division, and fought a preliminary at the recent Steele-Hostak card in Seattle. Griffiths' experience has been gained at the

Coast, where he is a leading con-Preliminaries include round bout semi-final between Vernon's Cliff Ackerman and Cliff their annual banquet. Taylor, North Battleford, for the Interior welterweight title; and four be greatly enlarged this year, acrounds for the valley welterweight cording to President Joe Harwood, title between "Ritz" Coatsworth, of this city, The principal speaker local hope, and "Kid" Norton, Van- has not as yet been announced but

Cliff Parker, Edmonton.

motor from Vancouver this evening, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock they will give an exhibition work out in the Arena,

First fight Friday is at 8:30, with doors open one hour earlier, **BADMINTON PLAYERS**

Annual a autumn organization neeting of the 1st B.C. Dragoons available, Badminton Club, in the Board of Trade room Tuesday evening, was m enthusiastic one with a good of arrangements, for holding a pub- attendance of members, and business affecting the coming season was discussed, John F. McLean oc-

A committee of eight was ap plained by Mr. Russell during the bould, Bob Price, Reid Clarke, Hugh Clarke, J. F. McLean, Val Lewis, of this city, succumbed in the and Miss Betty Baillie and Miss Jubilee Hospital later that day, in vited to attend, and invitations to Dorothy Denison. This group will the afternoon. choose the club officers,

It was decided that singles may only be played on two courts for the first hour on each night of play; and that the person choosing court must pick partners from the first eight names on the board.

TWELVE CIVIL CASES ON COURT'S DOCKET

Twelve civil actions are listed for made Friday.

Placing the Wagners, Romes, usual monthly session. This is the Newtowns, Winesaps, and other largest docket for many months, varieties included in this group on but some actions may be deferred. Whitehorse, Mayo and other far the sales list will in all likelihood There are also three naturalization northerly points in closer commun- give the boost to marketing that applications submitted for approval ication. Mr. Cook is a nephew of usually accompanies such an open- by the presiding judge. There are templated suicide. Search has been

In the valley over the week end were both the Hon. Gordon Wismer, Attorney-General, and the Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, who conferred with Mr. McGregor.

return to Victoria on Tuesday Alan Maclean, of the Attorney-General's department at Victoria, was also a visitor from Victoria, giving assistance in the preparation of data. He left again for the Coast on Wednesday evening's train.

These cabinet members left to

Mr. McGregor hopes to be through his work in Vernon some time today, Thursday, following which he will leave for Kelowna. It is his intention also to be

in Vancouver this week end, where he will confer with the Minister of Labor, the Hon. Norman Rogers, who is at present in the course of a trip west from Ottawa. At the Coast the Commissioners will also seek further evidence.

Mr. McGregor has 'made clear, nowever, that he does not need to refer his decision to the minister. The commissioner, on this matter, acts at his own discretion. He takes the responsibility. Representations have been made

to Mr. McGregor here from a numspeak on marketing legislation, par-ticularly in respect to the strengthand Secretary C. A. Hayden, with D. Godfrey Isaacs, have presented the data on behalf of the growers' organization, the B.C.F.G.A. J. V. Clyne, Vancouver lawyer, has been here for the past few days, assisting in the presentation of matter. He has been retained by the growers. W. R. Long, Penticton

lawyer, was also here at the start of the week. He has assisted the Penticton group of growers who have been prominent in pressing for an investigation. W. E. Haskins B.C. Fruit Board, and the third man who with Messrs. Isaacs and

committee appointed to press for an investigation, was up from Kelowna on Tuesday. On Wednesday Mr. McGregor interviewed representatives of the Sales Service organization here, one

In addition, during the course of his visit, Mr. McGregor has dis-cussed the situation with a number of interested individuals.

group involved in the combine

ANNUAL BANQUET FOR OLD TIMERS IN ONLY TWO WEEKS' TIME

Thursday, North Okanagan Old Timers' Association will meet in the Recreation Hall, Armstrong, for

Both attendance and features will couver. Middleweight wrestling is will probably be some member of between Vic Butler, Vancouver, and the faculty of the University of British Columbia who is well ac-The Coast fighters are arriving by | quainted with the Interior's history and traditions,

Arrangements have been made for sale of tickets, These may be procured from F. B. Jacques & Son n this city; from H. M. Walker, in Enderby; and from A. E. Sage, in Armstrong,

There will be no special invita-ORGANIZE FOR YEAR 27 or more years' residence in the valley will be welcomed, Bus lines in this city announce that transportation, at special rates, will be

POLICE PICK UP MAN FROM STREET: DIES IN HOSPITAL LATER

Picked up by Provincial Police in a comatose condition near Railway Avenue, at 2 a.m. Tuesday night, John Mitchell, said to be a resident Cause of death according to at-

tending physicians was alcholic poisoning Mitchell never regained consciousness from the time he was located

by police and taken to the station, from where he was removed to the The body is lying in a city morgue awaiting burial.

ABANDON SEARCH FOR TRINITY VALLEY WOMAN

No trace has yet been found of Mrs. Mary Kral, middle-aged Trinity Valley resident, who disappeared from her home on October 1. carrying with her dynamite caps, with which she said in a note she conabandoned for the present,

Twelve Hundred

TO OUTSIDE POINTS

The Okanagan Valley, and the Vernon area in particular, have been focal points for British Cohumbia's sportsmen during the past

sport here is the fact that provinissued. This is described as "a very considerable increase over any previous year." Added to this total are venison and bear, was served by the

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"Hunters were well satisfied, most of them got their limits," he says.

make the trip here for the opening,

Objection to the way in which work is done on city projects was registered on Monday evening, at the City Council meeting, by Alderman A. R. Smith. He reported that he had taken a

left lying about, and not put back in the box, which is locked when consibilities of council action on This lax system, he went on

As it was, when he went back the

CAPT. ELMORE PHILPOTT

World Crisis

Hitler As Man On Whose Activities Rests Decisions For War Or Peace, In Address In Vernon

On the strength of two factors, with the outcome of both of them lying with Hitler of Germany, depends the success or failure of Pre-mier Chamberlain's plan for a general European settlement, so Capt. Elmore Philpott, M.C., of Victoria, told an audience here Wednesday

of the Women's Canadian Club at gathering that packed Burns' Hall to capacity. These above factors, the speaker declared, were: whether or not Hitler will keep his word that the annexation of Czechoslovakia is his last European territorial ambition; and whe-

ther Hitler can keep his sub-

Capt. Philpott did not express an

ordinates under control.

His speech was given to combined

croups of the Canadian Club and

opinion on these questions, stating that only lapse of time can supply the correct answer. During the latter part of his remarks he offered summary of the respective "camps' into which opinion is divided on the merits of the Chamberlain set-"If you regard war as the greatest of all disasters that can befall

The crisis over Czechoslovakia has at long last stirred the democratic powers into some initiative. and did not wait until the dic-tators acted." The dictators were

WORLD CRISIS (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) FORGED CHEQUES WERE PASSED ON FIVE FIRMS

HERE LAST SATURDAY Five Vernon business firms accepted forged cheques on Saturday ast and police are now searching for the man who passed them. The cheques were signed in the name of J. Gordon Robison, of the BX district. The suspected forger,

formerly employed at Mr. Robison's ranch, is a man named Law-Police have obtained a good description of Lawson and are checking his movements since Saturday, Firms on which cheques were passed were; Nolan Drug & Book Co. Ltd., McKenzie & Son, National

Hotel, National Cafe, and Government Liquor Store. W. A. Middleton Is Appointed To Duties In England

Word was received here late this morning that W. A. Middleton, who has of late years been operating an orchard in the Coldstream, has been appointed as Assistant Fruit Trade Commissioner to the Dominton Government. He is to be stationed at London, England, to be associated with W. B. Gornall, Canadian Fruit Trade

Commissioner,

embracing both sides of the continent. He grew up in this district and attended school here in Vernon. Some years ago he was Provincial Horticulturist in Nova Scotla, He thus knows the needs of the fruit industry in Canada's two chief producing areas-the Okanagan and Aunapolis Valleys.

CHINESE DIES HERE

Mr. Middleton enters his new

duties with a wide experience,

CABOOSE HERE INVADED A conductor's coat and some food

A resident of Canada for 27 years, interment was in the local ceme-

A woman who has the unusual

of recitals in Los Angeles, Califor-Madam Saito is under contract

An interesting visitor to Kelowna who will spend the next four months in the Orchard City, is Les Cook, crack chief pilot for Northern Airwhich line keeps Dawson,

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Hamburger

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Beef Liver

10c per lb.

15c per lb.

IN CATTLE DRIVE PENTICION, B.C., Oct. 17,-Russell Overton, who went with pack horses to the Arriham country, 200 miles north of Williams Lake, last May, together with Don Davidson, has returned for a brief visit with his parents here.

Mr. Overton took part in a beef drive from the Arriham country to Williams Leke, driving 125 head



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Choir Leader-Mrs. Daniel Day

Sunday, October 23

The Minister will preach at both

ST. JOHN'S

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. C. Janzow, Pastor 507 Mara Ave.

Hunday, October 23

Wednesday

EMMANUEL CHURCH

J. C. Hardy, Pastor

For Lord's Day, October 23, 1938

10 a.m .-- Bunday Behool and Bible

7:30 p.m .- Evangelistic Bervice,

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Bermon subject: "Going On Unto

Wednesday

opening of Mite boxes, at parson-

Friday
8 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. meeting at par-

Next Lord's Day's services will all (D.V.) be held at our new church

building on Schubert, and between Eighth and Whetham Streets.

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had fifty years. Army experience,

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3 Sp.m.-Brigadier will address the

Wednesday

7 p.in.-Band of Love and Young

Thursday

Friday

8 p.m .- Public Praise meeting.

7 p.m.—Young People's meeting. Come and bring a friend!

Come and hear him,

Young People.

& p.m .- Public meeting.

11 A.m. Holiness meeting.

2:30 p.m .- Home League,

8 p.m .- Public mooting,

People's Legion,

7:30 p.m.—Balvation mooting. Monday

11 a.m .-- Morning Worship.

Perfection."

10:30 a.m.-German Bervice.

7:20 p.m.—English Bervice.

9:30 a.m.—Bunday Behool.

8 p,m,-Y.P. Bible Class.

11 a.m.-Morning Worship.

2:30 p.m.—Bunday Behool.

7:30 p.m.—Eyening Bervice

LINK WITH EARLIER DAYS ON RAILROADS HAS BEEN SEVERED

REVELSTOKE, B.C., Oct. 18,-When Walter Boyd, who has been in passenger service between Revelstoke and Kamioops for a number of years, stepped down from the cab of his 2700 class engine to commence his superannuation, a link with the early days of the Cana-dian Pacific Rallway was severed Mr. Boyd's father, the late John Boyd, ploneer resident of Revelstoke, was the engineer on the "Countess of Dufferin" when that locomotive pulled the first passenger train in-to Winnipez in 1882.

Forty-nine years ago last Satur-day the old Revelstoke smelter was blown in and high hopes were held for the future of the mining indus-try in the Bevelstoke district. Two years previously the Lanark mine, east of Revelstoke, had made the first shipment of ore from a British Columbia mine and this mine alone was expected to keep the smelter in continuous operation. But the smelter had scarcely commenced operations before a shortage of ore came apparent and it was claimed that mine owners were more interested in trying to dispose of their properties than in developing them. Some years later the smelter, which was built on the banks of the Cohimbia River at the foot of Campbell Avenue, was toppled into the river by the erosion of the river bank and that was the end of an industry which might have made Revelstoke another Trail long before Trail was thought of.

Only the cement encased projecalmost completely destroyed by fire had a big job on his hands, removing of the projection room has been the toughest assignment of all. The the experie lot on which the theatre stood has other day. reverted to the city and this site.

section Mrs. George Merkel regrets that he had fired at a man received the championship cup with instead of a deer. Mrs. George Davidson as runner-up.

Company, of Minneapolis, which plained in relating the incident, commenced operations here two wand it wouldn't have been at a years ago, has closed down its deer either." camps in the Big Bend country and moved most of the camp material to Revelstoke: The camps employed ARMSTRONG'S HOCKEY a large number of men in 1937 but this year operations were confined largely to removing the poles left in the woods at the close of last year's operations. The company has a large number of poles on hand in its yard here. A depressed pole

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Street, upstairs.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entrance Inside Hall.

GOSPEL HALL

11 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School,

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Meeting.

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Bunday, October 23

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Friday

Parochial Child, Parish Hall, 2:30

Sunday, October 23

Please note that: All Baint's Pes-

tival will be Bunday week, October

Venerable

30. Special preacher, Venerab Archdeacon Graham, of Nelson.

Thursday (Today) Mon's Olub, Parish Hall, 8 p.m.

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Bible Claries, 10 a.m.

Bunday School, 2:80 p.m.

Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

Mattins, 11 a.m.

Hunday School, 2:30 p.m.

Divine Bervice, 7:30 p.m.

Epistic to the Romans,'

Maybello Robertson, A.T.O.M.

8 p.m.—Pray, Praise, Testimony, and come to the Church service in the

l evening.

Oxen Vie With Tractors At Plowing Match



Under a sweltering sun, 17,000 farmers and their families gathered at Minesing, near Barrie, to watch the International Plowing matches. Ozen, horses

and tractors dragged plows across the fields. Behind a team of oxen, J. Y. Norrish of Guelph turned his

lined in several scenes

REVELSTOKE FARMER MISTAKEN FOR DEER BUT HUNTER CASUAL

REVELSTOKE, B.C., Oct. 18,the Revelstoke-Arrowhead highway tion room, suspended on timbers about four miles south of the city. from the ground floor, remains of is figuring on getting quotations the old Province Theatre which was from some of the manufacturers of armament material for the erection last month. James Ozero, of Mount of some kind of battlement around Cartier, who has had the contract his house and yard. His decision has for the removal of the debris has not been occasioned by fear of an immediate war but as a protection ing charred lumber, twisted tin spanish that the spanish twisted tin spanish that the spanish twisted tin spanish twisted tin spanish twisted tin spanish twisted tin spanish twisted twisted the spanish twisted tin spanish twisted looks like a deer. At any rate Tipping doesn't want a repetition of the experience that befell him the

He was sawing wood in his backwhich for almost 40 years was a rard, crouching over the saw horse principal business corner, first as and moving to and fro when sudthe city's leading furniture store denly a bullet whizzed past his ear, and later as the city's only theatre, A war veteran, Tipping is not easily assumes an unpredictable future. excited and did not become duly The golf season of the Revelstoke alarmed until "ping" sounded again Golf Club ended Wednesday of last on his ear drums. That was enough. week when prizes were presented to He yelled lustily in the direction of the winners of the various compethe shots and shortly a man, attitions during the summer. W. P. tired for the hunt, moved non-Cowan is the new club champion, chalantly toward the outraged having defeated A. M. Hurst. In the farmer and casually explained his

"By heck I felt like doing some The Schroeder Timber Products shooting myself," the farmer ex-

CLUB WILL MANAGE RINK THIS SEASON

ARMSTRONG, B.C., Oct. 18.—The market is said to be responsible for the curtailment of the company's ambitious program.

regular monthly meeting of the As an illustration of the value of the fish and game clubs to his department, Mr. Wismer told of acday, October 12, with Mayor Adair tion taken at the northern end of

Club, interviewed the council with there were asked for suggestions a regard to the skating rink, asking to a closed area for game and the that the management of the rink boundaries suggested were actually be placed with the Hockey Club instead of the method which had been in vogue previously. After some discussion it was decided to place the management of the rink in the hands of the Hockey Club executive, throughout the province. On a A request was received from the lengthy motor tour through Central Physical Recreation Centre for the British Columbia he had been im-

use of the Recreation Hall for their pressed by the wonderful resources Held each Sunday morning at 11 a.m., in the Scout Hall, 8th classes on two nights a week free of charge as was done last year, wild life in abundance and near The council readily granted the re- Prince Rupert the wealth of fish quest, the value of the work to the brought from the sea! "Organizaphysical well-being of the commun-tions such as yours can do a ity that was being done being fully tremendous amount of service in recognized.

Alderman Wilson reported on the condition of Meighen Creek and MANY GUESTS Corner Barnard & Vance St. now it had been found in a choked up state in some places, the en-trance to the culvert under the For Lord's Day, October 23, 1938 railway being nearly full of boulders. A considerable amount of clean- of the Interior Pish & Game Asing out had been done but to put the creek bed in anything like good

Thursday
p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study. condition more work would have to be done. This report led up to a discussion FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH on the matter of using relief labor Rev. D. J. Rowland, Pastor Phone 641L for this and other necessary work around the streets of the city. Ultimately it was decided that the Bunday, October 23 waterworks superintendent be put 11 a.m,—Bunday School and Bible in charge and that relief labor be

used in connection with these works, The water supply was reported Lesson: "Reverence For God's Day," or "The Values In a Day by Alderman Keevil to be ample of Worship,"—Exodus XX: 8-11; The work of laying the 4-inch cast The work of laying the 4-inch cast iron pipe on Wood Avenue had been :30 p.m.—Regular Church Bervice. completed. Bubject of sermon; "The Influence of Example,"

Alderman Wilson reported on the proposed University Extension The reader is cordially invited to courses in agriculture and domestic our Sunday School. Besides the science. As the courses were free Adult Bible class there are classes he recommended that the council for all ages, If you cannot come to make provision for the accommothe Bunday School in the morning, dation of these classes.

The council decided to grant the use of the City Hall and the kitchen and dining room of the Recreation Hall for the purposes of the classe without making any charge

rent.
Alderman Wilson, in reporting for the committee which had been appointed to look into the matter of the valuation of agricultural lands in the city, said that they had found in a few cases that the valuation was very fair but in some others the committee considered that the valuation was too high and it was recommended to the assessor that deductions be made in the latter cases which would result in a lowering of the assessment by about \$7,000, which at the present mill rate, 38 mills, would mean a reduction in taxes of \$289, and that a general re-assessment of all city properties be made in 1940, The council adopted the report after a short discussion.

PACKERS' SUPPER

WINFIELD, B.C., Oct. 17,—The Ladles' Aid of the Winfield United Church held a very successful packers' and pickers' special supper There was a record attendance. Tickets were sold, each person placing his or her name on the ticket. All tickets were placed afterwards in a box from which one was drawn by J. Motcalfo, The lucky ticket purchaser, Harry Welsh, received a

Game Banquet

conservation and propagation but sociation; C. A. Hayden, Major he practises it.

he practises it.

The important point is that in wild life painter; Francis Mackay, wild life painter; by Vernon Fish and himself a sportsman, who is famil-John Tipping, who owns a farm on lar with our problems, and who is eral Gordon S. Wismer; Minister of looking forward into the future." Appreciation for the work accomplished by the Vernon Fish and C.P.R. publicity representative; Alan of at least \$300, which it had not, in Game Association and by similar Maclean, of the Attorney-General's any way, anticipated. organizations throughout the provdepartment. ince was voiced by Mr. Wismer during the course of his remarks. "No matter how many policemen you short stories by Travers Coleman, have, you can't protect game unless of Vancouver, C.P.B. publicity rep-

> "I noticed particularly one thing and that is that not one gun was fired before 12 o'clock noon and after 4 o'clock. I feel fish and game clubs are doing their part in passing along to our youth the greatest heritage we possess-our natural resources."

The increase in the number of ducks in this area, Mr. Wismer said, was directly due to the excellent work of the local club in getting rid of crows, "one of the greatest menaces to wild life in the province." Vigorous hand-clapping greeted this statement. "If others take up this work as wholeheartedly, our birds will have far more chance to

Another action of the sportsmen here was praised by the speaker. He said that the policy of not allowing intermingling of breeds of pheasants has resulted in production of a larger and better bird than is to be found anywhere else in the prov-

Provincial game authorities are endeavoring to work out the best possible plan for propaga-tion of wild life, so that there will be a never failing supply not only for tourists but for the young people of the future.

Vancouver Island following last L. Wood, representing the Hockey summer's disastrous fire. Sportsmen bigger than that which the Game Commission thought necessary.

Hon. K. C. MacDonald said his department, agriculture, also appreciated what sportsmen are doing bestowed on this province. He saw conserving that resource," he said.

Guests at the head table included: Thomas Wilkinson, of Vancouver, secretary of the B.C. Pish and Game Association; W. S. Harris, president



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ALL BRANCHES OF POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANK ARE OPEN DURING POST OFFICE HOURS

SCHOOL TRAFFIC IS STRONGLY SUPPORTED

KFLOWNA, B.C., Oct. 17.—The school traffic by-law here will be tringently enforced. This was revealed when the City Council passed a by-law amendment to provide a \$100 penalty against any person who violates the provisions of the by-law regulations. The principals of the high and junior high schools will appoint boys to form the traffic patrols and name one boy from each class to act as captain of that section. While on duty the boys will wear a Sam Browne belt and carry a stop sign and will be posted at the Richter Street corners of Bernard, Glenn, Harvey, DeHart and Wolsely Av-

PENTICTON COUNCIL ASKED TO BOARD MAN

PENTICTON, B.C., Oct. 19.-Seven years ago Nels Bors, a native of Hungary, came to Penticton to ive. Subsequently he took ill with tuberculosis and was sent off to Tranquille Santarium for treat-

Now he is ready to be discharged that institution, practically cured. However, it is essential that he should not have to do work of any kind for nearly a year. He has no money. So Penticton municipality is being asked to supply room and board for him until he is in fair condition to return to his The important point is that in wild life painter; Francis Mackay, former employer who, it is under-mr. Wismer we have a man who is president of the Vernon Fish and stood, will take him back when he himself a sportsman, who is famil-fame Association; Attorney-Gen-can do light work.

Penticton council, in session Mon-Agriculture K. C. MacDonald; day night, when informed of this, Travers Coleman, of Vancouver, found itself faced with expenditure The matter is being investigated

this week.

Humorous highlight of the evening was the telling of a series of SENTENCE REMANDED PENTICTON, B.C., Oct. 19.—Apresentative. In a few witty remarks pearing in court on Monday, after week end adjournment, Frank and stories he lampooned Scotsmen. Sadler was remanded for sentence Jewish gentlemen, Cockneys, and on a charge of failing to account for insurance premium funds. He The concluding part of the enwas found gullty on this count and obtained dismissal of a further ertainment was one of the most enjoyable. J. G. Cunningham and W. R. Butler, members of the B.C. charge of theit by conversion at the conclusion of a lengthy hearing.

The man was brought back from Game Commission, showed two lengthy reels of various hunting and the prairies to answer the charge fishing activities throughout the some weeks ago. He has been held province. Majority of the films were in the Penticton jail without bail during the hearing, which com-menced last week, following several in natural colors. Work of the commission in propagating fish was out-

remands.

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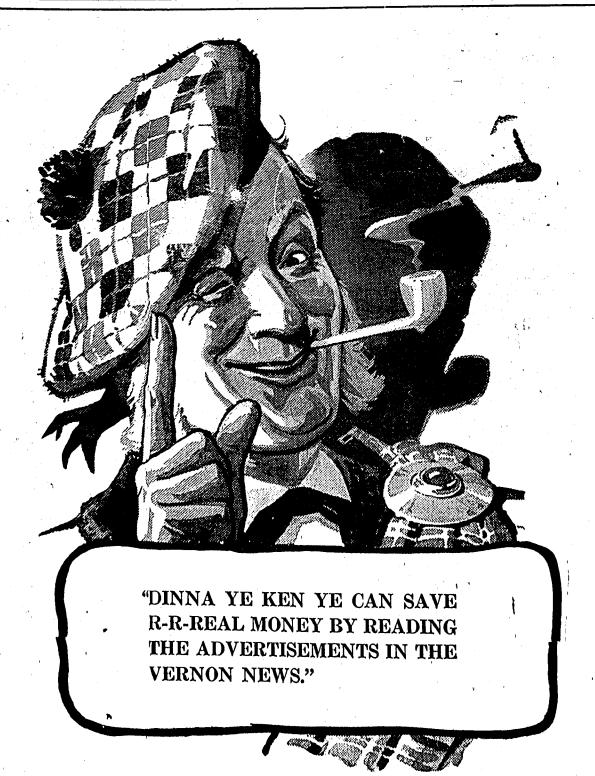
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VERNON NEWS

FORTY-SEVEN YEARS' CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO THE OKANAGAN VALLEY

FRUIT SHIPMENTS IN PEACHLAND AHEAD OF LAST SEASON TOTAL

PEACHLAND, B.C., Oct. 15.— Twenty-seven straight cars of Macs were shipped from the Walter Packwere support from the water Fack-ing House here this year. Sixty-two mg nouse here shipped out to date, which is eleven more than were handled at the same time last year. The picking of Jonathans is pretty over, while the later varieties are being moved in rapidly. Weather conditions have been ideal with the first frost in this district reported

The offer of Mrs. M. Witt and her son, H. M. Witt, for the municipal lot known as the Bryson Whyte lot was accepted at the Council meeting on Wednesday night. The upset price of \$10 with half cash was offered. A cash payment of \$125 was accepted for lot 61, Block 1184 from J. A. Maddock on behalf of his brother, R. W. Maddock, of Winnipeg. Accounts amounting to \$1,025 were authorized to be paid. A most interesting lantern lecture on "Spain" was given in the United Church on Wednesday evening by the Rev. Nelson Harkness, of the British and Foreign Bible Society. He was introduced by R. Harrington, local president of the

Society.
The Teachers' Convention held at Miss J. Shaw, E. H. Bowering, and

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hunt announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Emmy Marion, to Melvin N. Barwick, of Merritt, the wedding to be held in the United Church,

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING The resolution passed by the recent Convention of Women's Institutes at Vancouver, approving of a 30 cents per capita tax for all members was approved by the Peach-Women's Institute at their capita tax is imposed with an extra call for delegates expenses, every it is supposed to be.

A cash balance of \$36 was shown from the fall fair and it was decided that whatever balance there was should be put aside for the fall fair fund each year. An annual

other year when there is a Con-

teach the girls sewing and knitting. Mrs. F. Wraight offered to take over

Mrs. J. Stump and Mrs. T. Redstone volunteered to act on the Christmas tree committee. A recitation by Miss Sheila Mcand Mrs. G. Watt, accompanied by

'MOUNTIES" LEAVING

After Lengthy Period Of Activity

PENTICTON, B. C., Oct. 17.—Announcement was made last week that the local detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has been closed out. The Penticton district office and the railway detachments are being eliminated by rea son of economy, it is understood. With the disappearance from this region of the "Mounties," a colorful link with the history of Canada has been closed. The detachment was Coupe, fears ago, since which time a long list of officers has operated out of Penticton, taking charge of Indian affairs, matters pertaining to nartotic drugs, and kindred duties of the federal police force.

Sergt, M. T. Berger, who has been n charge of the local detachment, as been recalled to Regina, where be will take scientific classes in order to pursue special lines of police rork in future. Constable Atherton, formerly here, has been transferred to Vancouver, Constable J. Slattery to Edmonton, and Contable F. Burroughs has already moved to his new post at Esquimalt.

CREOSOTING PLANT AT LUMBY IS OPERATING

LUMBY, B.C., Oct. 17.—Bell Lumber Co's creosoting plant is now when they discovered how they way, and that construction of a operating. The first timber to enhad slipped up, and Davis had railrond would postpone or prevent ter the vertices. West Canadian Hydro Electric Cor-

Were visitors to Lumby on Thurs- his grave reads about like this:

the winter, and Lumby is experienc- of Peace River. ing heavy frosts at night, with bright sunny days. Farmers are

mived last week from Trail to re- STORIES leve the Rev. Clancy, of Sacred

Available weapon, a shot gun.

Mr. Hoffman is recovering from look polsoning in one of his hands. Left some footprints in the sands left some footprints in the sands of time for future generations to J. Smith, of Lavington, was a of time for future generations to time for future generations to recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, of Vancou- or more, to get to the Peace River or more to get to get to the Peace River or more to get t

ver, were week end visitors of Mr. block of British Columbia, I wonand Mrs. C. D. Bloom at Mabel dered about the meaning of Pouce The Mabel Lake dance commit- course, on Baturday, found themselves thumb." the number of dancing fans in a thumb shaped cut in the footbills hall and no orchaster fans in a thumb shaped cut in the footbills

Teaches Farley "To Draw Long Bow"



Keen appreciation of the wonderful playground Canada possesses in the Canadian Rockies was expressed by Jim Farley, postmaster-general of the United States and organizer of the Democratic Party, who spent a pleasant few days with his daughters Ann and Betty at the Banff Springs Hotel. Jacob Two Young Man, chief of the Stony Pentiction on Friday and Saturday, Indian tribe, is snapped showing him how to handle a bow and arrow was attended by Miss L. Morsh, in the accepted Indian style.

As I See It-

THEY ARE BUILDING FOR "A LONG TIME TO COME" IN THE PEACE RIVER AREA

flower with a domestic plant.

without batting an eyelash

of economic servitude.

A ROAD

The Peace River people are deep-

facilities have kept them in a state

Here are some striking facts. By

No one that I met has any hope

to world markets.

they seem to feel re-

I recently spent a week in the just means cut thumb. For there Peace River country. I didn't ac- a lowly French Canadian cook's tually see very much of it, for most helper cut his thumb. And there a of the time it was shrouded in a survey party was consequently demeeting held on Friday afternoon. dense cloud of smoke from forest layed in its work. And so Pouce At the present time a 15 cents per fires. But I did visit enough of it Coupe is on the map. And it might to convince me that it is everything be a very famous place some time,

for important oil drilling operations Here is room for a settlement are now going on, which would easily support a mil- Another amusing name was thrust lion people on the old world before me on this trip. A Mr. Skin-standard. If this land were located ner, from where the dictators could get at evolved world's Dropmore, their armies would long since BEST HYBRID Man., drove held at the United Church Monday have been on the march.

permanence. In so many parts of the prairies the traveller gets the tion, for he specializes in northern impression that the farmers are stuff suitable for Canada, Russia, in-and-outers. They intend to stay only long enough to make enough money to move away. But not in best new hybrid—crossing some wild had also been interested in various the Peace. They seem to be build-Kay and a duet by Mrs. E. Hunt ing for a long time to come.

I spoke of this to a hotel man Mrs. V. Milner-Jones, were enjoyed, and he said it was due to the de- Mackenzie, the railroad potentate, pression. That period of hard times, came to Manitoba to place railroad he said, had taught people that the stations there was a mad scramble attractions of the big cities are not to win his favor. Real estate operall that they had imagined. So, ators would make or lose money acthey said to themselves, if we are cording to whether the station was going to stay here for keeps, we located near their property or might as well fix things up to make somebody else's.

living as cheery as possible. The towns also have that look driven about by a local business moved to Revelstoke in 1907, re-Detachment Being Eliminated Grand Prairie, in particular, seems man whose method of approach to be putting its foundations down was to produce a whiskey bottle on to last. The main street was torn every conceivable occasion, saying up when I was there, because a "have a drop more".

> have something which the people asked. of older settle-THE PEACE ments lose — the RIVER PEOPLE friendly human touch. The Peace River country is very new. But it is old enough for talk about the

good old days, "Those were the days", women told me in Pouce set up in Penticton more than 17 in shacks. Everyone was so kind when you were in trouble, or sick, would come from everywhere. help Not that we ever were sick much. People seemed to be tougher in those days.'

I silently thought back to the days in France, when boys could to Edmonton it is 495 miles, From other is Mrs. C. W. Anderson, of stand in mud all day and not seem Beaver Lodge, the centre of the Britannia Beach. Two sons, C. H. the worse for it. But they were young then—like the first pioneers of Peace River,

The friendly pioneer tradition still persists. Probably the finest of the district are intensely intepoint of vantage in the whole Peace rested in the Alaska highway. For River country is on the highest hill if the Alaska highway is continued behind the town of Peace River, north from Prince George, via the on Monday. Here is the grave of Twelve-Foot Finlay valley route, it will be even Davis. He was so named, not be- cheaper to build a connecting link cause he was any giant in size, but between the Peace River block and because he once filed a claim on a the proposed trunk road. twelve foot strip of land between the immense holdings of two rich that any more railroads will be mining concerns. These big business built through the mountains. They

ter the vat was pole stubs for the West Canadian Hydro Electric Cor
That was long before Davis went

I share the view that construction of the Alaska highway as an to Peace River. His local reputation tion of the Alaska highway as an the game, refreshments were served J. W. Hayhurst and A. Corbett was for kindliness. The mark on extension of the Cariboo highway, to those present.

The Forestry Camp at the foot that passed, and never locked his of thousands of American tourists cek end, all the hose based last cabin door." Nothing in the pre- will go each year up to Alaska, just week end, all the boys having left amble to the constitution of the to see what their most northerly for their respective homes, after a United States, or the orations of territory is like, Most of these will pleasant and instructive respective homes, after a United States, or the orations of territory is like, Most of these will pleasant and instructive respective home. pleasant and instructive season in great statesmen, says more than not go and come by the same route foresire work that, or means as much. And that if they can help it. That is, they former country for Okanagan fruits, Snow on Park Mountain heralds is still, to some extent, the spirit

busy putting potato crops into safe wanted to do, but never got around The Rev. Father O'Brien, of Trail, NAMES WITH up all the place arrived last the counda. names in Canada,

Heat Church, who left last week their origin, No country in the and write about end for Trail, where he will be whole wide world is so blessed by in charge of the Catholic congre- names as Canada, We had the mag-Miss Hazel Skermer successfully in no white man's civilization did recovered from an operation in the human expression ever reach the human Jubilee Hospital last Thurs- heights that our Red Indians reach-Raymond Ward left last week on thoughts, and the music of the a highest trip to the Old Country, syllables which expressed those Quite a number way of the Canadian should Quile a number were out on thoughts. Every Canadian should Satisfay for the opening of the read Wilson MacDonald's striking Mr. J. O'Neill, of Mill Road, had Niagara, Manitoba, Abitibi, Toronto Niagara, Manitoba, Abrilly promusual experience last week, are, of course, almost invariably pro-While her husband was away hunlng, a four point husband was away hunnounced in the distorted, discordant
nounced in the distorted, discordant
nounced in the distorted, discordant ing, a four point buck jumped the Anglo-Saxon style. But as the Interest the stable of the Anglo-Saxon style and the sounds time at the stable. It was so close lodiously as water, and the sounds to one of the court was so close lodiously as water, and the sounds to 000 of the cows that if was expressed the meaning. Longfelmpossible to shoot, with the only low's example, Minnehaha—hugh-

Coupe. My schoolboy French, of

or something like that. But no, it

told mo it meant "cut

MART KENNEY VISIT IS CONTRASTED WITH EARLIER ENGAGEMENT

Seen here eight years ago, Mart eader in a second rate Vancouver dancing spot, played a one-night stand in the Empress Theatre here, and so little was thought of his music that a contemplated repeat ngagement was not contracted for. On Friday night Mart Kenney, is "Western Gentlemen," stress Georgia Dey, and trio, "Three of a Kind," were received with marked acclaim by 500-odd youth-

Junior Board of Trade. Kenney's first visit was unheralded and his departure just as little remarked on. Last week his name was blazoned on Vernon's principal thoroughfare by means of a huge ban-

ful men and women in the Armory

here, at a dance sponsored by the

Eight years ago he arranged a public dance in the Scout Hall, and the total "gate" is said to have been \$35. Friday couples paid a total of several hundred dollars.

Kenney and his musical company left Saturday morning en route to the Coast, their final destination the Hotel Vancouver, best known hostelry in the province. They had just left Toronto's Royal York Hotel, argest in the British Empire.

His visit here, under auspices of the Vernon Junior Board of Trade, was the first occasion on which the English dance craze, the "Lambeth Walk," was performed. For "jitterbugs" there was swing music and. for the more sedate, well known

Those in charge of the affair estimate that profit for Junior Board funds will not be large, about \$50.

MRS. EDITH ANN REAR

Church Largely Attended --Prominent Resident

me from Peace afternoon for Mrs. Edith Ann Rear, fair was decided upon.

In response to the appeal of the public school principal M. N. Barwick for an Institute member to like for an Institute member to like

> But he paused long enough to Revelstoke Park Board. tell me the story of Dropmore. When Mrs. Rear's husband died last

Winnipeg 55 At Dropmore, Mackenzie was moving to Kamloops. It was there she met and married Mr. Rear. They

modern water and sewage system is going in.

Finally Mackenzie said: "We will gineer on this division.

Pioneer people always seem to will you call it?" the local people in the Okanagan, having visited "Dropmore," Mackenzie replied,

> Three sons, Fred, Arthur and Edly interested in finding a short cut ward, all in Revelstoke, survive as well as a daughter, Mrs. William THEY NEED On both sides of Robertson, of Falconbridge, Onthe provincial border

> sentment against Edmonton. They Annie Stoodley passed away at the feel that insufficient transportation Queen Victoria Hospital Wednesday of last week. For the past nine years Mrs. Stoodley had made her home with Mrs. Albert Fahey of railroad, from Dawson Creek, B.C., this city, one of two daughters. The other is Mrs. C. W. Anderson, of whole Peace River country, it is Stoodley, of Revelstoke, and E. J. only 530 miles to Vancouver via the Stoodley, of Berkeley, California, Monkman pass and Prince George, also survive. The late Mrs. Stood-Hence all the well informed people ley had lived in Armstrong since 1907, coming with her husband and family from Neepawa, Manitoba. Interment took place at Armstrong

> > NEW CLUB CHAMPION

PENTICTON, B.C., Oct. 18 .- Miss L. Thompson is champion of the ladies' section of the Penticton Lawn Bowling Club, following an interesting match played between Miss Thompson and Mrs. A. A. Swift, on the local green last Thursday. The final score was 23-14 in favor of Miss Thompson," Following would be a God-send to this whole

rowdylsm,

may come up through the Okan- And there is an equally great poagan and northern B.C. then home tential market on the coast of B.C. via the Peace River and the prairies, for the products of the Peace. For every farmer knows, cost of But in any event a heavy concrete road would enable huge loads to feed for livestock is far too high flow to and from the Peace River in B.C. because the freight rate from B.C. points. There is an en- structure is based on railroad

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June, while visiting her in the Queen Victoria Hospital here, a heart stroke proving fatal. Born in came to British Columbia when she was nine years of age, her parents settling first at Vancouver and later turned to Vancouver in 1908 and came back to Revelstoke in 1915 when Mr. Rear had been promoted to the position of locomotive en-

there on many occasions on behalf of missionary work, as a delegate to Presbytery meetings and as a

Following a lengthy illness Mrs

Hooliganism is a term derived from the Hooley gang in London's east end, around 1900, and implies

ormous potential market in the politics,

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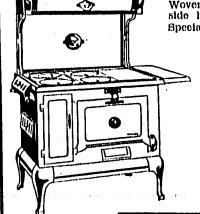
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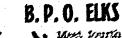
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THE OTTAWA Listening Post (By The Reporter With a Notebook)

Prime Minister Mackende King

needed holiday trip to the West

fore Movember 11. Title seems to

take October out of the running as

the date for the signing of the

Canadian trade past with Washing-

un despite the Prime Minister's

TENNIS CLUB ENDS

OKANAGAN CENTRE, BC. Oct.

home. Play commenced at 19 of-

Mrs. Goldle and Mrs. Hare.

J. Hay, of Bound Lake.

Visitors to relatives in the Centre

this week were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, of Olds, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Freisan are lear-

ing for the Coast this week after

staying here for the picking season. Mrs. Semilert, of Tukinean, is

staying with her campater, Mrs.

Miss E. Gleed and Mrs. Parker

their Diamond Wedding anniver-

CHARGES ATTENDED

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SUCCESSFUL SEASON

their American neighbors.

Political fortune in the ficklest of West will be a burried one. He must all her tothe—which emphasizes the be back in the Rast in time for the folly of forestating events in the London by-election. While Mr. King positiveal arena even two months has eased his path and, in last, made the Western tour possible by aberd. At the moment, however, it holks keeping government appraints out through Col. George Drew, K.C., of the London field, the CCF., it who falled to get to first is believed, will not be as generous.

have not so long up with The Conservative Leader expects a coulty radio election to make only four political specific eampaign may have during the tour, one of them in scored a home run with Edmonton one magaine article.

When Ontario Conservattrex met in Toronto shipped enistly away from Ottawa last week to discuss lead at the end of last week for a much embio problema a mod many eyes were turned on Indies and is not expected back be-Ottava where the foral news point of the part Royal Commission Inquiry into the Canadian Constructed a superior that an agreement was thing you contracts. It expected any day. It still leaves may prove significant within the realm of possibility that Consuments Bren mathe date set for Mr. King might make a stop-over choosing the new Con- in Washington on his way back. In servative leafer, Detendant case it will be some time yet ber 9, will follow closely before Canadians know what nort the probable wind-up of of a bargain they have struck with the terrie.

Without doing any oneindicing it may be said that the OKANAGAN CENTRE to breat the political stock of the

man who involved it.

The Caradian contractor, Major James E. Haim, it has been distimes, visited Resound and at least remed regulations for the main-BUILDING & CONTRACTING factors of gone for the Pertian Coneroment as an accredited represent-

stive of the Canadian Covernment. Major Hahn was introduced to the Deputy Minister of Sectional Determs and later accompanied to England by a Member of Parlia-

VERNON & DISTRICT AGENT was aftered in effect after depart. The forming a foor-The Canadian Government contient officials had seen Col. Drews outly enjoyable time. managine article pointing out at Mrs. Fallow, was presented as also

water order brokense. These facts in the light of further was the Thomson Trophy for evidence may prove of little stantresident test, politically, their dis-

closure is the sort of the check-up on government activities that opprairies and opposition because are made for. Newspapers, rather cool at the opening of the enquiry have been climbing, one by one, on Col. Drew's bandwayon, even to the

wint of drawing protests from Col. J. L. Ralston, government coursel.

80, in Toronto last week, the "Drew for Leader" barner was flying high, especially among the younger delegates who are keking tor a complete reconditioning of the provincial machine. Unless the political wind changes before Decemter, it will be pretty prominent when the time for vojing comes.

Hon, Rari Bowe, the retiring Provincial leader was among the visitors to Ottawa this week and discussed Conservative fortunes tech Provincial and Federal with newly-elected Pederal leader, Hon. R. J. Manton: It has been rumored in some quarters that Mr. ion's Western tour was aimed at

a's "reform or revolution" cam-W far, Dr. Manton has played he Conservative cards whely. His Maritime war reassured many of ils followers who were skeptical of the Irishman's leadership qualities At the same time, his reform program is being watched closely by the "big interest" groups of Tor- their Diamond Wedding anniver-onto and Montreal. The fact that eary with their children in Vernon. ils proposed with on Minitreal was called off with the explanation that pressure of business was holding DELEGATES FROM 26

irging caution in the Pederal lead-

him in Ottawa is taken as a reassuring sign.

Dr. Manbon's trip through the

RECEIVE COMPLAINTS

Complaints have reached the B.C. acting directly with the broker who has been handling their accounts. asking the broker to make a special fort to sell some particular commodity for them,

"Contacts of this kind are not apt to produce the desired result as under the present arrangement each broker only canyasses a certain section of the trade," says a circular cleased by & A. Barrat, member of the Board,

"Hetter results are likely to be obtained if the shipper telephones us with particulars of the product Social Service, and Miss NaTannis blooms and seed crops. he thinks is specially suitable to the Bemmens, Children's Work Becre-Coast market, We then forward the tary of the United Church of Can-Information to our Vancouver of ada, nee and it is given to all brokers. The report of the committee of so that the entire trade is can- Evangelism and Social Bervice prothe carnings of the Vancouver a great deal of discussion. It was broker do not depend this year revealed that B.C. has a greater upon the number of cars he books divorce rate per population than any annually. for the shipper he represents. In- other province in Canada; and in shend of this, he receives a fixed this respect exceeds Ontario by proportion of the total brokerage four-fold, puld in Vancouver, so that he is equally interested in each shipper's

GRINDROD FARMER IS BADLY INJURED WHILE PLOWING WITH TRACTOR

CHUNDIOD, B.O. Oct. 17, The many friends of Ben Halksworth will be sorry to hear of his serious acoldent while plowing with a trac-tor on his farm here. He was caught between the plow and the tractor and was seriously injured and is now in the Enderby Hospital, where he will have to remain for several weeks. He broke several ribs, injured his lung and dislocated his

Hunters swarmed the district for the opening of pheasunt shooting, but many report poor bags, Mrs. B. J. Byly and baby daughler returned from Balmon Arm hos-

pital on Baturday, Mrs. Blevo Mjolinizyan and daughter returned from the Enderby hosuitai this week.

W. J. Monk spent Batarday in John L. Monk and Miss R. M. Yingling, Grindrod teachers, at-

ended the convention at Pentiston Inst week end.

Had colds and several cases of whooping cough have reduced the school attendance to half of norschool attendance to half of normal in the past few weeks.

Driver Dies as Truck Burns



Trapposed in the cab when his track and trailer crashed and burst into fames. W. E. Hanna, Belleville. Ont, was burned to death at Cobourg. This picture, taken at the height of the flames, shows the burning truck in which Hanna lost his life.

New Honey Record Established For 1938

17.—The Centre Termis Chib held their usual luncheon party last Sunday to mark the existing of the termin season. More than 25 mem-Province, B.C. Official Says In Report ters and friends were there for burch which was set in the club

A. W. Finley, provincial aplarist, to build a \$30,550 city hall on the plying an intoxicant to an Indian. The Rainbow Cup, won by Mr. and and the Interior section of the southwest corner of First and Vic- He was sentenced to six months in Interior section of the southwest corner of First and Vic- He was sentenced to six months in Interior section of the southwest corner of First and Vic- He was sentenced to six months in Interior section of the southwest corner of First and Vic- He was sentenced to six months in Interior section of the southwest corner of First and Vic- He was sentenced to six months in Interior section of the southwest corner of First and Vic- He was sentenced to six months in Interior section of the southwest corner of First and Vic- He was sentenced to six months in Interior section of the southwest corner of First and Vic- He was sentenced to six months in Interior section of the southwest corner of First and Vic- He was sentenced to Six months in Interior section of the southwest corner of First and Vic- He was sentenced to Cakalla and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead and Interior section of the list torial was pronounced dead an his the been have this year producladies' doubles won this season by ed a record crop of 1,284,120 pounds turning officer. Mrz. G. Reere, Sr., is away on her visit to her daughter, Mrz. Dehnke, who resides at Erie, in of honey. The 1837 crop was 1,427,-475 points, while that for 1800 was

Although there is still a large number of small beekeepers with from one to five colonies each, it is recognized that commercial beekeeping is gaining ground

1.129,725 pounds.

Some sections of British Columbia offer real indicements to bee MISS ERNA HOLBURN keepers and according to this 1928 IC MADDIEN WEDE estimate of the Provincial Apiarist van Hunter.

Miss Undray, of the Kamloops MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, teaching staff, was a guest of Miss the Okanagan-Shuswap and Thomp-Ann Goldie last week end at the non Vallers again head the list of honey producing centres.

This year the average honey pro-Miss Hare is leaving this week. This year the average honey pro-for England after a few months duction per colony in these three visit to her brother and sister-in-valleys was 1152 pounds as com-valleys was 1152 pounds as comlaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hare. Miss pared with 90.8 pounds in 1937. The Hare will travel through B.C. by British Columbia honey this year the worthern route visiting Trail and is of exceptionally high quality, Nelson before starting on her jour-much of which being obtained from ney across Canada. She will be ablike clover, alfalfa and fire weed, missed by many old friends in the On Vancouver Island the fire weed in some of the up-island districts Before the departure of her sister- is one of the most valuable sources was that the grandparents of the

lunch at Siwash Bay. The party included Miss Hare, Mrz. Macfar-lane, Miss Wentworth, and Mrz. couver Island from Oregon in the spectively. This marked the 53rd apring of 1890. J. D. B. Ogilvie, anniversary on the same date of established a small apiary in the their own wedding. Gorge district. Prior to the introattended the teachers' convention duction of honey been to Vancouyer Island honey was quoted at \$1 Mr. and Mrs. Hollick Kenyon left Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradford have per pound. The average price to for a fishing and hunting trip in the producer for the highest qual- the vicinity of Kamloops. They will returned home after celebrating ity of honey now produced is ap- reside at Ewing's Landing. proximatedy 19 cents per pound. British Columbia provides a good market for this commodity and in addition to consuming the whole of the local production this province imports between 400,000 and 500,000 pounds of honey annually from

eastern Canada. The story is current that bees were introduced into the Okanagan Valley before any had been brought to Vancouver Island. The Okanagan gone to stay with relatives at Win-ON BROKERAGE DEAT Delegates from 26 preaching charges bees were brought to Kelowna by extending from Princeton to Goldthe priests in the very early Misen and including the Okanagan and en and including the Okanagan and sion days. It is said that nectar Similkameen Valleys to the U.S. secreting flowers in the Okanagan Pruit Board from Vancouver brokers border assembled in Revelstoke last Valley were inadequate to provvide week for the autumn meeting of for the bare needs of the colony Rev. John Goodfellow, chairman

and the priests found it necessary to feed sugar syrup. With the in- two mornings lately and the nights of Presbytery, presided, and Rev. J. troduction of irrigation, the grow-W. Miller was secretary. The large ing of alfalfa and the setting out roportion of the delegates were of orchards bee pastures have been billeted in the homes of United greatly increased in this valley as n other sections of the southern Among the visitors from outside interior and where it is possible to the Presbytery area were Rev. G. prevent loss of bees from spray pols-A. Wilson, D.D., President of the oning the honey industry is a val-B.O. Conference; Rev. Hugh Dob- uable branch of agriculture—valuson, D.D., Associate Secretary of able for its product and of importhe Department of Evangelism and tance in the pollenation of fruit

curing the government certificate authorizing marriage, Attention was drawn to the fact that for a number of years the assed. We might point out that vided much information and elicited amount of money spent in B.C., on rate of more than a million dollar

The Religious Education report included reference to satisfactory boys' and girls' camps, and special In opposition to a certain trend reference was given to the Leadertoward civic marriages, it was ship Training Courses, and the Va-pointed out that of the 5,300 mar- cation Schools, as conducted in lages in B.O., only 73 were per-Revelstoke,

Omar Middleton, of Reveletoke, gave an account of the Young be regarded as more than a civil People's Convention held in Whitby, contract. The sacramental nature Ont., last summer, and he concluded his remarks with informing the It was revealed that there is a Presbytery that the young people growing tendency toward the pub- stood ready and anxious to assist lication of banns rather than se- in the work of the church,

Interior Section Led All CITY HALL BY-LAW AT KAMLOOPS IS BEATEN

In the apparies of British Cohm-buried after City Clerk Jackson and was transported to Oakalla viz the best have this year productive had read the official report as re-prison farm Tuesday night.

CANCER CONTROL UNIT -deed and buried is a matter of opinion. Ald George H. Ellis Siggested it should be "just put away" another interjected "cremate it."

IS MARRIED HERE TO

Vernon, the residence of the of-ficiating minister, Rev. Dr. Jenkyn H. Davies, the wedding was solemnized on Friday, October 7, of Erena Annie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holborn, of the Commonage, and Christopher "Robin" Hollick Kenyon, roungest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kenyon, Ewing's Landing. Immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. A unique feature of the ceremony Nowe's visit on the eye of Dr. Man-in-law, Mrs. Hare entertained a few for the highest quality of honey bride. Mr. and Mrs. Spence, of ton's Western veir was aimed at of the Centre ladies at a picnic obtained in this district.

Ramloops, attended the couple as Been were first imported to Van- best man and matron of honor re-

Pollowing refreshments served at the home of the bride's parents,

TRINITY VALLEY NOTES

TRINITY VALLEY, B.C., Oct. 15. -P. Barnes is hauling saw logs to Harvey Worth's sawmill near the

Stammer place. Rev. J. Brisco, of Lumby, held evening service at the school last Sunday,

Mrs. E. Pow and small son have Medwyn Hill of Lumby, was a

visitor to Trinity Valley last week. Hunters are complaining of the scarcity of deer. There has been a sprinkling of know on the mountains on one or

have been cold.

came to a stop she slipped, falling eame to a stop the slipped, failing under the rear wheels. The body of the woman was brongin to Kambops Saturday night and remained at McPherson's Funeral Chapel until after the formal inquiry. The remains were sent to Vernon Tuesday night for

NO BLAME TO BUS

DRIVER FOLLOWING

Supplier Of Liquor Is Con-

victed As Aftermoth Of

Fotol Accident

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Oct. 17.-No

blame, whatsoever, is attached to Thomas C. Lloyd, B.C. Coach Lines

ringuiffeur, in connection with the

accidental death, on October 3, near Barnhart Vale, of Mrs. Julia Barnes,

middle-aged Okanagan Indian, who

originally came from the reserve

near Vernon.

An inquiry convened Tuesday af-ternoon by Coroner Dr. M. G. Archi-bald absolved Mr. Lloyd of all re-sponsibility after evidence had been

presented by the driver, by M. Roberts and by Const. E. M. Young-

The woman died instantly at

9:10 p.m. Saturday, when her head

was crushed beneath the rear

wheels of a bus which she had sig-

nalled about one-half mile this side

of Barnhart Vale. The driver, noting the signal, stopped his machine on the right-hand side of the road,

opened the bus door so that the

When no one approached he in-

restigated, and found Mrs. Barnes

lying on the roadway, six feet be-

The theory is that as the bus

As an aftermath of the tragedy,

M. Roberts, who gave evidence at the inquiry, was arraigned before Stipendiary Magistrate D. W. Row-

He was sentenced to six months in

FORMS IN SUMMERLAND

aind the bus. She was dead.

SUPPLIER' CONVICTED

woman could board the vehicle.

berg, provincial police.

HEAD CRUSHED

DEATH OF WOMAN

The 1993 honey crop has committed by the inquiry, was arraigned before used a record in the history of KAMLOOPS, B.C., Oct. 17.—By-Stipendiary Magistrate D. W. Row-British Columbia, it is reported by law No. 232, city council's proposal lands. Tuesday, charged with supported by law No. 232, city council's proposal lands. Tuesday, charged with supported by law No. 232, city council's proposal lands.

The official count of the poli-taken Tuesday was: Yes, 124; No. 490; Rejected, 5. Total poli, 529. But whether the by-law is actually

SUMMERIAND, B.C., Oct. 17.— Unit of the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Association for the Control of Cancer was formed on Thurs-

IS MARRIED HERE TO

CHRISTOPHER KENYON

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CHRISTOPHER CONTROL OF THE CONT chairman, E. R. Butler, secretary, and Mrs. J. O'Mahoney, treasurer. At the United Church manse, Dr. F. W. Andrew and Dr. A.W. Vanderburgh are the other two members of the committee. A number of those attending the meeting joined the unit that evening, and a drive for greater membership will be undertaken shortly. Punch: A news-magazine states

that Americans do not pay their tradesmen's bills so promptly as in times past. They are not the early settlers their ancestors used to be



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wealth from Canada's great re-He orders materials, sets men sources. The country and all its to work. As the job proceeds, engineers' certificates enable him to collect from those with whom

The highway finished, the bank is repaid. Such repayments enable the bank to supply credit

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Wisely safeguarded by Canada's chartered banks these deposits furnish credit that keeps men at work" when used by Canadian business and industry will for any and every producing new realizable ancial experiment.

people benefit. In the field of business dehe contracted, and the work posits, out of an average of

660,000 "current" accounts, 596,000 amount to \$1,000 or

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Of this sum \$57,490,000 went to farmers, cattlemen and fruit raisers and \$30,804,000 to grain dealers, seed merchants and grain exporters.

Other bank loans went to municipalities and school districts; wholesalors, retailers, manufacturers of and dealers in lumber, pulp and other forest products; fishermen; fish packers and curers; public utilities including transportation companies; stockbrokers and bond dealers; provincial governments; mining men; churches, parishes; hospitals; and to charitable and religious institutions.

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through the world-shaking events of recent years, has had to fear for the safety of a single dollar lodged with Canada's chartered banks. The funds of depositors are

their own - not a pool from which overybody may draw at will for any and every new fire

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You're Constipated!

CLOSING PEACH POOLS OSOYOOS, B.C., Oct. 17.—At the Co-op, packing of Delicious and other early winter varieties of apother early winter varieties of apother early winter varieties. other early winter varieties of apples has been finished. Newtowns will be cleaned up this week, and winesaps, the last variety to be winesaps, the base valley will be packed, will be finished by the end of the month. The pack will exceed of the monus. The pack will exceed estimates on apples despite loss from odling moth. Total pack of all commodities will exceed 90,000 packages, compared with 66,000 in 1937.



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APATHY REVEALED AT VEGETABLE MEETING

Only Two Registered Growers At Session Held In Osoyoos

OSOYOOS, B.C., Oct. 17.-Meeting of vegetable growers of this district under the Marketing Act was attended by only three persons. s, compared with 66,000 in 1937. An adjourned meeting on October 10, had a turn-out of 30, out of the 170 growers of the district. Of these, two were registered producers qualified to vote at a meeting called to elect two delegates to represent the district in the election of marketing board officials.

The meeting opened with a short address by Chairman F. W. Hack. In an analysis of the situation he stated that the only hope for the grower seemed to be in the marketing act, now in a position after the Privy Council decision to really regulate the industry. A spirited discussion clearly revealed the fact that if that was the growers' only hope, those present had none. Five growers finally came up to register as producers, making a total of

H. Schalge, in addition to expressing the general lack of confidence in the ability of a marketing board to effect any improvement, apparently voiced the sentiments of the meeting when he stated that the board, supposedly constituted to represent the grower, appeared to be dominated by shipper interests, and that in any shipping organization or method of control on a valley scale, the south was always without any in-

Finally a majority of those, present registered as producers and H. Schalge and A. McGibbon were chosen as delegates.

Several resolutions were then passed. One asked that headthe present site, was felt to be too

A second resolution embodied the feeling that delegates, representing the districts, should be consulted more frequently.

Another resolution asserted the claim of the Oliver-Osoyoos district to representation on the For a large producer, geographically remote, direct contact was desirable, and more especially so as it produced practically the entire volume of one of the com-

After endorsing the requests for an inquiry under the combines act made by other grower organizations, the meeting adjourned.

RELIEF RECIPIENT AT KELOWNA MAKES PROTEST TO VICTORIA

ase of a relief recipient who had break-downs. been cut off the list and who had complained to the provincial authorwere given to the teachers at the in education.

The speaker ties was discussed by the Ciy Counil and the action of the local relief authorities was approved.

Alderman Sutherland, chairman of the relief department, in presenting the facts, stated that the man in question apparently wanted eight months this man had received tion, school classes in the Okanag. Opened up, the world is smaller. \$451.95 from the city and this av-\$451.95 from the city and this average about \$50.50 per month. He had actually received \$345.60 from the relief department but in adar the rel dition he had received \$106.36 for west to the Princeton district and work. The department felt that as south to the boundary were present he was able to live on the ordinary at the sessions. relief allowances he should be able to live on the same amount of money VERNONITE HONORED earned from the city. The \$106.35 was equal to two and three-quarter months of relief allowances and that the man in question should be

a resolution approving the action of dent for the forthcoming year. The the cool spirit of science so that

LAVINGTON NOTES

LAVINGTON, B.C., Oct. 15.—Mr. years, will be re-elected to that the third of his principles. With all and Mrs. Claude Husband and small post. daughter, Joan, motored back from Vancouver last week end, where they session on Friday morning, the con- to be integrated by philosophy or spent a few days visiting relatives vention divided into groups repre-

her home after a few days in the introduced by the speakers. The volve, "It has been said that edu-vernon Jubilee Hospital. latter included A. R. Lord and T. cation is 'all haywire' for the rea-

peril to your family's Andy Callan's ranch. His house was U.B. C.; Miss M. Agnew, of Vandestroyed by fire while he was away couver, organizer of the school art truest, most vital sense is a pole committee of that organization, outlining its findings. Dr. F. W. Andrew of the valley. The origin of fire is clubs there, and several others. health! Keep your outhouse up the valley. The origin of fire is clubs there, and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Osborn had larly Just sprinkle half a tin of ter's two brothers, Messrs, Tryon, Gillett's over contents once a of Parksville, Vancouver Island. week, Used full strength, it ington, is a visitor to Mr. and Mrs. William Brent for a week or two.

COUNCILLORS REFUSE

BUILDING APPLICATION . KELOWNA, B.O., Oct. 17.—An ugly yellow stains from toilet application for a building permit bowls... whisks dirt and grosse from pots and pans. Will not day night, Mr. Nychuch proposed harm enamel or plumbing, Keep to build a one-storey frame business and residential building on the south side of Bernard Avenue op-

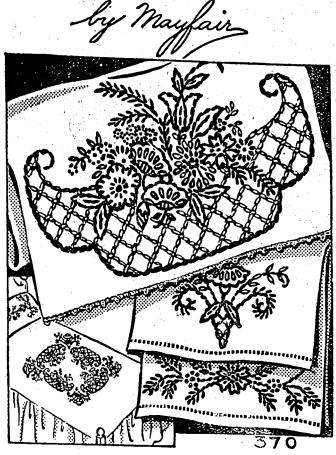
posite Bertram Street. erected there would immediately lower the value of the adjoining property on the street and create standard of construction unsuit-

ing inspector had power to refuse at the gathering. Effort will be gave the toast to the school trusable to the district. the permit but his action should be made, it was agreed at the busiinforming Mr. Nychuch that the city would refuse him permission to occupy the building.

LATE REEVE REMEMBERED BY COLDSTREAM COUNCIL

and observed one minute's silence,

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quarters of the marketing board be moved to a point not farther north than Kelowna. Amstrong, the present site was fall to be Selected President Of Valley Teachers

Vernon Resident Is First Woman To Be Honored In Federation's History

modities to be regulated by the Speakers addressing nearly 300 Ok-PENTICTON, B.C., Oct. 18.2stood for many centuries. The need liant speakers. for this was shown by references to

> general gathering, with specialized instruction and newer developments in education in each of the several departments, at the smaller departwere a number of experts, includ-

district, a woman has been named as president. In the election held been solved, but not that of disexpected to live for that period on on Friday afternoon, Miss Hilda L. tribution.

this money.

Cryderman, of the Vernon High SPIRIT OF SCIENCE F. T. Marriage, of Kelowna, secre-

senting, the various departments, central theme, some vital principle Mrs. R. L. Kirk has returned to new features in each of these being around which the whole can re-Lee Kee, of Coldstream, was busy R. Hall, of the provincial Normal son that it has no pole of conlast week taking up his potatoes at School; Dr. D. Buchanan, of the stancy", Mr. Pegg said relative to

> Included in the resolutions passed at the business sessions, was one in which the teachers Instructed delegates to the Easter convention not to support affiliation of the B. C. Teachers' Federation with the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, Reason given for this action is said to be that the teachers do not desire to be associated with the struggle now in progress in the U. S. between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., both of which have organizations associated with the Canadian congress.

Another resolution called for the enlarging of the scope of the present system of medical inspection in the schools, while a third instructed the executive of the valley body The unanimous opinion of the to investigate the organization and was that such a building personnel of the Canadian Youth Congress, before delegates are sent to the Youth Congress gatherings, one, a Improvement of textbooks and courses, and also reduction in number and price of such books was mooted in another resolution passed ness sessions, to establish unificamay be uniformity of film sizes throughout the district.

HALL RECEIVES GIFT

Only the kidneys can purify the impurities which cause serious and lumbage. The kidneys are quickly aroused to action by the loss of the league of the Leagu

TEACHERS' BANQUET ATTENDED BY 130

anagan school teachers at the PENTICTON, B.C., Oct. 18.—At Okanagan convention, in Penticton the Okanagan Valley Teachers' on Thursday evening, Friday and Federation banquet held on Friday Saturday, urged them to spread the evening, there were 130 teachers gospel of democracy, and thus to and others in attendance. In adprotect the ideals for which the dition to the customary toasts, there British and kindred nations have were some short addresses by bril-

Wellington Pegg, retired school the downfall of democracy in some principal and superintendent of edof the old-world lands, and the ucation for the city of Wenatchee KELOWNA, B.C., Oct. 17.—The campaigns being waged to further Wash., spoke as one of the visitors. Mr. Pegg gave a stirring appeal Inspiration and encouragement concerning the needs of the future

> The speaker said there were three things he wished to bring to the attention of the gathering. First of these was that the world is bigger, mental conferences. At these there and yet at the same time is smaller. It is bigger because exploration has expanded its boundaries, but by that very fact, because there are diminished.

The world needs neighborliness, and teachers should develop the foundation for this, by teaching tolerance and goodwill, the speaker For the first time in the 19 years said. As the second point, he said of the federation's history in this the world is richer, and yet poorer. The problems of production have

other officers will be named at the the economic and social problems first directors' meeting, to be held of the world of today can be inin November. It is anticipated that telligently handled," Mr. Pegg said. The world has become smarter, tary-treasurer for the past seven but more doubting, he said, citing Commencing with the opening to do with it. The learning needs religion. In order to provide some its vicissitudes.

PROGRAM OF TOASTS After the first toast of the evening, to the King, was given, the second, to the Department of Eduention, was proposed by A. K. Mc-Leod, principal of the Summerland master teachers, said Mr. Lord, and | tion, it was stated. some others who in addition to being master teachers were men who would have a lasting influence upon STIMULATES USE OF the life of the province as a whole "The University of B. C., I believe, is badly in need of two things, Con-

siderably more moral support for one, and mancial support for the J. Murray proposed the toast to the Normal Schools, reply being by T. R. Hall, of Vancouver. J. Slibbs existing between them and the teachers of the province. Response to this toast was given by Mrs, Colin Macdonald, who proposed a contra-

At the regular meeting of the Council of the Coldstream Municipality, held Wednesday, October 12, in memory of the late Reeve 12, in memory of the late Reeve 15, Bunderland, who passed away on Beptember 27, the Council stood of the hall will be much 10 Beptember 27, the Council stood of the hall will be much 10 Beptember 27, the Council stood of the hall will be much 12 be and of the hall will be much 13 be and 14 be and 15 be and 16 be and 17 be use of the hall M. Agnew, of Vancouver; G. R. In Vernon Miss Council to school children and women's was given by E. A. Lynch, and respondent to by Miss Hilda Crydersport to school children and Wednesday in addressed the gathering were Inspectated. The use of the hall M. Agnew, of Vancouver; G. R. In Vernon Miss Council to school children and women's spended to by Miss Hilda Crydersport to school children and Wednesday in addressed the gathering were Inspectated. The use of the hall M. Agnew, of Vancouver; G. R. In Vernon Miss Council to school children and women's proposed to by Miss Hilda Crydersport to school children and women's spended to by Miss Hilda Crydersport to school children and women's spended to by Miss Hilda Crydersport to school children and women's proposed to school september 27, the Council stood equipment of the hall will be much and observed one minute's silence, appreciated. The use of the hall M. Agnew, of Vancouver; G. R. In Vernon, Miss Cameron talked Rogers, of London, England, who during its second season is likely during its second season is likely appreciated. Badminton spoke of the League of the Empire school and of the remarks.

Ridney-Liver Pills

Voters' List.

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LADIES' AID GROUP AT FALKLAND IS NOW

Committees Appointed To Supervise Various Stalls For November 5

successful and enjoyable anniver-FALKLAND, B.C., Oct. 18.-Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Uni- Church on Monday evening. The ted Church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. F. Tarry, Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. M. Phillips, conducted the business affairs of a well attended

The principal item for discussion was the arrangements made for the annual bazaar, the date this year being set for Saturday, November 5. Committees were appointed cooking, sewing, etc. An innovation and seed booth under the supervision of Mrs. G. Smythe. A finanby the treasurer, Mrs. B. Munsell, and it was shown that funds collected by various sales throughout the year were slightly more than average. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. F. Kent and Mrs. R. Seaman.

Under the auspices of the Falkland and District Community Association, a dance was held in the hall Saturday evening. The Armstrong Serenaders orchestra presented their usual fine musical program. The affair was well attended. graved.

FIRST FROSTS

Heralding the approach of winter the first frost of the season appeared Thursday night. According of the sunniest and warmest autumns in vears.

The Rev. Mr. Rowland returned nome recently after several weeks' visit in Vancouver and the Koot-

WEDDING IS QUIETLY SOLEMNIZED IN CITY

A quiet wedding was solemnized Wednesday afternoon, October 12, in Vernon, when Vera, second daugh of Mr. and Mrs. B. Walmsey, was united in marriage to Moris Beckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beckett, of Toronto, Ont.

The bride was attired in a navy blue gown of crepe and carried a bouquet of white and mauve sweet peas and white asters . She was attended by her sister, Mrs. T. Churchill, who chose mauve crepe for her gown and carried a bouquet of multi-colored asters. Tom

Churchill acted as best man. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. Hardy, of Emmanuel Regular Baptist Church, the young couple returned to Falkland to be present at a dance which was held in their honor in the Community Hall by people of the dis-There they received many ovely gifts presented to them by their friends

Mr. and Mrs. Beckett will reside

n Falkland. SUMMERLAND'S PLAN

When New Pipe Is Replaced Present Hydrants Will Be Disposed Of

SUMMERLAND, B.C., Oct. 17.— The creation of a "fire district" is now necessary at West Summerland. When the new pipe line about the town is replaced, the present hydrants and line of pipes will be lisposed of, it was pointed out at a recent council meeting by Reeve C. E. Bentley. West Summerland will then be without any fire-fighting equipment unless steps are tak-en to create a "fire district."

Legislation now makes it necessary to take this step and all property within the district will pay for the protection under taxation,

It will be necessary, the reeve explained, to have hydrants and hose of a standard thread, and reels that can more easily be handled than drants and hose are not standard The board of trade started a program some time ago and papers had it was being adjourned and heard some of the discussion.

Councillor Huddleston stated that the protection hinges on whether the people within the proposed fire district will pass a by-law to authhigh school, and responded to by orize the investment in equipment Inspector T. G. Carter, of Pentic- Reeve Bentley's view was that a ton. The toast to the U.B.C. was detailed list of costs of proposed given by C. C. Clay, who spoke of equipment must be made up, and the inspiration of the institution, he suggested R. A. Barton as the response being by Principal A. R. proper person to outline the nec-Lord, of the Provincial Normal essary equipment to the waterworks School at Vancouver. The univer- system. Once the old pipes are dug sity had among its faculty some up, there will be no fire protec-

DAIRY PRODUCTS AS SHE TOURS OKANAGAN

Miss Muriel Cameron Spoke Before School Children While Here

White and pink as all milk-maids

hould be, Miss Muriel Cameron, of the marketing service of the Dairy Branch, Agricultural Department tonst, "The teachers - what would Ottawa, has been touring the Okanthe school boards do without them?" | agan Valley stimulating the use of J. McLean gave the toast to the dairy products among the consum-B. C. Teachers' Federation, respond- ers, Miss Cameron came into the ed to by J. Burnett, official of the valley from the south after talking organization. Toust to the ladies to school children and women's

CHURCH DINNER IS ENJOYED AT ENDERBY

PLANNING ITS BAZAAR Some 250 Served By Ladies' Aid — Excellent Program Given

ENDERBY, B.C., Oct. 18.-A most

sary church dinner was held in the basement of St. Andrew's United dinner was put on by the Ladies' Aid and was much enjoyed by all present. Some 250 people sat down to the tables during the evening. Following the dinner a splendid concert was held with both local and Salmon Arm talent. The program opened with a solo by H Stevenson, followed by a play put on by the Salmon Arm Young Peober 5. Committees were appointed ple's Society. The program includ-to supervise various stalls of home ed: duet by Miss Beatrice Brown and Miss Helen Vogel; vocal solo this year will be the flower, plant Miss Evelyn Hawkins; piano solo Miss Betty Skelly; piano solo, Miss O. Smith; vocal solo, Mrs. Wood; cial report for past months was read vocal solo, Mr. Heywood; piano solo, Laurie King; anthem by the members of St. Andrew's United Church

Members of St. Andrew's United Church choir held a party on Tues-day evening at the home of Mrs. H. Hendrickson in honor of Miss Gertrude Rands, whose marriage takes place on Thursday. Following refreshments, Mrs. Jacquest, on behalf of the other members of the choir, presented the bride-elect with a beautiful silver bread tray, en-

CANADIAN CANNED FRUITS

ARE POPULAR IN CHINA Canadian canned fruits and vegetables are well liked in Hong Kong old timers the district had one and Canadian exporters are aware that an important feature of the Hong Kong and South China market is the value placed on an attractive brand or trade mark, or as the Chinese call it "chop." In making sales to the Chinese population enays.

J. Biggs, inspector of mines, made the "chop" is of the greatest value considerable proportion a survey of the gypsum quarries because a considerable proportion on Monday. of the buying population cannot read English. They associate a particular requirement with a certain size, shape or color of the container. An

original purchase of a canned product will be made chiefly on the proves satisfactory, the buyer will examine the label carefully and in future purchases will always insist lieved to be Ogopogo, famous resonant the can with the same chop or ident of Okanagan lake. The oclarence label. The types of label used by currence was reported seeing status responses \$11,000 on an incomparison of the can with the same chop or identify the currence was reported by clarence. Charles Spencer. label. The types of label used by Canadian packers, states the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Hong Kong, are satisfactory for the South China market

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SAW OGOPOGO?

freight train arriving in Penticton recently, reported seeing what is be-

KAMLOOPS IS PLANNING original purchase of a canned product will be made chiefly on the basis of price, but if the product Members of the crew of a C.P.R. Formal notice that at the next council meeting he will introduce a by-law to authorize expenditure of \$11,000 on an incinerating plant, was given to city council by Ald.



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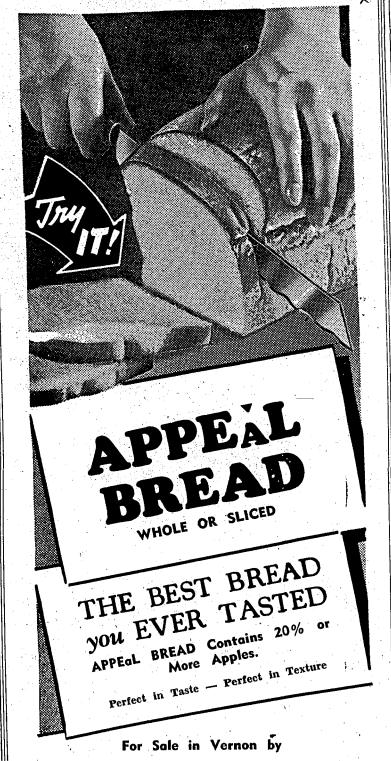
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Relief Apples (Continued from Page 1)

or Winter Bananas, The government wired back that it could not accept Hyslops, so a further recomthe Wealthy.

cars to be sent to Alberta points, feet. Otherwise, the Okanagan comsimilar to those which have been mittee has no authority in desigdonated by the Okanagan in past nating the destination of the re-years. The Okanagan prairie relief lief cars,

Gordon Herbert, whose energy has heard.

been responsible in the main for the organization of relief cars for Saskatchewan and Alberta in such quantities during the past few years, states that no more than 11 cars will be sent. One has gone forward

Billings are arranged by the Alberta bureau of relief and public welfare, Andrew Ritchie complained to Mr. Herbert this week that direct mendation was sent east to increase sales of apples would be cancelled in one Alberta district if a relief In the meantime, requests have car was sent there, and Mr. Herbert come into the Okanagan for relief states he wired Alberta to that of-

committee had not intended to op- In the past year considerable erate this year but so urgent were criticism has arisen regarding the at \$185 from the residence of Fred the pleas from Alberta that it was sending of relief cars to prairie McLeod of Penticton. At the condecided to send 11 cars to Alberta points and many complaints as to clusion of the hearing, the charge abuses of the privilege have been was dismissed. The gun has not

International Night (Continued from Page 1)

Saito, of Vancouver, whose singing captured the hearts of the entire FRUIT AUDIT IS TO audience and after her first appearance they were reluctant to let her leave the stage until they were told

she would return later in the program. Mrs. Renee Ansell, who danced for the first time in public in this city, presented three spirited dances portraying respectively the Spanish Bull Fight, the South American

rango, and the grace of a Cossack Dance arranged for toe. Besides these, the picturesque folk

dances presented by Miss Pat King's pupils, and the Ukrainian young people and the costume dances of The complete program was as follows: England, an English country song by J H Holt follows: try song by J. U. Holt, followed by the Sailor's Hornpipe by Miss Pat King. "London", over the garden wall, an amusing comedy sketch by Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Patterson. Spain, Spanish song followed by a Spanish dance by Mrs. Renee Ansell. Japanese Fan Dance, young Japanese girls under the direction of Mr. Sugawara. Scotland, a Scottish song by Fergus Mutrie, followed by a Scottish Reel by Misses Barbara Godfrey, Norma Finlayson, Rhonda Davies, Enid Orawshaw, and Joyce McLeod. Two French songs by Mrs. A. Murphy. These were very well received by the audience. A Ukrainian Folk Dance under the direction of Mrs. Aktemi-chuk, followed by a Cossack dance by Miss Alice Kuchorsky. Canada,

an Indian song by J. U. Holt, followed by a descriptive Indian dance, Kakima, by Miss Doris Wylie. Germany, folk songs by Mr. and Mrs. Nyffeler. Argentine Tango by Mrs. Renee Ansell. Chinese dress display under the direction of Rev. George Lim Yuen, followed by a song to the accompaniment of native instruments. "Ireland", song by Miss Anne Bowman. Irish Jig, by Misses Barbara Godfrey, Enid Crawshaw and Norma Finlayson. Japanese class dance, as danced by all Japanese children in Japan, and a Japanese song and dance. America, up to date, song and dance by Miss Joyce McLeod. Russia, stage

The accompanists for the evening were Miss Catherine Bigland, Mrs. A. W. Gaunt Stevenson, Mrs. George Ansell and Mrs. A. B. Smith. Music was played between the various numbers by a trio of Miss C. Bigland, piano, Miss Elaine Jameson, violin, and Mrs. H. Fisher, 'cello. The members of the Rover Trumpet Band handled the tickets and

for toe, by Mrs. Renee Ansell.

Church Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

church next Sunday with a prayer for each day of the crusade.

As a result of lessened church attendance contributions have fallen too. Missionary work has had to be December. curtailed somewhat and individual Council in Toronto, is no stranger to Vernon or to the Okanagan. He was the second minister of the Presbyterian Church in Vernon.

leaving in January, 1900, after fivé years' residence, to accept the post of superintendent of home missions. Another reason for Dr. Wilson's visit at this time to the valley was to conduct the 30th anniversary services of the United Church in Keremeos. This church, now served Parliament: by Rev. J. Wesley Miller, he dedi-

Dr. Wilson left the city Tuesday morning to visit the southern sections of the valley and the Boundary Country.

HUNTERS PAY FINES

Aftermath of the pheasant season opening occurred in police court during the week end, when several hunters were charged with various violations of the Game Act, Five men, T. E. deWolf, S. J

Stocks, R. L. Morrow, and L. Boultbee, all of Vancouver, and F. G. deWolf, of this city, pleaded guilty to shooting five cock pheasants each on the opening afternoon, and were fined \$10 and \$1.75 costs apiece. Shooting after 4 o'clock in the afternoon cost E. G. Harvey, of Kelowna, and Walter K. Sprule, of Vancouver, \$11.75 each for fines and costs,

W. G. Dodds, of Armstrong, appeared in Armstrong police court, and was fined \$10 for carrying loaded firearms in an automobile,

JUVENILE IS DISMISSED PENTIOTON, B.O., Oct. 19,-A a charge of theft. It was stated the day, accused had stolen a shotgun valued been recovered, it is reported.

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Last week it was announced that group of four growers, three in

Kelowna and one in Summerland are demanding an audit of their shippers' books back three years, in some cases.

The question arose at that time

BE CHARGED AGAINST

POOL--BUT WHICH ONE?

as to who would pay for the audit. A review of the Sales on Consignment act, however, shows that the shipper must pay for the audit, the Japanese and Chinese, lent a but it is to be charged against the

> charged with the expense of the audit or the growers of present day pools on the shippers' books, it not clearly defined. Presumably, the charge is made against the pool which operated at the period the audit is covering, but that is not

Many growers have changed their shippers in three years, and it is understood that such is the case with the three Kelowna growers in question.

The growers of the Okanagan are waiting the outcome of this request for an audit with interest, and many more intend to demand such a recourse from their shippers should these preliminary steps be successful and the growers receive a further rebate from the shippers.

ARMSTRONG BOARD OF TRADE ASKS COMBINE PROBE IN OKANAGAN

ARMSTRONG, B.C., Oct. 19.-There was only a fair turnout of members at the meeting of Armstrong Board of Trade held in the City Hall, Armstrong, on Tuesday, October 18, with the president, C. Lefroy, in the chair.

The secretary reported on the approximate cost of the erection of a version of Cossack dance, arranged log arch at the entrance to the city as being \$130. As an alternative to the arch a sign could be erected at a much smaller outlay. After some discussion of the question B. W. Fletcher, J. Z. Parks and H. E. Woodland were named as a committee to go into the matter thor-

> The meeting endorsed the hold-ing of an investigation under the Combines Act into the alleged combine in the handling of fruit and vegetables. Endorsation was also given to the efforts of the Retail Merchants' Association in their fight against a campaign to have struck out, the legislation passed at the last session of the legislature against loss leaders in retail mer-

chandising.

The swimming pool project was the subject of a lengthy discussion and it was ultimately decided to present the matter to the municipal and city ratepayers' meetings in

WENATCHEE SHIPPERS

WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 17.-Handlers and shippers said this morning they did not know of any subsidized shipments of apples being made to England or anywhere else from the Wenatchee district, in answer to the following charge by Hon. Grote Stirling, member

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 17.—Subsidized apples from Wenatchee, Wash., are threatening the prosperity of growers in the Okanagan district of British Columbia, according to Hon. Grote Stirling, member of. Parliament for Yale Riding.

"Wenatchee fruit growers sell apples in London for four shillings Germans. FOR EXCEEDING LIMIT sixpence a box and it has been obvealed that a subsidy has been obtained by them on apples exported by the or apples exported to the United Kingdom," Mr. Stirling told a meeting here yesterday.

He said "compensating benefits" to Canadian industry under the new United States-Canadian trade agreements would not make up for loss of trade sustained by abrogation of the Ottawa preferential trade agreements,

ALDERMAN WILDE NOW RECOVERING MARKEDLY

Alderman A. C. Wilde, who has been confined to the Jubilee Hospital for several weeks, is reported to be showing very marked im-provement and to be well on the named, road to recovery,
Though he will be in hospital for

some time yet, he has now fully ing a column entitled, "As I See It." young boy appeared in the juven- regained consciousness, despite a ile court on Monday in answer to somewhat serious setback last Fri-

His brother, W. L. Wilde, who was called here from Toronto, left for his home in the east Wednesday.

POLL TAX PAYMENT IS CALLED "CROOKED"

PENTICTON, B.O., Oct. 19,—"I hink it's absolutely crooked," P. II. Howard told the council Monday night, in regard to payment of poll a payment of \$5 per month will be tax, after he had already paid \$16 made to men going to work on taxes. Howard told the council that farms during the winter, as was the just because he did not have his case last year. The farmer also will

as a result Mr. Howard may be re- ed out last year, funded his \$5 paid for poll tax. It is understood that a large number of cases would be similarly affected. However, the matter has been referred to the municipal solicitor for

council that he is buying a piece of not being sensitive enough for the property and, in his agreement of work, sale, has agreed to pay the taxes. The municipal office had taken the new board, Doug McMynn, Penticattitude that the person actually ton manager for the West Kootenay, assessed the taxes, in this case the informed the council fluctuations original owner, was the only one would not be heavy enough to cause exempt. Howard claimed that the any difficulty. In view of the detax bill was passed on to him and velopment, the council will make a he paid the taxes.

A Modern Robin Hood



Forrest Nagler of Forest Hill Village, a Toronto suburb, is leading a ittle expedition which is bound for the northern Ontario wilds to hunt port markets, for certain grades and moose with bow and arrows. He's been up before. If he shoots either a moose or a deer it will not be the first time he has done it. From Hudson, Ont., the party flew into the wild country which, Nagler says, few hunters ever reach. Every bow he took on the trip he has made

FIRST FROSTS ARE

to fruit or to ground crops.

RECORDED HERE

Arrival of first frosts of the au-

since that time ended the majority

Since Friday, when temperature

dropped to a low of 30, frost has

ccurred each night. The most was

Monday nights. Last year first frost,

BARN DANCE" TO END

The Vernon Sports Arena has

come to the end of its first sum-

As some sort of commemoration

held there will be given on Wed-

nesday night, October 26. There will

Chicago Daily News: One gets the

impression that a certain Franklin

D. Roosevelt is running for Congress

entertainment

in all the districts.

mer season activities, it is announc-

degrees, on both Sunday and

there was a long frost-free

World Crisis - - -

the first time, and this will have a

peneficial effect. A further point offered in favor of the Chamberlain set-tlement was that the "long suppressed Italian and German peoples were seen as no more wanting war than the people in this room tonight."

The Eden school of thought, embracing Alfred Duff Cooper, Win-since that time ended the majority ston Churchill, and, part of the of displays of fall flowers in city consider fatal weaknesses in the plan. They say that Hitler secured a moral victory a great result of the plan. triumph, even though he did not use force, and the most outstanding diplomatic coup of the century. He smashed the alliance existing between France and Russia, some thing he has striven for since his rise to power in 1933.

Should Chamberlain's settlement fail, "a dangerous thing has been done," Capt. Philpott said, for millions throughout the world endangered.
Until Hitler's word has been found

good or bad, little can be done "What we can do though is to clarify our own thinking, to see if democracy is worth saving."

"In my opinion," he continued, mer season activities, it is annound what President Roosevelt did when ed by Chairman K. W. Kinnard. he came to Canada recently is just as significant as what Hitler did." Roosevelt's action showed democratic initiative.

He said the United States and be special music for this frolic, which Canada stand "shoulder to shoulis to be a "barn dance" with the der," and this policy must be excustomary corn-stalk trimmings, and tended, not only to include North many are looking forward to what America but all democracies. promises to be a night of pleasant

There is a line to be drawn somewhere by the democratic states, the of his address, beyond which they must stand and fight to retain freedom of religion, of speech, thought, politics. This was the theme on which he ended his remarks.

Earlier Capt. Philpott traced the rise of the Czech nation. President Wilson's famous 14 points given to the German people at the close of the Great War included the phrase "self determination of peoples." Upon this was based the Czech nation But so that the country could defend itself it was given boundaries of high mountains and the country included three and a half million

The minority question, however, did not become acute until after the annexation of Austria this spring, because the Czech Germans were not subjects of old Germany but of the Austrian empire.

Hitler tried twice to unite the Sudeten Germans with the Third Reich. May 23 was the date of the first attempt but he was repulsed when the Czechs mobilized. "Hitler obtained by peace in three days more than the territory he demanded in his ultimatum," Capt. Philpott said of the second and successful attempt.
Miss Mabel Gibson, president of the Women's Canadian Club, pre-

sided and a vote of thanks to the speaker was proposed by Charles A. Hayden, At the meeting a nominating committee to select new officers for the Canadian Club was

Capt. Philpott is a regular contributor to The Vernon News, writ-Mrs. Elmore Philpott, late Wednesday afternoon received the sad nows that her father died suddenly in Victoria, Mrs. Philpott, who has been accompanying her husband on part of his present speaking tour, left from here by train for Victoria Wednesday evening.

GOVERNMENT AGAIN TO OPERATE FARM SCHEME

The provincial government's rellof office here has announced that property registered at the land registry office at Kamloops, he could not see why he had to pay poll tax.

After considerable discussion, and he will be given a bonus of \$2.50 eference to the municipal act, the per month for the period he worked, council was none too sure either, and This is identical to the plan follow-

PENTICTON POWER PROBLEM

PENTICTON, B.O., Oct. 19,erred to the municipal solicitor for Councillor Ian Sutherland told the ruling, with a promise to Mr. council meeting Monday night that Howard that the council would do some trouble is being experienced everything in its power to see to at the sub-station through fluctua-it that he gets a square deal, tion in the power. The regulator is Mr. Howard explained to the not working properly, apparently

> Prior to the installation of the ton manager for the West Kootenay,

Complaints (Continued from Page 1)

reater crop on the prairies and a general upswing in business, it is true, but the fact remains that buy-ing is tardy. Relief has been cut off in areas where once there was considerable purchasing. A farmer who reaps a big crop necessarily stands much expense, too, and he is paying off his debts with the money he earns—where once he bought apples with his relief cheque

A rather disquieting rumor has penetrated fruit circles this week. The tariff usually goes off the citrus fruits from the United States at the turn of the year. There is a large crop of oranges, etc., threatening the Canadian markets this season and when January 1, 1939, comes around, it will not mean an alto-gether happy date for the Okan-agan apple grower. However, there has also come the rumor that the tariff may actually be lifted in De-cember this year. As yet there is no definite information on the matter, but it is something that very definitely adds to the marketing worries.

Adding to optimism, on the other side of the picture, is the fact that apple prices in the state of Washington are definitely better. Shippers in Vernon have stated that this may mean a chance at certain exvarieties, which has hitherto been denied the Okanagan.

The rise in Washington prices was particularly emphasized by Mr. Haskins when he was interviewed by The Vernon News this week.

"I consider this one very en-couraging point," he declared, "the importance of which cannot be under-estimated."

Wenatchee apple growers were jubilant last week with an unexpected rise in prices which shot Jonathan and Delicious apple prices up to levels that have not been reached in years. According to the Wenatchee Daily World, extra fancy Jonathans were bringing \$1.25 to \$1.30 and Delicious \$1.45 to \$1.55. Fancy Jons were quoted at \$1.05 to tumn here on Friday night of last \$1.10 and fancy Delicious \$1.10 to week and lowered temperatures \$1.35

> market," declared the World, "and virtual panic exists among chiselers and short sellers who have taken orders for Jonathans around \$1 f.o.b. cars and Delicious at \$1.15 to \$1.25.

column banner heading which said: "Apple Chisellers on the Run." Messrs. Haskins and Hembling, as

only one degree, was on October 6, members of the Board, visited Creston area last week and established J. W. Hamilton as the rep resentative there to assist in handling orders. The office opened in ARENA SUMMER SEASON direction of Steve Temple, while order work at Kelowna.

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Swan's Down Cake Flour-"A boom is on in the local apple

Over all this story ran a six-

Vernon last Wednesday is under Harold Pettman is in charge of the

Broken Shelled Walnuts-Pound Face-Elle Face Cleansing Tissue-2 Pkts for Johnson's Glo-Coat-Purex Toilet Tissue-4 Rolls Lifebuoy Soap-4 Bars for

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Town and District

Dr. F. P. McNamee, of Kamloops, was a visitor in this city on Wed-

G. Williamson has been a business visitor in Vancouver during the

Mrs. George Jacques left on Wednesday morning for Vancouver, where she plans to spend the next lew days visiting.

Miss K. J. Alcock, of Vancouver, s spending a holiday visit here this week as the guest of her cousin, Miss Gladys French.

Major A. V. Hamilton, of Victoria, purchasing agent for the Provincial Government, has been a visitor in this city during the past few days while on a trip through the In-

The entire teaching staffs of day evening. the Vernon Elementary and High Schools attended the meeting of the B.C. Teachers' Federation in Penticton on Friday and Saturday of

After two weeks spent visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bar-key, and Mrs. Myora Moore returned of her brother-in-law and sister, Jubilee Hospital. W. G. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred to their home in La Jolla, California, on Sunday morning.

N. Schroeder, formerly of the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in this city last week. He will as- this district. sume the duties of accountant in the local branch of the bank.

George Heggie states this week hat owing to the absence of a market, the L. and A. and the B.O.S. are taking 2,000 boxes of crab apples out of storage to be dumped. If, however, anyone should want any, they are to be had for the taking

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCall, of Salmon Arm, who for many years were residents of this city, spent Sunday of this week visiting friends in this city. Accompanying them on their visit here were Mrs. McCall's brother and sister-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Sharp, of Vancouver.

Four members of the staffs of the Vernon High and Elementary schools, Miss Anna Fulton, Miss Hilda Cryderman, Miss Elsie Mercer and E. J. McLuckie attended the reunion of the U.B.C. Alumni held in the Royal Anne Hotel, Kelowna, on Saturday evening. Over 100 members of the Association from allparts of the province attended this

Miss Marjorie Agnew, guidance counsellor at the Templeton Junior High School, Vancouver, was a vistion in Penticton. While here Miss of the organization in the Junior High School

Mr. and Mrs. Eric French and bagged a large bull moose in the their residence in this city. Nazko Valley. Besides a successful

Mrs. J. G. McNeil, of Vancouver, rrived in this city on Friday to pend a week visiting here at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Marrs. On the trip to Vernon, Mrs. McNeil was accompanied by Miss Mary Fenton, of Vancouver, who some years ago was a resident of this city. Miss Fenton is a guest at the home of Mrs. M. A. Biolette and while here hopes to renew many former friends and acquaintances.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. E.

the not too distant future. They plan to remain at the Coast until the end of the month before returning to their home in Edmonton.

Before an audience that was somewhat disappointing in number, Cyril him. Large, of Vancouver, an authorized lecturer of Technocracy Inc., spoke the way in which Technocracy would Friday to return to their homes at address he discussed the difficulties for homes in the valley. The greater railroad.

during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cunningham,

J. M. Macrae, of Vancouver, gen-

B. R. Bulwer left last week for Hedley where he will spend some head of the Royal Arch Free Masons time visiting at the home of his in British Columbia, was a visitor daughter, Mrs. M. Osland.

Constable and Mrs. L. Backler and their young son left on Monday for the Calgary Herald reporting staff, Constable and Mrs. L. Backler and the Coast where they will spend the is spending a short holiday in this next two weeks on holiday.

Miss Elra Handy and Miss Rena Handy, of Victoria, returned to the Coast on Monday after two months spent visiting friends in this city.

After two weeks spent visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. J. J. Langstaff. Kearney, Mrs. C. S. Dent returned to her home at the Coast on Tues-After a week spent visiting here

turned to their home in Vancouver on Thursday of last week. Mrs. A. B. Billings and her two

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nolan. Schroeder and their family, arrived of the pheasant shooting season in theatre under construction.

> one of his periodical trips to the home here on Saturday. Valley.

Mrs. W. H. Bryson left on Thursseverely in that city two weeks ago.

T. F. Adams and his daughter factory and drive it back to Vernon. ing district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donelly, of Biggar, Saskatchewan, returned to the Prairies on Thursday evening after ten days spent here as the guests of Mrs. B. Wintermute. Every year Mr. and Mrs. Donelly come to the Okanagan to visit Mrs. Wintermute, couver Island. who was some years ago one of their neighbors in Biggar.

With Jamaica as her final desiting various points of interest on Agnew, who organized the first Sir the way. She plans to spend the Ernest MacMillan Fine Arts Club winter months in Jamaica and rethe Carter Halls Aldinger Construc-

Jay Dillard, of Princeton, returned Gibson united in marriage Alice

J. E. Montague returned to this Alberta. Mr. Montague stated on his return that while the wheat crop has been very large this year, the vield per acre has been small and as a result the cost of harvesting has proved very great. This, he said, is one reason why the apple export to the prairies has been very small so far this season.

After six months in the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Robert "Bob" Beairsto returned to his home here on Saturday. It will be remembered that he contracted in-Duclos left on Friday evening for fantile paralysis in this district a Vancouver and Victoria after five year ago and as a result he was weeks spent visiting here at the sent to the eastern hospital in the of their son-in-law and spring. Through the treatments he daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. received there his general condition Coursier, Dr. and Mrs. Duclos made is greatly improved and although a wide circle of acquaintances during the is still confined to bed, "Bob" ing their stay and it is expected says he is feeling fine. Mrs. James that they will revisit this city in Charters, of Vancouver, who went to Toronto to bring him home, returned to the Coast on Saturday

After more than twenty years in Hon, Gordon S. Wismer, Attorney- its employ, A. D. Carr-Hilton this General, and Weston Higbie, of week retired from the service of the Vancouver, were guests during Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mr. the early part of this week at the Carr-Hilton came to this city nine home of George Heggie. While here years ago and since that time has they hunted both pheasants and held the post of accountant at the geese with a great deal of success, local branch of the Bank of Com-Mr. Wismer commented that he business in the Okanagan, and didn't know there were so many though he may find it necessary ver ten service as a token of the friendship which has arisen during the years of their association with

After more than three months' which confront the North American part of their work was done at the countries today and how they would Trinity Valley camp which is situthe greater part of the summer the party of workers was unable to burn out the undergrowth and slashings and as a result their work was considerably delayed. This project will probably be completed next year,

As a memorial to the late Alexunder John Doull, first Bishop of Kootenay, a stained-glass window is to be placed in the All Saints' Church here. In his eighteen years as Bishop of this Diocese he guided it through the difficult times of the World War and the years that followed in a spirit that revered him to all those whom he encountered in his work. Following a short perind in England, he retired and reof his very close association with this city it was decided that it would be only fitting that the menising of the necessary fund.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Leonard, of Trail, have been visitors in this city RECREATION CENTRE

of Calgary, have been visitors in this city during the past week.

eral freight agent of the C.N.R., has been a recent business visitor in this spent visiting in Toronto, Montreal, and other cities in Eastern Canada K. K. Reid, of New Westminster,

here for a few days last week.

district, the guest of his father, C because of financial difficulties, all Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Langstaff and attend. Last year a most successful their son John, of North Bend, re-

turned to their home on Monday

Constable Francis Hemstock, of the local detachment of Provincial Police, suffered an attack of appen-

Walter Bennett, manager of the Cyril Parkhurst, of Vancouver, Empress Theatre, and \bar{W} . J. Hall has been a visitor in this city dur- left by motor on Tuesday on a ing the past week. He came here short business trip to Vancouver, in at Armstrong, accompanied by Mrs. to take advantage of the early part connection with details of the new

> After having spent a week in J. J. Horn, superintendent of the Rossland as the guest of her sis-CPR. on the Revelstoke division, ter, Miss Edwina Chapple, and of was in this city on Thursday and her brother, Ross Chapple, Miss Friday of last week while making Myrna Chapple returned to her

> C. E. Blaney, of Vancouver, Traveling Passenger Agent of the C.P.R., day of last week for Merritt where and W. H. Fletcher, of Vancouver, Asshe is at the present time nursing a sistant Foreign Freight Agent of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawton, of Kelowna, were week end visitors in Frances, left Saturday for New this city. While here Mr. Lawton York. After visiting relatives in the took advantage of the opening of took advantage of the opening of East, Mr. Adams intends to take the pheasant shooting season and delivery of a new motor car at the got in some hunting in the surround-

Word was received here recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Downing, that Miss Leila Downing, R.N., has acquired a position at the Alexandra Solarium, for sick children, at Cobble Hill, on Van-Mrs. H. A. Speirs, of Vancouver,

arrived in this city during the week | 150 centres. to spend a holiday visit here. Mrs tination, Mrs. L. Orr Ewing left on Speirs visited Vernon earlier this Sunday for Vancouver, from which year during the summer months itor in this city last week while on point she will sail down the Pacific when she stayed for some time at the way to the teachers' conventions to Mexico and Panama, visture Kalamalka Hotel. F. G. Buerke, vice-president of

in the province, spoke to the branch turn to her home here next spring. tion Co., has been a visitor here during the past week. Besides being At a quiet wedding ceremony in here on business, Mr. Buerke has All Saints' Church here on Wed-spent some time hunting in the nesday of last week, Rev. H. C. B. surrounding district.

here, they spent a few days' hunting in the Cariboo where Mr. French married couple have taken up at the home of her brother-in-law ill. He returned to Lumby less than and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tsin-Arthur Jackson, of Vancouver,

city on Friday from a brief trip to sound engineer of the Famous Players Corporation in B.C., arrived in this city on Friday to begin the installation of the projection machines and sound equipment in the new Capitol Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnston, ac-

companied by Miss Nina Kennedy, left by motor on Wednesday for Vancouver. Miss Kennedy has been visiting here at the Johnston home during the past two months and will remain at the Coast when Mr. and Mrs. Johnston return to this

H. Travers Coleman, of Vancouver press representative for the C.P.R., was a visitor in this city during the week. While here, Mr. Coleman spoke at the Fish and Game Protective Association's banquet on Monday evening. On the following day, Tuesday, he continued on down the Valley to Kelowna.

F. J. Ball, of Vancouver, has been a guest at the Coldstream home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Layton during the first few days of the pheasant shooting season. Mr. Ball, who is well known to a wide circle of friends, in this city, was for some time the Indian agent here and is now stationed at Vancouver.

Mrs. A. R. Smith returned to this geese with a great deal of success, local branch of success, while shooting on Okanagan Lake merce. He says he intends to enter city on Saturday after three weeks while shooting on Okanagan Lake business in the Okanagan, and spent visiting in San Francisco and other well known cities in Califorducks in the province. The party to move to some other part of the nia. Mrs. Smith says that she may spent the first two days of pheasant valley it will not be until the end be prejudiced, but although the shooting at Kelowna and after their of the present school term. On scenery on the trip down the Pacific stay here returned to the Coast by Wednesday afternoon the members Coast is beautiful, she prefers Britway of Salmon Arm on Tuesday of the bank presented to him a sil- ish Columbia, and the Okanagan.

While on his return to his home in Boston, Massachusetts, C. E. Patch, American industrial engineer, spent a short visit here at the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. on Tuesday night in Burns' Hall on work in the forestry camps in this Lowe. Mr. Patch has for the past present day market conditions and district, 14 youths left this city on eight months been working in Hawait in an attempt to reorganize handle them. In the course of his the Coust while three others left the finances of the island's only

Wesley Best, a well known youth be removed by the principles of ated on property used by the Do-Technocracy. Although the audi-ence was small, they made up for experimental purposes, A telephone ferred to the Trail branch of the ence was small, they made up for experimental purposes. A categorial stress of gamb-their lack in numbers by the entheir lack in numbers by the care to the nearest exchange while a in the employ of the local branch the speaker's remarks.

In the employ of the local branch of that company, His place in the most completed. Owing to the ex- local store has been taken by Frank thority to which we might direct treme dryness of the forest during Clark, formerly of Pentieton who our request for a remedy" with his wife moved here a few days ago,

> here at the home of Mrs. Olta' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ferguson. Constable Olts was formerly a mem-

turned to this city where he lived F. Hamelin was elected to the post-until the time of his death. Because tion of treasurer which was formerly held by Mrs. H. E. McCall. Over twenty indies were present at the meeting which was addressed by partment of the organization.

IS AGAIN PLANNED BY VERNON GROUP

Meeting To Be Held In Board Of Trade Room Tuesday Night

A meeting of all interested in the e-organization of the Vernon centre of the Provincial Recreation and Physical Education Department will be held in the Board of Trade room Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. As there is some doubt that the local centre will operate this season interested in the work are urged to season was enjoyed and as a climax a men's and women's team comafter a brief visit spent here at peted at Vancouver in the provin-

the home of Mr. Langstaff's father, cial championships. Some extra equipment was purchased with donations from various Mrs. H. J. Percy, of Calgary, re- organizations. Financial aid was turned to the prairies on Friday also received from the City Council after some time spent visiting in as part of the rent of the Scout the Coldstream at the home of her Hall was not charged to the centre. at the home of Mrs. J. Crawshaw, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyslop re- Mrs. W. A. Pickford.

This may not be continued this season, thus causing doubt that the centre will be able to function. It is planned to start Recreation Centres in the Okanagan Valley during the last week in October or the first week in November.

This season new centres will be opened at Peachland and possibly Enderby. The Gyro Club at Kelowna has offered the use of the old Exhibition building for recreation purposes and it is planned to have two centres there. In all there may be eleven centres in the valley, at Enderby, Armstrong, Vernon Kelowna, East Kelowna, Rutland. Westbank, Peachland, West Summerland and Penticton

Instructors for the valley will include Mark Gregory, Vincent Venables, M. Barwick, M. Todd, J. Zauchner, W. Wilcox, J. Pothecary, B. Whitworth.

W. Ladner would be in charge of the Vernon centre and would be asshe is at the present time nursing a sistant Foreign Freignt Agent of the present time nursing a sistant Foreign Freignt Agent of the present of the present time nursing a sistant Foreign Freignt Agent of the present who this summer took a special training course in Denmark, will be chief instructress for Kelowna. Jack Lynes, of Kelowna, has been reappointed as district supervisor of the valley. Mr. Lynes points out that the Okanagan is the third largest district in the province and is only outnumbered by Vancouver and Victoria.

During the past four years centres have increased from 19 to 106, registrations from 2,768 to 21,631, and attendance from 13,980 to 332,-The objective of the department for the 1938-39 season is a registration of 50,000 members, and

SUCCUMBS FOLLOWING HEART ATTACK WHILE IN HIS LUMBY HOME

A resident of the Okanagan for a little more than a year, George Richard Graham, 60, died suddenly at his home near Lumby Tuesday Jay Dillard, of Princeton, returned to their homes on Sunday after two days, spent here visiting at the home of Mr. French's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Limer, of Victoria, and Henry Bernard, second son of Mr. T. R. French. Before coming and Mrs. B. Goertzen, of Swift Curate the home of her brother-in-law and Mrs. Sacketshawan. The newly at the home of her brother-in-law ill. He returned to Lumby less than evening, following a heart attack.

He was born near Toronto, On-tario, and before moving to British Columbia resided for a number of years at Saskatoon, Sask.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. H. Sachs, Mrs. George Jarman, and Mrs. Kenneth Graves, all of Saskatoon; and two ions, George and Francis Graham, at Lumby. Funeral services have not yet been

announced. Campbell Bros. Ltd., are in charge of arrangements.

City Council (Continued from Page 1)

Elks carnival for example. Think of that crown and anchor game that is

Mayor Bowman backed up Alderman Howrie's complaint regarding the tone of Capt, Coombes' let-

ter.
"The police say that if there is any gambling, it will be stopped,"
His Worship commented, "No concessions to permit gambling were ever given out by us." Alderman Smith said he had read mostly falling off in their produc-

the report of the Board of Trade's tion at this season. It has been discussion on this point in The estimated that at their present rate Vernon News. He could hardly be- of production an ordinary Alberta had been accurately reported. SUGGESTS APOLOGY

"But if it was a fair report," he commented, "then I can hardly understand the Board. The police have ample power to check up. The least the Board could do would be to

apologize,' H. W. Galbraith, President of the Board of Trade, happened to be present in the Council chamber. He been appearing on another question, and he waited to hear the liscussion of Capt. Coombes' letter "The first thing I should like to say," replied Mr. Galbraith to comment that had been made by members of the Council, "is that the

letter was never intended as a vote of censure against the Council, Far from it. We did feel, however, that at these shows that come to town Mr. Galbraith explained that the

Board had not intended to suggest that the Council actually gave per-Constable and Mrs. Wilfred Olts, mission to gambling. He said the of Red Pass, returned to their home world "concession" might be wrongin that centre on Friday evening ly construed by the Mayor and ifter several weeks spent visiting Aldermen, "We don't mean that the Council gave the actual right for groups to carry on gambling practices. What we do object to is that ber of the local detachment of Pro- these shows, when given the right vincial Police and while in this city to operate here by the Council, have renewed the acquaintance of many used their concession in a wrong

The Mayor concluded the discus-At the regular monthly meeting ston by saying that the police now of the Women's Christian Temper- declare flatly that they will close, at ance Union held on Monday at the once, any concern that is operating home of Mrs. D. E. Clark, Mrs. W. gambling games in the city. F. Hamelin was elected to the post-Trade was then ordered received

and filed, Mrs. W. McEwan left on Monday If It's Men's Clothing, Shoes or Furnishings, It's the Best Store in Town

OCT. VALUES

When the Autumn leaves begin to fall it's time to think of warmer clothes.

SUITS — Season's smartest single and double breasted models in Worsteds, Serges and Tweeds with plain and fancy backs.

Priced as low as \$18.50 fancy backs.

SWEATERS - Heather mixtures with button and zipper fronts. Plain and fancy

Priced from SHIRTS - Dress shirts in many patterns. Coat style and collar attached. \$1.75 Values to \$2.50 for \$1.75

WIND BREAKERS-Made from such materials as Melton, Freeze or Blanket Cloth, also leather. Zipper or button fronts. \$3.25_{Up} Priced from IRONMAN PANTS-Built for hard wear. Regular cut with five pockets, pre-shrunk or otherwise.

Priced from . WORK GLOVES Muleskin, Pigskin, Deerskin and Horse-hide. Just the glove for fall wear. Priced from-

(Established Over 30 Years) Opposite Empress Theatre

THE WIND-UP VERNÓN CIVIC ARENA

Wednesday, Oct. 26th

Come and Enjoy Yourself Admission: Ladies, 25c. Gentlemen, 50c

SPECIAL BARN DANCE ORCHESTRA

Firemens

Annual BALL

Mon., Oct. 31 HALLOWE'EN

> Dancing 9 to ? Novelties — Balloons — Favors GOOD MUSIC

Plan Now to Come and Enjoy Yourself Tickets \$1.00 Including

Supper.

IT'S THE **EVENT** OF THE

Drawing for Silverware

YEAR (Sponsored by Vernon Fire Brigade)

64,000,000 POUNDS

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has just released its figures for October 1 holdings of butter in Canada. There were at that date 64,236,000 pounds of butter. This is ten million more than the stocks reported for the same date in 1937 which were 54,187,000 pounds. The Canadian Commodity Exchange in Montreal is now quoting slightly higher bids for butter. Prices have firmed slightly to 23 cents. At Vancouver, wholesale quotations are 22

cents per pound in car lots. be strongly protesting against their Anderson, of Burnaby. returns from cream shipments, Prices are based on 15 cents per pound for special grade. Cows in the Social Credit province are

twice. This, of course, does not apply to the large number of well bred dairy cows now to be found OF STORAGE BUTTER bred dairy cows now to be found in many herds there. Even at 15 cents some of these do well where there there is an abundance of cheap feed and labor.

CONSTABLE ANDERSON MARRIED AT THE COAST

Of interest in this city was the edding solemnized in Vancouver on October 11, of Dorothy Rose Mc-Call, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. McCall, of Kamloops, to ents per pound in car lots.

Edwin Douglas Anderson, of Vernon, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Charles

> The ceremony, performed by Rev. . E. Cooke, was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard E. Cope.

Mr. Anderson is a constable with the Provincial Police in Vernon, vernon News. He could hardly be- of production an ordinary Alberta and last year was a popular cap-lieve, he said, that such discussion cow is making about 3 cents per tain of Vernon's Intermediate day for the man who milks her hockey team.

> In the Vernon Cooking School Mrs. Madeline Day has selected for exclusive demonstration-



OK Blend OK Blend COFFEE TEA

OK Tea is carefully blended from Broken Orange Pekoe-a delicate blend of young that thoroughly re-

coffee is ground in our Electric Coffee Mill to suit your individual requirements. This guarantees a tender leaves. It has consistently fresh coffee a distinctive flavour and assures you—if you serve it-of being a perfect hostess.

Here's news! OK blend

Buy a pound of OK Blend Tea and OK Blend Coffee Today!

The Okanagan Grocery

morial should be placed here, and Mrs. M. Lincoln, superintendent of evening for Vancouver where she plans are now proceeding for the the Loyal Temperance League de- plans to spend the next week or ten

BOXING Vernon Civic Arena "Frenchie" Beaudin vs "Sonny" Griffiths

3 OTHER BOXING EVENTS AND GOOD W RESTLING BOUT Admission: Special Reserved Ringside Seats (front row) \$1.00.
Ordinary Ringside Seats, 75c.
Rush Seats, 50c.
Doors Open at 8 2 22 Doors Open at 8 p.m.
Events Start 8:30 Prompt.
Reserved Seats at Nolan's.

Friday, Oct. 21
20% Proceeds to Crippled Children's Hospital

Editorials

PEACE IF POSSIBLE, BUT TRUTH AT ANY RATE.-LUTHER

The Vernon News

THE VERNON NEWS LIMITED Vernon, British Columbia W. S. Harris, Publisher

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938

PROBE IS NOW BEING CONDUCTED INTO COMBINE CHARGES

W HETHER there is to be an investigation into the Godfrey Isaacs charges, that a jobber-shipper combine exists in the sale of Okanagan fruits and vegetables, is in process of being decided.

F. A. McGregor, Commissioner of the Combines Investigation Act, has been in the Valley since Monday, and he is examining the charges which now have the weight and authority of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association behind them, and a brief signed by six growers making definite allegations.

It has been long between the time the charges were so publicly and dramatically launched until the preliminary investigation was begun. There has been considerable impatience and a good deal of more or less bitter feeling; but the preliminaries are in competent hands and there is confidence in speedy decision. There is not much to be gained in an examination of the causes of the delay which resulted in the passage of nine weeks between the making of the charges and the beginning of action by the Dominion authorities. The Western Grocers Limited, Dominion Fruits Limited, Sales Service Limited, Lander Co., Limited, R. B. Staples, A. C. Lander, et al, are powerful in the business life of Canada, but it is nearer the truth to say that anything they may or may not have done, in this connection, has not been so potent in delay, as has been the direction of events which lay within the competence of those much closer to the man launching the charges.

The investigation being conducted by Mr. McGregor is a preliminary one. If this brief examination for discovery, as it might almost be called, shows him there is reasonable grounds for the contention that there is a combine and that it is to the detriment of the producers, or of the general public, it should be taken for granted that an intensive examination of such operations will be authorized. If, in turn, this discloses practices which are against the interests of the people of the Okanagan, or of our customers on the Prairies and at the Pacific Coast, then will follow legal action through the courts of law.

As Commissioner of the Combine Investigation Act, Mr. McGregor has wide powers. He can act without reference to the Minister. He can do as seems best to himself under the circumstances and conditions. He has the responsibility for initiation of proceedings which will cost the government, and therefore the people of Canada, many thousands of dollars. These are steadying and important factors. Mr. McGregor is of Scottish descent and naturally he is not going off at half-cock.

The charges have been produced and studied. The man making the charges, Godfrey Isaacs, has been interviewed. President Loyd and members of the B.C. F.G.A. have been in discussions with the Commissioner and so has R. B. Staples and some of the representatives of those against whom the charges have been levelled. Following investigations in the Okanagan Valley, it is probable that the Commissioner will go elsewhere in

Everything now seems to be in order and if the charges are proved the people of the Okanagan Valley are right in demanding there be such penalties as will deter others from ever again exploiting the producers. If, on the other hand, the whole business line-up of the Western Grocers to the least important individual or company should be given a clean bill of health, there should be an end to the suspicion and innuendo which has been rampant for years.

The people of the Okanagan Valley have been demanding that the investigation be entrusted to Lewis Duncan, K.C. In making this demand there has been no thought of putting a slight on the officers of the Crown. The demand has arisen because Lewis Duncan successfully conducted an investigation and subsequently a prosecution, and it is felt that he is thoroughly acquainted with the methods and proceedings under which in previous years a combine successfully mulcted Okanagan Valley producers of many thousands of dollars. Having done this once, he knows all the means employed and the places to look for evidence. Popular sentiment would welcome his appointment.

Should the preliminary investigation be conducted by some one other than Duncan, there will be a definite outcry if an investigation is not granted, or if one is undertaken which is of so general a nature as to lose sight of the main objectives. If the investigation is undertaken, prosecution decided upon, and proves unsuccessful, there will forever be the thought that Lewis Duncan would have done better,

Should Mr. McGregor personally undertake to conduct any probe that may be decided upon, however, the people of Canada have ample evidence of his ability, qualification, and singleness of purpose.

DEVELOPMENT OF OKANAGAN SHOULD BE SPEEDED UP

DEVELOPMENTS and improvements are to be seen on every side in the Okanagan and adjacent valleys, Readers of The Vernon News noted in the last issue a statement that the work crews were fraternizing on the connecting link on the All-Canada highway between Revelstoke and Golden.

Before the end of the month it is expected that the roadway along the west shore of Sugar Lake will be completed and, at Falkland, the District Community Association is making final arrangements for the purchase of suitable recreation grounds.

These are only three items, picked at random, but they are illustrative of the progress and development which week by week is taking place in the Okanagan Valley and in the district round about. Behind each of these news items is a story of progress and of achieve-

There is hardly a person in Western Canada who is not looking for the completion of the roadway between

Portent

Who hears the step Of Autumn pass Over yielding grass

Must cry farewell . To Summer's dream When twilight falls On wood and stream.

Who hears the chant Of Autumn sung In hearty and Familiar tongue

Must build his hearth-fire High, and wait The voice of Winter At his gate Whose song shall wake him Soon or late.

SYDNEY KING RUSSELL

Revelstoke and Golden. It is not so much that they are planning a trip through the Rockies next year, but definitely they are coming some time and the completion of the roadway brings the day nearer when they will set out on what for many families will be a definite voyage of adventure. The people on the plains and many residents in Eastern Canada have long dreamed of a trip to the Coast through the wild region vaguely regarded as the Rocky Mountains. Next year this will be possible. They will not long delay their departure.

Do the people of British Columbia and particularly our own Okanagan Valley, realize the opportunity this presents? The Okanagan Valley is just off the highway. It is so close to it that even if nothing is done to attract tourists they will come anyway, many of them, but if full advantage is taken of the opportunity, it will completely change the situation. If we are about halfawake, we will get tremendous benefits. The choice is ours. No one can deprive us of it, and none can make us get out of it all there is in it. What will we do?

The challenge is to the whole of the Okanagan Valley. More particularly it is to Vernon. Travellers, because of the nature of the route, must come as far into the Valley as Enderby. Are we content they should go from there over to Salmon Arm and on through to Kamloops and the Fraser Canyon to the Coast?

The opening of the highway is a challenge to the Vernon Board of Trade and to the other Boards of Trade in the Okanagan. There is a winter ahead of us in which to prepare a plan thoroughly and to put it into operation so that beginning next year and in full blossom in 1940 there will be a publicity effort greater than any made before which will bring men, women, and money for the increased development of the heritage that is ours.

In its beginning this article dealt with the many developments which are taking place about us. Rather than go into the larger scheme and plans, let us consider these. They are important in the larger scheme because tourists do not come especially to see the small cities. They want to hunt, to fish, to swim in our lakes, and to spy out the land, because ninety out of a hundred families on the Western plain plan to spend at least a portion of their lives in a more equitable climate and the Okanagan Valley is a garden spot, which rightly presented will attract them in thousands.

This is why it is important to develop the fishing and the bathing attractions of Mabel, Sugar, Kalamalka, Okanagan, Beaver and other lakes. This is the reason for building up of the Interior Provincial Exhibition at Armstrong, Vernon day at Vernon, the regattas at Kelowna and Penticton, the canteloupe festival at Oliver, the rodeo at Falkland, etc. Not only should the Okanagan Valley be impressed on the tourists as a place in which to play but as a better place in which to live in full vigor of manhood and womanhood.

The Okanagan Valley has to provide lodgings and all manner of accommodation for visitors. It can, if the people have the will to do it, become the California of Canada. We should put local jealousies aside and examine the situation with a purpose and a determination to let nothing deter us from a preparation of a farsighted program for expansion and development.

The Vernon Board of Trade might inaugurate a movement which will result in vigorous and concerted action, or if this is found impossible, take action on its own behalf which will inspire others to efforts on kindred lines.

BULLS ARE MORE DANGEROUS THAN ARE LIONS AND TIGERS

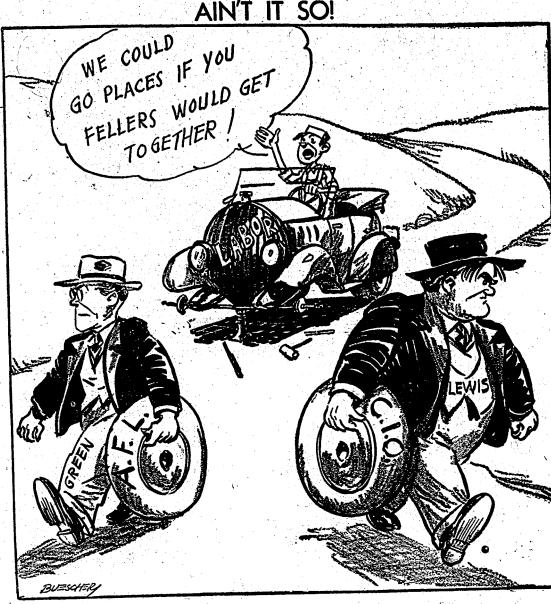
REDIT for the fact that there has not been a death in the Okanagan Valley in many years because of an attack on an attendant or passerby by a bull is not due to any scarcity of these animals. In the North Okanagan there are plenty of dairy bulls, mostly Jerseys, and animals of the same type have injured many thousands of persons in Canada during the past decade. All the credit for no fatalities here, cannot be attributed to any one cause but is no doubt due to a variety of reasons.

Undoubtedly one of these is the steady and persistent warnings and cautions given to dairymen through the columns of the Cream Collector by Editor Clarke, This publicist has for years kept track of killings, injury and sufferings inflicted by bulls suddenly gone wild in all parts of Canada, and through the columns of his paper he has given warnings and implored the men, women, and children who come in casual contact with

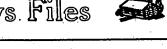
these animals to exercise the utmost care and precaution. It has been said there are more men killed in Canada each year by bulls than there are killed in India and African jungles by all the ferocious animals inhabiting them.

Danger in the farm yard is not so spectacular as that lurking in the African jungles but the lives of Canadians are infinitely more precious to us than are the lives of persons we have never seen, and if calling attention to danger from dairy bulls saves anyone from death or injury. Editor Clarke is to be commended for his persistence.

AIN'T IT SO!



From The Vernon News Files



Fire took a heavy toll in Vernon this week. In two hours, the plant, machinery, stock and building of Bulmans Ltd. was reduced to ashes. The result TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Oct. 25, 1928 today is that 100 persons are out of work, and the loss is estimated at \$105,000. Thomas Bulman states that he will start immediately rebuilding the dehydrator if the necessary capital is available.—The total attendance at the Kalamalka Lake beach during the

summer months was 18,355 and on July 22, the greatest number attended, there being 1,350 on the beach that day.—The total number of cars registered at the Vernon Tourist Park so far this year is estimated at 745, with 2,720 persons. During the bumper months of July and August there were 516 cars at the park containing 1,857 persons.—A series of events which occurred some time on Tuesday night gave the Okanagan Valley Police Forces some excitement. Three Enderby business houses were robbed, an automobile was wrecked on the road at Lansdowne, and a pool of blood was noticed on the highway. Another pool of blood which was found on top of a box car which reached Vernon at six o'clock Wednesday morning caused some uneasiness. There is thought to be some not been established.

Recent despatches received here announce that Lieut. Col. G. C. Johnston, commanding the 2nd TWENTY YEARS AGO the Croix de Guerre for Thursday, Oct. 24, 1918 conspicuous gallantry in the Canadian operations

south of the Somme in August last. Lieut. Col. Johnston who is a resident of this city had already possessed the D.S.O. and the Military Cross.-Late last week, 21 cases of influenza had been reported by local doctors. These appear to be of a rather mild type, and in a climate such as this it is not expected that the disease will develop in its malignant form.—Owing to the decision of the City Council to ban all public meetings in order to prevent the spread of Spanish Influenza, the meeting which was to have been addressed by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper has been indefinitely postponed.—The Internment Camp has been quarantined because of the outbreak of influenza and neither men nor officers will be allowed to visit the city.—Owing to changes that are to be made on the lines and switchboard at the electric power plant, the city will be without electricity between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The military ball given by the Okanagan Mounted Rifles last week proved to be a thoroughly enjoyable event. Although the crowd THIRTY YEARS AGO was not quite so large as Thursday, Oct. 22, 1908 was expected, those who

did attend pronounced it an unqualified success and all are looking forward to the next dance of the series which the O.M.R. is giving during the winter months.—At the meeting of the City Council this week the by-law to raise \$2,200 for an electric fire alarm system, and \$3,000 for arc street lights were given their second and third readings.—A. Stansfield, caretaker of the public reading room, announced this week a reward of \$10 for information leading to the conviction of parties guilty of stealing magazines from the reading room table. This is one of the meanest kinds of petty theft, which unfortunately appears to be too prevalent in the city, and if any person is caught he will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. — A friendly rifle match at the Armstrong Range between teams from the Okanagan Mounted Rifles, the Vernon Civilian Rifle Association and the Armstrong Infantry Corps took place with the Civilian Rifles winning by the narrow margin of three points.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Neil have returned from their wedding tour, taking in the New Westminster Fair and the Coast cities, and FORTY YEARS AGO have taken possession of Thursday, Oct. 20, 1898 their cottage home on

Tronson Street, one of the prettiest residences in Vernon. - Jos. Harwood, the popular and enterprising proprietor of Express No. 3, arrived in this city from New Westminster early this week. "Joe" is on the warpath for the individual who purloined his waterproof and a suit of underclothing from the train between Sicamous and the Coast. Or going into the dining car he left his valuables on the seat and when he returned he found that someone had made off with them.—James Banks has disposed of two of his mining claims in this district, the Grand Times and Hidden Treasure, and interests in several others to F. G. Howe, of San Francisco. J. Cosgrave has secured the contract for 80 feet of tunnel on the Grand Times,—After the end of this month, the daily train service on the S. & O. branch line will be discontinued and trains will arrive in Vernon every other day.—The Vernon Jubilee Hospital this week received a large number of donations of fruit, vegetables, and preserves from farms throughout the district,

Canada Today

Discovery of large mountain caves in Canada's Northwest hinterland, believed to contain evidence of habitation by primitive man thought to have migrated from Asia thousands of years ago, was reported in Edmonton by Dr. Wesley L. Bliss, an American archaelogist.

After a five-months' expedition in the Northwest Territory, Dr. Bliss said his findings add strength to a widely-accepted theory that America's first inhabitants reached the continent across the Bering Straits either before or after glaciers swept over this continent.

The archaelogist said exact location of the mountain caves would remain a secret until he returns to them next year to make a more thorough

Valuable relies found by the expedition in caves and other formations will be shipped to the University of New Mexico. They include roughly-chipped atone weapons and cooking utensils and a precious fragment of an aged basket weave.

Dr. Bliss found a preserved elephant tooth on the rim of the Arctic Ocean. He said elephants and other mammoth animals undoubtedly roamed that

Regarding recurrent reports of tropical valleys in sub-Arctic regions he had found but two small enclosures, of no practical value, where a mild climate was maintained the year round by mountain hot springs,-Canadian Press.

One Solitary Life

Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another

He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher He never owned a home. He never had a family, He never went to college. . . . He never travelled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. While still a young man, the tide of public opinion

turned against him. His friends ran away, One of them denied him. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed then a cross between two thickes. . . . He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of

Nincteen wide centuries have come and gone, and today he is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress,

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the Parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as poworfully as has that One Bolitary Life,-Anon.

FIREMAN, SAVE

MY CHILD

Many stories have been told about the heroism and feats of volunteer fire departments, but the little city of Duncan has a story all its own that should find a place in the records, if only because of its originality. Not long ago the volunteers were called to put out a fire that was rapidly gaining headway in a building. The boys responded from every part of town and hurried to the scene of the confingration. The hoses were quickly run out; while one crew prepared a frontal attack the other went around to the back of the structure. Entering a doorway in the front, one crew was confronted by a heavy pall of smoke that completely cut off their vision. With their powerful hose they sprayed the interior. Entering from the back way, and completely blinded by smoke, one poor fireman was swept off his feet as he came into the range of the hose from the front, Grappling his own weapon, he pointed it into the smoke and called for water. There was a gasp of surprise from the other side of the building as fireman number one landed on his back from the force of the spray. The records do not state just how long the men kept the little game up.—W. I. F., in the Victoria Colonist,

A PERPETUAL PURGATORY (By William Allen White in Emporia Gazette, Kansas)

Our good friend, Secretary Wallace, a statesman with an aspiring heart, they say is beginning to worry about too much food in the country. He is trying to cut down next year's crop, anticipating a glut in

His job is one of the saddest around the cabinet table. Secretary Wallace lives in a perpetual purgatory, pivoting on the hogback of eternal uncertainty, always about to slip into economic hell. On the one side is the danger of starving 12,000,000 unemployed because crops are scant and food scarce. On the other side of the hogback is the abysm of hard times and starvation because prices of food are too low. There seems to be no way out of his eternal dilemma—starvation because there is not enough food, starvation because we have too much to eat, What a job! What a man!

OH! THESE WOMEN

The vogue of decorating women's hats with bird feathers "and sometimes with the whole bird," was condemned by Dr. J. W. McKinley before the Field

Naturalists' club at Toronto recently, "It's not only feathers they are using," Dr. Mc-Kinley complained, "but often the whole bird. The other day I read that a woman walked down Fifth Avenue, New York, with a hat decorated with a bird's nest. In the nest was a family of little birds, and in the mother bird's mouth was a worm!

What is the matter with some women? They pull out their eyebrows and, not content with that, they then destroy our bird life for a whim."

A routine Fall session without any great pressure of new legislation, and prorogation within reasonable time, subject to opposition tactics, was sketched out informally this week at Victoria by Premier Pattullo, as the Government prepared to advise His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor on points for inclusion in the customary Speech from the Throne. The formal opening of the second session of the Nineteenth Legislature will be conducted by Hon. E. W. Hamber at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, October 25. The House will meet with all forty-eight seats filled, and party lines little changed from the last term. R. L. Maitland, K.C., M.P.P., will become the new leader of the official Opposition, heading a group of seven Conservatives and one Independent Conservative in the Legislature. The C.C.F., with one Labor member, forms the balance of the Opposition. One of the first ceremonies will be the seating of D. W. Strachan, M.P.P., former Liberal member for Dewdney, who recaptured the seat at the bye-election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Frank P. Patterson, former Conservative leader. Rumors that the Government would recognize a different party as the official Opposition are without support in well-informed circles. The Conservatives held the role at the opening of the Nine-teenth Legislature, and for the loss of Dr. Patterson have added Rolf Bruhn, M.P.P., former minister of public works in the prior

Gasoline prices in British Columbia will be fixed by geographical zones when the Coal and Petroleum Control board announces its regulations very soon, it was learned this week. Just as under the present distribution system the board will recognize that it is more expensive to serve gasoline to a motorist, say in the Cariboo, than it is in Vancouver or Victoria near the refineries. The zones have now been pretty well defined. In the outlying districts the price of gasoline will be calculated by adding to the base price in Vancouver the cost of freight and other handling charges and probably considering a larger spread for retailers there. In some of the more distant points however, the board is planning to cut down the large margin of spread taken by retailers. At some points on the northern part of the island, and in the interior dealers take a much bigger profit than on the coast. In some remote places the retailers' cut runs up to 13 cents and gas sells for 40 to 45 cents a gallon. The board, it was learned, has asked the Retailers' Association to show reasons why such margin of profit should be maintained.

Preparing to bring proposed changes in the British Columbia Mineral Act before the coming session of the Legislature, Hon. W. J. Asselstine explained in Victoria that the plan involved material alterations with respect to the staking and development of mineral claims, and would provide for inspections on the ground by the Provincial Mines Department to see that development work is carried out. In place of \$100 worth of development work in the year, the proposed amendments would require twenty days' work on the ground in the first year, and a definite program of work in each succeeding period, he said. Staking also is to be changed, with prospectors to be given the right to stake eight claims, or 24 for a threeman partnership; but to be otherwise de-barred from holding any block interest in new territory, said to be possible now through wholesale staking of corporate rights by in-

Flames still rage through thickly wooded areas of Rainy River district, but fire rangers and volunteers, weary and choked with smoke, believe the forest fire which claimed 20 lives and left a black trail of ruin, is now subsiding. Week end rains have brought relief. The menace cut a swath 60 miles westward from Fort Frances and thirty miles deep, stretching into Northern Minnesota. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of timber and cut pulpwood went up in flames. Beautiful farm homes, settlers' cabins, clumps of ashes. schools and stores were Four bodies were found on the burned ground in Dance Township to bring the death total in Ontario and Minnesota to 20. Twelve young children, three mothers and two men died in Dance Township, 50 miles northwest of Fort Frances and centre of the holocaust.

Fishery experts at Vancouver believe that wolves in Northern British Columbia are becoming an increasing menace to salmon conservation efforts. The wolves, whose number has grown since the bounty on their hides was lowered from \$15 to \$10 several years ago, attack the fish as they swim upstream to spawn. They take only one bite from each fish, removing the back of the head where the brain and oil cavity is located. J. Boyd, supervisor of fisheries in the Prince Rupert district, says last year he saw a pack of seventeen wolves at a stream at Butcdale. Another fisheries inspector, examining spawning grounds on Banks Island, said at Gale Lake "we estimated these animals held blind 2000 acceptance of another than the state of the second in mals had killed 200 sockeye at one spot in the stream, while at Bonilla Lake the average was still higher."

Manaimo's No, 1 Mine is being dismantled after having been operated continuously since 1883. The miners were ordered to bring their tools out, and machinery, cars, rails etc., will be removed. Mining has been carried on for more than eight miles under the surface of the harbor and gulf, but now the long haulage has made mining unprofitable hence the shutdown. At one time an average of 150 horses and mules were worked underneath, housed in comfortable stables there, but never seeing the light of day. At the date of closure only 22 animals were in the mine, and of these, 19 are being placed in other mines owned by the company, and three are too old for further work.

Support for a "Canada first policy and the provinces after" was urged by Hon. O. D. Howe, Federal Minister of Transport when he spoke to members of the Medicine Hat Liberal Constituency Association. He warned against the "threat of distintegration, East against West, and province against province." He said there was a lack of co-operation in Alberta in Federal affairs, adding it was with "great reluctance the disallowance weapon" was used by Federal authorities, Dr. F. W. Gershaw, former member of the House of Commons, was chosen Liberal candidate to contest the next Federal election.

Mrs. Annie Thomas, better known as Mrs. Qualicum Tom (Ha-wannapela-sck), 97 years old, passed away at Deep Bay on Saturday morning, She had resided at Big Qualicum for the past 57 years. She was a nicco of Chief Heenagalla (Captain Jim), of the Quakutola Tribe at Fort Rupert, who became notable in his time when he gave valuable aid to the British Navy, acting as pilot in the survey of the west coast of Vancouver Island under Commander Richards,

Police Bergt, George Orawford was placed in charge of a special "racket busting" squad this week as authorities moved to curb an outbreak of gang warfare in a downtown section of Toronto, Members of the squad, in civilian clothes, and in uniform, will patrol the area where the beer-rumers and other racketeers are concentrated. Men and women have been beaten up and the interiors of houses wrecked since the rival gangs inaugurated their hostilities, Some 200 beer runners are said to be involved.

543 FREIGHT TRAIK

REVELSTOKE, B.C., Oct. 18.—C. REVELLE LOSS, D. T. to the vice-E Stockfill, assistant to the vice-president, western lines, Canadian president, western spent a day in Pacific Railway, spent a day in Rerelstoke during the week and gave some interesting figures relative to the traffic handled during the wheat rush last month, on this division of the railway.

While the movement continued in fair volume during all of September the peak of the traffic occurred during ing the period from September 9 to september 25. During those 17 days, september 25. During those 17 days, sti freight trains were handled over his division. All records were troken for the amount of traffic handled and the peak for any one day previous to this rush was far day previous to this rush was lar exceeded when on September 18, 1792 cars were handled in a 24hour period. As many as 37 full trains were take care of in one day and on another day 525 cars of wheat alone, passed through the Rerelstoke yards.

Mr. Stockdill was loud in his

praise of the officers and men who had handled this unprecedented movement with such speed and in such a way that not a single mishap occurred during the rush.

WEATHER IS REPORTED COLD AT SUGAR LAKE

SUGAR LAKE, B.C., Oct. 17.-The weather turned a whole lot colder during the week, and the first frost was registered on Thursday night. It was "goodbye" to the outside flowers until the spring and

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carter and small daughter spent a day fishing at the lake. Hugh K. Clarke, of Vernon, was also up for the day.
A. S. Duckett, Engineer of the
Provincial Public Works, paid a

short visit to the lake during the J. Munro has been busy during the week hauling hay, brought down the lake from the meadow lands at the upper end of the lake Although fine weather and cold now prevails, trout fishing has more or less come to an end, but the odd Dolly Varden may still be caught. Mrs. Hugh Mackie. Mrs. T. Brayshaw, Mrs. Smith, and P. Mackie,

E. Burnett, of Vernon, spent day fishing up here. The forestry trail-making crew from Sugar Mountain are through for the season and have returned to

of the Coldstream, spent a day at

the lake at the end of the week.

The road-builders coming down ing rapid progress being about onethird of the way through "the burn." Whether they will make connection with the road from Vernon this fall is somewhat doubtful. Mr. and Mrs. Jervis E. Clark and

Property Matters At Meeting

SUMMERLAND, B.C., Oct. 17.-Requests for quotations on property for townsite lots were considered at a recent council meeting. Ben Wagner asked what price would be required for a lot opposite the high school, between Pledge's service station and Spalding's residence. Asked as to what kind of building he roposed to put up, he stated that he wanted to erect a grocery and provision store with a dwelling

The council then wanted to know shy he did not go to the townsite, and he replied the prices of available lots were too high. There was the Salmon Arm Observer, but one lot in the control was but one lot in the section he intion, Mr. Wagner now has a grogiven a reply later.

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NEW THEATRE BLOCK AT REVELSTOKE IS

REVELSTOKE, B.C. Oct. 17.-Work has commenced on the trans-forming of the old brick Columbia tract and it is expected that the building will be ready for the classic would add strength to their party building will be ready for the classic would add strength to their party and enable Mr. Maitwould add strums...

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SAS FREIGHT TRAIK
King and Queen To Visit Canada
HAULED WHEAT OVER
(.P.R.'S MAIN LINE



a reigning king and queen plan to come here from the Old Country. His Majesty King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, pictured above, will be crossing



the Atlantic early next summer to spend three weeks in the Dominion. Though the rumor is as yet un-confirmed, it is also strongly suggested that they will

Bruhn ReturnsTo Conservative Party

to return to the fold.

province when we had such dread-

Visited By Maitland At Salmon Arm

SALMON ARM, B.C., Oct. 15 .-R. W. Bruhn, twice elected as an independent member to the legislature at Victoria, and a former member of the Tolmie Cabinet in the Conservative government of 1928-1933, has decided to return to the party.

By so doing he has made R. L. Maitland, newly elected leader of the Conservatives in B.C., also the official Leader of the Opposition. His return to the party fold brings W. Fraser spent a day or two the total of members in the house near Vernon, returning to the lake up to eight, breaking the deadlock with the C.C.F. Mr. Bruhn hinted that he might

the lake on the west side are making rapid progress being about oneto the recent convention of the party in Kamloops. Then, on Wednesday of last week, he was visited here by Mr. Maitland, following which the announcement was made. The Salmon Arm member be-

came widely known as Minister of the party to be the most coming family, of Vernon, spent Sunday at the lake.

ANN FOR PRICES ON PRICES ON Comming and the party under Tolmie. Then, when the cabinet began to break up, Mr. Bruhn resigned. He disavowed party politics, and departy politics came widely known as Minister of was returned as without party af-Municipal Council Studies filiation. He was re-elected again, also as an independent, in 1937. decided to call himself a Conservative again.

LUNCHEON MEETING

At a luncheon meeting held in the Montebello Hotel last Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Bruhn intimated that as the new Conservative platform was almost identical with that which he believed in and put forelection, and as he had faith in that the large majority of the electhe aims and desires of the new torate were emphatic that the two Donald, Minister of Agriculture as leader, he would return to the old-line parties and Democracy also to the valley Press." party. This met with a hearty ap-should have the opportunity to plause from the two dozen or more members of the party who had urged that he do so, according to WOULD BACK PARTY

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Mr. Maitland expressed his full

servative members of the House at

Attending the luncheon were:

THE SHINE

THAT

STANDS UP

of Mr. Bruhn.

LIQUID

PASTE

STOVE POLISH

Mr. Maitland stopped over while quired about, and it was under op- on his way from Toronto to Vancouver and a hurried call was made tery store near Rutland and proto party members to meet him and to the needs of the time and a that of last year, and picking was posed locating here. He will be a posed locating here the will be a posed locating here. He will be a posed locating here the will be a posed locating here. He will be a posed locating here the will be a posed locating here. He will be a posed locating here the will be a posed locating here. He will be a posed locating here the will be a posed locating here. He will be a posed locating here the will be a posed locating here. He will be a posed locating here the will be a posed locating here. He will be a posed locating here the will be a posed locating here. He will be a posed locating here the will be a posed locating here. He will be a posed locating here the will be a posed locating here. posed locating here. He will be discuss prospects. Syd. Thomson, leadership capable of carrying such delayed because the fruit was slow given a reply later the recently elected president of Pop's Randy Kitchen, it was stat- the Association, presided.

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With the property believe to do quired was courage to go forward. He hoped to see an extensive rural Victoria and felt that the efficiency too vague to convince the council development policy which would put of the Conservative party in the that he understood what he was these areas on their feet. He felt provincial Legislature would be understaking. The provincial the was these areas on their feet. He felt provincial Legislature would be understaking. undertaking. The property is not on that this ideal was even more im- greatly enhanced by the inclusion the sale list because it is not on that this ideal was even more im- greatly enhanced by the inclusion He dwelt briefly on the recent

convention at Kamloops and said Mayor Thomson, Ald, J. Day, A. S. that the spirit and tone was ex- McArthur, W. H. Snell, F. Ibbotson, cellent. There was no rivalry be- L. B. Pangman, J. Bethel, F. Midtween his opponent and himself, dieton, G. Shirley, J. A. Labron, R. they agreed to abide by the general N. Bray, W. G. Whycherley, F. Kapverdict of the delegates and they were united in supporting such policies as had been developed. He had discussed these matters with BEING RENOVATED Were equally agreed upon them. Per-Mr. Bruhn and found that they sonally he needed and wanted his support in leading the Conservative party. He expressed his high appreciation of the very excellent pub-Hardware block into a modern pointing picture theatra Production of the past and eulogised rendered in the past and eulogised in the past and eulogised rendered in the past and eulogised in the past a moving picture theatre. Pradolini the high standing he held in the Bros. have the control of the high standing he held in the high standing he held in the Bros. have the construction contract and it is expected that the political life of the province. He

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opinion that now they had a plat-

HAYNES CO-OP IS PROTESTING AGAINST QUANTITY DISCOUNTS

A meeting of the Havnes Co-opthey did well in urging Mr. Bruhn Wednesday of last week, raised proident, Mr. Thomson, on the honor Fruits Limited, a course that the Mr. Maitland in the political field resolution, said to have been adopted He was an outstanding man and unanimously, was as follows:

province and the needs of its people fees and commissions to shippers Mr. McArthur was amazed at the and brokers is recognized as legal spent on advertising the payment for services rendered and; "Whereas the method of secret reful roads. Better roads would have bates, known as quantity discounts

Mr. Bruhn thanked Mr. and Mrs. stocks and: Maitland for coming to Salmon

Now, under Mr. Maitland, he has of the old parties. "In this way we "Be it resolved that this meeting know definitely what line of action goes on record as most emphatically appealed to the majority of the protesting against the payment in electors—whether private property any shape or form of quantity disand competition as advocated by the counts or any other rebates in exboth the Federal and Provincial this unfair method, also, that a copy elections he could not but conclude be sent to the Executive of the B.C.

> PICKING NEARLY OVER OLIVER, B.C., Oct. 15.—Harvestparties had produced policies equal the whole, is somewhat less than ciably lower values.

policies he would back such a party to color, DELICIOUS SIZE LIMIT

A price was asked for municipal great affection for country com- He also felt that "we have a leader was revealed in a circular recently of fruit. orchard and range land on Prairie
Valley south road. The request was for a property which had been held for a time by three parties and shandoned because it could not be not prosper; the had preached this and to pay. The would be not prosper. He had preached this concurrence of his local supporters M. Sprott, Chase; J. W. Cattell, J. carrivals for the week on all marginal property to stightly more than the cities and warned them they concurrence of his local supporters M. Sprott, Chase; J. W. Cattell, J. carrivals for the week on all marginal property to stightly more than the cities and warned them they concurrence of his local supporters M. Sprott, Chase; J. W. Cattell, J. carrivals for the week on all marginal property to stightly more than the cities and warned them they concurrence of his local supporters M. Sprott, Chase; J. W. Cattell, J. carrivals for the week on all marginal property to stightly more than the cities and warned them they concurrence of his local supporters M. Sprott, Chase; J. W. Cattell, J. carrivals for the week on all marginal property to stightly more than the cities and the cities and the cities and warned them they concurrence of his local supporters M. Sprott, Chase; J. W. Cattell, J. carrivals for the week on all marginal property to stightly more than the cities and the c

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Tells How Crisis In International Affairs Affected Apple Sales

and also ripe strawberries.

Lutheran Church, of Vernon.

mountains on October 11.

the Glasgow and Liverpool markets will indicate the decline that has

Sept. 16: Ex. Fcy.... 15.07/-

Glasgow Liverpool

Fancy ____ 13.20/- 13.40/-

Fancy 11.84/- 11.00/

Jonathans and Delicious have

made a first appearance on the

prevailed, but for large sized De-

licious, 80/100, values were much lower, ranging from 8/- to 10/- ac-

cording to grade.
Grimes Golden are finding a very

poor demand at the low level of 6/

to 7/- per box, and Gravenstein

The market for pears shows no

signs of recovery and values are at

very low levels. Howell and Flem-

ish Beauty have arrived in ripe and

wasty condition, and a considerable quantity is reported as unsaleable.

are nearly one shilling lower.

corners off.

Week Ending

Trade Commissioner Makes WILD STRAWBERRIES The Old Country

When the crisis in the international political situation was the prevailing topic of the week, and war preparations and activities in in this district, as the school chilconnection with air raid precaudren have been picking spring tions preoccupied the minds of evidences lately. Among the flowers eryone, in consequence the markets were listless, buyers being interested only in the requirements of the moment, not knowing what tomorrow should bring forth. So writes W. B. Gornall, of London, Canada's Fruit Trade Commissioner.

When the crisis was at its height

the market would have fallen to extremely low levels if importers had attempted to force sales, but they wisely withdrew any fruit capable of being held and only sold varieties which were in a forward also Mrs. B. F. Myers and son, Joe, state of maturity, or other fruit for on Saturday. which a fairly reasonable price could be obtained. The peak of the crisis ing the Monashee - Edgewood road is now passed and the tension has been relieved, but with what rapidity the market will recover to normal it is impossible to say. Unfortunately some damage has been made an earlier appearance than undoubtedly effected; a fairly large usual, and opened with exceedingly volume of fruit which should have volume of fruit which should have high prices, have fallen to much gone into consumption has yet to lower levels, but it shows an apbe sold and fresh arrivals are beginning to accumulate with further cargoes now affoat expected within the next few days. Quality of fruit, quite good, and should demand quickly return to normal with the passing of the crisis, financial returns may not be altogether unsatisfactory.

London received a fairly large Sept. 23: Ex.Fcy. 13.06/- 11.82/cargo of Scotians just a short time ago comprising 24,980 bar-Sept. 30: Ex. Fcy.... 11.92/- 11.56/rels and 9,840 half barrels. A considerable proportion consisted of Gravensteins which, with the exception of a few packs were in a rather forward condition de-

Fancy 11.42/- 10.66/The Wealthy, which has been overshadowed by the McIntosh, is holding to a fairly steady price, and the average on the Glasgow market manding immediate sale. The first reached 8.59/- and Liverpool 8.51/-Former Independent Member form according to their own wishes erative Growers, held at Oliver on auction sale took place on a Tueston of they did well in urging Mr. Bruhn Wednesday of last week raised product of they did well in urging Mr. Bruhn Wednesday of last week raised product of they did well in urging Mr. Bruhn Wednesday of last week raised product of the results of the r o return to the fold.

After congratulating the new presquantity discounts by B.C. Tree than earlier, but the limited volume Glasgow market and for the pre-ferred sizes very reasonable prices of Ribstons available were in better he had received, A. S. McArthur growers company has announced demand and the bulk of No. 1 grade spoke of the splendid standing of its intention of following out. The realized from 19/- to 20/- with a few Blenheims at about the same level. Cox Orange in half barrels their next premier. He knew the "Whereas the payment of all just sold fairly well, No. 1's 13/6 to 17/with Domestic about 2/- lower.

SMALL TRADING

The bulk of this cargo was offered for sale when the European done all the advertising needed. He which is supplementary to the crisis was at its height, and only also recommended that Mr. Bruhn normal brokerage and which system a small part changed hands. Gravwhom he had known for a very long was inaugurated by certain shipperiod, should line up with Mr. pers and later agreed to and paid vanced stage of maturity, were sold Maitland.

Maitland.

Capt. D. M. Rattray and R. Bethel

cember 8, 1937, when the one desk

of Tappen. also F. Ibbotson, backed

up the request of Mr. Maitland.

Fruits Ltd., acquired all apple

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Cay Crease

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Cay Crease

quantity is reported as unsaleable.

D'Anjous, which are expected to bring fair prices, are finding a very slow demand quickly developed and unsold offerings were according to grade and size.

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Cay Crease

withdrawn.

Wi to a price range of 14/- to 17/6 "Whereas discounts tend to mal- for half-barrels and similar action Arm and attending the meeting. He distribution owing to the fact that was taken with respect to other explained that he had always been it puts the purchaser not in receipt varieties. A rather listless demand a Conservative in Dominion politics of special rebates at a decided dis-because he believed the policies of advantage and will eventually put ficult to determine, and a considthe party to be the most construct such purchaser out of business erable volume of the ss. "Dinteldyk"

Conservative party went into comission concerned Mr. Bruhn explained medium of Tree Fruits Ltd., have supplies were over 50 percent light-plete eclipse in 1933, but Mr. Bruhn that since the birth of the third demanded and are being paid fees er than the previous week, a factor party known as the C.C.F., he had in addition to their normal dues that has undoubtedly materially advocated an abolishment of the while growers in some instances do assisted to stabilize the market ununcertainty

Consistently good cargoes have been arriving from Nova Scotia and the fruit ex ss. "Havmoy" has maintained the reputation created on Liberals and Conservatives or State cess of the normal brokerage fee, the market this season. Graven-ownership as urged by the C.C.F." and that a copy of this resolution steins, which formed a large part He made it clear that he had been be sent to the Tree Fruit Board who of this cargo, were somewhat forwilling to abide by the decision of are again this year through Tree ward in maturity, and prices dethe electors. From the results of Fruits Ltd., contemplating using the Brown and Provincial this unfair mathed also that a superior of the Provincial this unfair mathed also that a superior of the Blanksing and Provincial this unfair mathed also that a superior of the Blanksing and Provincial this unfair mathed also that a superior of the Blanksing and Provincial this unfair mathed also the superior of the Blanksing and Brown and

and the first Kings to appear on to 20/-. Cox Orange realized lower values than in London, but the situation is more or less expected. McIntosh and Wealthy from Nova

ing of the 1938 apple crop is going Scotia and Ontario were in favor In speaking in the Legislature a ahead without a break. Delicous are with the buyers and some good year ago he made it very, very clear all picked, and Winesaps and Romes prices were received, but Domesthat when, in his belief, one of the are now coming off. The crop, on tics lacking color registered appresented had produced problems and some good Liverpool appears to have been

less affected by the influence of the international crisis than London and auction catalogues indicate a much greater clearance of the fruit will. He asked for a quotation on since his appointment as leader of a lot and is to be furnished with the perture and be appropriated doing.

After a line function are finite invitation. He stated that the platform licious in the f. and j. category, of mediately afterwards, and only a adopted at the Kamloops convention on since his appointment as leader of the next and is to be furnished with the perture and be appropriated doing.

PICKED AT RICHLAND RICHLAND, B.C., Oct. 17.—Nature seems to have slipped a cog were hair bells, wood violets, dandelions, saskatoons, and wild roses Having no Sunday School here the children are taking a Sunday School course by mail through the kindness of Rev. C. C. Janzow, of the The first snow of the season ap-peared on the higher peaks of the Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Puckett were in Vernon on business on Tuesday, A crew of men are at work widenand cutting some of the sharp 53,000 boxes. McIntosh Red, which preciable margin over the landed cost based on prices f.o.b. shipping point. The following comparison of

DRESSED FILLETS OF HADDOCK

1 cup of milk 1/2 cup of flour 1 rablespoon of mustard 2 cups of grated old Cana-dian cheese 2 tablespoons of butter fresh chopped parsley

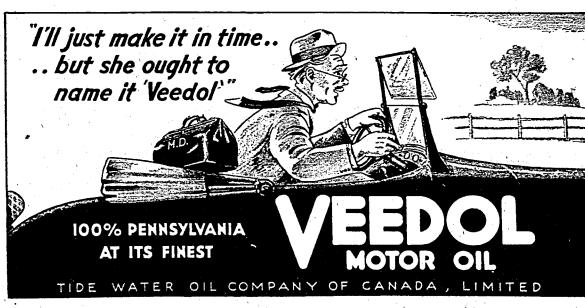
fresh chopped parsley
Prepare 2 white sance with,
the butter, the flour, the
mustard, and the milk; add
the grated cheese, season.
Wipe the fillers with a damp
cloth, cut in individual
pieces, cover each piece with
the cheese mixture, sprinkle
with chopped parsley, place
on well buttered oven dish,
and cook 20 minutes in
moderate oven. Fillers of
any other kind of Canadian
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A Book Review

An Exploration Of American Scene

THRICE A STRANGER' By Vera Brittain

The United States and Great Britain are today linked by mutual affection more closely than ever in their history, have a profound respect for each other, and have de-

veloped a similarity of outlook. Such is the opinion formed by Vera Brittain, English writer, following her third and most recent trip to the United States. She tells the interesting chronicle of these three visits in "Thrice A Stranger," published by Macmillans In Canada a book that is apparently rousing very strong interest throughout the English-speaking world. Its pene-trating candor is made even strong-er by the nature of the crisis at the present time dominating world af-

If the two nations had stood to gether, she points out, the tragic events of recent years, which reached their culmination of vicious unrest just a short period ago, could have been avoided.

The Empire and the great North American republic, sharing a common language, and aims which are very parallel, could have—and still can—police the world.

Miss Brittain, a fierce feminist, found herself displeased with the America she first visited in 1925. She found it provincial, banal, too affected by the careless selfishness of the boom period. Reading between the lines, the reader rather easily gathers that she was an intellectual snob, stuffed with English insularity despite her pratings about international matters, and weirdly ignorant of the true

In 1934 America, however, had improved. Perhaps it was also that Miss Brittain was in a position of greater maturity. At any rate the country was humbler, kinder, with the wider outlook born of the depression. And the writer's observations at that time make stimulating

Then, her final visit in 1937, yields a picture of more profound back-ground. Miss Brittain, as already indicated, points to the true future and task of the two great Englishspeaking groups—the task of preserving world order. There are many other themes developed, but this one is given firm emphasis.

SALMON ARM CHURCH

SALMON ARM, B.C., Oct. 17.-St. John's Anglican Church was the scene of a quiet wedding Thursday, forthcoming at the convention on October 13, at 11:30 o'clock, when Vancouver Island when the dele-Olive Kathleen, eldest daughter of gates expressed their disapproval of Mrs. R. G. Purkis, of Salmon Arm, became the bride of Glen tion," and asked that the probe be Miller, only son of Mrs. Mary Miller, only son of Mrs. Mary Miller, of Armstrong, and the late George Miller. Rev. C. F. Orman Donald, Misiter of Agriculture, from the air. He landed heavily car. The

MISS AGNES BLAKE IS BRIDE OF CARLIN MAN

SALMON ARM, B.C., Oct. 17.-The Rev. F. W. Wheeler of Sorrento at a quiet, wedding on of Magna Bay was united in marriage to Arthur Myers of Carlin.

The bride was attired in pink silk,

under a bridal arch in the living room of the Rabie home which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowers, Mrs, E. J. Mikkelson played the bridal march from "Lohengrin" and after the ceremony a quartette of ladies, Mrs. M. Mikkelson, Mrs. H. Myers, Miss M. Mikkelson and Mrs. George Rabie sang "I Love You Truly." L. Myers acted as best man and Miss Edna Blake was bridesmaid.

After the wedding a reception was held and a repast was provided to which about 40 guests sat down Numerous toasts were drunk to the future happiness of the newly married couple, A dance was held in the Carlin hall in the evening

PRETTY WEDDING KALEDEN, B.O., Oct. 17.—A pretty wedding, of interest to Kaleden and surrounding districts, was solemnized in the local Baptist Church Tuesday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m., when Evelyn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston, Kaleden, became the bride of Cecil Hayter son of Mrs. Hayter, Penticton, and the late Mr. Hayter, 'The ceremony took place under an archway, beautifully decorated with autumn flowers, which made a lovely setting for the occasion, Rev. Mr. Kenny, of Penticton, performed the ceremony.

The Colorado River basin includes part of seven western states and passed away at the Penticton hosa small area of Moxico.

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spent an entire summer in the pursuit of happiness of Silver Creek. —and of notes and illustrations for an addition to their popular series of travel books. In her happy, lucid style, Gordon Brinley, the writer, tells of their visit. The pictures above show Mr. and Mrs. Brinley and some of the Canadian Rockies' scenery they

SUGAR LAKE LIMITS the building of a large swimming pool near the Community Hall were

October 14.

RUTLAND, B.C., Oct. 17.—Plans

of a somewhat ambitious nature for

outlined at a committee meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

D. McDougall on Friday evening,

The plan, which is being launched largely through the efforts of

would also provide a convenient place for the children of the com-

ing could be done during the fall

and early winter, leaving the con-

crete work to be done in the spring.

A subscription list is being opened

to provide funds, and the co-opera-

tion of all the organizations in the

community is being sought. Mem-

bers of the committee present at

retary; Capt. C. R. Bull, M.L.A.,

Earl Hardie, E. Mugford, A. W.

would be of no value for that pur-

pose, the landing field proper being

Wolf Cub Pack have resumed their

ing season. The Scouts are plan-

Community Hall, with an attendance

of over 20 members. Mrs. M. Kidd,

delegate to the annual convention

of Institutes held at Vancouver re-

cently, gave a very interesting out-

line of the program of the con-vention. Other business of the

meeting, included the appointment

mittees to be appointed in connec-

conveners of the various com-

tion with the annual "Turkey

Mrs. C. H. Gatley and son, Lorne,

Heavy frosts during the past few

lights have caused a few growers

anxiety, but the majority of grow-

ers have completed their picking of

School was closed on Friday last,

the majority of the eleven teachers on the local staff attending the

Tenchers' Convention at Penticton

SPONSOR DRAMA ENTRIES

busy program for the coming sea-

son was lined up at the annual

meeting of the Princeton Players' Olub. The sponsoring of entries in

both the South Okanagan Dramatic

Festival and the Okanagan Music Festival were made the major ob-

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B. McLeod.

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MEETING AT RUTLAND Farmers' Institutes **OUTLINES PLANS FOR** At Nanaimo Approve Of Combine Enquiry

Wire Hon. K. C. MacDonald LOGGER INJURED AT In Vernon, Asking For Thorough Probe

A district meeting of Farmers' Institutes, held in Nanaimo on Mon-IS SCENE OF WEDDING day, went on record as approving a thorough investigation into the al-

leged combine in fruit marketing. Proof of how widespread the in-

performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, was a regrettable matter, the conthe bride wore a rust travelling suit vention stated in a resolution. But resting comfortably at the Vernon with accessories to match, and was at the same time the minister's Jubilee Hospital. attended by Mrs. H. Abson as matpresence in the Okanagan at the Another victim of Lumby's chief ron of honor. The groom was sup- time of the start of the prelimin- industry, lumbering is L. G. Turn-

left for Salmo, B.C., where they being present in Okanagan Valley and with an eye specialist at Kam-when marketing of B.C. products is under investigation and that the face. following resolution be sent him by

mously endorses the demand for ticton, where they attended the an-October 8, at the home of S. Rable, full investigation by federal govern-nual convention of the Okanagan Carlin, when Miss Agnes Blake ment under combines investigation Teachers' Association. act therefore be it resolved that minister of agriculture be asked to demand that investigation be thor- SCHOOL AT EWING'S and the ceremony was conducted ough and not just a preliminary in-

THREE COMRADES" IS A

From the pen of the author of on Saturday evening, October 8. J All Quiet on the Western Front" L. Johnson occupied the chair, comes another gripping screen story, this time a narrative in which a nation's woes after the World War | Ewing was unanimously re-elected

the screen. rades," which comes to the Empress owing to the fact that there were Theatre on Friday and Saturday, an insufficient number of children October 21 and 22, Robert Taylor of school age in the district, it has and Margaret Sullavan provide a been re-opened as the requisite poignant romance, with Franchot number have now been secured. Mrs. Davis, of Vancouver, has been applied by the provided a point of the control of the c leading roles, adding performances pointed as teacher, and she arrived which will remain long in the mem-

ory of the moviegoers, The fine direction of Frank Borrage is discernible in the picture's even flow and brilliantly knit episodes. In the supporting cast Guy Kibbee, Lionel Atwill, Henry Hull, Charley Grapewin and Monty Woolley offer effective portrayals.

INDIAN WOMAN DIES

By R. J. SCOTT

PENTICTON, B.O., Oct. 17,-Mrs. Pierre Kruger, Marron Valley, wife of a well known Okanagan Indian,

IS IN A LOG 7 PERT THROUGH RECENTLY

IT IS ESTIMATED TO BE 12,000,000 YEARS ON

DIIG FROM 150 FEET BELOW THE BED OF THE YAKIMA RIVER, WASHINGTON -

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK WEARS ITS TAIL ON THE BACK OF IT'S NECK-THE RARE BIRDOF -HEW -WORLD'S LONGEST NECK STRETCHERS ARE THE PADAUNG WOMEN OF BURMA-FROM BARLY CHILDHOOD, RING AFTER RING OF METAL IS BOUND AROUND THE HECK UNTIL THE HAAD APPEARS TO BE DISJOINTED FROM THE REST OF THE BODY THE OLDEST WOOD IN THE WORLD

Ambitious Project

R. McKinnon Victim Of Unusual Accident — L. G. Turnbull Also Hurt

LUMBY, B.C., Oct. 17.-R. Mc Kinnon met with a serious accident on Friday while logging at Mabel the windfall, causing it to spring

ported by H. Abson.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Miller wire to Dr. MacDonald in Vernon:

Industry, fulliering is H. G. Plant one of the drawbacks, of the disametric bull, who, while operating a plainer one of the drawbacks, of the disametric trick, the distance from Okanagan to the prelimitary fulliering is H. G. Plainer one of the drawbacks, of the disametric trick, the distance from Okanagan to the prelimitary fulliering is H. G. Plainer one of the drawbacks, of the disametric trick, the distance from Okanagan to the prelimitary fulliering is H. G. Plainer one of the drawbacks, of the disametric trick, the distance from Okanagan to the prelimitary fulliering is H. G. Plainer one of the drawbacks, of the disametric trick, the distance from Okanagan to the prelimitary fulliering is the prelimitary "That while regretting his ab- knock him down, causing a broken sence we heartily commend the action of Hon. K. C. MacDonald in given at Vernon Jubilee Hospital that much of the work of excavat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Genier, Geo. telegraph. Falconer, Miss Frances Simms, and "Whereas this institute unani- Miss Best left on Friday for Pen-

LANDING RE-OPENED

EWING'S LANDING, Oct. 15.-POST-WAR NARRATIVE The annual school meeting was held in the Ewing's Landing Hall but owing to the proximity of the on Saturday evening, October 8. J. Community Hall and power lines

After the usual routine business had been transacted, R. Leckieare overshadowed by one of the for a three-year term as trustee, most human love stories to reach Quite a substantial balance remains in the treasury. After the school being closed since the end of June, last Thursday with her small son and daughter. They are making

their home at the "Bungalow." Mrs. F. E. C. Wood, and her son, J. Wood, stayed with their relatives at "Woodlands" for several days last week.

Mrs. Roger Pease has joined her husband at Vidette Mines, Savona, where they will make their home for the present.

David Kay Johnson has returned of Flin Flon, Manitoba, are visitors

to his home here, after a summer spent in training with the Provincial Forestry.

The good wishes of this com-

munity are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Hollick Kenyon, on the occasion of their recent marriage, They have rented the Landale property, where they will reside for the present.

ADVERTISING DRIVE FOR ROME BEAUTIES

WENATOHEE, Wash., Oct. 17.-Sales of Washington Rome Beauty apples will be supported by advertising in several selected Rome Beauty markets, the Washington State Apple Advertising commission decided on a recent afternoon at a meeting held in the Cascadian hotel in Wenatchee,

The commission tentatively decided to prepare special store display material featuring baked Rome Beauty apples. These banners will be distributed through shippers to markets which customarily absorb

The commission also approved the ise of radio advertising in St. Paul supplementing the newspaper advertising in Minneapolis. Because these cities are so close together, this advertising will cover both

Designs for store display banners to be used during the holiday season were also approved. This material teatures Delicious, Winesaps, and Yellow Newtowns.

Salmon Arm Store Is Entered, Robbed

Considerable Sum Of Money Is Taken From Burns Co. Premises

SALMON ARM, B.C., Oct. 17 .the store Sunday morning to check over the refrigerating plant, he discovered that the premises had been broken into some time during the night. The safe had been forced open and rifled of all its contents, there being a considerable amount of cash on hand from Saturday sales. A heavy hammer was lying near the safe and it is presumed that this was one of the tools used to remove the dial from the safe

There was also an attempt to break into the express office the ment of the Tourist Hotel, and are same night and it is thought that making extensive improvements and the same party was responsible.

Mr. and Mrs. "Paddy" Bell left
Saturday night for Alexo, Alberta, where Mr. Bell has secured a position in the mine.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopkins, from

the Lake Huron district in Ontario, arrived last week to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hop-kins before going on to Armstrong. They will visit with Mr. Hopkins'

mother.
Miss Helen Booth, of Jasper, Alta. is visiting a week or so with her mother on Lakeshore Road. W. Sutherland, of Vancouver, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Cochrane,

GIRL INJURED Margaret Hickman, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hickman, had the misfortune last Sunday to break her leg and is now a patient in the local hospital. She was playng on the woodshed roof when she slipped, catching her foot in a hole in the roof as she fell headlong towards the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrant, of Revel-OUTDOOR SWIM POOL stoke, are spending a few days visting at the home of Mrs. Durrant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McArthur. Capt. C. R. Bull, M.L.A., Is Prime Mover In An Prime Mrs. T. Bennett, left on Friday

night for Claresholm, Alta. Mrs. C. Robinson and her niece Miss Hazel Campbell, returned Wednesday night from Saskatchewan where they spent the past six weeks visiting friends and relatives. the building of a large swimming

H. Armstrong, chief mechanic of Provincial Public Works for B.C., stopped off to visit Mr. and Mrs H. Harbell for a few days before going on to Kelowna on government

BRIDGE DRIVE

Vancouver.

Capt. C. R. Bull, M.L.A., is for the building of a pool 75 by 30 feet in measurement, to be built of concrete, The ladies of the Eastern Star held a very successful bridge drive in the Masonic Hall on Friday the depth to vary from 21/2 feet at one end to 9 feet at the other. The pool would be filled from the nearnight, October 14, with 13 tables playing. The winners of the various by main canal of the Black Mounprizes were: ladies' first. Mrs. C. C tain Irrigation Ditch. With this Barker; ladies' second, Mrs. J. Ur pool available for water sports it quhart, and consolation, Mrs. Mole would be possible to enlarge the Gentlemen's first went to J. Tweedannual "Sports Day" program to ale, second to Miss Mary King, include aquatic events as well as playing as a gentleman, and conland sports next season. The pool

solation, A. Labron.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Welch, of Vancouver, arrived Friday night by car munity, compensating somewhat for to spend ten days visiting in this one of the drawbacks, of the dis- district. Mrs. Welch is a sister of trict, the distance from Okanagan

A. Berseht and it is ten years since they last met.

Mrs. M. Miller, of Armstrong, is spending a few days visiting friends in Salmon Arm. Miss M. Fawcett, with Mrs. Reynolds and Miss O. M. Diebolt, spent

Saturday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J, Lambert, of Sicamous. Mr. and Mrs. Al Dalton returned home Friday night after spending ents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Dalton, in

the initial meeeting were, A. K. The forestry training camp, un-Loyd, chairman; D. McDougall, sec- der the foremanship of Jack Metcalfe, completed their operations for this year at Mabel Lake on Gray, and Mrs. McDougall and Mrs. Friday and the men and their Gray.

The site of the proposed pool is Salmon Arm. Among the Salmon on the property recently acquired Arm boys working in the camp were, by the Kelowna Junior Board of Alex Reid, Allan Adams, Mill Mc-Alex Reid, Allan Adams, Mill Mc-Trade as part of a proposed airport, Keown, Dave Bennett, and Jerry

Wright, of Canoe. PLANNING CONCERTS

SUMMERLAND, B.C., Oct. 17,-Plays to be given at the Christmas The Rutland Boy Scouts and the concert of the Singers' and Players Club are, "Heaven On Entry," which will be produced by Mis meetings after a period of quiet which during the summer and busy pick- Eileen and, "One Evening at Nero's," proning their annual fall like to Mun- duced by Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, The Christmas tableau accompanied by The Women's Institute held their carol singing will be arranged by first meeting of the new season on Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh with Cyri Thursday afternoon last in the Mossop, musical director.



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LANDING NOTES

OKANAGAN LANDING, B. C., Oct. 17.—Mrs. J. R. Ewing motored When Arthur Sladen, employee of Burns' butcher shop here, went to the train, en route to spend the winter in Jamaica. Mrs. C. A. Hayden and her small daughter, Ivy, spent last week vis-

iting relatives in Salmon Arm.

The Okanagan Landing Community Club opened its winter season ast Wednesday, the meeting being held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. T. Van Antwerp.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes, of

Victoria, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grahame. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haros have once again taken over the manage-

Mrs. Harry Curtis, of Revelstoke, is visiting her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Curtis.
Mrs. N. G. Finlayson returned on
Sunday after a visit to her sister, Mrs. G. Parkinson, in Kamloops. Mrs. J. Weeks has returned to her home in Penticton after a two

months' visit here with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Van Antwerp.
Ronald Finlayson celebrated his 21st birthday last week, with a stag party for several of his friends.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY, Alta.—Steers, choice heavy, choice light, no quotations; good, \$4.75 to \$5.00; medium, \$3.75 to \$4.25; common, \$3.00 to \$3.50; feeders, \$3.75 to \$4.25; stockers, \$3.50 to \$4.00. Baby beef, choice, \$5.75 to \$6.00; good, \$5.00 to \$5.50. Heifers, choice, \$4.00 to \$4.25; good \$3.75 to \$4.00; stockers, \$3.50 to \$3.00. Cows, choice, \$3.00 to \$3.25 good, \$2.75 to \$3.00; medium, \$2.50 to \$2.75; common, \$1.75 to \$2.25; canners, \$1.50 to \$1.75; stockers, \$2.50 to \$3.25; springers, \$15.00 to \$25.00. Bulls, choice, \$3.00 to \$3.25; medium, \$2.50 to \$2.75; canners \$1.00 to \$1.25. Calves, choice, \$5.50 to \$6.00; common, \$3.00 to \$4.50. Sheep, yearlings, \$3.00 to \$4.00; ewes, \$2.25 to \$2.75; lambs, \$6.00 to \$6.25. Hogs, bacon, off trucks, \$7.75.

C.G.I.T. GIRLS, LEADERS ENJOYED A BANQUET

SUMMERLAND, B.C., Oct. 17.-The senior group of the Canadian-Girls-In-Training and their leaders entertained the intermediate and junior groups at supper in St. Andrew's Hall on Friday evening. Those in charge of arrangements included Mr. Allen McKenzie, Miss Jean Munn and Miss Edith Steuart Preceding supper some of the girls went on a hike. Supper was followed by a sing-song and games.

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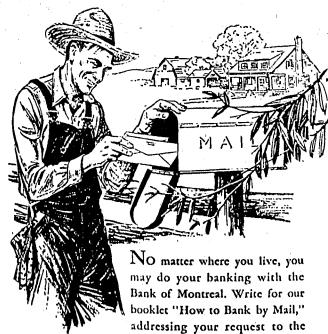
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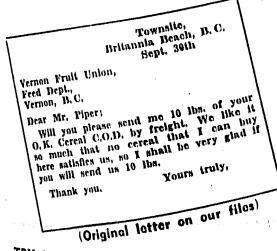
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ENDERBY BADMINTON

E. Coulter Named President— New Arrangement Made For Memberships

ENDERBY, B.C., Oct. 17.—There was a splendid attendance at the first fall meeting of the Enderby R.M.R. Badminton Club on Wednesin the Armory. Before the actual business of the

olaying badminton, after which, ter, refreshments were served, followed by the business of the club. E. Coulter, a former president of the club, was elected to act as chairman during the evening, and the various officers were elected as follows Major Williams, of Grindrod, honorary president; E. Coulter, president; R. Harris, vice-president; E. Peel, secretary-treasurer; Miss G. Rands, tea convener. Commit-

much discussion arrangements were made whereby out of town members who were only able to play part time would receive a special rate, and the regular fees would remain the same.

It was decided that the club would play on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris were

hosts to a few guests on Thursday evening at their home in honor of Miss Gertrude Rands and Ted Peel, whose marriage takes place this week. During the evening bridge was enjoyed and Mrs. R. Haugen received the first prize, for the highest score. The hostess then served a delicious lunch to the guests. Miss Bowes was a visitor to Vernon on Friday.

J. Sutherland and C. Maundrell were visitors to Vernon on Sunday

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

or of Miss Gertrude Rands. The candle sticks.

dan Duncan, who have been vacationing at Spokane and the Grand

home. On her return trip she will

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker were visitors to Vernon on Friday evening to meet Mr. Walker's sisters, creeks have been replaced to Miss Sally and Miss Margaret Walker, who had been attending the teachers' convention in Penticton.

Miss M. V. Beattie, principal of the Enderby Public School, Miss Margaret Wilton, and Miss Mc-Gregor attended the teachers' convention at Penticton, returning Mrs. S. A. McDermid, who has

peen holidaying with friends in

Vancouver, returned by motor on main with her son for the winter; state the others in the party left Monday evening to return to their with. nomes by way of the United States. Mrs. J. Ackeroyd has been spending a few weeks at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ackeroyd, of Salmon Arm. Mrs. Ackeroyd, Jr., was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Brash Scott, who was taken ill with another stroke at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. Cary, of Armstrong. It is reported that Mrs Scott's condition is improving satisfactorily and is not as serious as first anticipated. Mrs. Brash Scott is one of the first white ladies to settle in Enderby, coming here in the early days when Enderby was mostly bush. All her friends wish

her a speedy recovery. There was a large attendance at the anniversary services at the St. Andrew's United Church on Sunday, The Rey, Mr. Boothroyd, of

nusic at both services. The Carter Halls Aldinger road paving crew have been hardsurfacng along George Street from the City Hall to Indian Church Road and have now finished their job and

the road is open for traffic, The Young People's Union of St. Andrew's Church are making preparations for the amateur hour, which

atives at various prairie points. stoke during the rush season, returned home,

Last Sunday some 20 or 30 people power behind the scenes? witness a rodeo, Riding and rop- that question by saying that aling steers and helfers made the though the necessity for a change in sport of the afternoon. Austin our economic system is recognized, sport of the afternoon. Austin Dlackburn, Willie Bousfield, and two of the Carbart boys were the riders, and gave some splendid exhibitions, A short time ago a similar riding and roung contest was held near and roping contest was held near used by any who have studied Social the North Enderby School, Chir Social Credit is the belief that a Social Credit is the belief that a social dup ever since with a sore hand which he received the solution has been applied with a solution be because the solution and its ability to use them Applied with a solution to the solution and its ability to use them Applied with a solution to the solution and its ability to use them Applied with a solution to the solution to with a sore hand which he received with and its ability to use them. Applied and its ability to our economic system.

C. GEOR particularly to our economic system the Boeial Credit philosophy is that R.R. 2, Vernon, B.O.

(LUB OPENS SEASON Interior Exhibition **Shows** Cash Surplus

Cost Of Improvements Exceeded Estimated Sum Because of Rush

day evening. The meeting was held directors of the Interior Provincial in the Armory.

Exhibition met in the City Hall, ARMSTRONG, B.C., Oct. 18.—The meeting took place, the members to receive a preliminary statement spent a very enjoyable evening of the recent exhibition which Armstrong, on Friday, October 14, showed that while there was a redue to the kindness of Mrs. E. Coul- duction in income and an increase in prize money paid, the operations showed a credit balance.

A report was also submitted on the improvements undertaken this year. The report showed that owing to the work having to be rushed the cost exceeded the estimates; this will be partly covered by grants to come in and by the transferring from the surplus account of \$900, tee: Miss Kitty Folkard, P. Hesket, and Mrs. A. Dill.

The was moved by one of the mem-It was moved by one of the memwhom agreed to do this so that all bers that the fees of the club be accounts could be paid. The feeling lowered during the year, but after of the directors was that the improvements carried out were of such a benefit that it would put the exhibition on a sound basis whereby it would continue to grow even beyond what it had done in the

past few years. A committee composed of the executive and others, extending from Penticton to Revelstoke and Salmon Arm, will meet at a later date to review the reports turned in by visitors as to their opinion of the past exhibition and where improvements might be made. The directors fully appreciate the wide in-terest shown in this annual event to meet the wishes of the public.

SUMMERLAND'S FALL

SUMMERLAND, B.C., Oct. 17 .-Mrs. H. Chomat was a luncheon Fall work on the roads was discushostess on Friday afternoon in hon- sed by the council and it was proposed to increase the size of the rooms were beautifully decorated ditch along the station road. There bright yellow and bronze is considerable seepage water to chrysanthemums, and the lunch carry off, and now that the new table was laid with a ecru lace cloth pipe is in, this can be permanently and centered with a low bowl filled settled. Councillor McLachlan sugwith bright orange marigolds and gested that a wide ditch along the banked with yellow tapers in silver road be made so that it would be as nearly permanent as possible and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farmer, ac- then, when this road is surfaced, companied by Mr. and Mrs. Gor- there will be reason to expect that it will last.

There will be considerable earth Coulee Dam, returned home by to take out of the ditch, and just what disposal can be made of it was Mr. and Mrs. Dragan and daugh- not easy to decide. Carting it off ter, Anne, of Coquitlam, attended would be an expensive proposition. the marriage of Mrs. Dragan's bro- Throwing it onto the road, which is ther, Bill Cameron, to Miss Mae now fairly good, would be a mistake Griffith, of Armstrong. Mrs. Dragan unless shale were put with it, and will remain with her mother for a that would make additional cost few days before returning to her It was decided that Councillor Mc-Lachlan and Foreman Les Gould be accompanied by her mother, who should go out to the spot and arwill remain at the Coast for the range the details of the work.

was completed, it was reported, and culverts at various places on the vide for spring floods.

KELOWNA MOTORIST

Mrs. Norman McDermid, Mr. and Tuesday, October 11, Nicholas ment walls having been constructMrs. Toop, and Mrs. Bennet, of Krimmer paid a fine of \$10 and ed to the street level. Chilliwack. Mrs. McDermid will re- costs on this charge and the police similar nature will be severely dealt Arnold Metz was riding a bicycle

on a sidewalk and paid a fine of \$2.50 in police court on Tuesday. Arthur Lehman was riding a biattached and was similarly fined.

noon in Saanich last Saturday on Vancouver Island, and by 1 p.m. "Archibald," a pet pheasant owned

DOWN ON THE ISLAND

THEY'RE SHOOT IN G

STUFFED PHEASANTS

The pheasant season opened at

by William Kersey, Veyaness Avenue, was shot. "Archibald" didn't mind, explained Mr. Kersey, because he has been shot 100 times before. being stuffed after the first misad venture, and placed out by the roadside each year since. What did per-plex Mr. Kersey was the fate of 1,000 live pheasants liberated a month ago by the provincial game farm in Saanich, and still so tame "that they have to be shoo-ed out of the way of a motor car." Mr. Kersey suggested that in other years the pheasants be not liberated until after the shooting season, so that they would have a year in which to multiply,

TRADE BOARDS WANT FEEDER ROADS NEAR BIG BEND IMPROVED

REVELSTOKE, B.C., Oct. 18.— Another feeder line of the Trans-Canada Highway has organized in an effort to have roads leading to the main route in good condition as an inducement to tourist travel. The new organization known as the Associated Boards of Trade of the Rocky Mountain District came into being at Radium Hot Springs and embraces the communities of Cranbrook, Golden, Windermere Valley and Banff. The first resolution emanating from the new body was one urging the immediate re-construction of the section of the Trans-Canada Highway from Golden to the west gate of Yoho National Park.

Glacier in the Selkirk mountains 35 miles east of Revelstoke on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway has already started to build up its customary 400 inches of winter snowfall. During the week, when rain drenched the valleys and the mountain peaks received a large quantity of fresh snow, snow to the extent of six inches fell in Glacier.

Revelstoke sportsmen joined the pheasant shooting hordes invading the Okanagan this week in spite of a persistent rumor that residents of this part of the Interior had been refused permits by landowners in the Vernon area. It was indicated that sportsmen in this vicinity were to be restricted from the annual shoot in view of the fact that the southern part of the Okanagan would provide enough pheasant seekers to absorb most of the area. However, after the rumor gained ground, it was rapidly dissipated Patching of the asphalted roads by the fact that everyone received permits without any fuss whatever. C. P. Moran, who is well known throughout the Okanagan in his capacity as carpenter with bridge and building department of the Canadian Pacic Railway, has been named by the City Council to act FINED FOR SPEEDING for the city as supervisor of the erection of the new City Hall. Mr. Moran has had considerable experience in concrete work and in this KELOWNA, B.C., Oct. 17.—Prov- respect received the appointment. incial Police are commencing to Reductions in staff on the railway check motorists who are exceeding company left Moran without a job Vancouver, returned by motor on the speed limit of thirty miles per for the present. The new building monday, accompanied by Mr. and hour within the city limits. On is coming along rapidly, the base-

> state that further infractions of a OKANAGAN MUNICIPAL GROUP MEETS AT KELOWNA TODAY Indications were given at the City Council meeting on Monday night that there will be a good representation from this city at the meeting capable manner, gave an interesting of the Okanagan Municipal Assocycle without the necessary light ciation, to be held in Kelowna today, Thursday, Dr. H. E. Young, Thomas Davis was causing a disturbance in a public place last week cial medical health efforts, will be and was assessed \$5 and costs.

Correspondence - -

Editor, The Vernon News, Sir:

In the last issue of "The Vernon capacity,

In the last issue of "The Vernon Capacity,

The Social Credit argument very News" on the editorial page under the heading "Dishonest Argument," briefly is this: Money is an esday. The Rev. Mr. Boothroyd, of the literature of the sential and permanent part of our Armstrong, conducted both morning you published an extract from the sential and permanent part of our and arealing services. The choir, as-

be right while the people submit to can produce. the will of those behind the scenes

The Rev. J. L. King has returned great battle between the money an oppression." home after some months spent vis-iting with his daughters and rel-which will be waged in the new Parliament, I plead for a sweep-Mrs. F. Brown has returned home ing victory to carry out my policies after spending a few weeks' holl-day with relatives at prairie points, Walter and Press Duran who were a property to early out my pointes of public control of currency and credit. Until the control of cur-Walter and Evert Dunn, who were reney and credit is restored to the employed by the O.P.R. at Revel- government all talk of sovereignty of parliament and democracy- is idle and futile,"

May I ask what caused Mr. King's change of attitude, if not some There are those who would answer

limited only to our production

and evening services. The choir, assisted by Mrs. Kenny and Mr. Winkle, of Hullear, and Mr. Heywood,
of Heywood's Corner, sang special
of Heywood's Corner, sang special
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of Heywood's Corner, sang special terests and that things will never enable the people to buy all they George Sutherland provoked a dis-

To defend their statement conwho dictate the policies of the parties, is spread too freely by the Western Producer, among others."

Western Producer, among others."

Free Press" could explain the fol-If the statements referred to in lowing statements by prominent building is occupied and that for

King said:"Canada is faced with a not tolerate indefinitely so hideous Mr. Montague Norman, (Gover-

nor of the Bank of England) said: "Unless drastic measures are taken to save it, the capitalist system throughout the civilized world will be ended within a year."

Baron Rothschild; "Permit me to control the credit of a country and

care not who makes its laws," Hon. Reginald McKenna, Pres-ident of the Midland Bank, England: "Banks dictate the policy of Governments and hold the destiny of the people in the hollow of their hands.

prominent men wa have abundant beant tribundant of Mr. and Mrs. evidence in our own district of a waste of produce every year. Tons of apples pointeed and district of a waste of produce every year. Tons of apples, potatoes and other produce wasted, while we know people live in want, Simply because the

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ARMSTRONG'S SCHOOL NURSE IS HONORED

ARMSTRONG, B.C., Oct. 18.-The Armstrong Consolidated School was the scene of a very pleasant function on Monday afternoon, October 17, when the pupils and staffs of both High and Elementary Schools assembled on the lawn to present Miss Charlton with a wrist watch as a slight token of the esteem in which she is held and appreciation of her work as nurse in the schools.

After a few introductory remarks Inspector A. S. Matheson called upon Mrs. Dimock, who, in her usual resume of Miss Charlton's work tracing it from the days when such work was considered by some as unnecessary, to the present time when the school nurse has proved invaluable. This change in attitude is due in no small measure to Miss Oharlton's untiring efforts.

The presentation was then made by Miss Meryl Fisher and after Miss Charlton's reply three rousing cheers were given on her behalf.

GYRO CLUB LEASE OF MOUNTAIN PARK GIVEN COUNCIL'S APPROVAL

KELOWNA, B.C., Oct. 17.—Objecting to the elimination of the cussion on the subject at the City Council meeting recently. Alderman Sutherland maintained

that the Gyro club will receive benefits from the fact that the Western Producer and other men; The Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, sume the upkeep of the building.

Alderman Whillis pointed out the publications have any relationship the "The Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, sume the upkeep of the building, to "Dishonest Argument" would you kindly explain through the medium sluices of every stream that runs while it was true that the occupant they are holding in the church basement at an early date. This basement at an early date. This society is a very energetic group at Ottawa disallowed the bank and has received much credit for legislation passed by the Alberta istence," and has received much credit for the editing of the paper published during the Young People's Conference. They are only a small band but much interested in their work and very active in obtaining new legislation passed by the Alberta during the Covernment with the object of carrying out the purpose of the the city and the upkeep of the house in question which the Gyros had no use of and which was moved there by the city, would be an un-

fair imposition on the club. After a general discussion lease was finally approved by the council,

ATTRACTIVE WEDDING

PENTICTON, B.C., Oct. 17.—Pro-fusions of pastel-toned autumn flowers were artistically arranged along the chancel rail on Thursday evening, October 6, at 7 o'clock, in the United Church, when Iras Alli-Summerland, Rev. O. R. McGillivray read the wedding service. The groom was supported by Charles B. Ewart, The guests were shown to their places by Maurice Ruud and Albert Laidlaw. Wedding music was played by Mrs. F. Manuel and, at the signing of the register, Mrs. R. P.O. Hox 428, Estabrooks sang "O Promise Me."

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& GREENING, and the said HUNT
& GREENING, and the said HUNT

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To vote thereat proofs of claim
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THOSE HAVING CLAIMS
AGAINST THE ESTATE must file
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25, 1938. Applicants will

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NO. 11

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*By Order of the Board, W. T. HAYNES, Vancouver, B, C., Secretary, October 14th, 1938.

P. C. HILES

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PASSES AT KELOWNA

KELOWNA, B.C., Oct. 17.-Twenty years' residence in Kelowna came

to an end at the Kelowna general

hospital on Friday morning, Oc-

tober 14, when Mrs. Charles M.

Barnes, wife of C. M. Barnes, passed away at the age of 73. Her

birthday had been four days pre

Born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1865,

the late Mrs. Barnes came to Canada in 1907, living first in Alberta

for six years and later at the coast

and in the Fraser Valley for an-

other five years. Twenty years ago she and her husband and family

moved to Kelowna where they re-

Besides her husband, she leaves

son, Walter Johnston in Kelowna

2 p.m., with Rev. W. W. McPherson

officiating. Interment was in the

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GLENMORE, B.O., Oct. 17.-R. O.

sided ever since.

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ITUATIONS WANTED	ONE ACRE - Fruit trees, three
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WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING C. Fullford, Barnard and Whet- ham, around the corner from	Enderby. 74-11
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ver, Props. 4-tf		
WANTED-Bring your lawn mow-	COMING EVENTS	Tenders are invited for the sawmill at Cherryville, recently operated by Hunt & Greening.
You will be surprised now inden-	Women's Hospital Auxiliary Bridge day, Wednesday, November	Complete and all ready to operate. Capacity about 15,000 feet per day.
woodle, opposite Arena. 57-tf	9th. 73-tf	SIDNEY SPYER, Trustee 74-1 Vernon, B.C.
WANTED	Rummage Sale for Chrysler Chapter I.O.D.E. Relief fund, Sat-	74-1 Vernon, B.C.
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TIMBER SALE	X23469

TIMBER SALE X23469 at Public Auction in the Forest Ranger's office at Vernon, B.C., at noon on the 4th day of November, 1938, Timber Sale X23469, on the North Fork of Cherry Creek, to cut 2,554,000 board feet of Cedar, White Pine, Fir and Larch Sawlogs, and 68,205 lineal feet of Cedar Poles and Piling. Three (3) years will be allowed or removal of timber.

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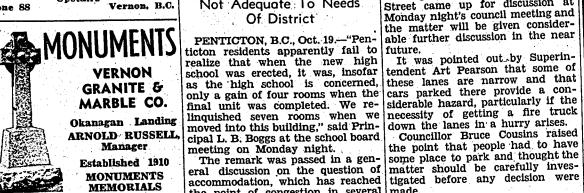
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RETURNS FROM ENGLAND

WINFIELD, B.C., Oct. 17.—Dick Roe, who is on the staff of the Can-Coe arrived home on Friday of last adian Royal Mint, at Ottawa, and week from England, where he has his brother, J. Roe, of Penticton, been in training as an aviator for were guests at the home of their over a year. Quieter conditions niece, Mrs. G. C. Hume, R. C. in Europe have enabled him to have Roe, who had motored from Ota little holiday at home after being tawa, is continuing his trip to Vanrecalled before actually arriving couver, Scattle and other points in home;

OVERCROWDING ACUTE IN PENTICTON SCHOOL

Corner Barnard Ave & Whetham Building Expansion Declared Not Adequate To Needs Vernon, B.C.



The remark was passed in a general discussion on the question of accommodation, which has reached the point that people that the peo the point of congestion in several made. departments, particularly in the primary. In fact, the trustees and principals are now asking all residents who have pupils who will be tension wires which ran through Vernon Office: Neil & Neil Bldg. six years of age by September, 1939, these lanes. to register them now, in order that It is likely better idea of the future may be

btained. followed on one made by Chairman Charles E. Finch, that the school is four years at least behind in what should have been its building program, this four years having been lost during the war years, when building was at a standstill. Principal D. P. O'Connell, of the elehis department for use as a primary, it had only eliminated the use of basement rooms, and was now in such a state of congestion that Certified Embalmer and Exclusive in such a state of congestion that

> High point of the pressure at the present time is in grade one, the beginners' division. Here there were

> After thoroughly canvassing the situation, the trustees agreed they would seek action on the entire question. It was stated that the construction of a technical school here, with the provincial government using this as a centre for the district, would most likely relieve at least a considerable portion of the congestion, as some pupils might transfer from the present schools to the new branch. Or else the suggested structure could be a combined technical and junior high school leaving the Shatford building for

> the use of the elementary schools. Both the trustees and the principals were in accord with another matter of grave import to residents of this district. This concerns the question of text books and their

> It was agreed that the burden of book costs is far too great for many families to bear, and that the whole matter of texts must be solved at some time in the near future. Chairman Finch stated that the question had come before the trustees at their convention in Kamloops recently, and had been before them for many years, without concrete action having been taken.

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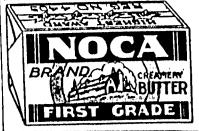
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& GENERAL STORE Business of the late

.V.Sauder Will be carried on as usual.

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PENTICTON MAY BAN PARKING IN LANES

PENTICTON, B.C., Oct. 18.— Parking in lanes adjacent to Main Street came up for discussion at

school was erected, it was, insofar tendent Art Pearson that some of as the high school is concerned, these lanes are narrow and that only a gain of four rooms when the cars parked there provide a confinal unit was completed. We re-linquished seven rooms when we necessity of getting a fire truck moved into this building," said Prin- down the lanes in a hurry arises. Councillor Bruce Cousins raised the point that people had to have

Councillor Ian Sutherland, chairman of the electric light department, raised the point of the high

It is likely that a by-law will be passed in the near future prohibiting parking in the lanes immedi-The remark made by Mr. Boggs ately adjacent to the principal business section of Main Street.

WASHINGTON PEARS TO GAIN A SUBSIDY

WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 17.mentary schools, said that while it wend that the federal subsidy pro-was true the former high school building had been turned over to gram for winter pears has been ap-

in such a state of congestion that outside buildings might have to be rented if no other way could be found for the solution of the problem

In such a state of congestion that the announcement:

"Pear diversion agreement for 1938-39 signed and in effect October 15. Full instructions will following to the solution of the problem."

low as soon as possible." It was signed by R. C. Bardwell, secretary of the Oregon-Washington-California Pear League with three classes with an average of 39 headquarters at Medford, Oregon. three classes with an average of the second box for their winter pears sold in non-normal markets, if they meet the necessary requirements. details can be received from Bard-

London telephone girls are learning to work in gas masks. The masks are the same as those for the general public except that they have a microphone built in on the side. Earphones are worn separately, as usual.

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eral carnival chairman.

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More Than 2,500 People

KELOWNA, B.C., Oct. 17 More applause at every appearance while appearance while applause at every appearance while appe than 2,500 persons visited the Elks' annual carnival at the Scout hall dance numbers was an equal favrecently over three nights and par- orite. ticipated in the yearly drive by that lodge to raise funds for the distribution of hampers to the poor holders, and many fine lamps were and needy at Christmen there.

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Thursday, October 20, 1938 Friday - Saturday

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