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FORTY-SIX YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO THE OKANAGAN VALLEY

Vernon Hockey Club Ends A Very Successful Season Of Okanagan

long an ardent supporter of the sport and for several seasons manger of teams winning the Coy Cup for this city, E. G. Sherwood was elected president of the Vernon Hockey Club for the ensuing season at an executive meeting on Wedpesday evening immediately follow-

vice-presidency and Phil H. Hoskins was re-elected secretary-treasurer. At the annual meeting of the Hockey Club in the Burns' Hall, a change was made in method of election of officers. Seven directors were selected and they met later to name

Barnes, J. E. Montague, T. W. Hyland, G. Whitehead, J. G. Strother,

the executive from the floor of the meeting as follows: N. J. Carew, P.

The financial statement as presented by Mr. Hoskins was in bal-ance at \$1,118. A surplus on the

and residents of Vernon. The committee collecting the funds had discussed various ways in which it could best be donated The final decision was that a gift of money to the team, several members of which were without regular employment during the winter, would be the most appreciated form A number of suggestions regard-

to the incoming executive for consideration, and this met with approval of those present.

idea. He said that a suitable title would be "Okanagan Apple Kings" or something similar, and this was left to the executive.

ber of points, which were likewise referred to the incoming officers. He declared that "everyone recognizes that a new coach is needed." Several members of the team will not be playing next season, he also pointed out, and it should be decided whether new material will be imported, so as to give outside aggregations real competition, or whether the locals should be kept at strength comparable to Lumby, Armstrong, and Salmon Arm, in the Okanagan league.

HOCKEY (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

EASTER SERVICES AT CHURCHES HERE TO BE HELD SUNDAY NEXT

by special services in all Vernon this reason it offered particularly churches with greatly augmented good advantages to the young man

attendances expected. that its lighting should be on a This evening, Wednesday, the Rev. H. C. B. Gibson, rector of All par with other communities of equal Saints' Church, will give the address size, he said, launching into his Armstrong district would be made at the joint Anglican-United Church main theme,

ham, of Armstrong, will officiate. On Friday evening, the Rev. Mr

Gibson will deliver a lecture on the aints' Church, starting at 8 o'clock. colored slides of the Passion Play. Last Bunday was Palm Bunday

the United Church at the Communion service on Bunday morning last, which was one of the most

CITY RELIEF ROLLS CONSIDERABLY LOWER

That there were 63 fewer heads Alderman A. C. Wilde at the City showing the government what was Council meeting on Monday evening, the real opinion of the people of As chairman of the civic relief the province. batisfactorily taken care of.

GrantToAid Advertising

W. Lloyd Craig, Director Of B. C. Government's Bureau Of Industrial And Tourist Development, Gives Assurance Of \$600 Appropriation From Government

"Tourists and publicity" was the theme of the meeting called by the council of the Vernon Board of Trade on Tuesday afternoon when W. Lloyd Craig, director of the provincial government's Bureau of Industrial and Tourist Development, was the special speaker. H. W. Gal-

braith presided The feature of the afternoon's interesting discussion was the final announcement by Mr. Craig, made to the effect that he would guarantee an appropriation of \$600 for advertising the Okanagan in newspapers in the United States. The newspapers to be selected, he explained, would be those in states from which tourists would be logically attracted to this district.

Earlier in the meeting, Mr. Craig had given a survey of the work of his bureau, and he laid emphasis particularly on the plans made for advertising British Columbia at the forthcoming exposition in San Fran-cisco. This "world's fair" will open Apples Marketed in February, 1939, and continue until almost the end of that year. It will offer a very concentrated field, with literally millions of visitors,

> PUBLICITY (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

GEORGE HOPPING IS PRESIDENT OF AGRICULT'L CLUB

Vernon Man Elected To Head Valley-Wide Organization

George Hopping, of Vernon, was elected president, A. J. Mann, of the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, vice-president and A. D. Heriot, of Vernon, secretary, of the Okanagan Agricultural Club at the annual meeting, held in the liams was warmly thanked for his Mrs. Craig and children had to

Dr. H. R. McLarty informed the had drought spot and corky core in apples been overcome but it had been established definitely that socalled "die-back" in peach trees would yield to boron. However, it had not been established that boron would cure drought spot in apricots nor bitter pit, although in the latter case the tree yields were improved He was reasonably sure that boron was a specific remedy for gum spot in prunes, and it certainly had helped Victoria plums. However, much research work still had to be

various other trace elements. With regard to the form of boron, he advised the fine granular type

done, not only with boron but with

going to be the Senior Board" said and not the powder as the latter Alderman Everard Clarke in an

address to a special meeting of the LIVESTOCK NEED MINERALS

Livestock in the Okanagan needed mineral rations if breeding troubles ng for Vernon streets. He went on were to be overcome, W. M. Flemto outline the advantages of living ing, of the Experimental Station, in a small community and pointed reported. The formula that was used at the Station was six pounds chance to try himself out far earlier of bone charcoal, three to four Vernon is a particularly fine centre from a business point of lot where animals could have ready view, Mr. Clarke continued, and for with ideas of getting on. He felt

situation. pepper grass infestation in the ponds, and in the creek neighborthis year, he stated. If the tree fruits of the Interior

AGRICULTURE

Largest Registration In History Of This Annual Event The forthcoming Okanagan Musical Festival, to be held in this city on April 28, 29, and 30, will be the largest of its kind

Entries For Valley

Musical Festival

ever held in the valley. This was the statement made to The Vernon News this week by Mrs. R. H. Urquhart, the festival secretary, as she analyzed

the entries, which were closed on April 7. Mrs. Urquhart, certainly one of the busiest persons in the city at present, found time to explain, laughingly, that as many as 1,800 different entry tickets would have to be filled out in preparation for the contests here. She will have a very great deal of work to do before, during, and after the festival, but she seems very gratified and pleased by the volume of support that has been forthcoming. The same is also the feeling of W. F. Laidman, president of the festival committee, and by all the others who are now making the final plans for the events here

The total of 1,800 entry tickets does not, of course, represent the actual number of competitors, for some individuals are entered more than once, and will have a ticket for each contest

There are 290 separate entries identified, as compared with a total of 160 at Kelowna last year. Again it must be remembered that the 290 figure does not sum up the number of individual competitors for there are many group entries, counted as one, yet comprising many individuals.

For example, every grade in the Armstrong public school will be entered in the singing classes. This means that there will be 300 pupils from that centre alone, in Vernon, on the final day the program. Five public school classes from Kelowna will also be entered. There will be a large choir of 30 boys from Kelowna. The adult choirs will comprise 130 voices. There are various group adult entries that are well supported. Yet another large ensemble classed as a single entry is the Kamloops Juvenile Symphony, of 80 instruments, regarding which further details are given in another column. This serves to illustrate the fact that "one entry" may include a great many individual competitors in many cases.

Bearing in mind the fact that these musical competitors will also attract friends and non-competing supporters from the outside areas, for the three-day program, Vernon can very well predict a "full up" town for the last three days of the month.

This influx should also continue later, it is pointed out, with the Drama Festival here on May 5, 6, and 7, and the highly popular "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" showing at the Empress Theatre on May 11 to 14.

FIRE BREAKS OUT TWICE: DESTROYING

Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jock Craig, on the "Island" at Oyama on Saturday morning. A blaze was first discovered day. Work done during the past that was speedily put out and Mr. year was reviewed and plans for the Craig departed for his duties. Later 1938 program of activities were in the morning fire was again seen studied. Retiring President Wool-

There are no fire fighting applimeeting that the researches of ances there and the best that nimself and his staff indicated that | could be done was to try to save as the whole Okanagan Valley re- much of the furniture as possible. quired boron treatment. Not only This was done and many personal belonging were also taken out by the several neighbors who quickly

help and hospitality. It is not known if there was any insurance on the house which was an old one.

JUNIOR TRADE BOARD

To Combat Danger Of Mosquitoes

hood down towards the city.

considerably reduced.

Sugar Lake Bridge

A bridge with a 140-foot span will be constructed across the Shuswap River at about the point where it flows out of Sugar Lake, it was announced by the Hon. K. C. MacDonald, minister of agriculture, during the course of his three-day visit to his constituency of North Okanagan last week. With officials of the Depart-

Donald visited the Sugar Lake district last Friday, when details of the proposed structure were studied

The bridge, it is pointed out, will mark the opening up of a very rich territory. Various lumber companies have planned operations which, hitherto, were held up because of the obvious difficulty of trucking out the timbers. But with the bridge in service the most important link in transportation facilities will be completed.

Construction of the bridge will be started in the near future, and with the development of a road and logging trails, the result should be a greatly enhanced industry, with more business moving in the direction of this city as a centre.

DECIDE ON ELOORING

netting must be purchased for protection of spectators.

START FROST WARNINGS

Licensing Reviewed **By Council**

Reduction As Requested By sented To—Whole Issue WILL Decision Is That New Tenders Will Likely Be Discussed ENGINEER WILL Decision Is That New Tenders Are To Be Called With Business Men At Another Meeting

Trades license payments, a lively topic here in recent weeks, were given a thorough discussion by the City Council at its Monday evening sessions following receipt of communications from Capt. H. P. Coombes, secretary of the Business Men's Bureau of the Board of Trade, and from T. E. Yuill, manager of the Vernon Hardware Co Ltd., Jack Ascroft, representing the Bennett Hardware, also addressed the Council on this question.

One letter from Capt. Coombes asked that the Bureau be given the oportunity of once more meeting with the Council to confer on the whole question of trades licenses. Ending a lengthy discussion, Alderman A. R. Smith moved that the secretary be notified that the Council will hold a regular meeting in two weeks' time, on April 25. This resolution was carried. There was no direct invitation tendered, mere-

ly the suggestion that the Council yould be willing to meet the bureau at any regular meeting. "ROUNDABOUT" METHODS "I don't know that I'm a member of the Board of Trade." Alderman A. C. Wilde declared, "but I

don't go to the meetings. If any of TRADES LICENSE (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

F. B. JACQUES IS STRICKEN BY DEATH IN SOUTH

To Be Constructed Pioneer Vernon Business Man Succumbed Last Thursdåy In Hollywood

> A man who was for half a cen-tury closely indentified with the Okanagan Valley's expansion, from the pioneer era to the present, Frederick Bainton Jacques, died sud-denly in Hollywood, California, on Thursday afternoon of last week,

Owing to failing health, Mr. Jacques retired from active participation in his business some two years ago. He spent the major part of last year on a leisurely trip ground the world. Last January, with Mrs. Jacques he left to spend the winter in California, and was joined recently by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacques,

Funeral services were held in Hollywood on Saturday and the remains were cremated. Interment will be in the Vernon cemetery. Of a quiet and retiring disposi-

tion, Mr. Jacques was nevertheless a very well known figure in the Okanagan's life, especially in the earlier days, and he had a host of riends who were shocked to hear of his sudden passing.

Frederick Bainton Jacques was born in Flesherton, Bruce County, Ontario, on September 5, 1865, and was the son of the Rev. George Jacques, who was an early preacher among the Indians in that then pioneer country. His childhood and boyhood were spent there.

As a young man he came west to Calgary by ox-train and homesteaded not far from the present decided to lay a sectional wood floor site of that city. His father had preedian government troops.

Shortly after he returned to the east, to Toronto, to serve his ap-OLIVER, B.C., April 11.—Frost prenticeship as a watchmaker. Back warning service commenced Mon- in Calgary in 1889, when that city was a rambling town still strongly the blossom period. Mr. Archibald, flavored with the "old west," he entered business with his brother rived by plane last Saturday after- the late George Edwin Jacques, who

F. B. JACQUES (Contnued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Purchase Of Fire Truck Is Studied **By City Council**

MAKE SURVEY OF

Council Decides To Ask F. J. Bartholomew To Investigate

F. J. Bartholomew, of Vancouver, the engineer engaged by the City Council to conduct power rate negotiations with the West Canadian Hydro Electric Corp. Ltd. late last year, will be asked to make a survey of Vernon's street lighting system and to recommend changes and improvements.

This was the course decided on by the Council Monday evening last, when a letter from Capt. H. P. Combes, secretary of the Business Men's Bureau of the Board of Trade was read. The communication said that at a recent meeting of the bureau a resolution had been adopted favoring better street lighting, particularly for Barnard Avenue.

Alderman Everard Clarke, who has been the chief Council member to favor more adequate lighting, suggested that Mr. Bartholomew be engaged after Alderman Howrie said he did not think a system should be installed under the West Canadian Hydro's direction. "The present system was put in under the hydro and look at it," he de-

nard Avenue is very poorly lit," Alderman Clarke commented. "We have one claim for injury tonight and we can't tell when we might have another. Alderman Howrie's idea is sound and I suggest we get in touch with Mr. Bartholomew.' Mayor Bowman said the Council

"There is no doubt but that Bar

had spent a certain amount on light the equipment. ing in 1936—some \$1,600 to \$1,700—

but it was not a success. In seconding Alderman Clarke's motion, Alderman A. R. Smith said he did not think it would be necessary to have Mr. Bartholomew make another trip here to conduct a survey but that he could give recommendations from data already in

WILL "SICAMOUS" BECOME A FERRY!

PENTICTON, B.C., April 12. There is a rumor here to the effect that a firm of coast ship-builders is proposing to convert the old Canadian Pacific steamer "Sicamous" into a ferry, for the use of the government at Kelowna. The plan, it is understood, would involve using diesel engines so as to reduce cost of fuel, cutting down the decks, and making adjustments for double-end service. The whole cost, it is be-lieved, would be in the neighborhood of \$85,000, which would be less by a considerable margin than the cost of a new ferry.

FIVE-TEAM SOFTBALL LEAGUE IS PLANNED

A five-team league to open early in May was forecast at the annual meeting of the Vernon Softball Association, held in the Board of Trade room on Tuesday evening.

Teams so far definitely lined up are the Vernon High School, Knights in the arena. Cost will be about ceded him to continue his work of Pythias, and Nationals, and two \$900, he said. In addition, wire among the Indians. The youthful new aggregations, the Junior Odd-Mr. Jacques was in Calgary during fellows and the Baseball Club. All the second Riel rebellion and, with teams must have entry fees left with The boards will be of pine and de- his brothers, helped in the work of the secretary, Cecil Denison, by livery will be made this week. Sec- transporting supplies to the Can- April 25, and any new organizations must register by that date, It has not been decided what days the games will be played on, but it is planned to have some fixtures on Sundays.

> APRICOTS BLOOMING IN SOUTHERN AREA OLIVER, B.C., April 11.—Apricots

are starting to blossom, and will be in full bloom in a few days. The trees are carrying a large number of fruit buds, and if they come through the frost danger period should bear a good crop. Peaches ment of the splendid new Lakeview also are coming along rapidly and cricket grounds. Mr. Monk was the pink blossoms will be showing in a few days. Peaches, too, are carrying plenty of fruit blossoms. Preparations are being made to fight frost, and firepots are seen scattered through the orchards.

CHARGE DISMISSED charge of breaking and entering member uses the grounds. dismissed by Magistrate G. A. Mc-Lelland in police court on Thursdered the stove returned to Han-

STORES TO BE OPEN THURSDAY AFTERNOON, CLOSED FRIDAY, MONDAY Stores will remain open un-

til 5:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, April 14, and will not close as usual for the half-holiday. This is because

The question of selecting a new truck for the Vernon Fire Department occupied the City Council's last Monday evening, and the final decision was to reject all tenders and to call for new bids, to be in the city's possession within a week. The four firms whose tenders were opened by the Council at a meeting on April 4 are Watkin Motors Ltd., Vernon Garage, Shillam's

Garage, and Bloom & Sigalet Ltd. The bids were turned over to Alderman A. C. Wilde, chairman of the fire committee, to bring in a report. Alderman Wilde said that he had met with the executive of the Fire Brigade on the question and was bringing in that body's recommend-

ation. He further stated that other members of the Council committee had been advised of the conference but had not attended. Alderman A. R. Smith declared he did not remember receiving an

invitation and Alderman Everard Clarke said he had been unable to attend but knew of the conference. It was explained at the meeting that the new truck will replace the old Seagrave, in the Fire Hall for many years. The board of works will reconstruct the Seagrave and use it to spray tar on city streets, and is therefore anxious to have it as soon as possible, so that alterations can be made and work commenced. The truck cannot, of course, be taken from the hall until the new one is purchased and ready

for use. This is the reason bids were called for within a week. The Fire Department had recommended purchase of a Diamond T truck from Watkin Motors Ltd., at a figure of \$2,250. Other bids ranged from a low of \$1,750 to a high of \$2,499. The sum of \$2,500 was provided in the estimates for

In answer to a question from Alderman Clarke, Alderman Wilde said that the Department's reason for selecting the particular truck was that, with other equipment to be added, the cost would very closeapproximate the figure in the

Aderman Smith said he did not think that reason a very sound one, and others pointed out that there were trucks that would have cost considerably less. Much confusion seemed to result from dealers' descriptions of their vehicles as being "from two to three tons," while specifications called for a three-ton

chassis W. E. Megaw, of Bloom & Sigalet. attended the meeting and said that his firm had only submitted one tender, but that if other than threeton trucks were to be considered he would like the oportunity to quote further.

We're not going to buy a fire truck every day," Alderman Smith said at one point in the discussion, "but we're going to hear about it for a long time if we don't do the right thing.

He then sugested that all tenders be rejected and the same firms asked to bid again on tenders for 1½, 2, and 3-ton trucks, or on any divisions between these ratings that manufacturers supply.

The tender of Watkin Motors for a light delivery truck for the waterworks department was accepted on motion of Alderman Wilde, He explained that this bid of \$469 cash and the old truck as a trade-in was the only one within the estimates set aside for the purpose,

CRICKET ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED HERE

Chief Function Will Be To Supervise Lakeview Playing Field

Formation of a Vernon and District Cricket Association was accomplished at a meeting of representatives of the Vernon City, Farmers, and Canadian Legion clubs in the Board of Trade room on Monday evening last,

E. W. Prowse acted as chairman and H. B. "Dick" Monk as secretary. The prime object of the new body will be to supervise the managenamed secretary-treasurer of the organization and the executive will comprise one member from each of the three local clubs, the City, Parmers, and Legion.

In a resolution passed at the gathering, it was decided to set a fee of \$3 for each senior player and PENTICION, B.C., April 12.—A to demand payment before any

The meeting heard a report that of W. Hancock, preferred against the Provincial Department of Rec-Bert Ripley of Williams Lake, was reation and Physical Education may sponsor formation of junior and juvenile elevens, and in view of day afternoon. Ripley and the stove this a fee of \$1 was set for these he was alleged to have stolen were brought back to Penticton from Rules were adopted covering use of Williams Lake. The magistrate orthe grounds by visiting players.

Replacing the annual Cricket Week at Vancouver will be a Jubilee Cricket Week, open to elevens from Canada and the United States. The meeting decided to notify the Coast authorities that an Okanagan team will be sent to compete if at all possible.

CARELESS WITH GARBAGE

Appearing in police court on Thursday. P. Bather was convicted on a charge of depositing garbage in an unauthorized place. He was fined the costs of the court, and ordered to remove the garbage to the niuni-

VERNON DAY QUESTION

considerable enjoyment had

been derived from the Vernon

Day race meet held last year

and that either a similar un-

dertaking should be sponsored

or else the Okanagan Landing

Regatta should be boosted as

The suggestion was made by

Alderman Everard Clarke that

as this city had enjoyed ex-

cellent patronage of hockey

games in the Sports Arena, it

might wish to return the

compliment to Kelowna, Arm-

strong, Lumby, and other centres by attending their

summer sport days. There the

Good Volume Of

For the week ended last Sat-

urday the one-desk sales or-

ganization, handling the mar-

keting of the Okanagan apple

crop, was able to report a move-

ment of 70 cars. This volume of

trading exceeded expectations,

it is reported, and was regarded

as even more than satisfactory.

Sales are also continuing very

The Vancouver market has

been particularly favorable and

the prairies, despite warmer weather, have continued to give

good support. Generally, with

warmer weather in the spring,

retailers find it hard to keep

their stock in condition and the

consumer turns towards other

commodities. Hence a down-

turn in marketing is not unex-

pected at this season. There has,

however, been a very good run of apples and this is attributed

to able advertising campaigns

conducted in the chief prairie

At the one-desk headquarters

here in Vernon there are photo-

graphs of window displays in

these show that some very

worth-while efforts to stimulate

"apple-conscious" trading have

A few more cars, in addition

to what has already been re-

ported, have continued to move

Kelowna, it is expected, will

finish at the end of the present

HEARS ADDRESSES BY

Support For Plan For Im-

proved Lighting Is

Indicated

Junior Board of Trade on Tuesday

night on the subject of better light-

out how it gave the individual a

Such a capital expenditure as

Asked how much the proposed

taxes under his scheme, he said it

After some discussion the

meeting went on record as fav-

oring improved lighting on some

side streets as well as on the

main street, and also favored

Mr. Clarke's suggestion that the

cost should be borne by a bond

The next speaker before the meet-

ing was Richard Peters who said

would be very little.

ALD. CLARKE, R. PETERS

to the German market.

JUNIOR TRADE BOARD

marketing centres.

fair this week.

an alternative.

G. Sherwood Selected As President At Annual Meeting

The question of holding another Vernon Day or of instituting an annual racing carnival here was brought before the Business Men's Bureau meeting last week by the secretary, Capt. H. P. Coombes. but the topic was dropped without a decision. The opinion was offered that

ing the annual gathering.

J. E. Montague was named to the

their own officers. Directors named were: Stanley Sherwood, and Hazel A. Nolan. B. Edwards, president for the past two years, declined nomination once more. Mayor Harry Bowman was selected as hon, president.

A total of 16 were nominated for H. Hoskins, H. A. Nolan, Stanley Barnes, E. G. Sherwood, Fred Smith, Cecil Johnston, G. Whitehead, J. G. Strother, J. E. Montague, A. B. Edwards, T. W. Hyland, F. G. Saunders, Mayor Harry Bowman, W. J Hayward, J. Langstaff.

year's operations of \$361 was shown as compared with last year's of \$28.

A pleasing feature of the meeting was the presentation, by Mayor Bowman, of a present to members of the Vernon Intermediate hockey team, this year's Coy Cup finalists The presentation took the form of cheques to the individual team members. This recognition of the team's sportsmanship during the season was made possible by the efforts of a group of citizens who collected the sum of \$650 from business men

ing next year's operations were ght up during the meeting by various speakers. President Edwards declared that they should be left

That the Intermediate team should have a definite name, was A. Legg's

W. J. Hayward brought up a num-

Other speakers declared that Kootenay Senior teams could pro-

Easter Sunday will be marked

mencing at 8 o'clock. This service improved lighting should be paid service in the United Church comis an annual one between the two for by a bond issue rather than by congregations. It is expected that the hydro plan or by paying out as many United Church members as of one year's taxes. will attend at least part of the three-hour service in All improvement of lighting on Barnard Saints' Church on Good Friday from Avenue alone would increase the 12 to 3 o'clock. The Rev. L. J. Tat-

Oberammergau Passion Play, in All His remarks will be illustrated with and large congregations attended services in Vernon churches. Forty-seven new members joined

he wanted to get the reaction of the younger men to the brief of the British Columbia Boards of largely attended held since amai- Trade to the Rowell Commission gamation. In the last 13 months 90 concerning reductions in the legisnew members have been received, lature and centralizing the governbringing the enrolment to a peak ment. He then pointed out how

all collected by one centre. Mr. Peters said he would like to of families and single unemployed see the Junior Board take a pleb-

ing had been held on Thursday afwe have got to do it.

RESIDENCE AT OYAMA

abandon their home.

assembled to offer aid. Many neighbors kindly offered The cause of the fire is unknown.

MEMBERS DO VALUABLE **WORK AT LAKE FRONT**

Oil Spread Over Swampy Land

Nine members of the Junior Board of Trade did some very valuable work on Sunday when they spread 135 gallons of oil over the swampy land at the north end of Kalamalka Lake. Working under than he would if he lived in a large pounds of salt and an ounce of the direction of Major M. A. Curpotassium iodide, all thoroughly wen and George Hopping, they mixed and placed out in the feed spread this oil in order to remove the danger of mosquito infestation later. Previously, the rushes had ture, he said, but experiments had been burned down. Six acres were indicated that it would meet the thoroughly covered, and on the following day another 135 gallons were distributed over further land and

> mosquito nuisance was conducted thoroughly, however, and it is ex-

day, and will continue throughout of the Meterological Bervice, ar-The effort directed against this noon with J. R. Robertson, district was the pioneer jewellery merchant inspector of Western Airways, Mr. of that district, Archibald visited the C. Charlton

tions will measure 15 by 3 feet,

pected that the danger has been ranch near Oliver, where new in-

Alderman David Howrie, chairman of the arena construction committee, reported to the City Council on Monday evening that it has been

struments were installed recently.

SCHEME FOR ARENA

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) "Back Home They Just Laughed"

HON. "BILL" ASSELSTINE TELLS ONE ON HIMSELF AS HE DESCRIBES RETURN TO "BAREFOOT BOY" SCENES

"What is the news?" asked the Hon, W. J. Asselstine as he strode down the village street in Ontario where he had once been a barefoot boy. The time was about 5 a.m. "There is no news," replied the veteran, "Have they not heard about my being made Minister of Mines out British Columbia"?

'Yes," replied the not overly-bright one,

"Well, what did they say"? pressed the embyro statesman. "They didn't say anything," replied the town character, "They just This story, told on himself by the newest minister of the Pattullo Government, to a dinner gathering of about 175 men of Similkameen various government departments and South Okanagan in the Incola hotel at Penticton on Monday night overlap and now this reaction in broke down formality and made for enjoyment. There were many mining creased the cost of government. All broke down formality and made for enjoyment. There were many mining creased the cost of government. All broke down formancy, and made for enjoyment. There were many mining this would be done away with, he men present and they paid close attention to the speech which showed that the new Minister of Mines and Trade and Industry has a practical felt, if taxes as an illustration, were Attendance was drawn from Vernon to the boundary at Osoyoos and

from Princeton and Allenby in the west over into the Greenwood It was felt fitting, since Penticton had suggested Mr. Asselstine fo corresponding month of 1937, was islature cut. The result, he felt, the encouraging report given by would be a definite step towards Alderman A. C. Wilde at the City would be a definite step towards will known, hence the banquet. T Macanstocker was chairman.

It was left fitting, since renuction had suggested Mr. Asselstine for any overlapping. The new cabinet post, that he should be given a welcome where he is so the encouraging report given by would be a definite step towards. Here Mr. Asselstine asserted that as Minister of the city would be a definite as the city would be a definite step towards. sible for the formation and administration of the mining laws and the Attorney General's department for their enforcement.

Tribute was paid to the old prospector and the new, Men who go out into the hills and make a place for themselves to start in, deserve well ternoon of last week and that nearly one member remarking that "if we applicants last account the province of the province. The new Zeballos mining camp is a hard place to prosent applicants last applicants all applicants had previously been are going to have things improved, bettaffectorily taken care of

New Cabinet Member In Confessional Mood-The spirit of the prospector is in the saying of the old Cornish miner, "never quit till you have dug another foot." Aided by the new sciences there is no better place to look for gold and theft of a stove, the property

than in the places where it was previously discovered, said the minister, There is not the overlapping which some people believe they see in the setting up of the new ministry. Rather it is an attempt to consolidate work being done in several departments. Though it was said they were spending an additional \$217,000, the fact is there are only two In an attempt to cash in on the tourist business, money is being

pent, to draw north the visitors who will come to the western states and it has been decided to match dollar for dollar with agencies whose plans win approval. W. Craig is in the Okanagan this week and will assure the interior the same treatment as is being given to tourist promotion efforts The new government department is trying to do something for the apple industry also, said Mr. Asseistine and he was later endorsed by W.

Haskins, chairman of the Tree Fruit Board. The canned foods from

British Columbia enjoy a good reputation on the British market and as

markets are necessary, there is plenty of room for sales effort without Referring to his political inexperience and to the fact that there are not so many lawyers holding seats in the legislature as there once were. Mr. Asselstine said there is opportunity in public life for men who know how to get things done and know what it costs. He freely said he would make mistakes but they would not be for want of not trying. John McGraw, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, variously

referred to as a Kaleden and a Penticton boy, said Scotland was his place of birth but that he owed a great deal to his early days in Penticton, TURN TO "ASSELSTINE"-Page 6, Col 5

ock, its rightful owner.

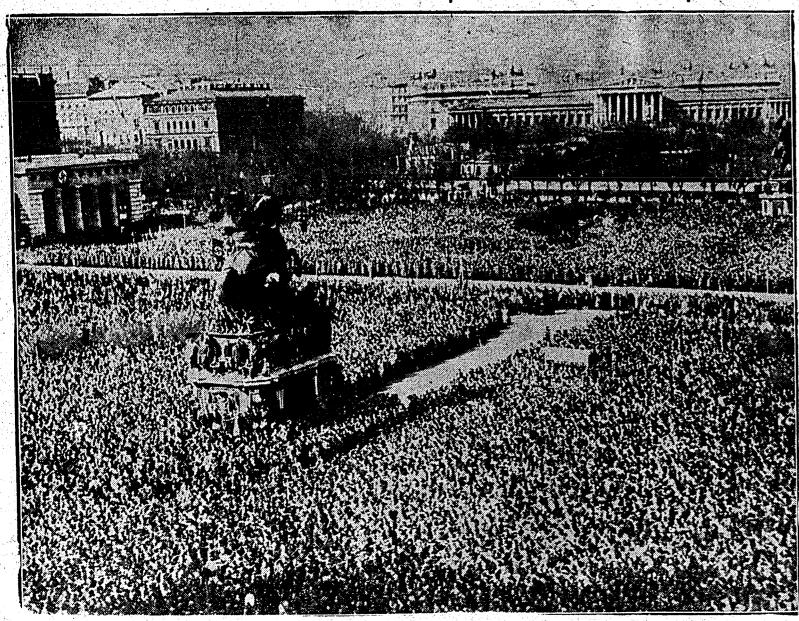
of the fact that all stores and places of business will be closed all day Good Friday, and also on Easter Monday. Business will be conducted as usual on Baturday, until 9:30 p.m.

PENTICTON, B.C., April 11 .--

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Immense Crowd Hears Hitler Speak In Heroes' Square



Tens of thousands of Austrians stood close-packed in the great Vienna square outside the former palace of the Hapsburgs, as Adolf Hitler delivered an address on March 15. As he referred to his 7,000,000 new Austrian subjects as members of a greater unified Reich,

he was greeted by wild cheering. Hitler entered the historic square through the Burg gate which is opened only for conquerors and on most important state occasions. Following his speech he returned

Government Should

tutions, coupled with a plea for con- calibre second to none. There seem-

structive, as opposed to destructive ed to be a great understanding of

criticism, featured a thoughtful ad- the situation among these men,

dress by Capt. C. R. Bull, M.L.A. Capt. Bull declared.

Be Appreciated'

is being given.

"Difficulties Of

OFFERS TO PURCHASE PROPERTY ARE BEING STUDIED BY COUNCIL

Several offers to purchase property were received by the City Council on Monday evening and were turned over to Alderman A. R. Smith, chairman of the land sales the letter to the city solicitor for committee, for consideration. A- an opinion. mong them were:

An offer from Fred Morris for from R. W. Neil to purchase a 25foot frontage on North Street for \$25; and an offer from R. Fitz-city recently on business. Alderman maurice on behalf of a client, of A. C. Wilde said that the Municipal \$60, for a lot on Aubrey Street. A. two homes.

The Council decided to grant permission to the Vernon Women's Institute to hold its annual May Day celebration in Polson Park on

holding of a convention. This was referred to the parks committee under Alderman C. J. Hrut.

Among other letters received was one from Mrs. A. L. Delorme requesting the Council to help pay expenses she had incurred as the result of an accident on Barnard Avenue last week. She had stepped into a hole and hurt her foot, necessitating medical attention, she declared. It was decided to refer

On behalf of his clients, Crehan Meredith & Co., of Vancouver, H \$125 for a lot at the corner of W. Galbraith wrote offering \$5 for Seventh and Charles Street; an offer | a trades license for a six months period. This firm of auditors were asked to pay a license while in this city recently on business. Alderman Act allows the Council to impose an Delorme wrote asking the Council annual fee of \$40 on auditors. The to reconsider his offer for \$60 for local by-law had been changed so four small lots on Barnard Avenue as to be in line, he said, but Crehan, west, on which he intends to build Meredith wanted to pay only \$5. This also was referred to the city

Saskatchewan farmers are facing spring seeding operations with a shortage of horsepower. J. G. Rob-E. A. Beaven, of Vancouver, on ertson, Saskatchewan Live Stock behalf of the Seventh Day Adventists, asked for use of Polson lectively farmers are short between Park from August 3 to 7 next for 50,000 and 100,000 head of horses.

ficulties. During the course of a survey of his impressions of the Legislature in his first term as a member, the speaker said it was his absolute conviction that that branch of government in principle of operation could not be improved upon. "How won-derful it would be if we had only to pass really good laws-and there were good laws passed at the last session—and then to leave the rest

Member For South Okanagan*

Gives Thoughtful Address

Before Rotarians Here

towards government and its insti-

for South Okanagan, before mem-

afternoon last.

bers of the Rotary Club on Monday

In closing his remarks, Capt. Bull

appealed to the public to be reas-

onable in its views, and to be ap-

he was told by many that he would

sioned or as one who "knows it all."

pressiveness of the occasion.'

After the speech from the throne,

which was seconded by Capt. Bull,

came a week of debate open to any

member to express his views on

topics in general, and particularly

those affecting his own constitu-

ency, Capt, Bull branded as "most

ridiculous nonsense" the assertion

that private members are merely

In caucus especially "back bench-

ers" have wide powers—equal to those of the ministers, "Private

members are allowed free scope," he

said. As instances of this, he cited

the Labor Disputes Bill, which was

substantially altered, and several

The Securities Bill was introduced

"I hope you can appreciate," Capt.

as the legislature goes there is

Sented as he was next to the sev-

en Socialist members, he had a

splendid opportunity to study them.

he said, "They are great students

there is absolutely nothing they

don't know on these questions, or

If they do not they ask many scarch-

to the minister of labor (George

Pearson). Without having to con-

sult their secretaries or notes, they

seem able to answer any questions

asked. "To my mind they are fit

figures for the national picture," he

scribed as always keenly interested

in debates in the house and in his

duties in the legislature, in con-

trust to some members who do not

hesitate to read newspapers or to

"yes men" for their party.

other measures as well,

up to the public," he declared. "But minion Housing Act Loan?" the executive and administrative "Who pays the taxes?" branches of government are at a great disadvantage as compared

After taking the stand that democracy is the best form of government, the best course to adopt is to be appreciative of obstacles and home building under the D.H.A. difficulties, Capt. Bull declared. Before his departure for Victoria as member for the South Okanagan,

day a representative proportion of Munson. either come back entirely disilluthe city's prospective home builders all curious about the Housing Act In fact, neither of these views came and its special significance for them. to pass, Capt. Bull said, in opening The opening of the house was an

While each has his own particular problem to present, they are unanimous on one point, "What," they impressive ceremony, he told the club. "I know that some say cere- D.H.A. loans and ordinary mortgage D.H.A. loans and ordinary mortgage serves no purpose, but it loans, and why are they particularseefed to me that the pageantry ly suitable as the answer to our added greatly to the dignity and im-

There is no essential difference in the actual mechanics of the loan, they will be told, as proper mortgage documents have to be signed and the usual registration attended to. But, under a D.H.A. loan, the owner may borrow up to 80 percent of the total value of the completed property, and may repay on a monthly basis over a period of 20 years. In addition, it is pointed out, the minimum standard of construction fixed by the Act ensures the owner that he will be the possessor of a home of higher than average quality, with good resale value.

good thing in that instance," he tax bill by 12 and adds it to your said, "but is not a practical way of monthly account.

for me to pay monthly? The in-Bull told his audience, "that as far dustry in which I am employed is seasonal and I meet my other obno railroading. Everyone gets fair ligations at certain fixed periods treatment, I thought it was splen- thoughout the year," the visitor explains, Inability to make monthly payments is no deterrent to participation in the plan, he will be assured. Method of repayment can be arranged with the mortgage

> An impression prevalent among incomes can enjoy its privileges.

To these, it is pointed out that when the Act was first brought into being the loan companies started by inspecting those in good positions with fairly substantial pay cheques to apply for loans, Later, when this tendency became evident, the Dominion Government, anxious to encourage the small home builder, undertook to guarantee loans on completed property values of under \$3,000 Since that, the loan companies originally did. If the figures of the past few months are studied

Canners Find It Difficult To Make Plans At This Stage

B.C. canners, at the present juncture, are finding it difficult to complete any negotiations with growers regarding the tomato deal, though the latter, who are now transplanting their seedlings, are reported to be anxious to know what prices are likely to be, and tonnage requirements. Asked for a comment on the present situation, T. R. Bulman, of Bulmans Limited, in this city, described the whole deal, at this stage, as "difficult and uncer-

"Last year we contracted for tomatoes in January at \$10 and \$15 per ton, or an increase of about 10 percent over the previous year. Information available at that time was to the effect that canning tomatoes would be costing about the same in other producing areas of Canada, enabling the Okanagan canned tomatoes to compete, but sad to relate such was not the case, Mr. Bulman told The Vernon News. Later it developed that the bulk of the canning tomatoes in Can-

Field-Marshal Herman Wilhelm

office by Hitler recently, posed

Goering, presented with his baton

immediately after with it for this

official picture. He became Ger-

many's only active field marshal

after the Fuehrer's army shake-up.

LOCAL AIRPORT SEEN

The City Council on Monday evening received a letter from J. A

Wilson, controller of civil aviation,

Ottawa, in which he said that money voted his department for de-

be concentrated on the main Trans-

Canada route for this year at least.

to a resolution sent by the Council

requesting a grant for the local air-

The communication was in reply

The Hon. C. D. Howe, minister

of transport, also wrote, acknowl-edging receipt of the resolution.

CALL FOR TENDERS ON PEACHLAND WATER SYSTEM

PEACHLAND, B.C., April 4.—Ten-

ders have been called by Peachland

for the construction of the new do-

mestic water system which is ex-

pected to be started as soon as

possible. The new line will not

follow the base of the hill along the

Clements Ranch as formerly, but

will maintain an even grade from

the top of the hill where the settling

basin will be placed. The tenders call for the line to be four feet in

the ground, and with this even grade

from the settling basin to town no

difficulty should be experienced in

Success or failure is not chosen

AS HIGHLY UNLIKELY

DOMINION GRANT FOR

ada were sold to the canneries of Ontario and Quebec at prices ranging between \$8.65 and \$9.50 per ton. This proved a difficult handicap to the B.C. canners, but it became even more serious when a 10 percent increase in wages was put into force in July after all the 1937 acreage had been contracted, and over 50 percent of canned tomatoes in B.C. had already been sold for future delivery. 'The result has been that there is a heavy carryover in the hands of the B.C. canners, and also in many wholesalers warehouses,' Mr. Bulman reports. The export market in 1937 ab-

sorbed 630,000 cases of Ontario and Quebec tomatoes at very low prices velopment of landing fields must out of the total 3,000,000 case Eastern pack. "The problem as I see it now is whether this export movement will resume after having stopped almost entirely in December, 1937. The pack of tomatoes in British Columbia in 1937 was 501,-000 cases, and unless the export market removes the pressure from the surplus of cheap Eastern to-matoes a 300,000 case pack should be ample for B.C. in the coming season," the Vernon canner states. If the export market for eastern tomatoes does not continue in substantial volume a 300,000 case pack

leave the chamber when a speech in B.C. will be difficult to dispose of and the price to the grower will "The rank and file of the house, likely drop to \$9 or \$10 per ton. "I do not think there is anything A request for more tolerance on I consider the most capable and that Marketing Boards either in the part of citizens and of the press most sincere group of men I have B.C. or Ontario can do to change ever come across and of a type and the present outlook because the carryover both east and west is almost as large as the total Canadian pack of 1936 which was 2,142,000

cases. The only hope for a large pack at reasonable prices is the export market, but even at best the having good pressure. The increased depth of the line will prevent the canners in B.C. cannot pay as high depth of the line will prevent the a price as was paid last year if clogging from roots which did so there is to be as big a pack as last much damage on the old shallow year. Some Eastern canners are line, and there should be no danger prices just now. Hugh Dalton, Secretary of the

Canned Foods Association of B.C., for us. We choose them for ourhas replied to the Interior Vegetable Board's enquiries as follows: "In view of the large stocks of canned tomatoes on hand in B.C., at the present time and the large amount of distress stocks being offered on this market by the eastern Canadian canners, our members do not feel that at the present time

they are in a position to discuss either prices or requirements for the coming season.' The possibilities of this year's tomato cannery deal were discussed at some length in Kelowna recently by the Ceneral Okanagan Vegetable Growers Co-operative Association. R. B. McLeod was re-elected pres-

ident, I. Yamaoka, secretary, and

FIGURES FROM OTTAWA

TORONTO, Ont., April 5.—It is now evident from Ottawa figures that exports of canned tomatoes in the calendar year of 1937 were around the 700,000-case mark, or more than twice the quantity exported in previous year. Most of these tomatoes went to the United Kingdom last fall. The local market continues on the easy side with some brands selling as low as 75 cents per dozen for Standards and 80 cents for Choice, f.o.b. factory, plus 8 percent sales tax, to the jobbing trade, If little export trade should develop this spring these orices might even be cut further. But from all accounts there has been some business transacted with the Old Country. The latest government figures show the pack last year to have been 3,400,999 cases, or 277,967 more than the early January figures. This compares with 2,465,310 cases previous year—an increase last year of 1,025,680 or 41 percent. In view of the large pack t might be that some of the independent canners will not put up to the house as a whole, and this method Capt. Bull- described as cumbersome. "It was probably a month, simply divides your year's ticularly if export trade from now on falls down and a big carryover results. It would be no surprise if the Ontario Marketing Board rules for a higher price to growers this year, maybe 35 cents per bushel, which would tend to injure export

> in comparison with those of the opening months of the operation of the Act, it will be found that the average lean made by the loan companies today is very definitely smaller, showing that the low cost type of house is now being financed under the Dominion Housing Act.

There is no limit, however, either maximum or minimum, on the amount of the loans obtainable under the Dominion Housing Act, Prospective borrowers will nevertheless be reminded that a loan company is not likely to loan on a very small shack type of house with virtually no resale value. On the other hand there have already been a number of large D.H.A. loans made for apartment houses, three of this type having been passed in Vancouver last year,

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Church Notices

VERNON UNITED CHURCH 12 noon—Sunday School and Bible Minister: Rev. Jenkin H. Davies, B.A., B.D., LLB., Ph.D.

Choir Leader-Mrs. Daniel Day Easter Sunday, April 17 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon subject: "The Challenge

2,30 p.m.-Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon subject: "The Power of An Endless Life." Good Friday

of Easter.'

The members of Vernon United Church congregation will join with All Saints' Church in the Three-Hour Service, 12 noon to 3 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjt. M. Taylor, Capt. M. Wilson

Phone 133L1 11 a.m.-Holiness Meeting. p.m.—Company Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting. Wednesday

2:30 p.m.-Home League. 7 p.m.—Young People's practice for the Easter Programme.

GOSPEL HALL

Corner Barnard & Vanco St. Sunday, April 17 11 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Meeting. Thursday

8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. D. J. Rowland, Pastor Phone 641L

Easter Sunday, April 17 11 a.m.—Special Sunday School Holy Communion, 7 and 8 a.m.
Session, Lesson: "The Victorious Mattins and Holy Communion Servant," or "The Triumph of Christ Through Resurrection."-Acts II: 22-36. Easter Lesson! Easter program!! Easter music!!! All the parents are invited to join the children on Sunday

morning. 7.25 p.m.—Song Service, led by Mr. H, E, McCall,

7.35 p.m.—Easter Sunday Service.
Subject of Sermon: "How Are the
Dead Raised Up?" (The fifth in an evangelistic series based on Bible questions), Special program of Easter messages in song!! The older Bunday Behool boys and girls are invited to join the parents on Sunday evening.

Wednesday, April 20 8 p.m.-Midweek meeting for Pray er, Praise and Bible Study.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

J. C. Hardy, Pastor

For Lord's Day, April 17, 1938 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Bermon subject: "The Resurrection of Christ's Body, A Demonstrated Fact of History."

7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Subject: "The World's Interest In with dictatorship." the Resurrection of Christ." Monday p.m.-Junior B.Y.P.U. meeting.

Wednesday p.m.—Prayer, Praise, and Testi-

p.m.—Senior B.Y.P.U. meeting. All these services will (D.V.) be neld in the parsonage, next door South of the United Church building on Mara Avenue. Special Easter music will be given

at both services on Lord's Day. You are cordially invited.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BURNS' HALL Rev. G. Sydney Barber, M.A. Minister

Easter Sunday Sunday School, 2,30 p.m. Divine Service, 7,30 p.m. Subject: "Many Infallible Proofs."

Sacrament of "The Lord's Supper **ALL SAINTS' CHURCH**

Rev. H. C. B. Gibson, Rector

Good Friday Mattins and Ante Communion, · 9.15 n.m. Ohlidren's Service, 10 a.m. Three Hours' Service, 12 to 3 p.m. Taken by the Rev. L. J. Tatham.

antern Service with slides, from the Oberammergan Passion Play, 8 p,m.

Easter Evo Mattins and Anto Communion, having measures adopted." Easter Day

Children's Service, 3 p.m.

Evensong, 7.30, Monday Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Chapel. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Chapel,

ST. JOHN'S to the minister of education and the provincial secretary (Dr. Weir) and

C. C. Janzow, Pastor 507 Mara Avo.

Good Friday 10,30 a.m.-(German), "Christ Our Bacrifice," Joh. 19, 28-30. (Cand, II. Miller officiating), 7.30 p.m.—(English), "The Death of Christ is the Life of the World,"

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Easter Sunday

10.30 a.m. — (German), "Christ Raised for Our Justification,"—

Mt. 28, 1-10.

Easter Sunday

Conservative leader, was another legislative personage who drew capt. Bull's praise during his cross-section survey of the last content. 30 p.m.—(English), "The Risen Lord Dries All Tears," Joh, 20,

Wednesday 7.45 p.m.-Y. P. Bible Class.

Advantage Of Housing Act Loans?

-SAYS CAPT. C. R. BULL

Liberals, Conservatives, C.C.F., etc.,

"What is the advantage of a Do-

"What becomes of the property f I die before the loan is repaid?' These, and a hundred other questions are the daily fare of the men who handle the mortgage business for companies lending funds for

To the office of the Secretary of Archie Hardy, Jr., secretary-treas-the B.C. Committee of the D.H.A. urer. Other committee members and H.I.P., also there comes each are M. Johnson, M. Marshall and F.

"Who pays the taxes?" is a question asked by everybody, and the

"But suppose it is not convenient

of labor and welfare conditions and company to suit the individual's financial circumstances. many inquirers, mortgage men find LUTHERAN CHURCH ing queries," He paid a high tribute is that only those with relatively ing queries, and with fairly large good positions and with fairly-large

have gradually started to loan in much lower, fields than they

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Series of World Crises Keys Up International Leaders







Had the Polish ultimatum not been met, General Stays Dirmantas, left, Lithuania's minister of defence, would have been called upon to defend his country. Most European observers believe the task would have proven hopeless since Germany was expected to strike at the city of Memel as Polish troops invaded the land. No friend to the methods of Europe's dictators is Dr. Fernando de los Rios, centre,

Spanish government minister to Washington. Recently he told a press conference Hitler and Mussolini were attempting to achieve in Spain by "violence" what Hitler did in Austria by "intimidation." Unmindful of such opinions, Inspector-General Edward Rydz-Smigly, right followed his ultimatum to Lithuania by personally leading his army to the borders of the country for a show of strength.

Financing Of V.I.D. Under Review In Annual Report "Modern Trends In Education" Discussed—To Send

Annual Meeting, Called For This Week, Will Discuss General Situation

Further aspects of the subject of financing the Vernon Irrigation District are outlined n the 17th annual report of the trustees which has now been circulated to the water

This report will be presented be fore the annual meeting of the district, called for Thursday afternoon, April 14, at 2 o'clock, in the Vernon

Fruit Union Hall. Circulars sent out to the tax-payers earlier this season explained to the taxpayers the position of the district with reference to indebtedness to the Conservation Fund and negotiations with the Water Board

in that connection. The annual report further points out that the trustees first held the view that the 1935 and 1936 tax levies, known as the Conservation Tax. could be cancelled "as we would have been able to finance by refunding those who had paid the 1936 tax at once and refunding the 1935 tax over three years. The Water paid in full this year. Tax levies revenue to the District by the Pref-boulders, when available of proper cannot be cancelled without an amendment to the Water Act or a special Act of Parliament. As the percentage of payment of those two \$133.00 for the year 1937. taxes is small, it does not make any

great difference except to the small number who have paid. In other words, if we had succeeded in having those taxes cancelled, we would not have had a tax rate of \$1.65 but about \$2.90, and if further taxes had been can-

"It will be necessary to hold tax avoiding it. It may be well to consider that a consolidation of taxes was effected for those to a state of the state of th was effected for those in arrears up than offset this. to and including 1932. With a view to assisting marginal lands, we have bear by increased tolls.

REDUCTION IN LANDS

hope will come about, it can be foreseen that there will be a reduction in tax paying lands. At present we think that it will have to come by those lands not able to bear their share of the cost going into tax sale. However, it may be that some method can be devised which will be equitable to the district as a whole, and by which lands in arrears, arranging to pay the said arrears, could be classed out with the approval of the owners, and this would apply very particularly where water serworks are uneconomic. The Trustees intend to protect all those able to pay regular charges whether water services are economic or not, as any deviation from this principle would place the whole body of tax payers in jeopardy. It is felt that when lands are classed out or non tax paying, that equitable arrangements will have to be made before they will be given water service

"During the early part of the Year we set a flow requirement for all 'A' lands of one acre foot per manager was instructed to design Water Resources Committee to their all replacements on this basis. It Government, that part pertaining is possible that this will have to be modified, but at the same time, by means of rotation, the quantity delivered to any one parcel may be very appreciably increased. The cost social benefits arising as the result very appreciably increased. The cost social benefits arising as the result of lines is proportional to their size of an irrigation project should be and the flow requirement is important from a cost standard of the costs. portant from a cost standpoint, Al- should bear their share of the costs. 80, this flow requirement, considering all lines, is greater than our main canals can supply.

PREFERENTIAL AREA "The matter of the Preferential The year has been a very happy 1936; all have been billed for 1937, Year. The members of the Organization Committee of 1920 presented a brief with conditions that the a brief with conclusions that 'the correct interpretations of the Letters to this corrections of the Letters in this connection was decided many years ago and that it was REPAIRS NEEDED However, Lots 24, 25, 26 and 27 of ought to be realized that the works Registered Plan 455, were brought of the district are in very bad state valves have been collected and related this area by Resolutions in 1926 of repair or condition. This is a built at a nominal cost. Some more and 1927, and one Resolution has general statement and is reflected are to follow. The Water Board has a statement and in the condition of the district are in very bad state valves have been collected and respect to this work being included as much weight as hiother. Legal in the estimated replacement re- areed to this work being included advice was sought on this matter quirements for the next fourteen in our Replacement Program. from two different sources and both spears of over three hundred thous- target unequivocably that the Pref- and dollars. One of the key section to the pref- and dollars. One of the key section of the key Merved by Coldstream Creek ditches phon, is too small to deliver water regardless of when they began to be to supply the maximum demand, between the beautiful phone is too supply the maximum demand, barred, We are firstly governed by This may be overcome by reduction blanket of wet snow in that area, few weeks time.

TWO NOMINATED

When nominations were closed last Monday at noon, for the three-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Vernon Irrigaton District, two names had been presented, those of G. L. Ormsby and Stephen Freeman. The former is seeking re-election, his term being the one that has now expired.

Voting will be at the office of the district on Saturday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Water Act; secondly by the Letters; thirdly by the By-laws; and fourthly by the Resolutions. A Resthe Letters or the Act, and all these Resolutions are therefore ultra vires, and what is actually in the Letters Patent and not what was intended under governing regulations and can see no alternative other than reconstruction is possible. to act as they did. No legal or other

and one additional lot twenty-five ments. Large flumes are being placefeet easterly. During the year the intervening twenty-five foot lot was carried to a good bearing soil and spondingly," the report points out. many years, is being given up, and

been able to effect a low tax rate of Vernon has been built up by the of Vernon has been built up by the of the future ten years, but there surrounding farmers and nearly alsurrounding farmers and n is a limit to what other lands can stand and which they will indirectly bear by increased tolls.

Sufformers, Some account of the alkali in the soil, tance across the lake. This would the pipe was placed on the surface, entail new docks for the ferry landsoutherly end of the valley are help-

> 88 P. C. REPLACEMENT TAX PAID BY DISTRICT

Water toll rates of the V.I.D. for 1937 were the same as the previous year: 86 percent of the 1937 tolls were paid and 88 percent of the 1937 Replacement Tax. Operating costs were \$16,639,84 or slightly less than the previous year. The savings effected by combining the position of Superintendent and Secretary were offset by increases of \$7.50 per month to ditchwalkers and foremen.

similar districts. We feel that many farms and it requires no great imagination to visualize Vernon with the surrounding area unirrigated, "In a recent report of the U.S.

this opportunity of recording their Line, Brook Line, and Kedleston appreciation of the manner in which Line, he management and staff have carried out their duties during the year,

open for further discusion. If it is not generally known, it reason.

Your instructions early in the year, directing a flow of one acre foot per acre per twenty-one days, also amalgamation of lines when possible, have been carried out so far as possible in all new works. Reconstruction of the Fraser Line did away with the small unnamed line a few hundred feet to the south. The reconstruction of the Cools Lne is doing away with the line arising less than one hundred feet from olution cannot override a By-law, the Cools Line, and running parallel for a considerable distance, and supplying the Belgian Syndicate or-chard. Reconstruction of the upper part of the Abbotsfield Line is doby the Organization Committee, has to be taken. The Trustees must act feet therefrom, and many more amalgamations will be possible when

All new flumes and surface pipe to the first cost but will be favor-"The District owns the lot on ably reflected in grade maintenance which the office building stands, and longer life and future replacepurchased, and when funds are always below the frost line. The available it is proposed to erect a steel removed from worn out large shed on the same for storage of flumes is being recut and the cen-Street rented by the District for the sides used for small flume replacements.

rental, the indirect savings will more year was the replacement of the lower part of Swan Lake Syphon. "It must be apparent to the Commercially pure iron with a copmeanest intelligence that the city per alloy was used in this work. The route from Siwash Point This has an estimated life of beed by the urban areas by means of four thousand dollars less than gested that the present docks will "Even with improved conditions we and there is a vest difference be- will not generally apply this way lowing this many case, Foland there is a vast difference be-tween the financial standing of those but happens in this case on account of the high pressure involved. Centrifugally cast reinforced concrete report on the question.

pipe is being used for replacements on the Cools and Abbotsfield lines. PLEADS GUILTY TO This material averages about forty percent higher than wooden pipes depending on the pressure involved and has an estimated life of one hundred or more years. It has the advantage of a very low friction coefficient and is not subject to tuberculation as metal pipes are, presently considered for large lines, but may prove economic in some

six inches in diameter. No. 2 Flume on Grey Canal was southerly districts and Vernon and of wood and without curves or deadded somewhat to the cost, but will ciate the value of the irrigation reduce future replacements, correment also adds much to the hydraulics of this section of the canal, The flumes on Lots 71, 74, and 75, R.P. the cheque. 319 (Orleves and Brayshaw) were correct the almost impossible operating condition of last year. A short piece of flume on the same system (King Edward) in Lot 34, R.P. 320

(Kinloch), is being replaced at the moment; this is semi-circular in uniformity with the adjoining flumes on each side, Smaller flumes were rebuilt on the Conkling Line, Hal-"Your Trustees are glad to take dane Branch of the Black Rock

Over fifty percent of the extra services were not billed for the year but in some cases adjustments will ular duties suffered for the same

About \$1,000 worth of unused

PEACHLAND TEACHERS SPEAK BEFORE W. I.

Delegate To Conference

PEACHLAND, B.C., April 11.-A which are estimated at 60 percent most interesting meeting of the Woat present. These losses ought to be men's Institute was held on Friday brought down to about 25 percent afternoon with the subject, 'Modern and will have to be made by canal Trends In Education," discussed by lining and a better class of distributhe three teachers, Miss L. Morsh, tion works. Many lines are totally E. H. Bowering and M. Barwick inadequate to supply a reasonable Mrs. G. Dell, convenor of the educaquantity of water, and this applies tion and better schools committee, particularly to the Abbotsfield Line. was in charge of the meeting, with the president, Mrs. A. McKay, pre-

Differences in educational methods were recounted by all three speakers, with a contrast shown to former methods. Paxton Morsh played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Morsh, and also gave an instrumental selection during the afternoon. It was decided to send a delegate to the Provincial Convention of the W.I at Vancouver in

The Badminton Club played off the finals in the tournament on Saturday night in a series of games that were very close and most interesting. The ladies' singles was won by Mrs. Bowering over Sheila McKay with two games out of three, while the ladies' doubles went to Sheila McKay and Vivian Vincent, Board would not entertain this view authoritative advice was tendered to the contrary. The difference in to the contrary. The difference in formation for the contrary of masonry footings. Rocks and McNeil and G. Garlinge won the McNeil and G. Garlinge won the erential Area being administered according to the Letters or according to the Letters or according no wood or metal comes in contact no wood or metal comes in contact games. The mixed doubles saw Mr. to the Organization Committee, was with the soil. This adds somewhat games. The mixed doubles saw Mr. with the soil. This adds somewhat games. The mixed doubles saw Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowering take the and Mrs. E. Bowering take the honors from Sheila McKay and G. Garlinge, With one game each, Mr. and Mrs. Bowering came from behind in the third game with an adverse score of 14-3 to tie the score at 14-all, and then win the final two out of three. One more game has yet to be played off when Hamish MacNeill and G. Garlinge will contest the men's singles.

Representatives from Summerland, Peachland and Westbank, met this week and went over the pos-The main construction during the sibility of an alternative ferry route to shorten the distance across the lake and make faster service with the present ferry still in use. discussed as being the shortest dis-Board of Trade has called a meeting for Tuesday night to make a

CHARGE IN POLICE COURT IN THIS CITY

Pleading guilty to a charge of obtaining money under false pretences, Wallace Wolsenholme will appear before Magistrate William Cast iron pipe, which has a very Morley this morning, Wednesday, in long life, is too high in price to be police court for sentence, Wolsenholme, an American citi-

zen, had been advanced \$5 by A cases for lines, up to and including D. Carr-Hilton, accountant of the ocal branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, evidence showed, in replaced by a totally new structure the trial on Monday morning. He had tendered a cheque for \$75 signflections. Changing the alignment cd by A. M. Pollard and drawn on the bank's Victory Square office, Vancouver, Subsequent investigation showed that there was an account in the bank in Pollard's name, but that he had not signed

In court here, Wolsenholme stated replaced by new flumes and this will that he expected a letter from his mother in Tacoma, Wash., in which there would be sufficient funds to make restitution of the \$5. He was then remanded for 48 hours. Wolsenholme was arrested in Pen-

ticton and subsequently was sentenced to 30 days for theft of a pair of pants from a rooming house. He declared that when he was apprehended he was on his way to join the U.S. Army at a base near Tacoma.

"Be a pal, I've had a night out," motorist told a Stockport, Eng., policeman who arrested him for drunk driving. He was fined £5 (\$25) and had his license suspended for

there is every indication that there will be ample storage water for the 1938 season, King Edward Lake Reservoir did not fill last year but the supply was sufficient for the demand. A trial line survey has been run from the end of the Bouth Canal to the intake of King Edward System in Deer Creek. This line is a little over half a mile erential Area includes those lands tions of our works, Lavington ByMerved by Coldebrator Coast of the Rey Section of Our works, Lavington ByMerved by Coldebrator Coast of \$1,700. This would be



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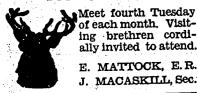
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WESTBANK IRRIGATION DISTRICT DEMANDING LOWERED TAXES, TOLLS

Replacement Cost Considered Too High—Ask Trustees For Revision

WESTBANK, B.C., April 11.-The annual general meeing of the West-bank Irrigation District was held on Monday, April 4. W. H. Hewlett was appointed chairman and H. O. Paynter, secretary, for the meeting.

Nineteen electors were present. The Trustees', the auditor's report and financial statement were read, and adopted after some discussion with regard to some of the items, which were explained satisfactorily by the Auditor, C. H.

The building of the Bear Lake

dam last year was considered by the trustees a great asset to the district, and E. C. Paynter, storage baliff, considered this the first year in which he felt safe in saying there would be plenty of irrigation for the whole season. He pointed out that the district's best source of water supply was Bear Lake; its tributary, Lambly Creek, having a water-shed eight miles long, draining the highest mountain, and making the run-off much later than the

REQUEST REVISION

The trustees announced that tax and tolls after this year would amount to \$10 per acre per annum; this being a tax of \$6 for replacement fund, and a toll of \$4 per acre for operation. It was the opinion of the meeting that the replacement cost was too high, as a great many of the system properties would outlast the life given them. Electors requested that the trustees find out everything possible regarding the rates of other districts, and before the amounts are set for Westbank Irrigation District, to call another

general meeting.

The terms of office of W. H. Hewlett and J. W. Hannam having expired, nominations were called for, with the result that these two memers were again re-elected for terms

of three years.
A. J. Mann, of the Summerland
Experimental Farm, addressed a gathering of fruit-growers in the Community Hall on Wednesday, April 6, taking as his subject: "Trends in Tree Fruit Production." Mr. Mann's talk proved to be a most he did, the modern way in which 458 Barnard Ave. P.O. Box 418 trees more hardy, and better suited to Interior conditions.

SPRAYS DISCUSSED

J. Tait, also of Summerland, discussed with the growers the spray program for 1938. Regret was expressed that there was not a larger attendance, as both subjects were of vital importance to all fruit-growers, and the speakers presented them in an interesting manner.

Mrs. A. C. Hoskins was hostess at a tea in aid of Kelowna Hospital on VERNON & DISTRICT AGENT Thursday afternoon. Mrs. N. Lightly and Mrs. W. C. MacKay assisted

Mrs. M. A. Hewlett has been the are irrigable." uest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dennis Penticton, during the past week. A visitor from Penticton during last week was Mrs. W. H. Moffat, who spent a week with Mrs. R. A.

Pritchard. Mrs. Harry Brown entertained the nembers of St. George's Anglican Women's Auxiliary at their regular meeting on Wednesday, April 6, when plans were made for a tea and sale of home-cooking, to be held at an early date.

RICHLAND NOTES

RICHLANDS, B.C., April 7.-Miss Bonita Prowse and George McNeil were visitors at the Myers and Bolts

last Sunday. Herman Schulz, of Sardis, return-

ed recently on business.

Joseph Singer injured his right hand recently while skidding logs. "Bill" Thompson, an old timer of this district, died recently at Kamloops. He is survived by two daughters in California.

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scenes such as those above. The picture taken on March 10 when, in a dash over the frontier, mechanized German army units gave an impressive display.

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on his head.

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IN SPLENDID COMEDY

Nation As A Whole **Derives Big Benefit** From Irrigation

Is Canada to have a large-scale CARD PARTY SERIES irrigation policy as distinguished from present federal policies which have to do chiefly with comparatively small schemes?

This is the question asked by informative one, demonstrating as Harold E. Crowle, writing on the subject "The Possibilities in Westsuitable root stock and tree growth is being experimented with, to find of the Toronto "Saturday Night". The writer turns his attention chiefly to the prairie lands of West-

ern Canada, declaring that "the agricultural tragedy . . . demands a full and exhaustive investigation of the subject. The nation is maintaining in Western Canada tens of thousands of farm families in idleness and despair. For very many of prospect of a return to normal productive activity. Yet much of the arid lands are marvellously fertile when brought within the reach of water, and there are rivers flowing across these areas which year by year carry away probably enough water to irrigate all lands which

It is the purpose of this article evidently, to examine not only the financial record of irrigation both in Canada and the United States, but also "the other considerations which it is believed overwhelmingly

ord of large-scale irrigation projects found in any other part of the in general."

the financial one. Records have been discouraging, no question about it. However, the writer states: "No data is obtainable from the C.P.R. but it is believed on fairly good authority that the Eastern Irrigation Block of which Brooks, Alta., is the centre, cost the C.P.R. some thirteen millions of dollars originally to construct. After carrying it along for about 25 years the whole project has been lately handed over to the settlers as a gift, and they have received as a bonus several hundreds of thousands of dollars with which to carry on until the district

is able to stand upon its own feet." Turning to the United States, the ecords show that some 38 federal rrigation projects undertaken by Washington administrations, since the passing of the Reclamation Act of 1902, and which projects are scattered throughout some sixteen arid states, cost in the aggregate of \$237,-000,000, but to date there has been collected in all from the settlers on these projects not more than 20 percent of such capital cost.

The fact of the matter is that irrigation farmers face the normal hazards of farming in general, other than of course the drought hazard. They are attacked by insect pests, hall, frost and other like calamities. They have both to find a market for their products and adjust their farming to such production as is best suited to irrigated lands. they have to meet water rentals in addition to all other outgoings incidental to ordinary farming. If success is to be expected in irrigation farming the settlers require to be almost hand-picked, as it is no lazy man's job.

In the result it seems to be be yond argument that irrigation farmers have not and never will be able to carry on and at the same time repay the capital cost of irrigation systems. Says Mr. Crowle:

"It is now generally recognized in the United States that irrigation systems should never be called upon capital cost of these undertakings, tend to put the water to beneficia It is abundantly clear that the nation as a whole derives so many real and valuable advantages and once again get our lakes and sloughs benefits as a consequence of the filled with water that all would be irrigated, that it can well afford to assume the greater part or the whole of their cost of construction." The Eastern Irrigation Block in

Alberta lately handed over to the settlers by the O.P.R., produced in 1937 more than \$4,000,000 of farm existing water rights must be exproducts, an amount equal to about pected. one-third of the original cost of construction of this system. The ed that "some day the rains will Lethbridge Northern system cost come again and our Saskatchewan \$5,400,000 and reaches 95,000 acres, drought area will drop from the its cost being therefore roughly \$57 headlines". At such a time it will per irrigable acre. In the report of be easy to forget the value of irri-the Irrigation Commission headed gation and to abandon the small by Mr. Justice Ewing of the Alberta individual irrigation projects. This Supreme Court, it was shown that he warns against, advising that such 11,000 acres on this project for the For "a little supplemental water at years 1934 and 1935 was about \$21 the right time through irrigation per nere. Three such crops on the will do wonders with the rich soil hole project would produce a gross of our province."

its coming a cropper in a middle-European New-Deal offers a de-lightfully exciting theme for "The Baroness and the Butler," which comes on Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19, to the Empress Theatre. This Darryl F. Zanuck production

TRINITY VALLEY, B. C., April 9. hit that had half of Europe agog. -The series of card parties held at the school was concluded last Sat- flavor of an old regime-years of urday evening, with a military whist tradition and generations of escutdrive. The school youngsters made cheon worship—suddenly confronted the colored flags and there was keen with a blue bloods' dilemma in rivalry for the captured banners. which the self-effacing butler em-The winning team was Miss Betty Grant, Miss Bernice Patrick, Jimmy

AT TRINITY VALLEY

IS NOW CONCLUDED

Grant, and Wilfred Rodique. Mr. and Mrs. F. Pow have moved their stock and belongings to a place near the Worth ranch, temporarily. The family was indeed fortunate in these people there seems to be no that they rescued their property in cialist-Progressive ticket. By his the recent fire, except for two rifles very actions he brings down charges and some clothing.

TIES NOW BEING CUT The suporting cast of "The Baroness and the Butler" features

SUGAR LAKE, B.C., April 9.— Helen Westley, Henry Stephenson, Sugar Lake is now open, the ice having gone out two weeks earlier Bromberg, Nigel Bruce and Lynn Bari.

S. Draper was a visitor to the It may not be generally known that on a certain mountain close to the Lake, a rare moth is to be found, one that has never been

The chief argument against large-scale projects, it is pointed out, is the financial one Records have A golden eagle was seen up here last Wednesday.

P. E. Harris, of Vernon, accompanied by Mr. Crockett, visited the Lake and inspected his property at the lower end.

Mrs. A. Henkey paid a visit to the ower end of the Lake. The trout are already beginning to rise—and the flies have returned

return in farm production exceeding the original cost of construction of this system. Irrigationists in the Okanagan have noted this article from Toron to "Saturday Night" with interest Many of them point out that the

views stressed by the writer are identical with those frequently voiced here in the past, Recently the government has made a gener ous arrangement with different irrigation districts, the result of which has been to scale down debt charges very considerably. And this action can be easily justified, it is pointed out, by the economic contribution made to the province as a whole by the production, handling, and marketing of the crops grown on the irrigated lands. WATER ADMINISTRATION

Douglas F. Hamelin, of the Saskatchewan Provincial Water Rights Department, and whose father is a resident of Vernon, recently spoke from radio station OJRM on "Water Administration and its Relation to Irrigation". "Now in Saskatchewan we are

taking our water very seriously," he remarked during the course of his interesting address, "Human nature is more ready to pray for rain than to pay for irrigation", he pointed out. however. Under the Prairie Farm Rehabili-

ation Act program free engineering ndvice and financial assistance are made available within the drought area. Many farmers, as a result, have planned small irrigation projects and stock watering dams. Mr. Hamelin made an interesting

point when he said that large storage dams are not economically feasrepay back directly much of the lible for the individual nor do they use, "Too much stress may possibly be put on the idea that if we could construction of these projects, and |well, But that would represent an the settling up of the lands to be extravagant waste of water through evaporation." Hence water conservation projects are planned to be relatively narrow and 8 to 12 feet deep,

He stated that a future trend towards closer regulation of new and

In concluding the speaker remarkaverage production on some projects be constantly kept in repair,

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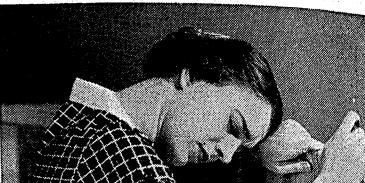
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nountains caused large quantities of dirt and gravel to be washed down onto the wheat covered plates below. Thousands of acres were inundated and the damage ran into "Gold Is Where You Find It" is

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Brought before Indian Agent lames Coleman on Saturday morning, Dan Alexander, an Indian, was sentenced to 60 days in jail, after eing convicted on a charge of beng drunk on the reserve at the nead of Okanagan Lake. Evidence adduced by the Mounted Police, who arrested Alexander, showed that he had been driving a truck while in-



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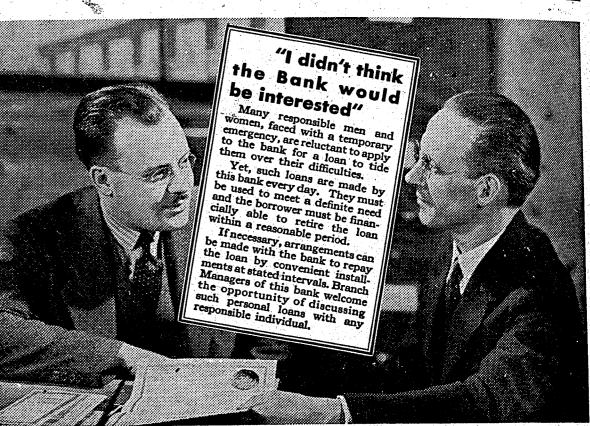
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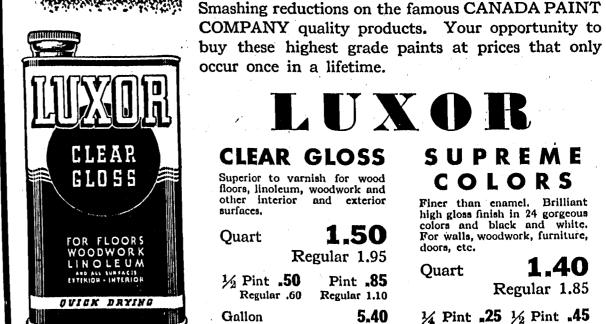
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JOHN ADAMS SUCCUMBS IN KAMLOOPS HOSPITAL

Funeral services for John Adams, who died in the Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops, on Saturday morning last, will be held from All saints' Church this afternoon, Wednesday, at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. H. C. B. Gibson officiating. Mr. Adams, aged 31, was injured in a logging accident at Squaw Valley several weeks ago while working for H. Sigalet & Co. Ltd. As he was unloading a truckload of logs,

the timber slipped, and he suffered internal and leg injuries as a result. He was taken to the Vernon Jubilee He was taken to the verificity sent to ter which the hostess served refresh-Kamloops for further treatment. Mr. Adams was born in New Tredegar, South Wales, and there worked as a coal miner. He came to Lumby in 1926 and was active in sport circles, particularly in foot- planting.

In November, 1935, he married Rosina May Ricketts, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ricketts, of Oliver. Surviving are his wife and young son aged 16 months, his father and mother, three brothers, and two sisters in Wales; three brothers, Thomas, William, and Matthew, in Lumby; and two sisters, Mrs. E. McCluskey, of Lumby, and Mrs. T. J. Hughes, of

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MOUNT IDA HOME IS SCENE OF FESTIVITY

Enderby United Church Young People's Group Enjoys

ENDERBY, B. C., April 11.—On Thursday evening the members of the United Church Young People's Association motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch at Mount Ida, where a very enjoyable social evening was held. Games were Anglicans in Canada, But when it is played, and songs were enjoyed, af- also noted that the author of such ments to the guests.

H. Danforth has been busy this the fascinating and informative week with a tractor putting his new Perkins Bull Historical Series, the farm, the Bell property, which he reading appeal is broadened to in-has purchased, in shape for spring clude everyone who is interested in

Miss Minnie Malton, accompanied by Miss Lillian Murray, left on Friday by train for St. John, and from sdian historical research. "From there they will embark for Liver- Brock to Currie," for example, was pool. Miss Murray and Miss Malton the saga of the Dominion's war Baptist Church in Enderby for some Medicine Man to Medical Man" told time vacationing in England.
Mrs. Ted Bruhn, of Sicamous, was

visitor to Enderby on Saturday. Miss A. Gravert, R.N., matron of the Enderby General Hospital, who that all too soon become blurred and has been on a two months' leave lost, but for the work of a painsof absence owing to the illness of taking, searching scholar.
her mother, returned to Enderby on "From Strachan to Owen" is fully Friday. Miss Gravert resumed her up to the standard set in the earlier INVISIBLE EAR DRUM

duties as matron of the Enderby works of the series. The writer has a skill all his own in taking the During Miss Gravert's absence, Miss detailed events of intimate local by A. O. Leonard, a son of the J. Ford, R. N., has been relieving

Miss Phillips, of Falkland,

spending some time at Enderby at the home of Mrs. M. B. Keith. strength and health to be able to story,—most text-books to the conleave the Enderby General Hospital trary. In "From Strachan to Owen," this week, after being confined as Perkins Bull shows that an institua patient for some time due to a tion, in this case the Church of serious accident.

Anglican Church met on Tuesday to make his chronicle the more inafternoon to hold a cleaning and formative and graphic, he takes decorating "bee" in preparation for much of the history of the parish, in Easter Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the United out that it is a typical cross-section Church are holding their monthly neeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur able, cannot sum up the real flavor

were dinner guests at the home of dramatic events, spiced with Per-Mr. and Mrs. A. Reeves on Thurs-kins Bull's humor. There is a wealth

ment of the church, to make final

of a Good Thng," at the I.O.D.E. mind." Interwoven with Strachan's Cabaret Tea recently, were the story is the account of the conguests of R. I. Kellie, principal of troversy over Church and State, Vernon on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lou Anderson, who has been patient in the Enderby General Hospital for some time with pneumonia, was removed to Tranquille this week for further theatment. W. Huffman, who has been re-

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A Book Review

Early Days Of The Church "FROM STRACHAN TO OWEN"

By Wm. Perkins Bull, K.C.

"From Strachan to Owen" is 3 title that can be depended upon to attract the immediate attention of a work is William Perkins Bull, K.C., and that the book is one in the story of Canada's development. Perkins Bull has been making a

significant contribution to Canhave been ardent workers in the service at home and abroad; "From time, but owing to the ill health of of public health progress, with par-Miss Malton they will spend some ticular attention upon one Canadian county; and, in other books, this writer has shown unique ca-pacity for recreating detailed pictures of the days gone by-pictures

history, showing how they indicated basic trends in national activity, A daughter was born to Mr. and and then broadening out his hisoften historical research is twisted in just the opposite direction, with

unfortunate results. Battles and elections are not the Bert Hassard improved enough in only important things in a national England, is perhaps an even greater The members of the St. George's factor in determining destiny. And, Peel County, Ontario, and points

This review, in the space avail-

of the book. It is a story of color-Mr. and Mrs. Day, of Kelowna, ful personalities and of really of detail in which ecclesiastical life On Wednesday evening the teaching the early days of Upper Canada ers of the United Church Sunday is made to live. Here is a brilliant School held a meeting in the base- portrait of John Strachan, first Bishop of Toronto, "a fighter, not preparations for the Sunday School only against dissent outside the concert to be held during the Easter Church, but against blind conservatism within. Many of the soundest The nine High School pupils who policies of the early Church origin-took part in the play, "Too Much ated in his magnificent organizing the High School, at the theatre in and though Perkins Bull's father was a Wesleyan Methodist local preacher, the reader finds sympathetic breadth, not rancor, in the way of the telling. The giants of the early Church, and the outstanding figures of more recent days, are clearly pictured. But the book is even more valuable in the manner in which it draws attention to such an ardent, though perhaps less prominent servant as the travelling Elliott, and to many others, and for the way it brings the homely scenes of pioneer life before our eyes. There are stories

ONTARIO SUPPORTS VIEW ADOPTED BY B. C. F. G. A

to act as its historian.

President Arthur K. Loyd of the B.C.F.G.A. has received word from Vice-President George Mitchell of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association to the effect that that organization will be glad to co-operate with the B.C.F.G.A. and with the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association in sending Secretary L. F.

Burrows of the Canadian Horticula watchng brief in connection with representatives of Great Britain and mittee, used the sentence: "We are the United States, relative to new trade treaties. The B.C.F.G.A. recommended to Nova Scotia and Ontario Fruit Growers' Associations that a mission of this kind was necessary and they both agreed.

ceiving medical care in the Enderby Hospital for some time, is reported to be much improved. Alan Chomat, accompanied by Jack Morton and George Rands, motored to Salmon Arm on Satur-

A splendid time was enjoyed by a large number of young people who attended the Saturday night dance held in the K. of P. Hall on Satur-

5. Barton was admitted to the Enderby General Hospital this week suffering with a cut foot,
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frederickson and family, of Vancouver, arrived in Enderby this week and have been visiting at the home of Mr. Frederickson's mother, Mrs. Utas. They eturned home by motor on Mon-

Miss Volet Henniker, who, for a number of years has been assistant post mistress in the Enderby Post Office, resigned her duties this week. Miss Joy Watt has taken over Miss Henniker's position under the postmistress, Mrs. Harvey.

A crowd saw the lantern slides in the United Church on Wednesday evening. These lantern slides were sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church and were well enjoyed by all



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Coldstream Women's Institute Is Given Informative Address

Mrs. H. McGregor, of Penticton, Reviews Work Across The Dominion

About 50 ladies, including Instiute members from Armstrong and Vernon, gathered together in the Coldstream Community Hall on Wednesday, April 6, and enjoyed a very interesting talk by Mrs. H. Mc-Gregor of Penticton, president of the Federated Women's Institutes biggest meeting ever held by the Ruffle. of Canada. Tea was served first and Junior Board of Trade of Kelowna A so then the speaker was introduced by Mrs. E. S. Alderman.

Mrs. McGregor first spoke on the coming provincial W. I. conference at Vancouver in July, and explained the business session afterwards. couver Island She suggested that a conference be held in the near future including members from Oyama to Kamloops, and scenes galore. Here indeed is members from Oyama to Kamloops, making this more in the form of a good measure for the reader. And it is to be regretted that every part of Canada has not a Perkins Bull point each year. This type of conference has proved very successful

in other districts, and has the advantage of being inexpensive. In speaking of the Federal Conference of 1937 Mrs. McGregor said it was opened by the Lady Tweedsmuir, who is an enthusiastic Institute worker. In her opening address the Lady Tweedsmuir said much credit of the success of the Women's Institute must go to the husbands who cheerfully accept cold

suppers after their wives have been to Institute meetings. Mrs. McGregor spoke on the work and aims of the several committee planned that Mr. Burrows will hold at the convention, each one having a convenor in charge, Mrs. Good, convenor of the Agricultural comnearer God's earth in a garden than

anywhere else on earth." Mrs. Ashwood, convenor of Immigration, believes in encouraging immigrants to continue with their own forms of handicraft, thus conserving and building them up for Canada.

Esther Thompson, convenor of Home Economics Committee, shows that where in former days Home Economics meant two things, sewing and cooking, today it is divided into several sections, including textiles, public service, economics, family service, child welfare, etc. A rural sanitation program is also in progress, each Institute undertaking to look into one part of it for its community, the speaker re-

ported

tutes Exhibition at Toronto, Mrs. McGregor exhibited a box of Okanagan Delicious apples which received much praise, Leather gloves, flowers and belts were splendid B.C. exhibits of handicraft, as were the pottery and chocolates made in Summerland. One B.C. exhibit, a out. "Carry on the work as you lamp made from the root of a tree, have started," Mr. Horn told the was a wonderful piece of work. The speaker impressed on her audience that they could not charge for their time when pricing handicraft ara marketable value, Three exhibits from each province are to be sent

to the exhibition at Glasgow.

At the Federal Women's Insti-

At the Pan-Pacific Women's Institutes Conference held recently at Vancouver, Mrs. McGregor said it was shown the Orientals find most educational help from the schools in Denmark which are co-operative. nearest school to these in America is the Antioch College in Ohio, where two students go as twins, one having two weeks' theoretical work while the other has two weeks practical, then change

The Canadian Women's Institutes are very fortunate in having as a keen member, Mrs. Price, former president of the Women's Press Club of Canada, Mrs. Price is in charge of the Institute Publicity and through the medium of 100 newspapers keeps the public in touch with the work of the 79,000 Canadian Women's Institute members. It is now hoped to publish a Canadian Institute magazine, In speaking of the Othon Scott

J. J. HORN'S PICTURES ROUSE ENTHUSIASM

Record Attendance At Junior Board Of Trade Meeting At Kelowna

KELOWNA, B.C., April 10.—The was in attendance at the Royal Anne on Friday, April 1, 86 members and guests sitting down to dinner and another ten arriving for

Dick Parkinson introduced the principal guest of the evening, stating that Mr. Horn commenced railroading at Kenora, Ontario, nearly 47 years ago, and is now in charge of the mountain division, consid-

ered the most important section of the entire Canadian Pacific system. Mr. Horn has always been a great sportsman, Mr. Parkinson contin- an estimated 250,000 cases in 1937. ied, his greatest feat being the landing of a 38-pound fish, without a net and from a canoe. Mr. Horn's pictures were divided

into four reels, the first being a comic take-off in black and white of railroading even before Mr. Horn's early days. The next three were colored films, the first starting at Victoria with scenes of the Legislature and Butchart Gardens, continuing down the coast with snaps of the ocean, and landing at Los Angeles. Some shots of Vancouver came next, with scenery around Revelstoke being shown just before a couple of shots from the Arm-

strong Fair.
In this reel was included a picture of Alan Sullivan, author of on "How to lose friends and make "Track of Destiny", a story of the building of the Canadian Pacific. The third reel was a short one, but was enjoyed just as much for it contained pictures of Mr. Horn, together with Dick Jennens and Game Warden Maxson, on a fishing trip to Shuswap, Penask and Pillar lakes, with brief glimpses of

Little and Adams rivers, The final reel was Mr. Horn's masterpiece, and gave the Junior Board members some real scenes from the Canadian Rockies. In this lighly-colored group of pictures were shown every major peak in the C.P. mountain division, and the beauty of the scenes brought continuous exclamations of delight from the on-lookers.

In his commentary, Mr. Horn added his congratulations to the Junior Board for its excellent turnyoung business men, "There is only one secret to success-just work.' Later he advised them to take up some hobby, such as fishing, which ticles for sale. They must be set at is his greatest relaxation. Years ago Mr. Horn made a yow never to use a gaff or a net again, and he believes he has landed just as many big ones and has had much more

nent of superior enjoyment from the sport, Thanks of the Junior Board were pert work with bob, shamextended by Harry Mitchell, Capt. C. R. Bull, M.L.A., was an

other guest of the Junior Board, introduced by President Don Fillmore who referred to the quick action obtained by the South Okanagan member in having the licence plates and fee returned to the visitor from Baskatchewan, who had been stopped at Fernie, and told he was not n tourist. The Junior Board had obtained to

declaration from the prairie tourist and had forwarded it to Capt, Bull Dominion government bonds. The interest from these bonds is to help the crippled country children, and at present is sufficient for one child at a time, It is hoped to get this fund raised, so as to help at least two rural children at once,

Mrs. Northcott gave a vote of Trust Fund, Mrs. McGregor said thanks to Mrs. McGregor, and the the objective is \$10,000, and so far afternoon closed with a vocal solo \$5,000 has been raised, and put in by Miss Hilda Cryderman.

TEMPERANCE LEADER LEADS CRUSADE ON BEER PARLOR ISSUE

PEACHLAND, B.C., April 10.—The Rev. R. J. McIntyre, secretary of the B. C. Temperance League, made a strong attack on the sale of beer when he spoke on the subject "Does Peachland Want a Beer Parlor?" on a recent evening in the Munici-

In attacking the prospect of a beer parlor in Peachland he charged it would mean increased taxation for extra police protection and a jail would have to be built. The danger to traffic of drinking drivers would be a constant menace with roads unsafe for the careful motorist. In the interests of home life, a cleaner political life, for the sake of employment and the younger generation he appealed for the defeat of this movement to have a beer parlor in the community. DISCUSS IRRIGATION

Captain Bull, M.L.A., met the Trustees of the Peachland Irrigation District on Thursday, March 31, when the Trustees objected to being forced by the government to raise

\$4,000 this year.

L. B. Fulks, Chairman of the Board, stated that the system was in better shape than it had been for ten years and that the sum of \$3,400 the same as raised last year would be sufficient to cover the needs for the year and pay off \$500 towards decreasing the bank loan of \$2,000.

Captain Bull stated that the government wished only to protect the Vernon, on April 3. interests of the district and see Island. that ample provision was made for the proper care of the system. He asked if a survey of the system had been made and when told that A. Smalls had made such a survey last year asked that a cost of the upkeep for ten years should be made from that report. If it showed that less money was needed for financing he was assured that there should be no difficulty in having the amount reduced. It was decided to prepare hese figures and meet Captain Bull again later.

Committees for the year's operations were appointed by Chairman L. B. Fulks as follows: Finance, C. F. Bradley and F. Topham; Capital Construction of Flumes and Pipes, C. F. Bradley; Repairs and Ditches, F. Topham; Headwaters and Operating, L. B. Fulks. No work must be done unless discussed around the table except emergency work which must be reported at the next meet-ing of the Board. Work on the separate parts of the system is to be recorded against that section and the charges assessed against that portion as recorded on a plan of the system.

The W.A. of St. Margaret's Church met at the home of Mrs. A. McKay on Friday afternoon. Prize winners at a Court Whist

drive held by the Canadian Legion on Friday night were Mrs. A. Ruffle and F. Brinson with consolations going to Mrs. A. McKay and A.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Garlinge on Sunday, March 27, at the Summerland Hospital. Tenders are being called for the

new domestic water system which will be constructed very shortly at Vancouver in July, and explained how it would be too expensive to hold this in the Interior, as the bulk of the members are from Vanbulk of the members are from Vancouver Island and the mainland. were a revelation to most members and he was greeted with enthusiasm.

Dick Parkinson interest and a post of the parkinson interest and he was greeted with enthusiasm. town and good pressure should be ter or clogging in the summer with roots, difficulties which were experienced with the old shallow line.

> The apple-canning industry in Nova Scotia centered chiefly in the Annapolis Valley, has increased its output from 7,767 cases in 1931 to the provincial agriculture department reports.

> President Fillmore said the Junior Board appreciated the prompt attention given.

"In this organization you have something of great value, not only to the public but to each individual member," commented Capt. Bull. "I congratulate you on your wonderful attendance. It is one of the biggest meetings I have ever attended in this room, and the speaking ability of the members has improved immensely since I was here last," Another feature on the program

was Dick Spilsbury's comic address yourself permanently unpopular." Introduced by Jim McClelland, Mr. Spilsbury's subject was one which brought howls from the audience, and the talk was voted one of

PHYSICAL TRAINING DISCUSSED BEFORE CENTRE W. I. LADIES

Mrs. S. Darville, Of Oyama, Gives Interesting Address

OKANAGAN CENTRE, B.C., April 12.—The speaker at the April Darville, of Oyama.

Mrs. Darville, who is an instructor in physical training, spoke on the subject of rhythm in nature, music and poetry.

The May meeting will feature a jects of "Spinning and Weaving in tend.

Union Library. Packets of seeds, obtained from

the Summerland Experimental Farm, were distributed to Institute Hostesses for tea were Mrs. Ross

Mrs. Pixton, and Mrs. Hare, and during the interval the "surprise packet" was raffled. This proved to be glass tumblers and was won by

S. Land has left for Vancouver the school in connection with the Mr. and Mrs. Mountain, niece and He is accompanied by Mrs. Hum-

the birth of a baby daughter, in

nephew of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cope-phreys, of Rutland, who is regisland, have arrived from the Coast tering the pupils.

MRS. PRICKARD NAMED PRESIDENT OF OYAMA WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

OYAMA, B.C., April 10.-A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Church was held at the home of Mrs. J. Lowe, on Friday, April 8. Mrs. A. G. R. Prickard agreed to act as president for the ensuing year. It was decided to hold a daffodil tea in the garden at Hillsborough, Mr. and Mrs. Prickard's home, on Thursday, May 5; meeting of the W.I. on Thursday an exhibition of the work of local afternoon, April 7, was Mrs. S. artists will be on display, and a prize wil be offered for the best drawing sent in from the Oyama School.

The annual garden party will be held on Thursday, June 9, when it is hoped to have a novel and insale of home products, and there teresting program to offer the large will also be a speaker on the sub-

Much sympathy was extended to Mrs. Cheesman, who was in Mr. and Mrs. Jock Craig on the charge of the W. I. library for some loss of their home by fire on Satyears, reported \$5 had been ob- urday, fortunately a good deal of tained by sale of books and this will the furniture and some of the perbe turned in to Institute funds. The sonal belongings were saved. Many local library was discontinued with neighbors very kindly offered help the organization of the Okanagan and hospitality.

> Work of the Canadian Red Cross society in 1937 was the heaviest since the Great War years, Col. A. L. Bishop, honorary treasurer, told the annual meeting. Receipts were \$1,273,781 and expenditures \$1,279,-

to reside in the Centre. Mrs. S. Mrs. Reeve. to reside in the Centre. Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. George Reeve, Jr., Copeland is staying for a few weeks are receiving congratulations on in Vernon.

Dr. Currie, of Vancouver, is here for a few days to do dental work at Rural Health District of Kelowna.



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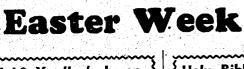
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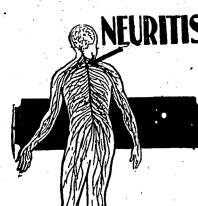
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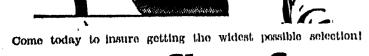


essary support to easy polse and grace and inspired fashions accentuato the beauty and charm of your foot.



This Easter dress up your feet

with shoes that fit your personal-



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F. B. Jacques

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Mrs. Jacques, the former Annie Reeve, of Orillia, Ont., joined him shortly after his arrival, and they were married in Calgary by his

Mr. Jacques proceeded still farther west, following the construc-tion of the Canadian Pacific Railway to Enderby, where he estab-lished his first jewellery and watch repairing business. Here the first white child to be born in Enderby and their first daughter, the late Mrs. W. T. Gebbie, was born.

With the completion of the C.P.R.'s Sicamous & Okanagan branch, Mr. Jacques moved to Ver-non, in 1891, and established his business in this city. Advancing with the city's progress, his business steadily increased and in 1921 his son, George Jacques, was taken into partnership, and the name changed to F. B. Jacques & Son.

A man who was interested in the city's growth, Mr. Jacques served as a School Trustee for several terms and was also a Police Commissioner for many years. He took an active interest in curling as well.

Mr. Jacques was a charter mem-ber of the Miriam Lodge A.F. & A.M. and was the last surviving charter member of the Vernon Valley Lodge No. 18, I.O.O.F.

Dr. Cora E. Hind, for many years agricultural editor of the Winnipeg Free Press and a world authority on wheat, is a cousin of Mr. Jacques. His father assisted at the opening services of the Methodist Church in Vernon.

brothers, Joseph and Henry, in Hollywood, and George and James, of Calgary; and by one sister, Mrs. Moore, of Akron, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. E. C. Dickson, of this city, and by one son, George Jacques, of Ver-

During the past ten years of his life, Mr. Jacques travelled widely, but although enjoying the trips, he always looked forward with anticipation to his return to British Co-

Trades License

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the merchants have a complaint, why not come here? Instead of going to the bureau and have the secretary write a letter to us. We can settle the questions right here. I feel that merchants are going in a roundabout way if they have com-

Alderman Everard Clarke reported that he had atended the Business Men's Bureau meeting last The report of the special committee studying trades licenses had been received. In brief it was should have a committee."

it might not be a poor plan for the who mismanages the fruits of the business men to have a committee to which grievances could be taken and then forwarded to the Council Alderman Clarke continued. "The members were not satisfied and felt we should have done something for

them. "I feel that some other member of the Council beside myself should have been at the meeting," he said. Alderman C. J. Hurt replied that the Council was not asked.

NO SPECIAL INVITATIONS No special invitations are issued, Alderman Clarke said, but it is a

public meeting open to all business "How do we know it's public if it's not advertised?" queried Mayor

Harry Bowman. "It's always open to business men and the aldermen and mayor," Alderman Clarke sald.

Mayor Bowman then said that he had come down one evening to attend a meeting and had waited for some time near the Board of Trade room, but no one had come.

"The business men have dinner first and they like to have a good time," Alderman Clarke said. "Is that how the four hours are taken up?" His Worship asked. Alderman Wilde again entered

the discusion with the remark that he had no objection to meeting a committee from the bureau. Alderman Smith then moved that the bureau be notified of a regular

Council meeting two weeks from Monday evening.

ASKS REDUCTION

Mr. Yuill's letter on pehalf of the Vernon Hardware stated that his competition during the winter some firm is now charged trades licenses effort should be made to reimburse under five separate headings, which means a total of \$100 annually. He the arena here. The arena, he declaimed that hardware merchants were the original pioneers in introducing outlets for sporting goods and electrical equipment and that tinshops were always a part of the business. In view of this, he felt that his business should be assessed licenses on two headings only hardware and furniture. "I quite agree with Mr. Yuill that

hardware firms all over Canada pioneered in introduction of sporting goods and electrical equipment. Alderman Wilde said, He did not object to paying separately for hardware and tinsmith departments he added,

Alderman David Howrie said he agreed with Alderman Wilde that sports supplies and electrical goods should be classified under hardware lines, "Until a few years ago Saturday, April 9, electrical contractors did not retail," he said.

"Alderman Howrie, do you feel that Mr. Yull is being overcharged?" asked Mayor Bowman. The reply was that that was his opinion as far as sporting goods and electrical goods went,

The final upshot was passage of a motion by Alderman Hurt that Mr. Yull's-firm be charged for only three departments, hardware, tinsmith, and furniture, a total of \$30

overy six months.

Mr. Ascroft, for the Bennett
Hardware, asked that he be not

Mr. Ascroft, for the Bennett

Mr. Ascroft, for charged for carrying sporting goods will be long remembered. as a separate line. His plea will be

Murdoch, of Sicamous, and Bruce, here; two daughters, Mrs. A. Bar-Judge J. D. Swanson, of Kamnard, of Blind Bay, and Mrs. F. loops, was a visitor here on Thursday of last week en route to hold Turner, here, and 15 grand-chilsessions of County Court in the dren, and a brother, Sam Currie, of southern part of the valley.

Canadian Nationalist Party Leader Gives Fascist Salute



Dr. J. G. Lambert, left, 50-year-old chieftain of the Canadian in Vernon.

He was pre-deceased by four brothers, Joseph and Henry, in Hollywood and George and James

He was pre-deceased by four brothers, Joseph and Henry, in Hollywood and George and James

Hollywood and George and James



Here he is interviewed by a reporter as party supporters crowd around with congrabulations. Despite a federal decision to investigate the party, leaders claim drilling by members will not be suspended.

Peace River Country Is Drawing A Constant Throng Of Settlers

from the ruins of once prosperous Mrs. A. H. Sovereign, wife of the farms, there is a steady movement Bishop of Athabasca, addressed the of plodding families tolling steadily Easter thank-offering meeting of from dawn to dark towards the Peace River country in Northern Alberta. Day after day travel in the largest audiences which has atcaravans, at a pace which permits the animals to graze as they poke along, breeds a monotony which saps vitality and vision. The only forward glance is apt to be a crop

glance. It is what is called a next year country. These people live on its vast areas the King's highway hope. They have no money. The inability to purchase even a postage stamp isolates them from every- grain elevators looming in the disthing. There are no doctors to attend sick babies, no nurse, no

schools, no churches. roads. There, 100 miles from anyto the effect that nothing had actually been accomplished. "The bureau has the impression that some of the Council members had are good and bad farmers in good pre-conceived ideas and would not are good and bad farmers in good to the outskirts. It was not of retreat," he declared, "but they still hold firmly to the opinion that they ise may be fulfilled, "Seed time and harvest shall never fail." It is man

> Can we add faith to their hope, faith that will produce the fruits of the spirit which are eternal? In the towns and cities through out Canada we are enjoying the privileges of beautiful churches, music, and Christian fellowship that conference branch in Vancouver. have been handed on to us by our Christian forefathers. In our turn we are the Christian forefathers of this new land in our own Canada. What kind of a land are we building?

"The answer rests in the heart of every church member in Canada who prays Thy kingdom come. May

Hockey

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vide employment on a year-round

Cecil Johnston made the sugges-

aid clubs in financial difficulties.

clared, will depend as much on other

he meeting concluded.

MRS. ALICE J. MACKAY

Mrs. Mackay has been a resident

here for the past 34 years, during which time she has endeared her-

self to many friends by her kindly

disposition and untiring helpful-

ness at all times. She was an active

church worker and, until ill-health

prevented, was an able leader in

various organizations connected with

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. G. H. Wycherley, were held

from the family residence, Many

Mrs. Mackay leaves to mourn her

loss besides her husband, two sons,

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

for other valley squads.

purpose.

From the drought stricken areas Peace River country." in the plains of the middle west, It was in words like these that

tended this service in years listened with rapt attention. It should not be thought that this is the only picture of life in that immense land known to the outside as the Peace River country. In passes through many towns, some large, others small, in which the tance reflect the extent of the prosperity of the surrounding districts. There are well established and pros-At journey's end there are no perous homes and communities wherein is enjoyed a continued well ordered existence. There are whole communities who never see these

> That British Columbia received church for which reports were ready, \$45,000 to be expended on the work of the church in this power to prepare the way. province, while only subscribing \$30,000, was the news brought by Mrs. J. T. Mutrie who has just returned from attending the B.C.

newcomers pressing on as they do

She told of the work in the hospital, just completed, in the Peace River block which Mrs. Sovereign also had seen and to the work in which she made praiseworthy men-Following the regular meeting the

members enjoyed a cup of tea and were pleased to learn that the thank come through our efforts in the offering amounted to more than \$30.

Asselstine

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Of the three hundred million

ollars paid in dividends in Canada basis for their players, but the Okan-1937, \$105,000,000 came from agan would be unable to do so, and in mining, said Mr. McGraw. He outthat Vernon is already too strong lined the function of a stock exchange and said \$2,400 invested in Bralorne mine originally would tion that this city should endeavor by this time, have returned \$2,425 to sponsor some entertainment to help the Lumby club pay off its indebtedness, amounting to some \$250. Ken MacDonald said a percentage of all league games could be put stock is now worth \$2,000. The stock into a special fund to be used to buyers and sellers can get together. E. G. Sherwood's opinion was that as this city needs outside valley those holding seats and there is investigation of stocks before they can be listed. It is still a good rule to FARMER RUSHED TO HOSPITAL neighboring squads that compete in

nvestigate before you speculate. Okanagan centres for its support as it will on the Vernon team. He adand carnestness of purpose were ous condition, testified to by Hon. W. J. Assel- While engaged in sacking and stine. Mr. Tupper said gold is hard cleaning grain with a preparation vocated having a percentage of league games set aside for this It was finally decided to refer these questions to the executive, and DEAD AT SALMON ARM tons of coal had been mined. BALMON ARM, B.C., April 11.— After a lengthy illness, Mrs. Alice Jane Mackay, aged 73, the wife of Murdoch Mackay, passed away at her home on the Lakeshore Road on

thirty million dollars had been dug out of the earth and also 2,744,790

the guests.

VERNON-KAMLOOPS NORTHBOUND Daily Daily Dally P. M. P. M. A. M. 3:40 **VERNON** Ar. 12 Noon 10:50 Lv. 7:30 7:30 KAMLOOPS Ly. 9:00 Ar. 10:30 Connections at Kamloops for Vancouver

UNION BUS DEPOT-PHONE 9

Agriculture Publicity___ (Continued from Page 1)

and B.C. has set aside a budget of \$50,000 to provide suitable publicity, on the occasion of that fair. The speaker also discussed publicity campaigns being conducted along other lines to attract the

tourist to British Columbia, such as the placing of billboards along the Pacific Highway, and the dis-tribution of advertising through newspapers and national magazines. At the time of the San Francisco exposition, considerable attention vill be given to radio.

"The year 1939 will be the biggest tourist year this country has ever with them Newtowns picked at the seen," he declared, "and all our efforts are now being directed towards a build-up for that season." give great momentum to tourist travel, Mr. Craig continued, and this point was more extensively developed by four visitors from Ke-Chapin, who spoke on behalf of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Asso-

ciation. Each of these visitors took a share miums in Calgary, Edmonton and in the discussion, as they laid emphasis upon the value of the association.

ed," said Mr. Miller, "there will be from the mission funds of the a flood of traffic such as we have never seen before, and it is up to us now to do everything in our

> It was pointed out by Mr. Broad and by Mr. Chapin that the American centres, just across the line, have donated generously, and have really kept the association going of late years.

Cities in this valley may find it difficult to give financial aid through such agencies as the municipal councils, Boards of Trade, etc. Mr. Broad conceded this. But he had an alternative to offer. It was his suggestion that a local theatre program be sponsored, that a strong effort be made to sell tickets, and that the profits could be turned over to the association for the purpose of preparing pamphlets.

The meeting appeared to react very favorably to this proposal. J. Ascroft, speaking as a representative of the Junior Board of Trade, said he was sure that organization would give very hearty support.

Final details on this matter have yet to be worked out, but, from the feeling of the meeting, it was evident that an effort in this direction will be made,

It was explained that Penticton and Kelowna have already agreed to join in such a theatre plan. On Tuesday the four-man delen dividends and the stock at today's gation from Kelowna also visited

prices is worth \$8,000. Or a Cariboo Armstrong and at a luncheon there Gold Quartz investment of \$1,000 discussed the question of supporting would have returned \$240 and the the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association with the Armstrong Board exchange is simply a place in which of Trade. Again there was a favorable reaction, and some assistance There are strict requirements for will likely be forthcoming from that quarter.

Charles Needoba, a Grandylew The riches of the Similkameen Flats farmer, is resting in the Vercountry were dealt with by W. J. non Jubilee Hospital recovering Impper, M.L.A., whose hard work from a rather unusual and danger

to dig and easy to get rid of. On to prevent smut, he was taken ill the other hand, in the Okanagan, on his farm last Monday evening. apples are easy to grow but hard Mr. Needoba retired for the night to get rid of. The value of the and about 2 o'clock the following mineral belt in the Similkameen morning was taken violently ill, was illustrated by the fact that in Medical attention was procured 36 years, minerals to the value of from Vernon and Mr. Needoba was removed to the hospital, where it was at one time feared he would lose his life, He was completely un-Reeve W. G. Wilkins welcomed conscious when rushed here for

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were to be marketed to advantage. which included the satisfaction of the consumer. J. E. Britton warned that persistent attention would have to be paid to picking, storing, trans-porting and selling at the proper stages of maturity. Work in this direction had been started in 1933, when the Club's Maturity Committee was set up with R. P. Murray as chairman, and it was hoped that soon definite standards could be established. He showed samples of Yellow Newtown apples picked too early in the Kaleden area and along proper time at the Station. The former had brown hearts and were breaking down. "A consumer would The opening of the Big Bend will not like these apples," Mr. Britton commented. On the other hand, the apples from the Station were fresh juicy and sound. "It is all a matter of picking at the proper time and lowna, Messrs. Harry Broad, Sam this holds good of all our tree Miller, J. B. Spurrier, and Harry fruits," Mr. Britton said. He told of an experimental shipment of prunes, picked at the proper sugar content stage. These prunes brought pre-

> Saskatoon.
> When maturity standards finally were devised, Mr. Britton believed could be developed.

REPORTS ON VEGETABLES

Reporting for the Vegeable Committee, Mr. Fleming described tests which had been conducted in respect of canning tomatoes. Plots had been cultivated at Vernon, Kelowna and Osoyoos. Then the tomatoes had been canned by Bulmans, Rowcliff's and the Canadian Canners. The results provided some valuable information but further tests would have to be conducted this year with cultural methods, fertilizer applications and soil under

careful study. The whole idea is to improve the quality of Okanagan tomatoes for fresh and canning use. H. H. Evans, of Vernon, reviewed experiments with onions which were carried on last year and which will be conducted for two more years.

M. S. Middleton briefly summarized the Codling Moth Committee's activities. It was co-operating with the B.C.F.G.A. committee and a bulletin would be issued immediately to all growers. In addition there would be information for the press and radio talks. Numerous experiments were being carried on and it was indicated that there would be an expansion in this direction.

OPPOSES "DOUK" VOTE

Hon, Grote Stirling, M.P. for Yale took an active part in the debate in the House of Commons last Thursday on the subject of giving the franchise to the Doukhobors, whch s strongly opposed by nearly every member from British Columbia,

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Thomas H. Ingram, of Vancouver

was a week end visitor to this city

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. W.

Mrs. W. L. Pearson, of this city, is leaving on Thursday evening for Calgary, where she will spend a week visiting friends.

After having spent the winter

months in Victoria, Mrs. A. J. Doull

and Miss Peggy Doull have returned to this city for the summer.

E. R. Buckell, of the local ento-mological staff, is at present in Lethbridge, Alta., and is expected

to return to this city after Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson and

this week. Mr. Johnson is general manager of Palm Dairies.

Mrs. Claude Bissell, of Oyama, was

the winner of the permanent wave,

given as a prize in a recent drawing

connection with their bazaar.

held by the Women's Institute in

Mrs. J. E. Montague and her

mother, Mrs. Robert Carswell, of Kamloops, are leaving on Friday on

a holiday trip to points in Cali-

M. J. Beatty, secretary-treasurer of Beatty Bros. Ltd., was a wisitor

to this city this week en route east

o his home in Fergus, Ont. Mr.

Beatty has just returned from a trip to Australia and New Zealand

and visited the local branch offices.

W. W. Moore and T. A. Hill, of the Western Canada Pad & Drum Co., arrived in this city this week

in connection with the erection on

Eighth Street of their new factory

here. Mr. Hill, foreman of the plant, will superintend construction

"Well, we can still make the oc-

casional snowball up in Deep Creek," remarked W. B. Hilliard as

ne greeted his friends on the staff

in the course of a visit to this city

On Tuesday of last week, he reported, he had baled 20 tons of timothy

hay up at his farm, and, finding

that he had a rather scarce com-

modity to dispose of, he came to

the city to make a deal-"and a

The Vernon Symphony Orches

tra's annual concert, to have been held on Thursday evening of next

week, April 21, has been postponed,

it is announced by W. F. Laidman

business manager. The postpone

concert will probably be held on

A flock of 19 swans rested on Kal-

Monday morning last, reports E. L.

grounds after wintering in the

was considered necessary to have

Several members of the camera club along with friends organized

a camera hike to a point along the B. X. mountain on Sunday last. This

lent weather and photographic con-

ditions afforded these members an

opportunity to make practical ap-plication of the lessons they have

winter. Another camera jaunt is planned for Easter Monday for a

"sunrise outing" when everyone go-

ing gets under way at 6 a.m. for a

trip to Whiteman's Creek. Anyone

interested along photographic lines either "camera clickers" or advanc-

ed amateurs is requested to get in

touch with Russel Hamilton, the

This coming holiday week end

will be an active period for members of the Vernon Golf Club, On Sun-day next, the president vs. captain

match will be held over the local

course. All competitors will be no-

tified of their draw before Sunday,

On Easter Monday, commencing at 0 o'clock, a 18 - hole sweepstakes

event will be held. Prizes will be

awarded for both competitions on Sunday and Monday. On Saturday

next entries close for the Vernon

Drug Cup, for those having handi-

caps under 20, and for the Angus cup, for handicaps over 20, an-nounces secretary R. A. Grant. On

Bunday last, Gordon Rutten and

Byron Murphy successfully defend-

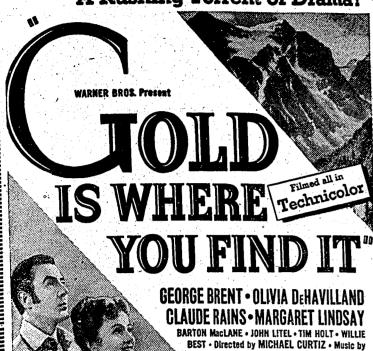
ed the Nangle trophy from a chal-lenge by Dr. F. E. Pettman and

good one too," he explained.

The Vernon News on Tuesday

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 15TH-16TH IDEAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS

It Will Sweep You Along in A Rushing Torrent of Drama!



Short Subjects: The Academy Award Winner "Private Life of The Gannets"

Cartoon — Metro News Matinee Friday, 2:30. Each Evening at 7 and 9

Saturday Matinee at 1:30 Extra Attraction—George O'Brien in "HOLLYWOOD COWBOY"

Max Steiner . A First National Picture

To be followed by regular program at 2:30 Matinee Prices Good Friday: Balcony, 30c; Downstairs, 40c; Children, 10c

MONDAY & TUESDAY, APRIL 18TH-19TH



Short Subjects: Pop Eye Cartoon Leon Errol Comedy - Fox News Matinee Monday Only at 2:30

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, APRIL 20TH-21ST

Jane Withers

"WILD & WOOLLY"

With Walter Brennan

Jane's out where the West

where the West leaves off.

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Matinee Wednesday only at 2:30

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tor to Vancouver.

W. H. Fletcher, of Vancouver, assistant foreign freight agent, C.P.R., was a Vernon visitor on Monday

Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. Vollet, of this ity, left by motor on Friday of last week to spend three weeks at Van-

Mrs. Leslie Barry and her daughter, Miss Delyn Barry, are visiting in this city for three weeks, and are guests at the Grange Hotel.

Miss Lena Miller returned to Revistoke on Friday last after three weeks spent on a holiday trip to Vancouver and at her home in this

Charles Clark, of Summerland and formerly of Vernon, was a visitheir son and daughter, of Vancouver, are spending a few days here tor to this city on Tuesday, greeting his many former friends here.

Mrs. J. E. Leslie, of this city, is pending a two weeks holiday at the Coast, visiting with her parents, Col. and Mrs. A. Leslie Coote, and with her son in New Westminster.

Gordon Meredith, for the past ear with the local branch of the Northern Electric Co., has been transferred to the Vancouver office and leaves for the Coast on Thurs-

Douglas Roland, former manager of the local branch of Safeway Stores Ltd., and now in charge of that company's refrigeration instalations, with headquarters in Vancouver, was a visitor to this city

Al Bloom, of Vancouver, representing The Labor Leader, was in Vernon last week solicting subscriptions. During a call at The Vernon News office, he mentioned that some years ago he was on the staff of this newspaper, and has pleasant memories of his work in the Okan-

G. C. Rose, president of the Kel-owna Courier Ltd., was in this city for a brief period Monday morning en route to his home in Kelowna. For several weeks Mr. Rose has been a patient in the Vancouver General Hospital, where he underwent a serious operation. He states he is now in excellent health.

The lady members of the Vernon Golf Club will hold their opening day for this season on Wednesday afternoon of next week, April 20, at 1:30 o'clock. There will be a hidden hole" and putting competition. Tea will be served by the ladies of the club and it is hoped that there will be a large attend-

Vistors to the top of the hill separating the arm of the Okanagan lake from the north arm, on Sunday noted the sloughs are filled with water on which wild ducks in all the brilliance of spring plumage are disporting themselves and that what appears to be a diamond drill is working on the claims there. The hill top is ablaze with yellow but-

An unfortunate incident occurred turning to their homes after attend- ident of the B.C. and Okanagan ng a meeting of the Women's Institute. On Barnard Avenue, in of the Coldstream and Vernon Wofront of the Bank of Montreal, where street lighting is not good, Mrs. Delorme stepped into a hole Mrs. McGregor spoke on general in the pavement and sprained her ankle, necessitating medical at-

San Jose scale occurring in orchards on Indian reserve lands in the day, June 2, next. Similkameen area will be vigorously ombatted, it is announced this week by Indian Agent James Coleman, of Vernon. Mr. Coleman has recently een appointed by the provincial government as an inspector under he Plant Protection Act, and he is now empowered to enforce adequate south. The birds were disturbed spraying programs throughout the from close to the Country Club, Mr.

Intercity visits of Enderby, Verseasons. As far as is known this seasons. As far as is known this is the largest flock to be seen in the valley for a considerable period. K. P. activities of the past month. On Monday, 20 members from Vernon journeyed to Enderby to assist in degree work at Enderby Lodge 5, a very encouraging report on the No. 35. These intercity visits will work of the League in Vernon was be climaxed by the return visit of read. The following officers were be climaxed by the return visit of Fedd. The following officers were Enderby on Tuesday next when the various candidates are administered the final degree, that of the rank of Knight.

President, Mrs. M. Conroy; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. I. Robinson; 2nd

A highly interesting visitor to Vernon recently was F. S. Francis, veteran member of the London Carter. Stock Exchange. He has been enjoying a leisurely world tour, and proceeded to Vancouver from Sing- Vernon Junior Board of Trade, city apore, following which he came workmen last week commenced to to the Okanagan to be the guest of his cousin, Mrs. P. J. Locke, in ing field, but found that conditions this city. On Thursday of last week he left for Nelson, en route cast which is being done this week, across the continent towards his Douglas Kermode, of the Junior home in England. He was driven as far south as Penticton by R. P. called for volunteers to assist in

Approximately 300 teen-aged boys the field graded first. and girls attended a showing of wild life films in the Scout Hall on Wednesday night of last week under the auspices of the Vernon & District Fish & Game Protective Association. The excellent films hike which was favored by excelwere described by J. G. Cunning-ham, a member of the B.O. Game Board. George Sandford, of Kamloops, who founded the juior fish plication of the lessons they have and game movement that has spread received at the club during the throughout the Interior, also spoke briefly, outlining his program for teen aged boys. C. A. Hayden acted as chairman of the gathering.

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Very Popular Swedish Skater



Vivi-Anne Hulten, the Swedish "Pavlowa on Skates," gave Canadians the world's first look at her new "skating dance" to the music of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony when she appeared in Toronto. The teddy bear, whose name is "Yogi," brings her luck, she claims.

New Girls' Club Organized In City By Rebekah Lodge

An event of great interest to the Lodge No. 18, Silver Star Encamp-Oddfellows and Rebekahs of Vernon took place last Friday evening when Frances Ann Theta Rho Girls' Club, No. 8, was instituted.

The proceedings started at o'clock with a banquet attended by 19 girls who formed the nucleus of nent was considered advisable as the club and the members of Kalathe concert would have come the malka Rebekah Lodge No. 6, who evening after the appearance of the West Vancouver School Band, and Theta Rho No. 8. it was felt that many would not be able to attend both functions. The

After the instituting ceremony the election of officers took place, when the following were elected to office: May 3, according to present in-President, Barbara Price; Vicedications. Fergus Mutrie was to have appeared as concert soloist with Mrs. Murray, of Kelowna, as President, Evelyn Topham; Recording Secretary, Eileen Price; Financial Secretary, Susan Lawes; Treasurer, Sylvia Palmer.

Mrs. H. McGregor, of Penticton, The initiation of the girls and the last week, when Mrs. A. L. Delorme president of the Federated Women's romination and election of the thrown open and the installing of W. I. branches, addressed meetings the officers took place, Mrs. Dore Kelowna, Past President of the Rebekah Assembly, being the installing officer. Members of Vernon Valley men's Institutes on Wednesday afternoon and evening of last week.

> Institute work. It was announced at the Vernon W.I. meeting that a Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haros and family, of this city, left this week by motor on a holiday trip to Spoconference of all North Okanagan Institutes from Kamloops to Oyama kane, Seattle, Vancouver, and other will be held in this city on Thurs-Coast cities.

Members of the Rotary Club and of the City Council visited the amalka Lake for a short period on Rotary park site to the south-east of Polson Park on Thursday after-Hodgson. They were evidently on noon of last week. Cecil Johnston their way to the northern nesting chairman of the club's special park committee, explained to those present what is intended to be accomplished this year. The rank Hodgson states, and flew north. undergrowth, bushes, and rubbish Swans are rigidly protected at all will be cleaned up, he said, and a row of fast-growing Carolina poplars will be planted near Cold-stream road and the railway tracks The club recently voted \$150 for this work. Some twelve Rotarians attended as well as Mayor Harry Bowman and Aldermen C. J. Hurt and A. R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton H. Johnston left by motor on Tuesday last for Eastern Canada, where they will reside. Mr. Johnston, who last aut-Vice-President, Mrs. V. C. Allen; umn was promoted to be Western 3rd Vice-President, Mrs. Livingstone; Canada sales manager for Investors Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. G. A. Syndicate, has now been made sales nanager for the east, with headquarters in Toronto, Ont. He was Complying with a request of the Vernon Junior Board of Trade, city for a number of years district man-ager here, At the Rotary Club luncheon on Monday, President Walter Bennett conveyed the memgrade the Mission Hill airport landbers' good wishes to Mr. Johnston. were not suitable for this work, who, in reply, said he would always retain pleasant memories of the Okanagan and would probably visi here soon, marking runways at the airport. It

ment, No. 16, Ogopogo Junior Boys' Lodge No. 3, and the parents of the girls were the guests of Kalamalka Rebekah Lodge.

Short addresses were given by Barbara Price; Cyril Gilbert, Chief Ruler Ogopogo Lodge No. 3, Mrs. Dore, P.P.R.S.; G. J. Scott, Past Grand Master; E. G. Sherwood, are the sponsors of Frances Ann Grand Senior Warden, Grand Encampment: Mrs. Lantz, advisory officer of the club; after which a social time was enjoyed.



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An Appreciation

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Owners of dogs are reminded that | treal, this week received word that according to law they must not al- he has been named to the post of that pheasants are starting to nest dogs. A check-up will be instituted

he says.

R. O. McDowell, accountant of the in several local organizations and Vernon branch of the Bank of Mon- will be missed by a host of friends.

low their animals to run at large accountant of the bank's main ofand to pursue game birds between fice in Victoria, With Mrs, McDowell April 1 and August 31 in each year, and their two children, he expects Game Warden Charles Still reports to leave this city to assume his new post within a week or ten and that they are being chased by days. His successor here will be T. dogs. A check-up will be instituted W. Morris, formerly of the main immediately and owners prosecuted, office staff, Victoria. Both Mr. and Mrs. McDowell have been prominent

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SUGAR LAKE TIMBER AREAS ARE TO BE MADE AVAILABLE

AST timber resources will be opened up in the Sugar Lake area this year. Construction of a small bridge across the Shuswap River near its outlet from Sugar Lake is assured and there is some roadwork to be done along the lakeshore. This work will be proceeded with so soon as water conditions justify.

Attention was called to the tremendous stands of timber in this area in the Onward Edition of this newspaper last October and the construction of the bridge and roadway is appreciated by everyone who desires to see that resources are made available for use before the ever increasing risk of fire ends in their destruction.

Anything which develops the rich Sugar Lake basin is of prime interest in Lumby, Vernon and in the Okanagan. There are immense stands of cedar, pine, and poles in country easily opened up when there is a bridge over the Shuswap and a few miles of pioneering roadway are constructed.

Comparatively few persons know or appreciate the richness of the district tributary to Sugar Lake. In order to get to it there has been the necessity of driving over a pioneer road, the securing of a boat, and a trip up the lake. When the first mile up the lake has been traversed the hidden possibilities, and beauties, spread out before the traveller almost as with the sweep of an arm.

They are breath-taking. Even in this country of magnificent beauty, the Sugar Lake terrain is remarkable. It is rich in timber and contains some good arable land while the climate is delightful. For many years a few hardy pioneers have clung to their holdings. They have seen the development of other areas. Many became discouraged and sought elsewhere what they hoped to find there. To those who remain and to the owners of timber limits, the construction of the bridge and a few miles of pioneer roadway is the best news in many a day.

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS COMING TO VERNON

BEFORE the middle of May the Empress Theatre, Vernon, is to present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." This is a Walt Disney, full length animated film in Technicolor with dialogues, songs, dances and a complete musical score.

The film is one that would have been impossible to make even three years ago. It is good clean fun, a fairy story set to modern speed and is loved by old and young alike. Everywhere the picture has been shown it has made friends for the talkies and has been played to larger and larger crowds.

In the short existence of the movies and the talkies, great advances have been made. The pictures and the sound have been improved each year, almost each month, until they have reached a degree of perfection at first undreamed of.

If there is a criticism of the modern talkie it is of its speed. Many persons long for sufficient time to note the fascinating details of many beautiful scenes but in an effort to meet what is believed to be the popular demand these scenes are run at a speed which may well be called streamlined but which leaves many country audiences gasping for breath. Perhaps it is because of this that many persons see a picture through twice.

Snow White is coming to Vernon first in its showings in the Okanagan Valley, gratifying to the desires of those who attach an importance to being first that may be somewhat out of proportion.

TOMATO CANNERS ARE UNABLE TO MAKE CONTRACTS FOR SUPPLIES

PROSPECTS for tomato canning this summer are uncertain, in British Columbia.

There is a carry-over of canned tomatoes which will not be unduly large if there are good prospects for a wheat crop on the prairies. Last year the canners in the interior agreed with the Vegetable Board to a price of \$15 a ton for number one and \$10 a ton for number two. Liberal contracts were made and a large crop harvested and canned. The markets were not so brisk as they might have been and the local plant, in common with others, has not made important sales since last

Eastern canners because they pay less for tomatoes, less in wages and in some instances even less in freight, are serious contenders for any orders that may be had.

This is the situation at a time when growers are becoming anxious to know what acreage to plant. Canners are in no position to tell them, much less to contract for acreage.

It is believed that growing tomatoes, last year, was one of best bets offered the men on the lands. Canners were confident in their ability to make sales and they put up a very large pack. This year they are uncertain. If conditions on the Praires are favorable the surplus will disappear as if by magic, but should there be another partial crop failure the processing plants will not need a large volume of supplies,

With more land in the Okanagan Valley under cultivation each year there are increasing risks for everyone. The prairies, once great buyers of early vegetables and celery, now grow great quantities and are less and less dependent on us for supplies.

Year after year it becomes evident that the farmer is the greatest believer in the world and his courage and enterprise is being recognized more widely, What would this country be were it not for the courage and enterprise of the men and women who till the soil and at best how pitifully small are their rewards even in a "good year"?

Spring Fire

If ever you were foolish, If ever you were blest, If ever April caught you And held you to her breast; If ever you ran, shouting, Mad with the spring's young green, Through a jonquil-studded meadow, You'll know the fire I mean!

It only comes in April, It only comes to those Whom Nature rocks against her heart, Whose gladness overflows; And when the call comes hailing, Enslaving, snaring you, All else forgot, you'll follow Her flags of green and blue!

-MARY ATWATER TAYLOR,



COUNCIL DECIDES ON SHORT TERM FINANCING OF ENDURING ASSET

A S forecast some weeks ago, the Vernon City Council has adopted a new method of financing capital expenditures. This is by paying for them, so far as possible, from current tax levies or from funds which might otherwise be used to reduce the taxes.

By doing this the city enhances the value of its bonds through keeping down the amount of its floating liabilities. This is greatly to the advantage of the owners of city debentures. Also it greatly reduces total

Hitherto the policy has been to estimate the life of the works and to issue debentures, paying for them in annual installments. Thus paying for improvements, or capital expenditures, during the estimated lifetime of the works.

If the city laid a sewer, the lifetime of which was estimated to be 30 years, ratepayers paid for it over that period of time. Sometimes the city has been overoptimistic and the ratepayers have continued to pay long after the structures had ceased to be of any value and had passed out of use. In other instances the improvements were paid for and lasted a long time after the debt incurred had been paid in full.

The disadvantage through paying as you go, or of paying cash out of pocket for improvements, is that the burden is borne by many persons who will in the fairly near future have sold their holdings or have moved away from the city and thus be deprived of the advantages for which they have paid. They may move to another city which adheres to the plan of issuing debentures against capital debt and there have to pay again for what they enjoy there. Another obvious disadvantage is that people are deprived of the use of capital they might very profitably employ in their business or in whatever form their savings take.

The advantage of paying capital expenditures out of hand, or by using funds raised other than during the lifetime of the works, is that the total bill is very much smaller and that the debenture or bondholders, which ever you wish to call them, have greater security in their investments.

If Vernon was carrying a very heavy load of debenture indebtedness there might be considerable advantage in adopting the pay-as-you-go plan because the bonds would not sell so readily or for such high prices and there might also be need to increase their worth.

Generally on questions affecting so radical a change of policy, there is protracted public discussion. The pros and cons of the situation are thoroughly and exhaustingly debated. This has not been the case in Vernon. When this newspaper announced that consideration was being given to the idea of short term payment of over expenditure on the Arena, it was denied by one of the aldermen. Within a month it is announced as a com-

The question is one for the property owners to give consideration to, and if they approve of the change of policy they may sometime have the opportunity of expressing their wishes. In the meantime the financing of the over-expenditure on the Arena has been decided for this year and at a cost that is very reasonable.

HEART APPEALS NEVER MISS FIRE IN OKANAGAN

APPEALS to the heart never miss fire in the Okanagan. Last week some public spirited citizens conceived the idea there should be public recognition of the splendid way in which the players on the Vernon Hockey Club had carried on. The boys practised faithfully, played manfully, won high honors, and not only did a fair stroke of advertising for the city but provided a whole lot of enjoyment for many of their fellow citizens. The reward they received, enjoyment of the game, was hardly commensurate with the hardships and hard knocks received.

Two groups of citizens visited the business section of the city and stated their belief there should be some more tangible recognition of the hockey players.

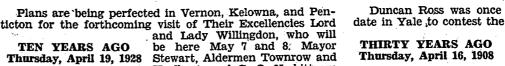
It seemed as if everybody had reached the same conclusion and the response was both instantaneous and gratifying. In a few hours the two groups, working each one side of Barnard Avenue, had assembled more than \$650,00. The same thought must have been in the minds of Vernon people in Victoria and, from the honorable the Mihister of Agriculture, a cheque arrived for the same purpose.

So delighted were the members of the committees with their reception they came to The Vernon News office asking that their thanks he returned to fellow townsmen, Everywhere they went they were received as ambassadors of good will and immediately the boss reached for his cheque book.



"ORIENTAL INFLUENCE ON THE ART OF TODAY"

From The Vernon News Files



Hurlburt, and G. O. Nesbitt are a committee to superintend local arrangements.—A large audience greeted the Vernon Symphony Orchestra's concert in St. Andrew's Church on Tuesday evening.-Mrs. J. Kermode is a patient in the Jubilee Hospital as the result of an accident on the Coldstream road Saturday night. The car in which she was a passenger left the road near the box factory. — Travellers northbound through Summerland on Saturday night saw a spectacle which caused some suffering to the chief actor. Outside a garage, a youth who had inhaled gasoline fumes, had his breath take fire. He was quite badly burned.—Col. R. Ross Napier was elected to the provincial command of the Canadian Legion at the annual convention in Kamloops.—The Rotary Club of Kelowna has been formed.

J. T. Mutrie is the new president of the Okanagan United Growers, vice-president E. R. Simpson, Summerland, and secretary to the board, Thomas .TWENTY YEARS AGO Powell, of Peachland. - Another Thursday, April 18, 1918 name was added this week to the list of Vernon's dead in the Great War when it was known that W. F. Kennedy's brother, Sergeant L. L. Kennedy, had died. He was invalided to Ontario from the front.—The property on the Commonage generally known as the McQuarrie ranch was offered at auction sale Wednesday in the Kalamalka Hotel, under mortgage foreclosure. As the reserve price of \$12,750 was not bid, no sale was made.—The new food regulations governing cafes and hotels have gone into effect here. They were ordered by the Canada Food Board.—A number of Norway Maple trees have been planted this week on Barnard Avenue and elsewhere

Duncan Ross was once again nominated Liberal candidate in Yale to contest the forthcoming election. The nomination was moved by J. D. Swanson, of Kamloops, and seconded by T. Lawson, of Kelowna.

—The Vernon Rowing and Aquatic Club will proceed at once with construction of a club house on Kalamalka Lake. The sum of \$1,150 has been subscribed.—Premier McBride has announced his intention to be present at the Yale-Cariboo Conservative convention to be held in this city on Thursday of next week.—Prof. Babcock, who has been director of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, has been engaged as conductor of the Vernon Fire Brigade Band.—The steam shovel, which is to be us by the White Valley Irrigation and Power Company, arrived here last week and has been put to work on the ditches.-The Vernon Board of Trade has decided to try to form similar organizations in centres to the north of this city, and the Kelowna board will do the same in its district. The ultimate proposal is to have a valley-wide organization.

A prominent and highly respected resident of this city, Thomas A. Milne, died at his home on Tuesday morning. In the early days here he was FORTY YEARS AGO a merchant and once served on Thursday, April 14, 1898 the City Council. - A sensation was caused in Kamloops when it

became known that M. J. McIvor, former City Clerk, had been arrested on a charge of falsifying accounts. - Lawn tennis is becoming very popular.—Another aspirant for fortune's favors in the enticing Klondike E, E. Jones, who has left for the north to seek gold.-T. rowell has almost completed construction of a cottage B. X. ranch for Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Barnard. - City Cark McGowan was so unfortunate last week as to lose two valuable cows, which in some way had secured access to a quantity of paint, sampling it with fatal results.—The new bridge over the Okanagan river at Penticton has been finished.

Springtime in Trinity Valley

Out on the bush ranch we have been welcoming the Spring sun, watching it day by day pushing back the snow. First a wee bare patch by the house and then bare paths, till gradually the house stands on a brown island in a receding sea of white snow. Even the rail fences can now look down on their own uncovered feet, hidden for so many

The yellow hens look yellower and the white hens whiter and their bright red combs are like roses on their heads. They run hither and thither, enjoying the freedom of the barn yard and the garden patch. Yes, and the hay corral too, when the odd egg is found by the men. Individuality is not confined to human beings. There

are hens who simply will not lay in a box. The sheep are fussily trotting about with their lively offspring. The lambs are now getting big fellows and organizing races, and "king-of-the-castle" games among

Sheep are not as stupid as a lot of people think they are. But they do stupid things at times, For instance, one sheep presented us with fine twins. She was very proud of her daughter, but would not own her son for some queer reason. We took both lambs away from her and returned her the son only. No Sir, she was not having any, She simply bunted him right across the lambing pen. But when the darling daughter was brought, she "licked it up."

and adopted her poor unwanted. We named him Tommy Farr, seeing he was the fellow who "lost out." At present he certainly is not losing out on anything, not if he knows it. If you are not prompt with his bottle, he paws at the door and reminds you. That is unless the door is open, when he will walk right in and give you a reminding bunt.

cups" in the garden, but the blue scillas are late this Spring, the buds have been at a standstill for weeks. The blue birds are mating already in several bird houses and robins and blue jays and blackbirds and others are holding chatty meetings in the trees.

White crocuses are holding up several colored "egg

The boys are off every chance they get up in the bush where the Spring ponds and sloughs are, Some of these ponds had ice for quite a while and we understand there was some wild hockey games played on them. Birch branches can hit hard and a chunk of ice can make an emergency puck, Each time we wondered whether they would lose an eye, or a hunk of nose. The game usually ended when both sides were wet through and hungry

enough to come home. Spring was the only referee, They've beaten old winter and that's all the score they want. It is time to get the bikes out-and also the white-

-VALLEYETTE.

First Aid in the Teapot

collapse in the early stage and later from absorption of a substance called histamine and other poisons from the site of the injury, from excessive loss of fluid and from pain, Eighty percent of the mortality of burns or scalds is from the aforenamed causes; twenty percent of the total mor-tality is from sepsis, the so-called blood-poisoning.

Accidents of this nature are always emergencies, Everyone should know what to do in an emergency. Knowledge in such matters may save a life. Burns and scalds may come from fire, from scalding water or steam, from chemicals,

The handlest first-aid resides in the tea-pot, An infusion of tea, not too hot, should at once be applied to the

Burns and scalds are dangerous because of shock and burn or scald. Soak a few thicknesses of clean linen or cotton in the tea and apply this to the burned or scalded surface. Cover with a bandage, Wrap the patient in blankets to keep him warm and lessen shock; give him plenty of hot drink and walt for the doctor

What is there in ten that is good for burns? The substance is tannin. Tea has been used for burns and scalds by the Chinese for 5,000 years, If anything is given the patient for pain this should be noted and the doctor, when he comes, told about it. The latter will clean up the parts and apply more permanent remedies. It is important not to apply grease of any kind, flour or other household remedy. These only add to the doctor's troubles; induce sepsis and fail of relief to the victim of a burn or scald,

BUSINESS MEN ARE TO ASK COUNCIL FOR ANOTHER HEARING

Trades License By-law has been made by the Businessmen's Bureau of the Vernon Board of Trade. This petition merits careful thought. The Council, in the multiplicity of its duties, has not the time to go at length into licensing, at least not so much time as has a group of men selected from those specifically affected thereby. Possibly these men can present new aspects and certainly they have a new proposal.

The Council, while it cannot be everlastingly considering and reconsidering, in this modern age, has no

desire to emulate the Medes and Persians. Conditions are changing fast, so fast that both the Council and the A request that the City Council again reconsider the Committee may have difficulty in keeping abreast of

> The responsibility of the City Council is to all the people in the city and not to any one section of them, therefore the members have a right to apportion the time they give to any subject affecting the interests of any district or section of the people.

Though the Council may have a perfectly good reason for declining to give more time to the Trades Licensing By-law, the members will show themselves as above pettiness if they consent to do so,



East vs. West Defence "Stalin and Duplessis" Social Credit Reports A Quebec Woods Story

"If scurrilous articles such as this are repeated it may be necessary to resort to the provisions of the official war secrets act," Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of defence, told the house of commons last week during discussion of a Halifax Star editorial dealing with alleged movements of armaments in that garrison city. Howard Green (Con., Vancouver South) read a part of the editorial published, while a number of members, including Prime Minister Mackenzie King, objected on a point of order. Mr. Green questioned its accuracy and references to Vancouver defences. Under the title "What Goes On Behind the Scenes," the editorial told of "feverish movements" of armaments to and from Halifay and this are repeated it may be erish movements" of armaments to and from Halifax and "guns tom from their positions, put on flat cars and headed for Vancouver to pro-tect British Columbia and Ian Mackenzie's constituents from the yellow peril." "This is the most absolute nonsense," Mr. Mackenzie declared. There had been some movements about Nova Scotia of reserve armaments in Halifax. He declared nothing had been done to impair the defences at Halifax but that they had been strengthened.

In order to hold his power in the Province of Quebec, Premier Maurice Duplessis is following the tactics of Stalin in Russia, Edouard Lacroix, one-time supporter of Mr. Duplessis' Union Nationale movement, declared in the House of Commons. Liberal member for Beauce and prominent Quebec lumberman, and prominent Quebec lumberman, Mr. Lacroix spoke on a question of privilege in reply to statements made before the public accounts committee of the Quebec Legislature to the effect that he owed penalties to the Provincial Government for infractions of timber regulations and had unlawfully expended. ulations and had unlawfully exported wood from Quebec forests into the State of Maine. His answer was a flat denial. The Quebec Premier had alleged that he owed \$117,991 and penalties for cutting under-sized trees. He had paid a total of \$244,601, including fines, although he considered the charges unjust. "Mr. Speaker," he declared, "I wish to protest because my case is similar to those of many other Canadians in my province and because, in order to conserve his power, Mr. Duplessis, in our province, is following the tactics of Stalin in Russia. Stalin kills; Duplessis smears."

The deliberate opposition of the banks and a second banks and financial institutions supported by the Federal Government" is all that stands in the way of the Alberta Government distion of taxation declared the report of the Alberta Social Credit Board to the Alberta Legislature last week. Analyzing the capital assets of the province, the report declared that if natural resources were exploited at the rate of one half of percent per annum, the standard of living would be increased eight times and would yield the average family of four an income of \$6,000 a year at existing price levels. Shifting of taxation from individuals to institutions and changing the tax from property to production and ncome had been recommended, the eport said, and it emphasized need f the province having control of ts own police force. The board declared that it was practicable to implement the mandate of: "A. Distribution to every adult citizen n the province of a monthly dividend of \$25 over and above earnings, if any. "B. Arranging for this to be accomplished by a reduction in prices to consumers to the great advantage of all, "C. Reducing taxation to less than one-half of the present level."

Out of Quebec's woods came the story of Xavier Tabiscon, and of how the well-guarded secret of his death finally broke through the silence of the bush and brought a murder charge against his brother. Tinged with Ojibway superstition, he tale of tragedy in the wilderness was coupled with the strange case of a boy who "had to be put to bed sometimes when the moon was full" and with the stoicism of a widowed squaw who saw one son die and another arrested for his death. It was locked within an Indian family more than a year. The poy—fourteen-year-old Dave Tabiscon, dark-haired and powerfully built-was held tonight on a murder charge, Flying policemen took him out of Pontiac County's game lands after the bush grap ine carried word of his brother Xavier's death, As they held the youngster for mental examination, Quebec provincial policemen pieced together the long-kept secret of the killing. It had been obtained only after months of travel by plane and dogsled as officers hunted through the woods for the nomadic Indian family of fur trappers. The trail was months old even when they started Xavier was killed early in 1937, on the banks of the Dumoine River, the flowing boundary between Pontlac and Temiskuming Countles, about 50 miles southeast of here,

The Federal Government is quibbling over trivial consti-tutional points while every muni-pality in Canada either is bankrupt or verging on bankruptey, Hon. H. H. Stevens (Recon., Koolenay East) charged in the House of Commons. Intolerable relief costs have placed Canadian towns and cities in their financial plight and there are only two alternatives open-widen their revenue field or relieve them of unemployment burdens, he said, Instend of going to the root causes of distress in Canada, debt and taxation, Parliament has been drifting along, It was a fighting speech from the former Conservative Cabinet minister, who broke from the party before the 1935 election and led his own Reconstruction Party, of which he is the one representative in the



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If you eat what most people do, chances are the only thing the matter is you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean here much you eat. It means a how much you eat. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed

kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

What to do? Eat a little Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. This crunchy toasted cereal is not only rich in "bulk"—it also contains the natural intestinal tonic, vitamin B. Alltestinal tonic, vitamin B₁. All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Lon-don, Ontario. Sold by every grocer.



HAVE BEEN DRAFTED "My house is half finished, and need more money. Can I secure loan to carry on the work under the Dominion Housing Act?"

OF CONSTRUCTION

MINIMUM STANDARDS

Mortgage men are frequently faced with this question by owners eeking assistance in continuing building operations initiated without Housing Act aid, and can only reply that the Act is very strict in requiring that applications must be Empire Exhibition at Glasgow on made and the loan approved before

construction is started. Others, misinformed as to the heard in Canada over the national purposes of the Dominion Housing network of the CBC, the Corpora-Act, want to pay off the existing tion has announced. His Majesty mortgage on their present homes will speak at about 3 a.m. PST, and and secure loans under the Act. These also, will find themselves overseas via the CBC short-wave outside the scope of the Act, which, receiving station at Ottawa. they are told, is not for the purpose of financing existing mortgages, but to stimulate construction of new Two selections from "Pink Lady" and "High Jinks" will open and

May 3, which is to be broadcast

throughout the Empire, will be

the broadcast will be relayed from

close the organ recital to be played

York in 1921. His famous "Kiss

Waltz" from this three-act musical

comedy occurs in the second act, in

"Bubbles" from Rudolf Friml's

"High Jinks", composed in 1914, will

and came to America at the age

of twenty-two. Other selections to

be heard are: Mendelssohn's "Spring

Song"; the traditional "On the Banks of Allan Water", and Balfe's

"I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls"

ing the last three weeks. It is that

of Richard Manning who has now

been made a permanent member of

the cast which brings to its large

audience across Canada a half hour

of music, pictures of Canadian life

and work, and "Canada" on Broad-

two years of age, has already made a name for himself as a radio singer

His tenor voice was heard recently

ning is also well known in Montrea

a boy in England he achieved con

siderable fame as a soprano soloist. He was a member of the choir of

Christ Church, Oxford, which is one

of the most famous religious insti-

cutions in England. As such he had

the honor of singing before the late

King George V, clad in the tradi-

whose colorful career has

other great composer, Rubenstein.

of the Pacific coast airway. Featur-

gram will be heard at 2 to 2:30 p.m.

PST, on Sunday, April 17, and will be fed to the CBC national network

from CBR at Vancouver. To make

this unique broadcast possible the

United Air Lines will make available

one of their huge "Mainliner" pas-

senger planes, capable of carrying 21 people, with crew and cargo. The plane will pick up the musicians,

innouncer, and radio engineers at

Vancouver for a test flight to Be-

attle and on the return flight the

broadcast will be made from the flying plane via short-wave to Van-

ouver where it will be relayed to

ne waters of the Pacific Ocean, and

this will mark the first occasion the

OBO has originated a program of

music from a flying plane, "The Mainlander" to be used for this

proadcast is the same ship used by

over Boulder Dam and over the

The cost of the plane was \$110,000.

singer with Sergei Jaroff's Don Cosack Choir, will made his Canadian

radio debut from CBR to the CBC

national network on Bunday at 3:45

p.m. PST. Jack Avison, talented

Vancouver planist, will provide plano

accompaniment. Mr. Chostiakon is

York to New Zealand where he has

been asked to fill many radio and concert engagements. In his present

tour the famous Russian tenor has

been acclaimed throughout the Brit-

ish Isles, in many cities on the con-

tinent, through South Africa and

the United States, He is regarded by many of the world's musical

Vancouver en route from New

"Will I be asked to take out life for CBC national network listeners insurance if I get a loan?" The ap- by Roland Todd, Friday, April 15, plicant may rest assured that no- 4:30 to 4:45 p.m., PST, Ivan Caryll, thing of that sort will be required composer of "Pink Lady", was born of him, the need for life insurance in England in 1861 and died in New being regarded as entirely a personal matter, with no relation whatsoever to the loan question.

which the Pink Lady undertakes to Minimum requirements in respect coach one of the males in osculato bedroom space have proved a tion. First produced at the New subject of special interest to pros-Amsterdam Theatre, New York, in pective borrowers planning the 1911, the show ran 124 times at the erection of small homes. Globe Theatre in London in 1912.

The Minimum Standards of Construction set up under the Act require one bedroom with an area of be Mr. Todd's closing selection. Friml was born in Prague in 1884 at least 120 square feet, or approximately 10 feet by 12 feet. Other bedrooms must have an area of not less than 80 square feet, with a minimum width of 7 feet 6 inches. Clothes closets are required in all bedrooms, each with a minimum area of 4 square feet.

"Why is a minimum standard established?" the applicant usually wants to know. In the agreement made by the Dominion Government with the loan companies, he will be informed, it was decided, for the protection of the loans over a long period of time, that all structures must measure up to a certain standard. This standard, incidentally, is very little, if any, higher than that usually employed in first class home and apartment house construction.

SIX MONTHS SENTENCE

PENTICTON, B.C., April 6.-Fred Dallanger, who is alleged to have been operating an illicit liquor supplying business for some time, was sentenced to six months imprisonment with hard labor, on the charge on Tuesday afternoon.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

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There's still galety in Vienna, "World's Waltz Capital," but it's lifferent brand than that of the old days. Where once Austrians crowded this roof-top restaurant, known to world travellers as the Hoch Haus, now Berlin Germans throng. These officers made it a day-time headquarters after marching into the country with their troops at Hitler's on the "Lieder Singer" program over the CBC network. Mr. Manorder. Where once little groups whispered of a return of the monarchy, now everyone talks openly of the Greater Germany and the return as a concert and oratorio singer. As

H.C. Catt To Head Community Club At Lumby This Season

Correspondence

Work First-Then Boast

one of the show windows. An ac-

ple probably had the best intentions but their reasoning was faulty. I

thought that Vernon had passed the

small town stage, but apparently

early part of last bathing season,

the mosquitoes were very bad at

complained that the mosquitoes were

worse than usual in Vernon last

ear. The whole purpose of the dis-

play was to get the people interest-

ed in mosquito control so that they

would get behind the campaign to

get rid of all the mosquitoes pos-

and draining the swamps, wherever

to do is to bring this mosquito con-

trol matter into the light. Tell peo-

ple about it. Get them interested.

a point where they are not trouble-

some. Then after pools have been

oiled and swamps drained, do all of

OKANAGAN PIONEER

GEO, R. HOPPING.

IS DEAD AT KELOWNA

KELOWNA, B.C., April 6.-Mrs.

all her life in the Okanagan Valley,

passed away at the Kelowna General

pack over the past two years. Aged

college years, in Kelowna and dis-

trict. She married Andrew L. Pat-

sible by oiling the breeding pools

this is not the case.

this is feasible.

kills all of the mosquito larvae.

Editor, The Vernon News,

Competitors At Athletic Events Must Be Club Members, Meeting Decides

LUMBY, B.C., April 11.-The annual meeting of the Lumby Com-munity Club was held on Friday United States and Canada. Mr. Rogers will commence his program evening in the Community Hall on Monday, April 25, at 10 p.m. with a good attendance.

chair. A number of members aired Impressions of the capital city of Old Russia will be given through the media of violin and th their views with regard to the aspiano over the national network of the CBC on Sunday, April 17, at 3:45 p.m. PST, during the weekly violin recital by the noted Vancouver violinist, Jean de Rimanoczy, and nobody will be allowed to take part in games or sports without be-

ing a club member. Mr. de Rimanoczy will play a violin solo which lasts 14 minutes. It is the first president of the club, urg-the well-known "Souvenir de Mos-ed the members to sink all differences, and work together for the good of the community at large. sectarian, and in the past has the city beach. A number of people sponsored many of Lumby's activities.

Instead of seven directors it was decided to appoint ten for the comand in 1860 was solo violinist to the ing year. H. C. Catt was elected president; D. W. Law, vice-presi-Czar of Russia. Before his death Wieniawski toured Canada and the dent; E. Pierce secretary-treasurer. United States in company with an-Directors are R. Ward, C. K. Christian, Henry Torrent, F. Schunter, N. Bessette, R. J. Chisholm, Mrs. In co-operation with United Air Lines the Canadian Broadcasting

Skermer, It is hoped a successful Dominion Corporation will broadcast a half-Day celebration will wipe out the hour's special program from aboard existing debt on the fire hall, which "The Mainlander" on a typical flight has proved so useful. over the Scattle-Vancouver section

INSTAL HYDRAULIC ing Leo Norris and his Novelty Orchestra aboard this plane, the pro-

Paul Johnson and Alf Brewer have installed a gasoline engine for hydraulic work on their Harris Creek placer mining property, and are busy sluicing.

Arthur Holmes, down from the the boasting you wish about our Monashee last week, reports four mosquito free city. feet of snow in that vicinity. R. A. Copeland, of Kelowna, was a visitor to Lumby on Friday, G. Johnson returned from

Coast last week end. Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy came in from Vavenby on a visit to relatives here on Wednesday. The Pythian Sisters held a most successful military whist drive on Wednesday evening. The tables and play were arranged by Miss Frances the network. Most of the program will originate some 5,000 feet above Simms. The following were prize winners: Ladies 1st, Mrs. C. D. Bloom and Mrs. D. W. Law; gentle-

men's 1st, Rev. Mr. Brisco and Mrs. Pierce, playing as a gentleman; with consolation prizes to Mrs. R. J. Chisholm, Mrs. Stansfield, Mrs. J CBS and NBC in broadcasts flying Deschamps and Mrs. D. Morand. Rev. Father Downey left Sunday

Grand Canyon of Arizona last year. for Nelson, SUFFERS ACCIDENT Famed as one of the finest Rus-slan tenors in the world today, Senia Chostiakoff, formerly lead Camp, Trinity Valley, and spent Leonard Blake had the misforseveral days in hospital, The Hon, K. O. MacDonald was

visitor to Sugar Lake on Friday

to view the site of the proposed

new bridge. C. Waffle, of Regina, who has spent the winter in Vancouver, is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shields. A largely attended shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chaming on Saturday in honor of Miss Jean Baker, whose marriage to Mat Adams will take place April 21. The bride-elect was the recip-

ient of a number of gifts. the Jaroff arrangement of "The Bong critics as one of the finest radio of the Volga Boatman," Mr. Chosperformers known today. For his tiakoff will sing a brilliant Spanish OBO national network program Mr. serenade "Lolita" by Buzziapeccia Chostiakoff has chosen an interest-ing and varied selection of numbers. Elli," by Sander. The quarter-hour First the lovely aria from Puccini's program will conclude with a Rus"La Tosca" titled "E Luceval Le sian lullaby, Gretchaninoff's "SlumStelle," which will be followed by ber Song."

pictures were presented by courtesy of the B.C. Fish and Game Board and sponsored by the local club. President H. McDiarmid acted as chairman, and introduced J. G. Cunningham, Fish and Game Commissioner, who explained the vari ous pictures as they were shown. At the conclusion of the films R Skelton thanked Mr. Cunningham

The Salmon Arm Y.P.U. Bad-minton Club held their final American tournament in the Gym Hall on Tuesday evening, April 5. There were fifteen couples taking part and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all present. After play, refreshments were served and the club president, Miss P. Gignac, presented the prizes to the winners, F. Thompson and Miss Mabel Evans, and the consolation to A. Berscht and Miss Muriel McKeown.

SALMON ARM TENNIS

CLUB REDUCED DEBT

DURING LAST SEASON

inancial Statement Shows

Progress Recorded —

Re-elect Officers

SALMON ARM, B.C. April 11.— The annual meeting of the Salmon

Arm Tennis Club was held Wed-

esday evening, April 5, with a good

epresentation of members present The club had a very successful

year with a membership of 75, and

many visitors took advantage of the

opportunity to play on the club's fine plank courts.

The treasurer, T. H. Middleton, in his report, stated that the club commenced the year with total

liabilities amounting to \$737, and were able to reduce this to \$367,

and should conclude this season

with a small balance.

In the election of officers all were returned by acclamation: president,

Capt. Belli-Bivar; vice-president

T. H. Middleton. The general com-mittee will be N. C. Dawson, Miss Olive Perkis, and G. McGuire. Miss

Mary Doyle was named as convenor

There was a large and apprecia

tive audience present in the In-

situte Hall, Thursday evening, April 6, to see the pictures of wild life

in B.C. woods and waters. These

of the tournament committee.

PICTURES ENJOYED

HOLD TOURNAMENT

V. Clarke; secretary-treasurer,

"Paddy" Bell has returned to Salmon Arm after an absence of five years in the Sylvan Lake district in Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. R. Sherrick have re-

turned here after spending the last two years at White Rock. Miss Davis, of New Westminster, is at the home of her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J

Cunningham.

Mrs. de Twornacki and small daughter, of New Westminster, have arrived to visit Mrs. Trood.

HIGHLAND-BELL MINE INCOME REPORTED HIGH

KELOWNA, B. C., April 6.—The directors' report to the annual meeting of the Highland-Bell Ltd., in Kelowna on Tuesday morning, was an optimistic one.

The directors stated that in the Sir: Recently, a display of mos-President D. W. Law occupied the quito larvae from the swamp near three months of this year, from the city beach was displayed in January to March 31, 135 ounces of silver were sold from this mine. companying sign explained that this The net smelter returns amounted mosquito menace was being eliminto \$57,000 while the ore was mined ated by oiling the swamp, which at a cost of 13 cents per ounce, f.o.b. the cars at Beaverdell, and the Immediately, some citizens of Verfreight and smelting charges amounted to slightly over 7 cents non protested against this display on the grounds that it would reflect per ounce, making a total cost of 21 badly upon our fair city. These peo-

cents per ounce. Ore conditions at present appear to be good, both from a quality and quantity standpoint, the directors reported, and indicated the car which was shipped out in March Most people know that during the had a net value of nearly \$11,000.

> Directors appointed by the annual meeting were: Frank V. Staples, and Frank Putnam, M.L.A. Creston; A. C. Lander and R. B Staples, Kelowna; and J. G. Harris, Penticton. The latter director replaced Walter Hamilton, of Kelowna, who retired following the shareholders' request for represen tation on the board due to their large holdings in the company.

DEMOLISH LAKESHORE No city ever gained anything by hush-hush methods, and by hiding WALL NEAR PENTICTON skeletons in closets. They always rattle at the wrong time. The thing

PENTICTON, B.C., April 6.-The Penticton council has decided to give the parks board an additional Tell them what a relatively simple \$350 for work to be carried on durmatter it is to reduce mosquitoes to ling the current year. At Monday night's council meet-

ng a request was received from Robert Lyon, secretary of the board, for permission to transfer the sum of \$300 ear-marked to do away with the present unsightly wall along the lakeshore and devote it to certain work on the new Queen's park.

However, it was agreed by the council members that the wail must be moved this year in an effort to Mary Ella Patterson, who had lived improve the appearance of Penticton's foreshore. In consideration of the fact that this year the parks hospital on Monday morning, March | board will have to keep another 28, after a lengthly illness extending park in condition, it was agreed to make the further grant of \$300. The 44, Mrs. Patterson was born in \$50 will be used to provide needed Vernon, but had spent practically facilities at the new park for the all her life, with the exception of sports day scheduled for this year when school athletes from the three major valley centres will compete for honors here.



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Banks assemble the surplus funds of millions of Canadians, mostly in small sums. Based on these deposits, and their own resources, they make credit available where needed, for agriculture, commerce, industry, lumbering, mining, fishing, transportation, markets, governments, municipalities and individuals.

These are grave responsibili-ties. In discharging them the banks are well supervised.

Charters of all Canadian banks expire at the end of every ten years; they can be renewe for no more than ten years and then only after the most searching parliamentary investigation of the whole business of banking. Can you name any other form of enterprise in Canada in which every company's charter expires at one time? Or which has to undergo parliamentary investigation as a condition to continuing in business?

Parliament can, of course, amend The Bank Act at any time, but every ten years that Act is thrown open for what is known as the "Decennial Revi-sion". Bank officers are called before the Banking and Commerce Committee of the House of Commons. They are examined and cross-examined by members and every phase of banking is fully disclosed.

It is a large committee which includes many of the ablest minds in Parliament. Every province and every political party is represented on it, so that Canadians do not lack in any sense for the most penetrat-ing examination of the business of banking.

Canadians as a people thus regulate the business of banking hrough their elected representatives. Into The Bank Act, by reason of the work of this Committee over the years, have been built all of the safeguards

prompted by experience. In addition, Canada's chartered banks are supervised in various other ways and operate under almost continuous scrutiny. Shareholders appoint their own auditors-chartered accountants—who closely examine each bank's affairs.

Then there is an Inspecto General of Banks, an officer inder the Minister of Finance whose duty it is to keep through-out the year a vigilant eye upon banking operations. He has access to all bank records.

Banks have to make statutory returns to the Minister of Finance and to the Bank of Canada, periodically. Heavy penalties are provided for neglect to make

them or if they contain falsity

Each month they must report to the Government the total of loans made to bank directors or to firms in which they are partners, and of loans which directors guarantee. The return of January 31st, 1938, shows that the total of such loans does not amount to more than 1/98th part of the total bank loans.

There is no "money monopoly" in banking. Any group of responsible people who will get \$500,000 capital subscribed and half of it paid up, and who fulfil the requirements of The Bank Act, can start a bank. The requirements are devised to safeguard the people against fly-bynight promoters.

Up till 1934 chartered banks issued their own notes to the amount of their paid-up capital and might, on occasion, exceed that sum under definite and rigid legal limits.

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.Thus it must be seen that banks have never had an unlimited power to issue notesthey have always been definitely restricted by Parliament, with heavy fines as penalties for any breach of these restrictions.

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ANOTHER CANADIAN

PUBLIC SERVICE UNIT

Utilities Ltd. had been sold to the public, and 52 percent had been taken up by West Canadian Hydro-

Electric Corporation Ltd., of the

Okanagan, which was controlled by

Canadian Public Service Corpora-That situation had existed until

last year, when the control was taken away from the holding com-

pany and the stock sold to the

VOLUME OF BUSINESS

KELOWNA, B.C., April 10.—Another attempt is to be made, and has been started already, to have

every business house in the Kelowna

area turn in a completed question-

naire, showing the amount of business transacted in a year, and showing the amount of merchandise and

other materials purchased in this

area from the Coast.
A year ago the industries commit-

tee of the Junior Board of Trade sent out questionnaires to the mer-

chants but did not receive much

support. This year the committee members are delivering the questionnaires personally and seeking the co-operation of the business men of Kelowna.

It is not the intention of the com-

mittee to pick up these completed forms personally, but the business

men are asked to turn their tabu-

lations in to the banks, who will

combine the various businesses. In

this way, no one but the banker

concerned will be able to learn any individual's business done in the

One of the main objects of this

campaign is to ascertain just what

Kelowna means to Vancouver, and

what purchases this city makes from the Coast points in a year. If

this information is obtained, it can

be used as a strong selling point to

Vancouver interests in the Valley-wide contention that there should

be a better trade relation between

Vancouver and the cities of the

It was stated at the April meet-ing of the Junior Board that Van-

couver has not supported the Okan-

agan main industries as it should

have done, although with the suc-

cess of the B.C. way, more local

persons could learn to pack and sort fruit, and would be available

Okanagan.

AFFECTING KELOWNA

SEEK TO ASCERTAIN

On **Parliament** Hill . .

OTTAWA.— (By Special Correspondent)—Just how Social Credit has come out of its first major test of strength in Parliament is a matter that will be talked of for a long time to come. The various implications which are being placed upon the vote which cul-minated three weeks of debate on two want of

> rather bewildering. There are those-many of them, in fact—who seriously claim that the Liberals actually voted for Social Credit. The fact that, to a man, they opposed the sub-amendment of Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, which consisted entirely of a criticism of the Douglas theories, is the basis for this inter-pretation. Similarly, the Conservatives are accused

confidence motions are

of backing up the Social Credit forces, in that they voted in support of the amendment of J. H. Blackmore, leader of the Alberta group, and this amendment was undoubtedly predicated on Social Credit theories.

Actually, those who are doing all the speculating are indulging in an old and honored and fruitless pastime. Regardless of what was in the amendments to the motion to go into Supply, they were, in fact, motions of non-confidence in the Government. The Liberals were faced with two choices, either to oppose the Bennett motion, thereby implying some support for Social Credit, or to vote for it and vote their Government out of office. In such a case, there was not one Liberal who had the least hesitation in making up his mind. in making up his mind.

The only uncertainty preceding the vote was as to how the Conservatives would go on the Blackmore amendment. Mr. Bennett made his motion to get himself out of something of a political box. Had he not made, it, he and his followers would actually have been faced with the alternative of voting for Social Credit or of voting confidence in the Government. Thus the Bennett sub - amendment performed two sub-amendment performed two low volves and sub-amendment performed that they will cease altogether at low volves and sub-amendment performed that they will cease altogether at low volves and sub-amendment performed that they will cease altogether at low volves and sub-amendment performed that they will cease altogether at low volves and sub-amendment performed that they will cease altogether at low volves and sub-amendment performed that they will cease altogether at low volves and sub-amendment performed that they will be sub-amendment performed that they will cease altogether at low volves and sub-amendment performed that they will be sub-amendment performed the sub-amendment performed that they will be sub-amendment performed that they will be sub-amen functions. It got the Conservatives and it put the Government slightly "on the spot," though not seriously.

It had been expected in some quarters that the Conservatives would make a swing and vote with the Government on the Blackmore amendment. This they could have done consistently. Having voted for their own leader's motion, they would satisfactorily have expressed their lack of confidence in the ernment. Then they could properly have voted against the Blackmore amendment, carrying to fulfilment their disapproval of Social Credit and at the same time escaping any implication that they had confidence in the Government.

That the uncertainty was not entirely fancied was shown by the squirming that was apparent within the Conservative ranks. One of the members nominally bearing allegiance to the Conservative cause, Mrs. Martha Black, of the Yukon, actually did vote with the Government. She is called an Independent Conservative, but actually is an outhimself in such a fix that he simply refused to vote either way on the Blackmore motion, and the Government took pity on him and did not demand, as it had a right to do, that he cast his vote.

Actually, all that has been accombeen going on, the House has been but Golden Russets failed to pass unable to move into consideration the 21/- mark and the lowest values of the estimates for three departments that have not been opened has been spread upon the record, but its net result has been a recorded decision that a large majority of the members are against Social Credit and support the Government. It certainly was not necessary to spend three weeks in debate to find

At the end of this week, the members go away for an extra long Easter recess. They will be away for two whole weeks, instead of the usual ten days. Such an extended vacation is taken to indicate still more plainly that the session will be unusually prolonged. The general opinion now is that prorogation cannot be looked for before July. This dragging out of the business

of the session will undoubtedly have its effect on a matter which is, at the present moment, of more actual interest than the doings of Parliament itself. This is the impending national convention of the Conservatives, the chief business of which will be to choose a new leader for the party. With Ottawa already selected as

day to decide on the convention date. It has been prophesied that the big gathering would take place soon after the session, but the probability is now that it will be held while Parlament is in session.

chedules. The time between July LONDON and October 1 is virtually "out," Haying begins early in July, and the general harvest follows closely thereafter. While these are in progress, no party convention could be held, unless the party was willing to carry on without the presence of delegates from the rural districts, sulting in slow sales, Nova Scotian at first, it was believed that the barrels comprised mainly Ben Davis, ession might end carly in June, so Nonparells and Ganos, Ganos reahat the convention might be held lized a fair range in values from mmediately thereafter, and before 14/- to 19/-, according to grade, but the time when the farmers became Ben Davis were in less demand with too busy to leave their lands,

After October 1 would be too late. There is, for one thing, the possibility of a fall session of Parliagreement is concluded during the that kind occurs, so the probability scess. Also, there is the still more gnificant possibility of an election come together here on a Friday and ient, if the United States trade

"Three Bears" Bulgarian King's Problem



Virginian barrels met with a fair

to 27/- were realized for Albemarles,

Winesap 18/- to 22/6 and Romes

Zealand apples went out at low

rates and South African Jonathans,

Dunns and Delicious were in line

attractive Golden Russet sold well,

No. 1, 28/6, and Domestic 23/-.

the buyers and values ranged from

20/6 to 25/- according to grade and

size, but some barrels of this va-

riety were somewhat wasty and were

Just over 3,000 boxes of British

market and values realized were in

Manchester also conducted what

s perhaps the last sale of the sea-

son for Canadian apples, when 1,889

barrels from Nova Scotia were of-

fered for sale. The bulk of the fruit

was landed from the ss, "Manches-

ter Division" which arrived late last

With the fast approaching end

of the season, the total movement from Canada to the U.K. can be

stated with a fair degree of accur-

acy. Including prospective arrivals

to the end of March the total quan-

tity reported as delivered is 1,263,-000 barrels, an increase of 87 per-

cent, 2,271,000 boxes, an increase of

34 percent, compared with last year

From the United States deliveries

myo been 543,000 barrels, an increase

of 130 percent, and boxes 1,747,000,

Arrivals of apples during the weeks ending March 15 and 23 in-

clusive, together with prospective

arrivals for the week ending March

29, compared with those for corre-

1937-Week Ending

8,000 12,000

5,000

Boxes

I. S. A.:

weeks last year are as

Mar. 16 Mar. 23 Mar. 30

5,000 6,000

1,000

an increase of 33 percent.

week but had to be held over.

line with those prevailing else-

Columbian apples ex ss. "Drechtdyk" were offered for sale on this

depreciated in value accordingly.

SOUTHAMPTON

MANCHESTER

with other boxed apple rates.

One of the leaders of Central European affairs, with cause for concern in the present interna-tional situation is King Boris of Bulgaria. But even he is able to take time out-occasionally to be more the father than the ruler. Recently he allowed a photographer to take a series of pictures in the royal palace at Sofia. One of the

best was this study taken in the palace nursery when King Boris was discovered spending a few minutes with his little daughter, Princess Maria Luisa. No threats or fearful international complications bothered him as he read a Bulgarian version of "The Three Bears."

Export Season Is Drawing To A Close: U.K. Arrivals Light

Newtowns In Best Demand little difference between the two grades and No. 1, 2 in., touched the lowest price at 11/- per barrel. Are Concerned demand and some good prices up

The 1937-38 export season is drawing rapidly to a close, arrivals are now very light, and it is expected 22/6 to 23/-. London. Shipments unloaded at the the best Newtowns, British Columvarious ports or held from previous arrivals which were not in time for sale last week, are reported to com- changed hands at low values. New prise 18.994 barrels and 30,826 boxes distributed among the primary mar-

kets as follows:		
	Barrels	*Boxes
London	6,435	8,509
Liverpool	7.280	7,171
Glasgow		9,829
Hull	1.000	
Manchester	1,889	
Newcastle	1.150	
Cardiff	1.240	
Southampton	-,	5,317
	10.004	20 926

In addition to these supplies of Canadian apples, there were 13,000 barrels and 99,000 boxes including hampers from the United States, 15,300 boxes from New Zealand, and 22,000 boxes from South Africa. Supplies of apples on the Liver-

pool market were quite light and a somewhat better tone than heretoand-out supporter of the Official fore prevailed during the week ac-Opposition. Another Tory, T. L. companied by a small improvement Church of Toronto Broadview, found in values for attractive packs of good quality fruit, Starks and Ben Davis composed the principal varieties from Nova Scotia, and there were few lots of Golden Russets of rather medium quality. The Starks realized a rather wide range in values, large No. 1 selling from 17/plished by the three weeks of debate. to 21/-, with Domestic at 16/6 to has been the delaying of the business of Parliament by just that 11/- to 13/9. Ben Davis from 13/6 much time. Since the debate has to 20/-, according to grade and size,

were around 12/-There were 1,140 barrels from Onup, An immense amount of verbiage tario comprising Greenings, Baldwins and Starks, on the market, which found a good demand, Greenings ranging from 20/- to 23/-Baldwins 19/- to 24/-, and Stark 19/6 to 22/-.

Boxed apples from British Columbia were in light supply but notwithstanding little competition from other sources demand was moderate and supplies only partially cleared at values which showed little change over those prevailing during preceding weeks. Newtowns were in best demand and sizes 138/175, Extra Fancy, realized 10/6 to 11/-, with Fancy grade a few pence lower. Cee grade sold at 8/9. Delicious were disappointing, and values did not exceed 7/- to 8/6. McIntosh were slightly better at 8/9 to

9/3, while Winesaps did not do better than 7/3 to 8/-. Boxed apples from Oregon-Washngton were in very moderate supply, and the demand and prices were in line with British Columbia. A shipment of about 2,000 boxes from the place of meeting, heads of the Pennsylvania comprising Rome party will gather here next Satur- Beauty, Gano and Stark, Utility grade, met with a fair demand, but at low values ranging from 5/6 to

Virginian Albemarles sold well at 21/- to 23/- per barrel, with a few packs realizing two or three shil-One of the important factors to lings higher, while York Imperials be considered is that of agricultural fetched from 15/6 to 20/-.

Supplies of Canadian apples were light, but with fair stocks from New Zealand, South Africa and the United States on hand, prices failed to improve although a fair demand was reported by some dealers but others found a lack of interest rea range of 13/- to 10/-. Nonparells were lower and some poor prices were realized, particularly for small fruit. In this variety there was very

next year. The Conservatives want Saturday and do the rebuilding of get their organization into good their house which is so apparently working order before anything of needed,

Fear For Life Of

Provincial Police who have been conducting a search in the valley fear that Doubeck will never again be seen alive. When he disappeared from his home about 4 o'clock in the afternoon it was soon discovered that half a stick of blasting powder, a fuse, and a percussion cap were

Organized by Sergeant H. W. King, a search party has combed the heavily wooded area. Bloodhounds, owned by Charlie Shuttleworth, of Kamloops, a noted cougar hunter, have been unable to locate any trace of the missing man.

ı	with other boxed apple rates.	The search is continuing.
	GLASGOW The demand for apples was again very disappointing, and with light	Boxes 24,000 60,000 41,000 New Zealand
1	arrivals buyers exhibited little in-	Boxes 19,000
	terest at the sales, stocks being only	South African
	partially cleared. The best McIn-	Boxes 3,000 7,000 4,000
1	tosh sold at 10/- with other sizes	1938—Week Ending
	and lower grade fruit 6d to 1/6 less.	Canada: Mar. 15 Mar. 22 Mar. 29
	Winesaps failed to attract atten-	Brls 19,000 15,000 6,000
	tion, sales were low, fruit remained	Boxes 43,000 37,000 22,000
)	unsold and prices realized ranged	U. S. A.:
	from 7/6 to 9/6 according to grade	Brls, 13,000 13,000 9,000
	and size. Delicious were likewise in	Boxes 99,000 93,000 95,000
į.	slow demand, and some sales were	Hampers 5,000 6,000 3,000
	made as low as 7/- to 8/-, while	New Zealand
•	some more attractive packs realized	Boxes 9,000 15,000 25,000
ı,	a shilling higher.	South African
-	HULL	Boxes 12,000 22,000 20,000
-	After a period of quietness, Hull	The total arrivals from Canada
1	1	and the Tinited Cietas to the Tinited

ples has to be recorded. Some rather tember 7, 1937, to March 22, 1938, inclusive, and for the same period last year are given in the following Baldwins also drew the attention of table:

> Mild weather earlier than usual has proved a boon to northern Ontario timber companies in getting 1,752,000 their winter's cut to the sawmills

"CHARLIE CHAN" INVADES NEW YORK NIGHT CLUBS

Called into action on New York's Great White Way, Charlie Chan invades the night clubs to seek the killer whose double murder casts a shadow of terror over Manhattan's gavest spect to the manual actions. **GETS RATE REDUCTION** Effective May 1 Nanaimo-Dun-can Utilities Ltd. will put into ef-fect a five percent reduction in elecgayest spots in the newest of his Twentieth Century-Fox screen adventures, "Charlie Chan On Broad-way," coming on Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21, to the Empress Theatre. tric light rates, the general manager, W. P. MacDonald, has stated. Mr. MacDonald said that this reduction would bring the total cut in rates since 1926 to 36.28 percent.

Warner Oland is featured in his familiar outstanding characteriza-The announcement was made at a recent meeting of the Duncan city of the Chinese detective, and promauthorities. In answering questions inent roles in the cast are played by Mr. MacDonald said that he wel-comed the establishment of a utili-son," J. Edward Bromberg, Joan omed the establishment of a utilises commission by the provincial government, providing it was kept bury, Donald Woods, Douglas Fowley and Harold Huber.

Tracing the company's history Mr. MacDonald stated that in 1926 In the second feature on this same program, Jane Withers stars Duncan Utilities Ltd., a subsidiary in an adventure story of the old of International Utilities, and west, "Wild and Woolly." Other fea-American-controlled, had taken over



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April Showers

May Flowers Having "borrowed" an umbrella from behind Ezra Wilkin's cigar counter, Mr. Picobac had privately scratched a small "P" on the handle, dulling it with his thumb. "April showers-May flowers," quoted he, watching the rain, "and a good Burley crop." "Look's like my umbrella you've got," said Ezra, Mr. Picobac pointed to the letter "P" scratched on the handle. "Picobac, his mark," said he. "I always like a crook-handled umbrella. Then I can hook it in my elbow. I don't have to lay it down to fill my pipe. Sure as I do I forget it. I want to be free to enjoy a mild . . . cool . . . sweet Picobac smoke any time-rain or shine."



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Aged Man Lost In Trinity Valley Since he disappeared from his home in Trinity Valley last March 31, no trace has been found of W. Doubeck, aged 77, a pioneer settler of that area.

also missing.

again demands attention and the sale of 1,000 barrels of Ontario ap- Kingdom for the weeks ending Sep- owna he had been unable to as-Canada:

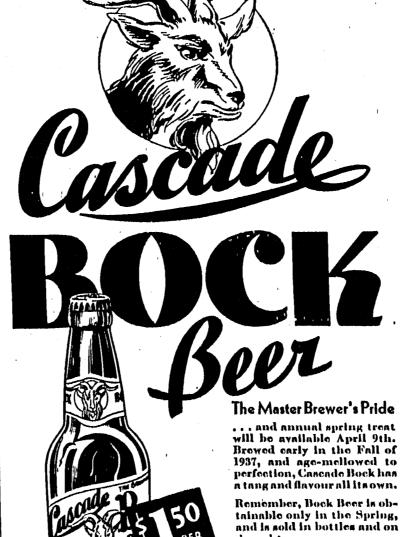
Boxes 1,695,000 4,900 1937 Hampers J. S. A.: 1938 232,100 Barrels Hampers

15,300

for the rush season of the year. Later in the meeting, R. P. Mac Lean, The Courier editor, commended the committee on its efforts certain the volume of retail sales made here. Kelowna is not even mentioned in the recognized financial review covering retail sales across Canada, he said, and this is

poor advertising for any community.

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..3 for 13c

_3 lbs. 17c

Ibs. 220

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Heroes Yesterday --- Questioned Today





Eugene Fiodoroff, left, and Peter Shirshoff, centre, were among the party of Soviet weather-men who were acclaimed in Moscow recently on their return from the North Pole. March 31, the nation heard government charges that evidences of "criminal anti-Soviet activity" exist in the

North sea route administration which supervised their work. Dr. Otto Schmidt's, right, name has not yet been mentioned in connection with charges that the northern sea route's activity last year was "unsatisfactory", although he is the acting head of the organization.

Kelowna Board Of Trade And Cabinet Member Debate Ferry

meeting showed an attempt is being

made to use a club over the gov-

One statement made by Mr. Ben-

nett at the previous meeting, to the

effect that "thousands of cars" were

left on the banks of the lake be-

cause of inadequate ferry service,

was attacked by the minister as a

statement which could not be borne

Mr. Bennett retorted that the

statement was correct as every day

there was a number of cars left

either in Kelowna or on the West-

bank side because the people pre-

rather than take a chance on miss-ing the ferry. During the year these

would amount to literally thousands.

curacy of this and tempers began

to flair again. The chairman asked

for a moment and remarked, "Well,

the veracity of the members of this

At this point C. E. Bartley again broke the tension as he

rose and said, "Pardon me gen-

tlemen, I must hurry to catch

The minister censured the South

Okanagan trade bodies for "drag-ging the Pattullo Bridge into the

cussion of a new terry locally and

taken the action it did in the bridge

matter. He felt that his own per-

sonal as well as the government's

interest in the Okanagan had been

settlement and the apple advertising

tion to our ability to finance it.'

"It is my considered belief,"

the minister said, "that the

ferry will be built. If it is start-

ed by May 1 it should be ready

to handle the crop rush, as I

think it can be built in four months. It is only my personal

opinion and I am not speaking

officially, but in my judgment,

if it is possible to build it, it

ber that we have an empire of

territory in this province and

will be built. You must remem-

the ferry," and rushed from the

gentlemen, you force me to doubt

The minister questioned the ac-

ernment's head.

out by the facts.

Spirited Session Leads To out and the whole tenor of the Argument With Hon. K. C. MacDonald

KELOWNA, B.C., April 11.-Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, expressed himself as willing to do everything in his power to correct the vexing ferry situation, when he met the executive of the Board of Trade here last Thursday If finances permit, he said, the ferry will be built this year. Should not be in commission when the rush is on, an adequate auxiliary service would be used.

The meeting was a lively one and was, at times, a spirited debate. The minister, having read press reports of the meeting held here on the previous Friday, was in a peppery mood as the discussion got under way and he lost no time in stating that he thought some of the members of the Kelowna Board were taking an unwarranted attitude and were deliberately attempting to "bulldoze" the govern

The meeting had been called when it was found that Hon. F. M. Mac-Pherson, minister of public works, would be unable to attend, with the hope that Hon. K. C. MacDonald would be able to throw some light on the government's plans regardfor you, your ing a new ferry, or failing that, the family, for any- plans for giving adequate service one in search of during the coming busy summer months.

The minster, however, was able licious beverage, to add nothing to the local board's Here's a thirst knowledge of the situation. He did however, express himself as being quencher with most anxious to see a better service zest and flavor to inaugurated and felt that once the it. Order a case matter was started it should be but of McCulloch's a few months before the new ferry was in commission.

Ginger Ale today REVIEWS COMPLAINTS

W. A. G. Bennett, chairman of the shown in numerous substantial board, in his opening remarks outily a treat over lined why the meeting had been the Easter seatraffic was increasing steadily each year; that the steamers were not And don't for- now operating on the lake and the get McCulloch's ferry had to accommodate all the traffic; that is was a vital link in the only through highway in the Interior; that freight, express, mail, trucking as well as private passenger traffic had to be accommodated. The trucks were steadily getting larger while at the same time motor vehicle licences had already this year increased by more than two hundred over the same period last year. Although it was only April cars were already being left and the whole district had become alarmed about the hold-up that would result this summer if no effort was made to improve the service. One hundred additional acres of tomatoes are being planted this year at Westbank and these must be brought to the Kelowna factories and will add just that much more traffic at the height of the busy season. The conference had been called in the hope that the minister, who had just re-turned from Victoria, might be able to shed a little light on the government's plan regarding a new ferry Dr. MacDonald stated that his sympathy could not be gained by any Oriental development. As far as he was concerned he was through doing a thing to help the Oriental in B.C. One speaker rejoined that whether these two hundred acres were grown by Orientals or not, they were an added burden on the ferry and the white grower was the one that was penalized by the inadequate ferry accommodation.

C. E. Bartley of Westbank pointed out that the increase was not one large area. Every grower was increasing his acreage so the increase was spread over the whole district. There are only about five Japanese there, Mr. Bartley stated.

RESENTS "BIG STICK"

Dr. MacDonald, launching his attack, stated that he was ready to assist but that he would not be driven by any big stick. He had come to the meeting in the hope of being able to assist the district but if the district was going to try to wield the big stick in an effort to coerce the government into building the ferry, he was through. He had stated in January that a new ferry would be built as quckly as possible but the board of trade apparently doubts the veracity of the government and now is calling meetings which published reports indicate are decidedly hostile to the

Dr. MacDonald pointed out that he was not prepared to make any statement about the new ferry. Replying to a question he stated that the ferry plans were ready and that as soon as there was money available, he was confident that the construction would begin. The plans were now just about ready. The new ferry would give a much better service as it would not have to turn around and would be faster and

United States. When they reached Seattle, en route to Portland, Ore., they still wore caribou fur parkas and beaded mukluk boots. Young The publicity being given to the ferry matter. Statements made at the matter. Statements made at the previous meeting could not be borne to attend school. The minister returner to the at-

lar situation?" W. A. C. Bennett demanded.
Alderman Whillis pointed out that the meeting the previous week was not opposed to the building of the

Pattullo bridge. The bridge was only used to illustrate that the government can find money for emergencies and the Okanagan feels that the ferry is as vitally important to the Valley as the Pattullo bridge is to the Fraser Valley.

every man in the room who sup-"Even though their case be just and their requests reasonable?" ported his contention to stand and every man stood with the exception of D. C. Fillmore. queried D. Fillmore.

Dr. MacDonald rubbed his head NOT PASSING BUCK

"There is no buck pasing by the government," the minister continued. "If and when it is possible to accomplish it the ferry will be built I do not think that you have any thing to worry about. You have our word and I do not know what more you can expect. If you are going to doubt the veracity of the government, you need not expect my help.

Mr. Whillis stated that it was unfortunate that the word bulldozing had crept into the matter. ferry question," at the previous It was not the board's intention to meeting. He held that the bridge try to buildoze the government try to bulldoze the government when it called these meetings. The board appreciates the efforts of both in question had no place in the disexplained why the government had Capt. Bull and Hon. K. C. Mac-Donald in this ferry matter but the the minister as to the government's board did feel that the season was plans for an auxiliary service as already advanced and as the ferry was even now unable to cope with the traffic, that in view of the fact mission ways. He instanced the irrigation there had been no definite word as traffic rush. to the government's intentions, some campaign. "We can't do everything action should be taken to ascertain that is asked," he said. "We can what measures the government inonly meet the situation in proportends to take this summer. The neetings could be considered in the light of advertising to bring the matter to the attention of the government. Other members of the government must be made aware of he desparate situation in the Valstate of affairs but some of his col-

a handful of people and every district has its needs equally as important as yours."

"This is our only highway. The boats are now off the lake and we have no other source of communication. Where else is there a simi-

The minister retorted that it was ourely a matter of finance and the overnment recognized the necessity of a better service. This would be forthcoming, in his opinion, if a little patience was used but the ferry would never be built if the attitud of the previous meeting was adopted "At that meeting you felt that the government was not friendly and that is not correct. You talk about sending delegations down to Vicferred to leave them there and walk toria because they usually come back with what they went after. Let me tell you this that no delegation coming with that attitude and axes to grind will get any consideration from me."

leagues are not as familiar with the problem. At no time had there been an attempt to bulldoze.

"I have been a member of this board for many years and today is the first time I have heard the word

Alaskan Children Discover New World

For these three kiddles, the world became a place of wonders a few

days ago. With their mother, Mrs. L. F. Semmler, 18-months-old Beyer.

ley Anne, in her mother's arms; six-year-old Shirley and "Buck," who

is four, came down from their home in Alaska for their first visit to the

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Chinaware Packet TEA-Max-i-mum Orange Pekoe BlendLb. 47c | COFFEE-Airway

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'politics'" mentioned in this board. I do not know the politics of the men here today and I do not be-lieve that politics have entered into the board's work in any degree. I

Mr. Whillis. The meeting resolved itself into a series of questions and answers which led nowhere. The members of the board executive strove to of tain some definite statement from soon as it is definitely evident that the new ferry will not be in com-

would like that understood," said

Their trusts however were definitely parried by the minister who assured them that he personally believed the new ferry would be ready in time and that "there was plenty of time yet to worry about an aux

lliary service." Dick Parkinson contributed to the debate a bit of praise for the gov-ernment's road work and stated that ley. Dr. MacDonald appreciates the the purpose of this and previous meetings was to endeavor to ascertain what progress the government is making in the ferry problem. The meeting commenced at tenthirty and lasted for two hours.

80 YOUNG KAMLOOPS MUSICIANS TO PLAY AT FESTIVAL HERE

The Kamloops Canadian Legion Juvenile Symphony Orchestra is out to win the Okanagan Musical Festival championship.
Announcement to this effect was

made by both the conductor, A. Nelson McMurdo, and the manager, George Phillips, during the course of a visit to this city this week. That they were determined to do their best to win the coveted honors was the statement made to The Vernon News by these two enterprising leaders of what is now the largest juvenile orchestral organization ever to be entered in the festival. They made their comments in no boasting tone but it was evident that they were proud of the work that has been done, Twice before this group has come

off victorious. Three years ago they numbered merely 16, but they won. In the following year they had 30, and again won. Last year they did not compete. But now they are returning to the competition again, and this time with 80 instrumentalists, offering every instrument, explains Mr. McMurdo, except bassoon. In a few years' time, if the prediction of a very high ranking official of the CBC is fulfilled, this group will be making a tour of the Old Country, Members of the orchestra, at the

forthcoming festival here, will also be competing in various instrumental classes and in the violin ensemble

So keen is the interest in their prospective appearance here that arrangements have been completed for them to present a separate program on the afternoon of Sunday, May 1, in the National Ballroom, under the patronage of the local branch of the Canadian Legion, So ar as the festival is concerned, these young Kamloops instrumentalists will be competing on the final day, Saturday, April 30, and they will remain over for another day, in order to present their own con-

CRICKET CLUB OFFICERS

PENTICTON, B.C., April 6,-OMers of the Penticton Cricket Club

EXPORT PRICES

nans Per Tin 180

The following cable received on April 7 by the B.C. Fruit Board shows the prices that were prevailing at two important markets on certain British Columbia varieties:

GLASGOW	
Extra Fa	ncy Fancy
McIntosh 8/6 - 10)/- 8/9/6
Delicious 9/6 - 10	
Winesap 8/6 - 9	9/6 7/9-8/-
Newtown 9/ 10	
LIVERPOOL	•
McIntosh 8/6-9	9/3 7/9 - 8/3

CITY UNABLE TO SECURE CUT IN INTEREST RATE

7/6

Winesap ...

Mayor Harry Bowman reported at the City Council meeting on Mon-day evening that he and Alderman R. Smith, chairman of the finance committee, had approached the manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal in an endeavor to have interest rates on the \$17,000 arena acount lowered from the figure of 41/2 percent. They were unsuccessful, he said.

HURT HEADS CRICKET CLUB

Alderman C. J. Hurt was named president of the Vernon City Cricket Club for the ensuing season at the annual meeting on Sunday last.
Other officers are: J. G. Hey, vicepresident; A. D. Carr-Hilton, captain; Richard Curtis, vice-captain;
H. B. "Dick" Monk, secretary-treasurer; Jack Ascroft, in charge of
equipment

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We have just installed a new full circle retreading machine for passenger car tires. This is the latest retreading machine on the market. Bring in your smooth tires and have them retreaded at less than

We take trade-in tires if suitable for retreading, on new or retreaded tires,

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ARMSTRONG, B.C., April 11,— R. S. Heal, president and manager

of the B. C. Pea Growers Ltd., Arm-

strong, announces the appointment

of Manitoba University, agronomist

and plant breeder. During the com-

ing season Mr. Hessel will do con-

hazards. A. W. Wilson will, in ad-

dition to field work, keep all his-

D. B. Butchart will have charge

of the trial grounds located on his

farm in the Salmon River valley.

These grounds have been enlarged

this season and it is hoped to hold

torical records of peas grown.

station at that point.

ers and thresher-men.

to their staff of J. A. Hessel, B.S.A.

OF PLANT SCIENTIST

Phone 88

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WANTED—Capable	girl	for ligh	

housework and care year old baby. Part time, increasing to full time. Call at 25 12th Street, Vernon. 47-1p

WANTED—Respectable girl who could take charge of small family. Phone 461L. 47-1p

SITUATIONS WANTED

CAPABLE, experienced girl wishes work. General housework, plain cooking. State wages. Box 6, Vernon News. 45-3p IF YOU WANT your garden plow-

ed, excavating done, or team work of any kind, Phone H. Rice, Elm Street, Vernon. 44-ti

UBLIC STENOGRAPHY — Ruby Timmins. Box 91, Vernon, B.C. Phone 145R1. 45-4p

ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS

Get your lawn mowers and saws sharpened by M. C. Dunwoodle, opposite the Arena. 46-tf

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING.
C. Fullford, Barnard and Whetham, around the corner from Nolan's Drug Store.

23-tf

THE SHOE HOSPITAL—Best quality materials used. Shoes dyed any color. Mail orders given special attention. Hunter & Oli-BICYCLES—New and used. Repairs and accessories. Hunter & Oliver.

WATCH KEPAIRING - C. Fullford. 23-tf

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V/ANTED—Tires for vulcanizing. Ted's Vulcanizing. 7th Street. 25-tf RAGS WANTED—10c lb. paid for good clean cotton rags. No buttons or short pieces. Vernon

JEWELLERY REPAIRING — C. Fullford.

PERSONALS

SUITS—Tailored to your measure, \$18.95 - \$28.95. Ladies Garments Tailored in the Mannish Manner, at the same prices. Leek at 20 Railway Ave. 47-1p

JERRY FOOT has broken his engagement with Iva Corn. He is in love with Cress Corn and Bunion Salves. Sold by Vernon Drug Co. Ltd. 47-1

PROFESSOR BLOOMFIELD is at the National Cafe until April 30th only. Consult him now. Choice of teacup, cards and 47-20

10c lb. PAID for clean cotton rags. No buttons or small pieces. Vernon News.

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Mission Street, Vernon. 67-tf | 309 8th St.

crystal reading.

FOR RENT

MODERN HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. H. DePourcq, Schubert St. 47-1 TO LET—Housekeeping rooms.
Also small house. Phone 469R.
47-1p

CABIN TO LET—Partly furnished \$4.00 per month. 47-11 CHEAP FOR SEASON — Furnished camp. Kalamalka Lake. Apply J. M. Edgar. 46-2p camp. Kalan J. M. Edgar.

OFFICES TO RENT in Vernon News Building. Apply C. F. Cos-terton Limited. 44-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Marquis Wheat, re-cleaned. Coldstream Ranch.

FORD V-8 Rondster, A-1 shape throughout, with license, Phone 351. 47-1p PIANO—In good condition, Bell, orchestral attachments, Phone 1361/2, 47-3p

A SET of extra strong second-hand harness, everhauled, complete, \$25.00; a set of light harness, complete, with collar, extra good, \$12.50; a set of new army traces; low prices for many other parts, Huebner Tanning and Manufacturing Co, Phone 1R3, 47-1

FOR BALLEC-Hotpoint Meetric Range, used six months, Tele-phone 421. 47-1

FARM WAGON—In good condition, \$28,00; 1 fresh milking cow, 4 years old; 1 cow, three years old, \$25,00. Huebner Tanning and Manufacturing Company, 47-1

ILOYD GEORGE RASPHERRY—
Hardy, excellent berries, strong roots, 3c each; Concord Grape, strong roots, 15c each; 19rie Hackberry, hardy, 2c each; Youngberry, Blackberry Loganberry cross, excellent berries of large size, 20c each, 6 for \$1.00.
W. H. Haumbrough, Kamloops Road, Vernon, Telephone 534L3.

NURSERY STOCK of every kind. J. P. Both, 45-3p-tf

TRACTORS—New enterphysic crawlors and rebuilt tractors, all types. Our prices are lowest. Do not buy before looking at our stock, SPRAYIORS—New Hear relier bearing and rebuilt used sprayers, both tractor-drawn and horse-drawn. Full stock of new equipment. Look at our stock. Oliver Chemical Co. Ltd., agents for Caterpillar Tractors, John Deere implements. Phone 207, Penticton, B. C., or J. C. Martin, phone 628R, Vernon, B. C. 39-13

HATCHING EGGS—White Loghern, White Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red, from healthy, husky, free range raised birds, J. P. Both, Phone 1121.

CHANGIS OF PRICES on the woll-known Triangle Farm Rhode Inland Red chicks. \$4 per 25, \$8 per 50, \$16 per 100 prepaid. Started chicks 2 weeks old, 23c, 4 weeks, 85c; 8 weeks, 75c, George Clame, Armstrong, Phone 18214.

FOR SALE—(Continued)

FOR SALE—Two choice D.H.A. lots, Twelfth Street. Box 11, Vernon News. 46-2 FOR SALE—Summer camp at Sorrento, on Shuswap Lake; large lakeshore lot, five rooms, screened verandah. P.O. Box 1182, Vernon. 46-2p

75 ACRES, lakeshore resort, new house, furnished; outbuildings. Make offer. Real snap. H. Mitchell, Monte Lake, B. C. 46-3p

MODERN CABIN TRAILER for sale. Wm. Ball, Vernon. Phone 608R1. 46-2p sale. 608R1.

OR SALE—York pigs, 6 weeks \$4.50 each. E. Medd, Larkin. FOR SALE—Seed wheat and oats,
Collie pups, and several pure
bred Shorthorn cows. Phone
114. 47-2p

FOR SALE—Ships telescope, 24 power, 3 feet long, 6 lenses. Cheap for cash. Box 36, Vernon News.

LIGHT DELIVERY-1924 Dodge.

Motor thoroughly overhauled;
five good tires. \$35 cash; or will
trade.- Box 851, Vernon. 47-1p

FOR SALE—3-year-old horse, brok-en for riding. Mrs. F. Bradford, R.R. 1, Enderby. Phone 10L5. 47-1p **FUNERAL** FOR SALE OR RENT — Beauty Parlor in Okanagan town. Apply Box 30, Vernon News. 47-1p AMBULANCE

WHEEL CHAIR—(Stevens) Adjustable. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Leslie Hart, R. R. 3, Salmon Arm. 47-19 LECTRIC POP-CORN and Peanut

Roasting Machine, A-1 condition, cost \$350. First \$100.00 takes it. Owner going north. Money back May 24th. Ideal for rink in winter. Address Box 33, Vernon News. FOR SALE — Electric range. 52 Seventh Street. 46-

GRAVEL

Red Gravel for walks and drive-ways, supplied in any quantity. Single Yards ______\$3.00 per yard 2 or more yards ____\$2.75 per yard Delivered anywhere in the city. Contracts arranged for larger

F. H. ALDRED Oyama, Phone 18L2

HADLEY—In loving memory of L. A. Hadley, who passed away on April 14th, 1936.

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FOR SALE

Single Set Harness, Garden Tools, Butter Crocks, 5 cans Antimo White Lead, Fishing Tackle.

Sale, Burns' Hall, Saturday, April Charles A. East, of this city. 16th, 2-6 p.m. Plain Sewing, Home Cooking, Candy, Afternoon Tea. 47-1 cell, of Vancouver, was unable J. J. HOLLAND

NEW & SECOND-HAND DEALER Barnard Ave. Res. 722 Leishman Ave. 43-tf

ed down on Saturday last.

VERNON BRICK & TILE CO Vernon, B.C. Red Brick, Grey Brick, Red Tile, LOOKING FOR BEDROOM Grey Tile, Flue Lining, Drain Tile, dement, all delivered anywhere in

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POUND NOTICE

Impounded on April 8th, one black horse, branded on right front shoulder, horse shee brand with a bar; and one white mare, no brand visible,

If not claimed on or before
April 23, will be sold at 2:30 on

ERANK VALAIR

PICTURE FRAMING

Wall frames, easel frames, wood or metal. A photo that is worth having is worth framing. RIBELIN PHOTO STUDIO National Vernon, B, C.

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Vernon, B.C. Phone 350

NOTICE

"Pound District Act"

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 11 of the "Pound District Act", Chapter 220, R. S. B. C. 1936, notice is hereby given of the appointment of Gordon Alexander Hall, of Vernon, B. C., as pound-keeper of the pound established in the BX District.

The location of the pound premises is Lot 5, Map 1736, Section 11, Township 8,

K. C. MacDONALD.

K. C. MacDONALD, Minister of Agriculture Department of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C., March 29th, 1938.

Prince Surrenders Ruling Power



Not in a happy frame of mind is the 84-year-old Prince Franz of Liechtenstein and his wife, above. He has announced surrender of his ruling power over the tiny principality whose 65 square miles is sandwiched between Austria and Switzerland. Most of his people have close Austrian blood ties. His wife is the deughter of a Tawish banker. Austrian blood ties. His wife is the daughter of a Jewish banker.

Mr. and Mr. Robert Carswell Observe Golden Wedding

and main line areas of British Columbia for many years, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carswell, observed their golden wedding anniversary in this city on Monday last, and were the

Deep in the heart lies a picture Of a loved one laid to rest. In memory's frame we will keep it, Because he was one of the best. recipients of congratulations from a host of friends. On Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Sadly missed by his loving wife, daughter, son and grand-children.
47-1 Mrs. J. E. Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Carswell were the central figures in a jolly family reunion. Together gaged in business. under one roof were their four sons, Lawrence, of this city, and Archie, Musical Concert by West Vancouver School Band, Wednesday, April 20th. 8 p.m. Scout Hall. 46-2 Robert, and Ronald Carswell, all of Kamloops; and three of their four daughters, Mrs. Montague, Mrs. A. McDougall, of Kamloops, and Mrs. Catholic Women's League Spring

other daughter, Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, of Vancouver, was unable to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Carswell, who have for the past eight years resided in Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Craig wish to thank the many kind friends and neighbors for their generous assistance when their house burn-Kamloops, plan to return to this city next autumn to make their permanent home here once again. Meanwhile, Mrs. Carswell is leaving shortly on a trip to California, and

at Kamloops before he actually MARRIED IN BRANDON

As a young homesteader near Brandon, Manitoba, Mr. Carswell met his future wife. They were mar-ried in Brandon on April 11, 1888 when the groom was but 24 years of age and the bride but slightly more than 20.

Mr. Carswell will wind up his ac-

tive interest in his lumber business

pioneer ones in the prairie country. and limits in the valley before go-Recalling his homesteading activi- ing back to Spokane. ties, Mr. Carswell says that it was the common saying among settlers that the "government bet 160 acres. of land against \$10 (the necessary payment) that you couldn't stick it out three years. But I did," he

The rigorous life at last took its toll, and Mr. Carswell was advised by a doctor to seek some more habtable climate. He bought a ticket for Portland, Oregon, but when passing through the Rocky Mountains was told of the wonderful Okanagan Valley, then just being opened up. He decided to investigate for himself, and declares that he never

in the valley but Vernon. Mr. Carswell arrived here late in the year 1892 and was joined a few months afterwards by his wife, This city then had a population of some 350 men, women, and children, he recalls, and the appearance was not especially inviting, but the people were hospitable indeed.

For a number of years after comng here, Mr. Carswell worked with r. E. Crowell, a ploneer contractor, who erected many of the old-time iderable research work and correlate buildings and houses. He then bethe results with the data already on hand. Every effort will be made came manager of S. C. Smith's lumber yard, spending a short time in Enderby in 1900 in connection with lumber activities there. to eliminate unnecessary growing

ENTERED LUMBER BUSINESS

After returning to this city, Mr. Carswell decided to enter into the lumber business for himself. Forming a partnership with William J. a field day on the grounds some Johnston, a brother of Cecil Johntime this summer. In addition to ston, of this city, who died in 1916, this work Mr. Butchart will be field a mill was erected on Kalamalka man in the Salmon Arm district, Lake, The business was carried on T. Anderson, of Portage la Prairie, under the name of Carswell & Johnwill be in charge of the growing ston and endured for many years, At this period, Mr. Carswell recalls, This week will see most of the the Coldstream valley was being commercial varieties planted fully rapidly settled, lumber was in great demand, and the enterprise prosthree weeks earlier than last season. Canning seed will all be planted by pered.

the first of May, There is a consid-erable acreage over last year in all ment were sold and moved by the districts and the average size of purchaser. Mr. Carswell and Mr. the fields is much larger than last Johnston intended to go to Merritt season which will make it a much to establish another mill, but this better proposition both for the growscheme was not proceeded with. After the outbreak of the Great The Okanagan grown peas have been well received on different mar- decided to join the Forestry Corps.

A pioneer couple who have been joined in the Old Country by Mrs. closely identified with the Okanagan | Carswell.

Following his return to British Columbia, he spent some time in the Kettle River country at Shute Lake, directing tie cutting operations. Subsequently, he resided in Vernon for a number of years, operating a lumber firm with John Moffat.

In 1930 Mr. Carswell went to Kamloops, accompanied by Mrs. Carswell, and has remained there since that time, being still actively en-Mr. Carswell was born near Ren-

frew, Ontario, in 1864, and Mrs. Carswell at Mount Forest. They did not meet until he had moved to Manitoba as a young homesteader.

ENDERBY COUNCIL TO ASK GOVERNMENT TO PAVE CLIFF STREET

ENDERBY, B.C., April 12.—At the City Council meeting on Monday, a delegation of business men met to interview the council regarding the vote of the tax payers, to petition the government to pave Cliff Street. The council agreed to send a letter to see what could be done.

Mr. Meggs, of Spokane, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Yuille, stopped off in Enderby on Thursday evening before going on to Squilax and Chase, Mr. Meggs and Mr. Yuille are both in the valley on pole Those now far-off days were business, and will inspect the yards

A number of members of the Enderby branch of the Canadian Legion motored to Armstrong on Saturday evening to attend the Vimy smoker put on by the members of the Armstrong Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Everard Clarke, of Vernon, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. W. Olson and small son, William,

were visitors on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A crowd from Enderby and district attended the sale at the Waby

wanted to live in any other centre farm on the Salmon Arm road on Thursday afternoon, D. Neil, of Vernon, visited friends in Enderby on Sunday afternoon, George Sutherland, of Kelowna,

motored to Enderby on Sunday to visit his brother, Jim Sutherland. Some twenty-odd members of the Vernon Knights of Pythias Lodge motored to Enderby on Monday evening to put on degree work in the K, of P, Lodge, After the meeting refreshments were served to

KELOWNA MILL RATE PROBABLY 43 MILLS

nembers and visitors,

KELOWNA, B. C., April 6.—Although no rate will be struck until next week at the carliest, it is concoded in official civic circles here that there will be no increase in the Kelowna tax structure for 1938, and the rate will remain the same at 43 mills. A start will be made on sewerage

extension in the near future, and tenders are being called immediately for the pipe. The start of construction will be the most expensive. More complete details of the sewerage plans and of the civic budget are expected to be divulged at the next Council

OFFER "BARGAIN TRIP"

meeting on Monday evening.

Passenger officials of the Canadian War, these two pioneer lumbermen National Railways announce another of the popular "bargain trips" will kets where they have been placed.

The one outstanding feature of the past year's operations has been the past year's operations has been the past year's operations has been the support of the grant three and a line points to the Coast, and spent three and a Thursday, April 21. A long weekthe support of the growers and this half years in England and Scotland end to visit with friends and relahas been much appreciated by the superintending cutting timber for tives is possible as bargain tickets management, and with favorable growing conditions the same co-operation will show results in the months as a government employee Vancouver at 7:15 p.m., Sunday, to finish an operation and was April 24.

ARMSTRONG EXPECTS SAME LIGHT RATE AS

Be Standardized

ARMSTRONG, B.C., April 12.-The regular meeting of the Armstrong City Council was held in the Municipal Hall on Monday evening, April 11, with acting Mayor Adair in the chair.

F. J. Becker, returning officer, reported that Alderman Adair had been elected Mayor by acclamation. The council fixed Monday, April 25, as nomination day for an Alderman to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Mr. Adair as Mayor. Voting will be held on Thursday, April 28, if necessary.

Intimation was received from the West Canadian Hydro Corporation that the same rates for electricity would be applied to all districts in the territory sup-plied by them that were in force in the city of Vernon. In connection with the discount

rate given by the hydro, Alderman Wilson informed the council that in the course of an interview he had had with an official of the company he learned that it was only the part of the city of Vernon included in the boundaries of the original incorporation of the city that got the 20 percent discount; all other parts of the city only got 10 percent discount, the same as was allowed throughout the area covered by the company's operations.

The School estimates, which showed an increase over last year, were accepted after hearing a report from Alderman Wilson on their presentation to the Municipal Council.

A letter was received from the School Board asking the council to support the request that the driveway at the elementary school be surfaced, and the clerk was instructed to write the Hon. K. C. Mac-Donald asking him to aid in getting this work done. Alderman Wilson reported on his

interview with the Municipal Council with regard to fencing at the nuisance ground and that the Municipal Council were prepared to give assistance in the matter. Relief payments were reported to

be down \$200 compared with March of last year, being \$520 as against

LOSES CHICKENS IN FIRE AT ARMSTRONG

ARMSTRONG, B.C., April 11 .-IN CITY OF VERNON
The Armstrong fire brigade were out on Thursday afternoon, April 7, in the Armstrong fire brigade were out on Thursday afternoon, April 7, in the Armstrong fire brigade were out on Thursday afternoon, April 7, in the Armstrong fire brigade were out on Thursday afternoon, April 7, in the Armstrong fire brigade were out on Thursday afternoon, April 7, in the Armstrong fire brigade were out on Thursday afternoon, April 7, in the Armstrong fire brigade were out on Thursday afternoon, April 7, in the Armstrong fire brigade were out on Thursday afternoon, April 7, in the Armstrong fire brigade were out on Thursday afternoon, April 7, in the Armstrong fire brigade were out on Thursday afternoon, April 7, in the Armstrong fire brigade were out on Thursday afternoon, April 7, in the Armstrong fire brigade were out on Thursday afternoon, April 7, in the Armstrong fire brigade were out on the Armstrong fire brigade were out of the Ar answer to an alarm sent in by R. Council Has Intimation From Hydro That Rates Will a new granary in which he had placed a brooder and 50 two-weeksold chickens. The fire had made considerable headway before the hose was laid on and the roof and inside of the building were badly gutted. The fire was prevented from spreading to adjoining buildings by a band of willing workers with buckets of water, until the fire brigade took over and brought the fire un-der control. Besides the building

> \$720 the previous year. The dog tax by-law which raises the tax on dogs to \$2.50 and on females to \$5 was reconsidered and finally passed.

Mr. Hornby lost his 50 chickens and

a new brooder.

The council set the week of April 25-30 to be observed as Clean-Up

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The Store of Quality Merchandise Vernon, B. C.

CITY OF YERNON

WARNING

All persons owning or harboring a dog, without a license after the 30th day of April, 1938, will be prosecuted.

Also Tradesmen, operating without a Trade License, after this date, will be prosecuted. Furthermore, all those persons liable for Road,

Poll and Library Tax, desirious of paying same, in preference to receiving notice, may do so. J. W. WRIGHT,

City Clerk.

Heinz Fresh Cucumber

Here is a pickle we want every-one of our customers to try. We think they are one of the nicest of Heinz Products. Made from Heinz own special "pedi-greed" cucumbers, Heinz own aged-in-wood vinegar, and fine imported spices. The taste is difficult to describe—crisp, flavorful, not-sweet, not sour. A delicious sandwich filler, fine for salads and as garnish for meats. They're so crunchy, cool and wholesome you can't help liking them. Take our word for it they're good. When down town come in and sample them for yourself. The price is extremely reasonable. Large Size Bottle for 210 Let us include a bottle in your next order.

JELL-O FREEZING MIX It makes delicious ice cream smooth as velvet. Actually equal to any you ever tasted. So easy to make a child can do it and its so economical. There are six delicious flavors-Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate, Orange-Pineapple, Maple Wal-nut and Tutti-Frutti. Price Per Tin

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cut, not scraped,

Price Per Can

from the cob which leaves the kernels whole. It is particularly good when served alone, as a vegetable. The whole kernels look good in the dish or on the plate, You'll like Niblets Corn.

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Prince Franz is reported to be moving a little farther from Naziland.