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Rural areas can now look forward to some of the better things of life. In the Speech from the Throne, printed on page 9 of this issue, emphasis is placed on electrifica-tion for country districts. The ad-vent of electric power will open up new and better living condi-tions for a number of farming

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Chlorination of Vernon Water Is Now Reality

FIFTY-FOUR YEARS' CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO THE OKANAGAN VALLEY

# Indications Point To Peak Building Program This Year

Sales of City Lands Reach Record Figure For First Five Weeks of Year

That \$3.500 worth of city property has been sold during the first five weeks of 1945 was a statement made by City Clerk J. W. Wright at Monday evening's session of the City Council, His Worship Mayor David Howrie presiding. This information was received with satisfaction by the Council. who agreed that a "record year" for building and development seemed probable. His Worship said that with the proposed activities of the Veteran's Land Act for returned war veterans, this might prove a peak period in the city's

This announcement was made after Bylaw 864 received its necessary three readings, providing for the sale and conveyance of city land to Michael and Annie Buranich for \$350; to John and Andrew Kineshanko, for \$900; to Andrew M. Gallon, for \$225, and to the West Canadian Hydro Electric Corporation Limited, who are paying \$840.
A unique suggestion was made

by Alderman E. Bruce Cousins, who proposed a contest—open to all residents of Vernon, to submit was in complete accord with the idea, and appointed a committee of Aldermen Cousins, F. Harwood and Walter Bennett to further examine the possibilities of the scheme, and to confer on such details as date of the competition would only be open to amateurs; surveyors, draughtsmen, and others are barred from

Blanket Policy on Trees On\_request\_of\_Alderman\_Cecil

Indications (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

# Efficiency Medal Awarded Son of Pioneer Family

Sgt. Pickering's family are pione er residents of this district. His father, James Pickering, who livand prizes. The suggested contest ed in the Lavington district, died last fall. His mother resides with her daughter, Mrs. C. Portman, in Vernon. Mrs. J. Diakiw, Mrs. P. Myles, Lavington, Mrs. F. Van-Dame, Vernon are three other sis-ters, and a brother, T. Picker-Johnston, a blanket policy was pickering enlisted from Vernon in granted to the Board of Works to remove all trees that are a training, from where he left for "menace"; these to be replaced if ter, Peggy, make their home in Vancouver.

The Department of National Defence announced the award on their ideas on plans and location for a new City-Hall.—Mayor—Howrie adian—Efficiency—Medal—to—Sot.—A Pickering, serving with the Royal Canadian Artillery Overseas.

ing, lives at Coldstream. Sgt.

# Prominent Member K. of P. Lodge in City at Weekend annual convention of the National Dehydration Association at Chicago that U.S.A. representatives

Over 100 Delegates From District Branches To Be Entertained Here

The Knights of Pythias lodges of the Okanagan will welcome their Supreme Keeper of Records and Seal, Melvin M. Ewen of Minneapolis, at a meeting to be held in Vernon on Saturday next, Feb-

Douglas Glover, Chancellor Commander of the Vernon Lodge, Knight of Pythias, reports that final arrangements for entertaining Mr. Ewen have been completed, and the various committees under his direction are preparing to ac-commodate the 125 visiting K. of P. members who are expected from various lodges in the Valley and elsewhere, for the occasion.

A record number of applications from all the Lodges attending has been received, and these applicants will be administered their obligations for the Rank of Page by Mr. Ewen, who will assume the position of Prelate for the occasion. Mr. Ewon will use the original Rathbone Bible used at the Institution of the Order in Wash-ington, D.C., 81 years ago. This order's main objective dur-

ing war time is supplying troops with cigarettes. Every month during the past three years an average of 90,000 cigarettes have been sent Overseas to B.C. Units, Canadian Hospitals and the R.C.A.F. Squadrons. Altogther 3,452,000 eigarettes have been despatched Overseas, to date, at a cost of \$8,865.

entine Dance this year, reports ing advance ticket sales, which that a record crowd is expected, may be obtained from any member. The dance is being held in the of the K, of P, Lodge.



Of Minneapolis, high ranking officer in the K. of P. Lodge, who will visit Vernon next Saturday, February 10. Mr. Ewen is on a tour of the Province, and this city is his first stop on his B.C. itinerary,

Lorne Irvine, committee chair-man in charge of arrangements sent to the Crippled Children's for the Knights of Pythias Val-method Residue of Pythias Val-

# Good Health Corner Stone Of Nation's Greatness

Of Little Account to Average Person; Should Start in Home Town to Combat Ills

A state of natural complacency, because the average adult feels well and thinks little, of his own, or the health of the nation as a whole, exists in Canada, declared Dr. J. A. Taylor, medical director of the North Okanagan Health Unit, when he speke to members of the Vernon Kinsmen Club on Monday in an address timed with the present "National Health Dr. Taylor said that cach.

Dr. Taylor called on service clubs, and all other community organi-rations to get into the health field and do their best to improve na-tionally in this, their own corner of the Dominion, Recently released figures on national hoalth leave A "disturbing" offeet,

Dr. Taylor said that cach

community is a basic unit of national health, and that if the nation's health is at all improved will bo achieved through the co-operative offorts of everyone. The Health Unit is carrying on



Allied Chiefs Visit Canadians on Western Front

General "Ike" Eisenhower, Supreme Commander his recent visit to the Canadian front. Just behind General Eisenhower is General Crerar. of the Allied Armies in North West Europe, is shown here inspecting a Guard of Honor during Commanding the First Canadian Army.

# **U.S.Watching** Dehydration **Progress Here**

Industry in Post War Topic of Chicago Meet

T. R. Bulman, president of Bulman's Limited, of Vernon, said on his departure last Saturday for the annual convention of the National ago, that U.S.A. representatives will be vitally interested in the pioneer steps taken in Canada by his company to test the consumer reaction to dehydrated vegetables.

The International parley on dehydration opened in Chicago on Tuesday. Mr. Bulman is probably Canada's only re-

The major topic at the meeting will be the dehydration industry's possibilities after the war. The U.S. will keep a close eye on the consumer tests carried out by the Vernon company, as they plan to embark on a similar campaign to determine the consumer reaction to dehydration in their country.

The test started by Bulmans Limited opened in Vancouver last spring, where lectures, demonstrations and cooking schools were held, and from there it branched eastward to the prairie provinces.

"Sales have been satisfactor, where the tests have been held But whether they will continue is the problem," Mr. Bulman stated. Mr. Bulman will go from the Chicago conference, which closes today February 8 to Montreal and Ottawa to take up certain aspects of the quick freezing business and to confer with governmental of-

He will then travel westward to Vancouver to attend the annual meeting of the Canned Foods As-

sociation of B.C. While in Vancouver he will be Vernon's delegate to the annual meeting of the B.C. Division of the Red Cross, Mr. Bulman said he will return to Vernon in time for the opening of the annual Red Cross Drive here early in March.

### Improvements For Farm Home Subject Of Coast Conference

Scientific Plans
Discussed by Research
Council Officials

future development of British Co-lumbia was held at Vancouver last week, This was the conference of the Industries Advisory Commit-tee of the Scientific and Industrial Research Council. Both afternoon and evening conferences were attended by Dean C. J. McKenzie, Director of the National Research Council, Ottawa.

The matter of improved farm housing and especially scientifically designed farm kitchens was brought before the meeting by Everard Clarke, of Vernon, Steps are now being taken to co-or-dinate the work of the Dominion and Provincial Research Councils and the Administrator of housing to enable suitable research in regard to scientifically designed farm

# Plenty of Action Among Anglers in Derby Finale

Action and plenty of it takes place on this end of Okanagan Lake whenever the week-end rolls around. Since the New Year Vernon and district fishermen have been landing record catches

As January passed out of the picture and February dawned it was a matter of but four days before Doug Land successfully hooked a 16 pound two-ounce trout, and the same day Bill Rogan got a 14 pounder. Land finds himself eighth in the major prize division for the 30 largest trout caught in the year.

Still leading with the 20 pound 9½ ounce trout landed in

November is Fred Vernon, of Peachland. In order of merit the kings of derby fishermen to this date are: Hugh McLachlan, Ver-non 19-5; Percy Rankin, Kelowna, 19; Felix Henschke, Vernon, 18-8; James Patterson, Kelowna, 18; Bill Rogan, Vernon, 17-5; Nelson Clow, Kelowna, 17; John Wilson, Peachland, 16-4; Doug Land, Vernon, 16-2; J. T. Van Antwerp, Qkanagan Landing, 15-12; Vernon Proctor, Vernon, 15-8; Tom Redstone, Peachland, 15-7; Frank Becker, Vernon, 15-4; Paul Rivard, Vernon, 15-4; W. Greenaway, Kelowna, 14-9; F. J. Day, Kelowna, 14-5; W. Leeper, Vernon, 14-4; Bill Rogan, Vernon, 14; C. F. Sarsons, Okanagan Mission, 13-10; Ed Lawrence, Vernon, 13-8; Geoff Balcombe, Vernon, 13-8; Cecil Gibbons, Okanagan Centre, 13-1; H. Rottacker, Okanagan Landing, 12-12; E. Jensen, Kelowna, 12-10; John Hunt-

Playing second fiddle to none of the male anglers is Mrs. E. Dorothy Thompson, of Okanagan Mission, who caught an 18 pound two and a half ounce trout in November, which places her away up in front in the fisherette division. Second is Mrs. Mary Henschke, of Vernon with a 7 pound 12 ounce. Other entries are: Mrs. Anne Smalle, Peachland, 7-7; Mrs. W. Sigalet, Vernon, 7-4; Mrs. Norman Schroeder, now of Williams Lake, 7-2; Mrs. C Leeper, Vernon, 7; Mrs. Jack Woods, Vernon, 6-8; Mrs. Paul Rivard, Vernon, 6-4; Mrs. F. Becker, Vernon, 5; Mrs. H. Rottacker, Vernon, 5. Plenty Action (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

# Vernon Being Combed for Stolen Lethal Explosives

One-Third of Missing Hand Grenades Recovered; Juveniles to Face Charge

Three juveniles are to appear before Magistrate William Morley in Juvenile Court this morning, Thursday, charged with the theft of hand grenades from an ammunition dump in the camp grounds of the Canadian School of Infantry on Mission Hill.

Boys were suspected immediately the theft was discovered, and a warning was quickly sent out to parents to check their children's belongings in case they were in possession of the lethal explosives.

Police reported on Tuesday that some" of the bombs had been recovered. Military officials went

recovered,
The three juveniles are being charged with the theft of a small quantity of the bombs, and investigations are being continued to locate the remainder of the missing missiles. No reports have been received as yet of the discharge of any of the bombs still undiscovered.

Monday a joint police and army investigation discovered a number of lads, between the ages of 12 and 17, in possession ages of 12 and 17, in possession of some of the grenades. The following day 5gt. R. S. Nolson reported three juveniles would be charged in juvenile court today, He would not enlarge on the identity of those apprehended, other than to to say that they were "juveniles."

Military' officials were the first to get a tip on how the grenades were stolen. They said the following day that boys positively com-mitted the theft, and described thom as a "gang of souvenir hunt-

Entrance to the ammunition dump was gained by breaking the lock of the door. No guard was posted there at the time,

was posted there at the time, military officials, admitted, would be of great assistance," le declared, anywhere in any especity the Minister of National Itentian made the statement was such as raising of funds for work every day because of lilhess, and all local organizations, in safety night's high wind declared.

Chimney Fire After Gale

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All Mail From East. Arrives further and stated that out of In City by Early Train Now 36 grenades stolen 12 have been The Verney Board of The Country Board of The The Vernon Board of Trade has

completed the transaction of speeding up mails from Eastern Canada to Vernon, Capt. H. P. Coombes, secretary, has been advised this week that all mails from the East, whether from Montreal or Toronto, either on Train 7 or Train 3, are transferred to the C.N.R. at tach any connection between this Kamloops, reaching Vernon at crime and the robbery committed at the liquor store early that morn-

garage smashed in and the money, mostly in change, missing from the cash register,

# Liarge Majority of Citizens Unaware **IreatmentStarted**

### Post Office Clock Illuminated Again

The clock in Vernon Post
Office tower, which has worn
a darkened countenance since
December 1941, just after Pearl
Harbor, last week broke forth

when out-of-door lighting regulations were relaxed at the end of last year, City Clerk J. W. Wright, on the instigation of Vernon A.R.P. representative Alderman Cecil Johnston, contacted Government authorities for permission to illuminate the dial. Sanction was duly received, with the result that, after three years, the clock is lit again and the time is easily read from most parts of the city. It is understood, however, that someone be held responsible for turning off the light in case of danger.

# **Arrests In Liquor** Burglary

Thieves Smash Glass Panel of Door; Make Off With 15 Bottles

Two soldiers from Vernon camp are held by Vernon Provincial Police in connection with the robbery of approximately 15 bottles of cheap brands of liquor, valued at about \$50, which occurred at the Vernon Liquor Store in the early hours of Monday morning. One soldier has made a complete One soldier has made a complete confession, and appeared before Magistrate William Morley on a guilty plea this morning, Thursday, at 10 a.m. The other soldier completely denies any part in the crime. Police are continuing their protestications. nvestigations.

Liquor Vendor Paul Brooker said that neither the loose permits awaiting distribution, nor the store safe, were tampered with. The safe, were tampered with. The robbery was committed for liquor only, it is believed.

Cpl. A. J. Pomerov of the Vernon provincial police detachment said that Thomas Murphy, local taxi driver located near the liquor store, heard the crash of glass about 3 a.m. but did not attach any significance to the noise.

The taxi driver also noticed two men loitering about that part of town during the night, but could not describe them sufficiently for. identification, Cpl. Pomeroy said, Since the robbery the staff of the liquor store has been engaged in making a complete check of their stock. As far as they could tell early in the week the liquor stolen was taken from the front shelves.

# Thieves Break Into 7th Street Garage

A second robbery was committed in Vernon early Monday morning at the Vernon Auto Wreckers on Seventh Street South, where \$15 was stolen from the office till, Gil Tymick, operator of the Court of Revision garage, arrived at work that morn-ing to find the front window of the

Installation, Operation, Upkeep Borne By Department of National Defence

That the majority of Vernon citizens have no idea they have been drinking chlorinated water since December 15, was a statement made by Alderman E. Bruce Cousins at Monday evening's regular Council meeting. Yet such has been the case with, as he said, "no rush to the doctors with stomach ailments and similar troubles," which citizens of other communities attributed to chlorination of their water supply.

This terminates many months of negotiations between the City of Vernon and the Department of National Defence, who installed the units, and agreed to operate and maintain them.

Two units operate at the plant at the B.X. reservoir. Others function at the Mission Hill reservoir which stores water pumped from Long Lake, and the third at the sewage disposal plant.

Chlorine is injected into the water-through—the—principle—of—a vacuum. The vacuum is created by an orifice plate through which the fluid chlorine is drawn into the water.

At the B.X. plant two units are set up to handle two mains supplying water from the reservoir—there. Both mains, one for each unit, pass directly behind the plant. Two units are necessary in order to chlorinate water from both mains should they both be carrying a flow The B.X. units run automatically, while the unit at at the same time.

the Mission Hill reservoir is run manually, and has to be watched continuously.

If the flow is nil in the mains

at the B.X. plant the chlorination

automatically-shuts-off.-Regardless of the pressure of water in the mains the units chlorinate the flow at set quantity. Between the months of April and October it operates at 0.05 pounds per mil-lion gallons of water while be-tween November and March the requirements state that 0.2 pounds per million gallons will be used. F. Simmons is in charge of the plants. Twice each day he makes inspection trips of the three plants in the morning and the afternoon.

The inspections require him to travel 24 miles; from B.X. to Long

Lake to the disposal works twice

# Critical Labor Situation Affects Fuel Supply Here

Scarcity of Men For Work in Woods Jeopardizes Citizens Needs For 45-46

# Legionnaires To Meet Vets

Official Committee Functioning; Members Make Cars Available

That returned armed forces personnel may be suitably welcomed on their return to this city from Overseas, The Vernon Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., has set up the "New Vets Reception Committee," under the chairmanship of W. L. Marrs.

Mr. Marrs, who can be contacted at the Bank of Montreal,

asks that word regarding the homecoming of men be forwarded to him, either from the veterans themselves; their next-of-kin, or

canadian Legion members who have cars, will, if necessary, drive to outlying districts and transport relatives to the station to meet their men, and convey them home again, if no other means is at their disposal.

In any event, the official committee will be at the station to greet

the veteran when he sets foo

# Sitting Today

Commencing at 10 a.m. this morning, Thursday, the Vernon City Council is sitting as a Court of Revision in the Coun-

# Price Increase on Containers This Year; Affects Growers, Shippers

for its containers during the coming season according to word received in the valley from the administrator of Wood Products, Ottawa.

A price increase to the growers and shippers will come through the elimination of subsidies hitherto paid with respect to boxes manufactured and sold in the Interior of British Columbia What Ottawa has decided to do is to revert to the pricing formula in use up until last year when the subsidy was initiated and this will rewhich the authors was in the price of containers equal to the rate of subsidy, which was 10.0 percent of the selling price established for 1943, ractors influencing the administrator in reach

ing this decision were: Prior, to 1944 a formula had been developed that related the price of boxes to the price of humber and other production costs. This formula was the basis of a price increase in boxes estab-lished for 1943. Had this formula been used in increasing prices for 1944 it would have resulted in a price increase of about 20 percent.

At that time consideration was being given to general prices order for all wooden containers and pending a decision the box manufacturers were advised that price increases would not be authorized and that 1943 prices must continue, The manufacturers subsequently demonstrated the need for a subsidy and this was provided. The 16.6 percent subsidy was equal only to \$6 in-creases in the price of lumber. The manufacturers themselves absorbed increased labor and other

Prices now in effect for apple boxes in the In-terior of British Columbia were not only lower than the general level of box prices, but the than the general level of box prices, but the prices are lower than apple boxes in all other areas of Canada, The B.C. Interior price is \$20.25 per 100; Alberta \$34.73 per 100; prairies \$36.73; Ontario-Quebec \$36.68; Maritimes \$33.18; B.C. Coast \$24.50, This compares with the B.C. Interior price for 1945 of \$20.25 plus 16.6 percent.

Further moetings are being held in Ottawa" in connection with box prices,

A warning was issued this week by Dan Basaraba, local fuel dealer that if more men do not soon engage in cutting fuel in this district

gage in cutting their in this district a critical shortage of wood will face Vernon next winter.

At present, Mr. Basaraba said there is a grave scarcity of men cutting wood for the winter of 1945-46, and he made a plea that civic officials do everything in their power to have men sent intheir power to have men sent into the woods before the winter is

Mr. Basaraba said he is the only fuel dealer cutting wood on a large scale in this district. At that time he stated he expected to have at least 1,000 cords stored for next winter was expecting to cut at least 2,000 cords.
Owing to the labor shortage

he has only been able to turn out 212 cords to this date and does not expect to reach half of the quantity he had anticipated by the end of the winter.

Vernon, he said, requires 5,000 cords of wood fuel for the
winter months, and at the
rate wood is being out now
there will not be nearly that
quantity ready for next winter. Mr. Basaraba's, camp is at Siwash Creek where four inexperienced men are working. He said to turn out the required amount of wood he would need 12 men.

### **Packing Made Here** For Fruit Receives Comment in U.S.A. •

The excelsior pack for fruit, made by the Western Canada Pad and Drum Company Limited, Vernon, caught the eye of U.S. fruit representatives when a shipment of Okanagan Valley apples went to Chicago, recently Ohleago recently. In fact the U.S. representatives

were so impressed that they have written to the B.O. Tree Fruits Limited, Kelowna, in which they stated their intention of getting more of this packing material.

The letter was forwarded to Mel-ville Beaven, manager of the Vernon company, It said further that the fruit they saw was grown by A. T. Howe in Coldstream district, Extra Fancy, and was on auction.
"Incidentally, it realized a good price," the letter concluded.

### Fruit Pests, Control Methods, Subject Of Meet, Address, Friday

The purpose of a joint meeting of Vernon and Coldstream locals, B.C.F.G.A., to be held tomorrow afternoon, Friday, February 9, at 2130 p.m. in the Vernon Fruit Union Hall, is to deal with orchard petts, spray materials and spraying methods.

This impating is of importance to all fruit growers, who will hear Dr. James Marshall, Dominion Tree Fruit entomologist give a timely address. Other Government officers will also be present to take part in the discussions. The latest informs. tion on orchard pests and recom-mended control methods will be given at the meeting.

# NOTICE

# Annual General Meeting

**VERNON GOLF CLUB** 

will be held in the

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# Vernon's Hockey Stars of Tomorrow to Stage Games

# Vernon Hoopsters Win Again at Orchard City

Two teams of the Vernon Basketball Club severely trounced two southern centre hoop squads at the Orchard City last Saturday night.

It was Kelowna "James" and don't spare the baskets.

Nick's Aces, the local Club's pride in the Intermediate A. division, walloped Kelowna "Vandals" 46-27, and, stranger than fiction, Vernon's army team from the Canadian School of Infantry defeated the Summerland Chiefs by the same score. His team mates continued to feed him a never-ending stream

To make the Club's triumph even | more pronounced Aces' Otto Munk, in the main feature of the even-ing against the Vandals, accounted for 27 of his team's total aggregate of points, and according to Kel-owna spokesmen, set a new record for the largest score attained by one player in one game on their

Aces' contest was hard fought with floor play fairly even. But Kelowna found Munk's scor-ing spree a virtual nightmare.

Vernon's Leading Watchmaker

**DEAN'S** 

gate, Bill Koshman accounted for 9; Denhis McMaster 4; Al Munk 3; Ed. Wong 2; Ellis Lindsay 1. Tostenson scored 9 for Kelowna; G. Abbott 8; B. Carr-Hilton 3; P. Currel 2; P. Gray 2; J. Stewart 2;

Army Checks Summerland Summerland's forward attack vas held in constant check by the Vernon Army squad and they missed many, scoring opportunities when

they did break away.

Ted McKlssock was tops for the army squad with an individual score of 20 points for his night's work; Jeff Luca accounted for 8; Ray Lizzee 6; Jim Mickle 5; Doug French 3; Bob Carter 2; Red Boyle 2. Amm led Summerland's scoring with 12 points; Rand 4 Henry Tostenson was outstand-

# Vernon Men Feature of Grand Forks' Bonspiel

A rink of Vernon curiers held high the annals of local rock and broom experts, entered the annual bonspiel of the Grand Forks Curling Club which concluded at the boundary centre last Thurs-

Cross, Hugh McLachlan, George McLeod and Dave Henschke made the trip from here. They worked their way into the finals for the Boundary Special against Nelson but were defeated by the Kootenay quartette 10-9. The president of the Grand Forks Club proclaimed the game the most brilliant of the

Other outside rinks entered were from Trail, Christina Lake, Osoyoos, and Oliver, and 10 rinks from Grand Forks took part.

ing for the Vandals. But much of Vanderburg 4; Bennett 2; Clark 2; the punch was taken out of his attacks by Aces guard duo of Al The army team was handled Munk and Ellis Lindsay.

of passes, and he did every-thing but miss.

Besides Munk's 27 point aggre-

of the minor hockey bosses of the Vernon Hockey Association. The army team was handled from the bench by the Vernon help swell the Association's minor hockey fund so that their kids Club's coach, Dolly Gray. He made few switches in the line-up that worked wonders during the game. French, Boyle and Mickle were worked in at guard positions and Bob Carter was placed on the forward line with McKissock, Lizzee, Lucas, and Bob Inglis. A zee, Lucas, and Bob Inglis. A ther scant, in fact so scant that newcomer to the army's line-up, Van Wyck, played his first game or hockey play offs. at Kelowna.

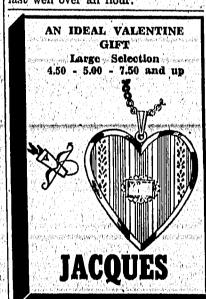
Andy Bennie, of Penticton, president of the Interior Basketball Association, Nick's Aces will be entered in the Interior Intermediate A. playoffs ag-aignst Kamloops and Trail. When the play-offs roll around in the not too distant future the Vernon Army squad will vie for the Senior B. title against teams from Penticton and Michel-Natal.

Vernon will also enter an Inermediate B. team developed by the local club this season. They will enter their first play-off series ith a long line of teams to defeat before—they—can—be—acclaimed. champions. Other entries hail from Kamloops, Revelstoke, Kelowna, Summerland, Trail and Rossland. It is the first time the Kootenay teams have entered this div-

games and practices whenever, possible, and that has been quite Thursday boys and girls of the Lumby Pro-Rec played their first games of the sea-son here. The girls were defeated 17-16 by the Vernon Rangers of the Girl Guides, sponsored by the Vernon Basketball Club. The boys were also defeated by the Vernon Club's Intermediate B. team. The Lumby teams showed ing and games. E. Lindsay and B. Inglis handled the refereeing. Next basketball attraction in Ver-

of the juvenile club. non will be tonight, Thursday, at 9 o'clock sharp when Nick's Aces' play a return game with Revel-toke. Aces defeated Revelstoke when they recently visited the mainline centre for the first engagement of the season between the two

A total solar eclipse cannot last more than seven and a half min-utes; an eclipse of the moon may last well over an hour.





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# Three Fixtures Scheduled At Civic Arena Saturday

Vernon's hockey minded populace, who in these war years has not seen the usual puck battles of the peacetime era, can watch the city's players of tomorrow go into action at the Civic Arena on Saturday night—for it will then be kids' hockey night in Vernon.

The local kids possess a real knack for hockey. They have been skating and practicing the art of Canada's leading sport on the ice lanes of the Civic Arena, some of them ever since the sports centre has stood there.

Saturday will be a three-game attraction in the bantam, midget and juvenile division which offers a ager Smith, and Frank Gourlie, challenge to fans to turn out and give them the best support pos-sible form the bleachers. club, who has offered his coaching services to the team, also took the trip.

to the game or not. But they really

want the rink crowded to the rafters. "So if you buy a ticket go

will be guaranteed a spot in the

provincial play-downs. With senior hockey at a low ebb in B.C. this

playing Kelbwna's youngsters, fol-

lowed by the climax at 9 p.m. when the juveniles will play the all-

A big hand should be accorded the Kelowna teams, and the fel-

lows backing them up. Since they do not possess artificial ice at Kel-owna, the Orchard City kids have

been travelling to Vernon for

supervising the bantams this sea-son, with Albert Mills assisting

during practice periods. The midget

Becker's Pioneer Sash and Door

boys. Fred Smith is the manager

The juvenile game will be return match. Vernon travelled in a four car convoy to Revelstoke last Saturday when

they engaged a pick-up team from the mainline centre and eked out 6-5 win.

The Revelstoke arena sported a

hockey with a goodly number of fans out to boost their local team.

The first period concluded with the score tied at 1-1. Albert Mills scored on a relay from Johnny Louden with Deverall netting Re-

velstoke single on a pass from Lombardo Revelstoke came out of

the sandwich session with a slight

3-2 lead, Louden raced in for Vernon loan tallie on a pass from Bill Clarke, Lombardo from Mer-

curio and Pratico unassisted were the snipers from the mountaineers.

Jimmy Hood was Vernon's star in the final chapter with two goals that iced the game. Both were scored on assists from Ansley.

The local boys were transported to Revelstoke by manager Fred Smith, Abby Edwards, Joe Lana-

way, and George Sparrow, who refereed the game. Trey Cullen,

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aged team from Revelstoke!

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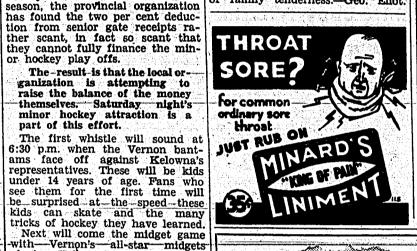
Daddies of the minor hockey teams will be on hand, and also In the preliminary to the army fixture last Friday night Vernon and Kelowna bantams played to a 2-2 deadlock. E. Stuzek from Mark the real daddles of the kids. Mom will be there too, for each young-ster is the "apple of her eye" when he is out on the ice rink. Phillips and Ken Rookes unassisted were Vernon's goal getters and Kimoshito and Schleppe tallied for Interest taken by the kids themselves is shown by the fact that they are out right now selling ticthe Orchard City youngsters.

Vernon had 12 shots on Poit kets for the games. About 1,000

less in the Kelowna net while the booster tickets are at this moment being spread over the city. The southern kids rifled shot 11 times at George Squire, Vernon's netboys want fans to buy tickets to help their association along finan-cially whether the purchaser goes

Line-ups were (Vernon) Squire Stuzek, Sparrow, Mills, Eso, T., Green, Hood, Phillips, Rookes. (Kelowna) Poitless, Rookes.
(Kelowna) Poitless, Stark,
Gartner, Kimoshito, Smith,
Schleppe, Heitzmann, Homer,
Turner, Feist, Schaeffer, T.,
Schaeffer H., Willis.

The present moment is all we can call our own for works of mercy, of righteous dealing, and of family tenderness.—Geo. Eliot.



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From a primitive land, uninhabited but for a few tribes of Indians, Canada - in a short 300 years - has grown from a terra incognita to one of the greatest trading nations of the

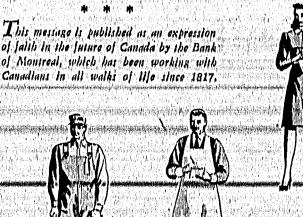
This has come to pass through the vision and ploneering spirit of our forefathers, through their determination, enterprise, selfrellance, and the deep-rooted knowledge that only through hard work, intelligently applied,

We have made our war effort in the same way, contributing in the struggle of the United Nations to a degree that has amazed everyone - Hitler included.

We are well into our stride in putting this war assignment over, and when Victory comes, we will face the problems of peace with the same determination to do things in our own

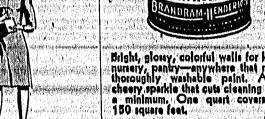
We have not reached our present place in the scheme of things without mistakes, and we will probably make mistakes in the future, But, as in the past, so in the future, we will profit by our errors . . . huilding sanely and steadily by individual determination and self-reliance to make life a strong and worthwhile thing.

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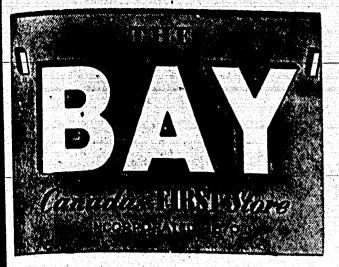






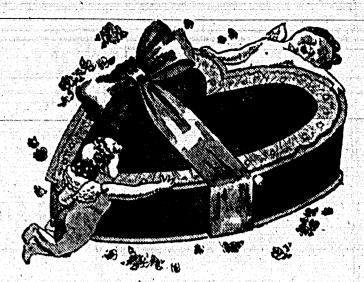
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# Valentine's Day, Feb. 14

I thought you'd never tell me The things I hoped you'd say, But on this day for Sweethearts Your Gift gave you away!





# Luxurious **Fur Coat** Values

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Sardines, Brunswick .....tin

Old Salt Sardines	.tin 12	2c
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21 pairs of Black and Brown oxfords, Balmoral style, medium round toe lasts and medium weight leather soles, goodyear welted: Sizes 7



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Sizes 6 to	at York to the Late	Sriji or	mys.					3.50
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### LADIES' MOCCASIN SLIPPERS

Wine-and-Blue-buck-leather-moccasin-slippers,—Black-fur-trim,—Warm-and-cosy-forcold mornings. A Valentine gift that will be used. Sizes 4 to 8.

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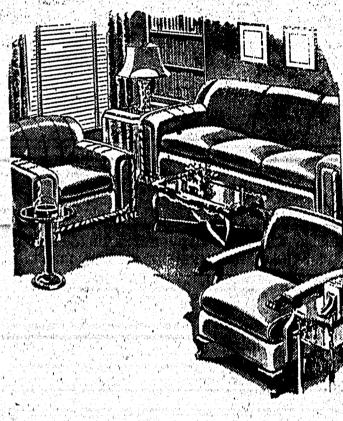
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New Spring Coats with that definite feminine look—shag, polo-tweeds. A large selection to choose from. Colors—that—give—that—new spring look. Sizes 111/2 to 261/2 - 12 to 44.

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A Deposit Holds Any Garment

**Budget Prices** 

FEM. SHOP

Ladieswear Footwear

# Armstrong Residents Bereaved National Film Board Winds

ARMSTRONG, Feb. 7. — Word was received this week that Mrs. Eva Churchill, of Vancouver, had passed away. Mrs. Churchill is survived by three brothers, William, Ernest and Albert Norman, also



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TEA

Overwaltea Lb. 75c

EGGS

Up February Showings in Area A. Perry is in Vernon this week.

completing the itinerary for February in the North Okanagan of the National Film Board. He gives free showings in Lumby today, Febone sister, Mrs. J. O. Latrace residing in Armstrong and district with whom mrs. Churchill spent Mr. Perry, who is Field Representative, will be in the Similkameen, striking Rutland on March 2, Okanagan Centre, March 3, with the rest of the following week in the Vernon area. He will give a Union Show in this city on March 7. Included in his pictures is a film with animated drawings showing the relation of leaves to roots, stems and flowers of plants. "Un-locking Canada's Treasure Trove" is a picture depicting the Klondike gold rush, and the subsequent pro-gress of mining.

> Tobacco was once used by Indians in middle America as a medicine and an incense in re-

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### LETTERS of General Interest

Disclaims Praise

Editor, The Vernon News; Sir: In your issue of January 25, on page 11, it is stated that I agreed chairman of the B.C.F.G.A. In-terior Provincial Exhibition com-themselves as being very gratified themselves as being very gratified mittee, when he was obliged to re- with the 100 percent co-operation inquish his activities in that connection owing to ill-health; and their staffs. that the fruit exhibit was "one Ron Cull, recorder of sales, statof the finest vet staged.

I should like to disclaim any that the total to date stands at credit which might be accorded me, \$2,570. The minimum objective at by inference, as I was unable at the commencement of the drive the time to accept any responsibility with regard to this exhibit, was such a splendid one.

All the credit should go to Mr.

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Stamps are confident of reaching. LeGuen and the organization which Stamps are for sale every day, but he had set up, I should be grateful if you can find space to see merchants will push their sale to that the credit is given to those every customer. Committee members

to whom it is due.

W. T. CAMERON.

P.S. This is no reflection on your

The condition among cows known as "salt sick" has been found to be caused by a deficiency of copper and iron in the diet.



# Progressing Well With the Food Industries

WarSavingsDrive

Food Industries

to act in Mr. LeGuen's place as Savings Stamp campaign one week ed yesterday evening, Wednesday,

> each Friday during the campaign, state that the public, can co-operate by not waiting to be asked

to buy, but including War Savings Window displays are better than service in Vernon schools. Hot drinks, such as cocoa and soups, thermometer in the window of large all that existing facilities alsold \$550 worth to date.

Campbell Brothers Limited. This is in charge of A. Nivens, and citizens can thereby see at a glance how the drive is going. Officials express their pleasure at the help and co-operation of the Chinese cafes, and Chinese community gen-erally, who are really behind the effort

"We are very pleased and much encouraged," said Mr. Cull when

bosgivon a ballot entitling them to participation in a drawing for first prize of \$500 and 20 additional \$25

The most important mineral substances required in food are the salts of iron, loding, phosphorus (lime), manganese, potonlolum \* ush, and soda,

INTER-CITY SIGNS & PUBLICITY **Valentine Displays** 

# CITY OF VERNON

### NOTICE

All persons who have gates opening out across the sidewalks, footpaths and roadways, obstructing Redestriahs and traffic, are hereby notified to have same changed to open inside their own property, by March 1st, 1945. In compliance with City regula-

Please avoid prosecutions

City Clerk

# Films, Lecture Promote Correct Eating Habits

The necessity of proper foods for Canadians of all ages, with especial emphasis on children, was exemplified last evening. Wednesday, by picture and story to a large audience in the supper room of day, by picture and story to a large audience in the supper room of the Scout Hall. The affair was arranged by the Women's Regional Advisory Committee, of which Mrs. C. Wylie is chairman. Presiding at the meeting was Miss Evelyn Clarke. The lecturer is a familiar figure in Vernon, Miss Mary Baldwin, Consultant in Nutrition, Profigure in Vernon, Miss Mary Baldwin, Consultant in Nutrition, Provincial Board of Health, Victoria. Film projectionist was Tommy Vincial Board of Venegueer advertising manager for Safeway Stores. Milburn, of Vancouver, advertising manager for Safeway Stores, who is on tour of the Province with a series of sound and color films. His firm is collaborating with the Provincial Board of Health in a campaign for proper food for better health.

Acclaim Overseas

Bdr. (now Sergeant) Grassick was born in Saskatchewan in 1920 and

spent his boyhood on his father's

homestead at Bright Sand, Sask

enlisting in Calgary in September, 1939 at the same time as his

Street, Vernon.

blitz in 1940.

Indications

small-bulbs.

Mara Avenue Park

His Worship.
Alderman C. W. Gaunt-Stevenson

said that the Pioneer Sash and

Door Company Limited had donated a case for progress charts of the Fish Derby, erected outside the

City Hall. This is to be lit by two

That the 10-acre parcel of land, now city park property, at the North end of Mara Avenue, is

primarily a playing ground, was a statement by Mayor Howrie, reply-

ing to a question by Alderman Bennett as to policy governing de-veloping and possible landscaping

of this plot. The Mayor said that

from his own casual observations, this park fills a recreational need in that section of the town. Alder-

man Cousins suggested contacting the Vancouver Gyro Club, which

organization has quickly developed

parks and playing grounds at the Coast which serve as sports, and

picnic grounds as well as beauty

A motion by Alderman Stevenson that new lights be acquired for the

Council Chamber, similar to those recently installed in the office had

no seconder. The office floor is being repaired behind the desks.

The proposal by Mike N. Stel-

nack to erect an auto camp on

Maple Street has been thoroughy

investigated by a committee, who report favorably. Stelnack has agreed to conditions stipulated by

the city, regarding the cost of each

H. S. Benn has been interviewed by Aldermen Cousins, Harwood and Johnston, who recommended that he be engaged by the City as en-

for sale on motion of Alderman F. Harwood, There are two per-

eran, who has offered \$600; A. E.

tor, the matter of the closing and

anle of Coldstronm Street accord-

ing to proposals made by him last fall. He requested that the matter

bo roylowed by the new Council giving as his reasons for wishing

to buy that he needs the land to

expland his business. The matter was laid on the table pending more

the responsibility of the Govern

ment, as it is Provincial property. The fact that this was allowed to

be subdivided without services was

information from Mr. Decks.

Government Responsibility The Council considers that rond on Anderson's Sub-division i

spots. This will be done

Council concurred.

in a campaign for proper food for Detter health.

To illustrate the value of milk and milk products, and to increase interest in the latter, mid-way through the program individual containers of Noca Cottage Cheese, made in the Noca Co-op Dairy in Vernon, from sweet milk produced by local farmers, were distributed, ofter which a discussion was inafter which a discussion was invited on the flavor, food value, and manufacture of the product.

Origin of Nutrition Service

In her address, Miss Baldwin traced the history of the Nutri-tion Department of the Provincial Grassick, R.C.A., of Blairmore, Alta His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Grassick reside at 9, Lorne Board of Health to five years ago when so many Canadians did not meet the high medical standard required for entry into any one of the armed services. Other reasons mitigated against their restated in the research in the res jection in some instances; nevertheless, it was generally agreed that improperly balanced meals over a long period of time were, in the main, responsible.

After tests were taken, 40 percent After tests were taken, 40 percent were found to be "getting by; 40 percent were on "the borderline;" and the remaining 20 percent, "definitely undernourished," said Miss Baldwin. British Columbia was the first Province in Canada to appoint a nutritionist, and Vernon was one of the first places wherein a check was made, through the medium of a questionnaire used in the

The speaker here stressed the value of fortified apple-juice with Vitamin C. She said that liver, heart or kineby once a week was a valuable adjunct to a perfect diet. For well balanced living, the fol-lowing are essential: Five cups of milk daily for growing children; one pint for adults. Cheese, butter milk products, as well as part of the milk used in cooking, could be used instead of all fluid. In this connection the Noca Cottage Cheese was used as an example. Three different vegetables every day, some of which should be raw; two servings of fruit daily, including citrus fruits or tomatoes. In the Southern Okanagan, said Miss Baldwin, she found in a recent survey, that this rule was being lived up to. Eggs, meats and fish, a serving of either daily; with one serving of whole grain cereal, and brown bread, or bread made with Vitamin B. flour. The speaker made a plea for the spread of knowledge as to the value of flour

Cereals may be used in a variety of ways, such as in muffins, cook ies, puddings, as well as the standard hot porridge, or "mush". That foods essential to health in correct quantities may be expensive, was granted by the speaker. On the her hand, however, Canadians are ating twice as much as in the lean years." and consequently That malnutrition weakens

which is not too refined.

the fibre of the nation in war or peace; that death among children is still alarmingly high; that diet arms man against infection; that a starting today; were some of the messages brought by means of excellent "shorts" shown by Mr. Milburn. One of these stressed the value

of purchasing everything by the pound; such as vegetables, heretofore bought in bunches; lettuce by the head: fruits by the dozen. Women are the most important group of purchasing agents in the Miss Clarke, in a short address,

the city, regarding the cost of each unit or cabin; sewage; road into camp site, and other details. Such a camp will be an asset to the tourist trade which it is hoped to attract in the post-war era, said Alderman Stevenson, in which the Council concurred told of malnutrition in Vernon schools, which brought the message closer home. Of 450 children who filled in unsigned forms as to eating habits, both at, and between meals, the average was 60 percent, she said. "More than 600 students are bringing their lunches to school," declared Miss Clarke, Stamps on their weekly lists.

Stamps on their weekly lists.

The Maple Leaf Grocery are in the lead, according to vice-chairman Reg Helme. This firm has sold \$550 worth to date.

The speaker used this as an example, in a plea for full cafeteria

low at present.

The films, one of which, "Beautiful B.C." in technicolor, were well sons who are anxious to buy this parcel of land; one is Mike Cuch-Berry is acting for the other."

Made Cement Pipe
That the Board of Works has
Anished making 440 feet of 24-inch

### Packing House Union Waits

Okanagan Valley packing house employees in the fruit and vegetable union locals (O.C. of L.) are still awaiting a decision from the B.C. Minister of Labor on the proone thousand dollars' worth of prizes will be offered in connection with the drive, which ends on March 9, With every four 25-cent stamps purchased, customers will shop and character of a union and the travelled to Kelowna to meet Mayor J. Pettigrew and Reeve R. J. Mc.

owna last November and at last ployees unions of the oivic employees unions of the oivic employees union of the Vernon union local it was reported that a decision has not yet been arrived at by the government. government.

Lionel Valair was re-elected delegate to the B.C. Federation of for consideration.

Labor.

Labor.

Local Provincial Police announced this week that there will be a general registration of all re-volvers and pistols during the period from March 1 to July 1. The registrations are to be made at the local police office, and are compulsory under the Criminal Code of Canada

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### Creamery To Offer Special Bond Issue

Extraordinary-General-Meeting Makes Decision Sale to Members Only

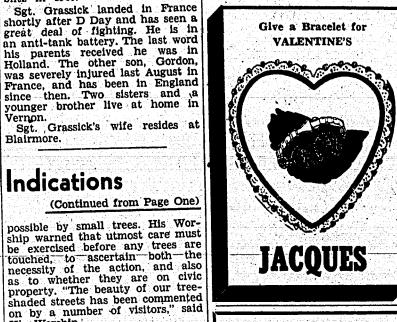
A decision to offer an issue of bonds to members through the firm of Cossitt Beattle and Spyer of Vernon was made by the extraordinary general meeting of the Ok-anagan Valley Co-operative Cream-ery Association held in the Vernon Fruit Union hall on January 31. The following resolution was unanimously endorsed by the meet-

That for the purpose of securing for real estate and equipment of the Association the directors be, and they are hereby, authorized to create and issue mortgage bonds providing for the payment of a principal sum not exceeding \$50,-000 and, or, to take such other steps and measures as they may Included in a list of 30 Alberta soldiers mentioned in dispatches for gallant and distinguished serthink necessary to secure funds to complete payment for real estvice in the field, published in a Calgary daily newspaper on February 2, is Bdr. George Albert

ate and equipment.

At a meeting of the Board held immediately following the general meeting a decision was made to put the bond sale on, for members only, from Febto be held in different parts of the Interior where members can attend without inconvenience.

It was pointed out at the general meeting that cream producers investment of 50c each made 20 brother Gordon. Both went over-seas one year later, and were in England during the worst of the years ago has increased to more than \$60 each invested in dairy plants, and equipment.



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### CITY OF VERNON

# TENDERS

Tenders are invited for the sale of the old Pine Street reservoir site. Size of land 162' by 162', on or before Monday, 5 p.m., February 19th, 1945.

The highest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.

J. W. WRIGHT,

City Clerk.

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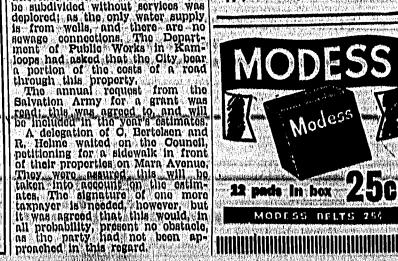


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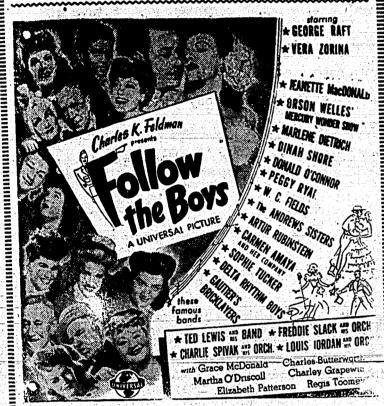
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# Jown and District

S. H. Warn, of Vernon, returned Walter Medica, of Vancouver, Wednesday from a short visit to the Coast. Was a business visitor in Vernon on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. R. Yerburgh and little son Mark, left on Wednesday even-ing for the Coast, where they will join Cpl. Yerburgh for two weeks.

Misses Mary Dow Landale and Dorothy Hill, both of Kelowna, were Vernon visitors on Saturday. They returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Valough of Rock Creek, B.C., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ormsby, Buch-Leeper Jr., of Vernon. Mrs. Valough anan Road. He returns to Toronto and Mrs. Leeper are sisters.

F. S. Galbraith is expected to eturn to Vernon the latter part of the week, after a business trip to Grand Forks and other centres n the boundary country.

Mrs. G. C. Marshall, of Vancouver, arrived in Vernon, Tuesday, to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawtey, of this city.

Mrs. R. Gillespie, of this city arrived in Vernon, Tuesday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Warren. Mrs. Gillespie will be away for an indefinite time. Lawtey, of this city.

Guests at the Georgia Hotel in Vancouver are Mrs. F. Dean and Mrs. J. Smith, of this city, who left for the Coast last Friday on an extended visit.

Miss Gladys Redgrave of this

Miss Gladys Redgrave of this Miss Gladys Redgrave of this city left Wednesday evening to spend an indefinite period with Sash and Door Company Limited, her sister, Mrs. J. L. Webster of Eburne, B.C.

Mrs. Lella Banyard, B.N. of Vic-

Mrs. Leila Banyard, R.N., of Victoria, recently spent part of an extended vacation with her father, A. G. Downing, of this city. Mrs. Banyard, whose husband is overseas, left this week for Toronto. J. H. Sinclair, of the Canadian

Ice Machine Company, Vancouver, returned to the Coast Wednesday evening, after paying a business visit to the Inland Ice and Cold Storage Company of Vernon. George Carter returned to his

ome in Vernon on Tuesday mornng from Vancouver, where he reeived his honorable discharge rom the R.C.A.F., after five years' service overseas. Mr. Carter has returned to work with the Okan-

Michael Lemiski, of the National Hotel, is at present on a business visit at the Coast, He is expected to return at the end of the week.

G. Montford, of Vernon, spent a few days in Enderby at the end of last week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Dr. H. L. Ormsby is spending 10 days holiday with his parents,

the beginning of next week. Sgt. Muriel Illington, R.C.A.F., (W.D.), who has been visiting her parents, Cpl: and Mrs. J. A. J. Illington, of this city, returned to the coast last Saturday.

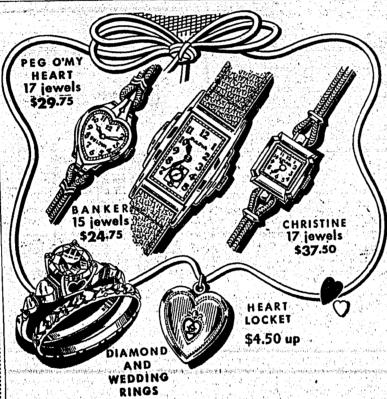
Mrs. R. Gillespie, of this city,

Lumber Association. D. B. Butchart, of Salmon Arm, was the guest of Rotarian M. S. Middleton, at the Club's regular luncheon, Monday, Mr. Butchart is certified seed potato grower at

the northern centre. Carman Woods, accompanied by Mrs. Woods, left Vernon on Friday evening for Edmonton where Mr. Woods is curling in the Edmonton bonspiel. They are expected back by February 12.

J. G. Strother, of Vernon, returned last Saturday from Van couver where he attended a meeting of the Interior Box Manufacturers' Association, of which he agan. Telephone Company, with is chairman, and a session of the whom he was employed prior to Interior Lumbermen's Association, of which he is a vice-president.

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on Monday, Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. House, of Vancouver, arrived in Vernon last Friday, and are visiting Mrs. House's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. House's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wednesday evening for the Coast Niles of this city for about two to spend two weeks in Vancouver

Mrs. J. T. Mutrie returned to her home in Vernon on Tuesday after a week spent at Vancouver. Mrs. Mutrie accompanied her husband on a business trip to the band on a business trip to the

Mrs. C. F. Leslie, of Nanalmo accompanied by her infant son and daughter, is visiting her father, A. G. Downing, of this city, Mrs. Leslie, whose husband is supervisor of the YM.C.A. at Nanaimo, fence has announced the award of the Canadian Efficiency Medal to arrived in Vernon on Monday,

Miss Margaret Block, formerly on the staff of the Revelstoke Hospital, recently visited her parents ing Overseas, comes from Salmon at Grindrod. She is now the guest Arm. of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Block, of this city.

Tpr. Jack McLean, Canadian Armored Corps, spent five days' leave last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. McLean, of this city. Prior to enlistment, Tpr. McLean was a member of The Vernon News staff.

Ross Peers, president of the West Canadian Hydro Electric Corpora-tion Limited, and the secretary of the company, W. Fitch, left Ver-non last night, Wednesday, after spending three days here on busi-

Ivor J. Ward. Provincial Entomologist, Vernon, participated in the short course for B.C. seed growers held through the Ex-vension Department of U.B.C. in Vancouver last week. Mr. spoke of the effect of insect pests on the vegetable seed crops in the interior of B.C. during 1944.

G. D. Clippingdale, general manager of the Lumberman's Printing Company, Vancouver, and his son L/Cpl. Dodd Clippingdale, were weekend guests of Assistant Postmaster and Mrs. J. Morrice, of this city. L/Cpl. Clippingdale sustained foot wounds in Italy, which have permanently disabled him. He is now awaiting his dicharge. now awaiting his dicharge.

The regular meeting of Vernon Temple 21, Pythian Sisters, was a combined business and social gathering on Tuesday evening. A good crowd attended. A feature were the "boxes" brought by each member, containing supper, which were exchanged. A valentine motif prevailed throughout the entertain-

Frank Pollock, mechanical rep-General Motors Limited, visited Vernon General Motors employees on Monday evening to note the progress they have made in the first half of the company's school for employees which is held by the staff twice a month. He left the city on Tues-

Coast. Mrs. Welsh was 1944 president of the Vernon Women' Infrom various districts of the provorganization tendered her a social Armstrong and Kelowna were

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regular 10.95 for

Mr. and Mrs. R. Peters left or

days last week staying with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Doull, enroute from St. Catherines, Ont., to a new

the Canadian Efficiency Medal to Corporal H. A. LaClaire, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Cpl. LaClaire, who is serv-

The eight-day Mission at All Saints' Church is continuing this week with services for children each afternoon and the general mission services each night. The missioner, Rev. F. P. Clark, of Vancouver, who is attracting close at-tention by his able and challenging addresses, will give his con-cluding message next Sunday, preaching at both morning and evening services.

Mrs. Ken Thomson, of Black Diamond, Alta., arrived in Vernon on Tuesday. Until she can get located, she is a guest at the Naional Hotel. She will be joined shortly by her husband, who is president of the Cowboy Insurance Company, This covers rodeo and stampede riders if injured during events of this nature. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson may settle in the Okanagan if they can locate a stock ranch to suit their requirements.

Miss Margaret Palmer, Junior Red Cross director for B.C., and formerly on the teaching staff of the Vernon Elementary School, arived in Vernon on Friday from the South Okanagan on a routine visit to the schools in connection with her work. She is a guest at the National Hotel. It years since Miss Palmer left Ver-non to devote herself entirely to since she was last in the city.

Mrs. Sidney Pike, the former Miss Eleanor Eager, left Vernon last Thursday for Vancouver to her husband, Cpl. Pike, R.C. She will make her home 0.C. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eager. Mrs. Pike has been an employee of the Dominion Government in Vernon for eight years. From February 1937 to 1940 she worked in the office of the Dominion Tree Fruit Entomologist, later being stenographer in the office of the Dominion Fruit Inspector. A group of friends enter-tained Mrs. Pike at a small dinner in the National Hotel on Saturday, January 27.

President of the B.C. Co-opera-Members of the C.N.R. traffic tive Seed Association and past-and passenger office in Vernon, president of the B.C. Seed Growreceived a wire from their co- ers' Association, W. H. Baumworker, Carman Woods, in which brough, and a prominent district it stated that his rink is un-defeated and "still going strong" Webster, Coldstream; C. D. Osin the annual Edmonton bonspiel, borne, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Wat-On the invitation of a group of son, Lavington, have returned from friends Mr. Woods left late last Vancouver, where they spent last week to take part in the big-Alberta week at the short course for seed growers held by the Extension Department of U.B.C. They also went Mrs. A. Welsh and her daughter, Sylvia, left the beginning of
February for their old home in
Victoria, after three years' residence in this city. They will join
Sgt. Welsh, who is posted at the
Sgt. Welsh, who is posted at the stitute, and before she left, the ince attended. Representatives from

on his return that the school was so successful a request was made to hold a repeat at the same time next year. Mr. Baumbrough was accompanied by his son, John H. H. Evans, district horticulturist, ernon, also attended.

### Clinking Dollars Won at C.C.F. Dance

The first prize of \$10 in silver currency at the Silver Dollar C.C.F. Dance held on February 6 in the Scout Hall was won by Pte. Carl Dembicki, 25th Field Ambulance, who held thest number 412 The who held ticket number 412. The second prize of five silver dollars was won by L. H. Everett, of Vernon, with ticket Number 309. The third award which is the door prize, of \$4 in similar currency, was carried off by Mrs. J. A. Sillen

Vernon, with ticket number 482. The dance committee is comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Johnson and Mrs. Clifton Reynolds. Music was by the Rhythm Maker's

# Action Aplenty

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In last week's issue a lieut-enant of the Battle Drill School was reported to have taken over first place for the largest trout caught to date in Kalamalka Lake, The fish was caught on May 13, a day before the derby opened, and the entry had to be disqualified, President Frank Becker said.

Doug Glover of Vernon then remains as the champion thus far in this special event. He caught an 8 pound five ounce trout in June, Robert Carswell, of Vernon, and Werner Phillips also of Vernon, are second and third with 7-12 and 7-4 entries respectively.

Three entries have been made in the special event for kokanee from Woods Lake, which closed in October, Jim Gibb, of Oyama

is first with a 3 pound one and a half ounce, with Bst. William Boyle, Vernon, and Mrs. D. W. Baldock, Vernoy, second and third. H. O. Ramsay, of Kelowna, has the only entry in for a coarse fish caught, It was a six pound, three ounce fish.

three ounce fish.

Prize of the month winners to date are Tom Radstone, Peachland, for May; J. Rasmussen, Penticton, tied with Cecil Gibbons, Okanagan Centre, for June; W. J. Greenaway, Kelowna, for July; R. G. Ritchie, Kelowna, for August, James Patterson, Kelowna, for Soptember; E. Jensen, Kelowna, for October; F. V. Vernon, Peachland, for November; Hugh Molachlan, Vernon, for January, and to date Doug Lands 16 pound two ounce eatch on Sunday is leadounce catch on Sunday is lead-ing for the last month of the first

your of the Derby. Dorby officials now ask that fishermen start dreaming over the best true hard luck story; the liar's Club competition, and the display of photographs of fish or fishing, which will be big features of the first annual banquet to be held in Vernon late in April when the presentation of the valuable

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### Women's Canadian Club to Meet Feb. 15

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Farlane for his talk is "Australia to see.

and Jungle Warfare." His address will be illustrated with lantern slides. The meeting is called for students against entering man3 p.m. February 15, in Burns' Hall. oeuvre

**Explosives** 

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# Chas. Fullford

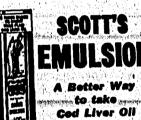
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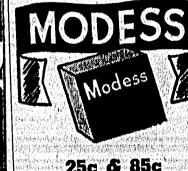
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### Early or Late

A rebuff such as the Mackenzie King administration has suffered over the defeat of a key minister. General McNaughton, surely makes mandatory a general election at the earliest moment such an election can be held without interfering with the efficient conduct of the war in Europe.

The problem of how to hold an election within a reasonable period and yet to avoid having it while the final phases of the European war are in progress may well be solved for those charged with that responsibility by the force of arms now closing in on Germany from East and West.

Should this auspicious event indeed occur, one other obstacle to an immediate appeal to the people remains. Whatever | O waters, troubled with the angry tide may be the wishes of the electorate with regard to the various parties, all citizens will not want to see spoiled a united effort behind the Eighth Victory Loan. This campaign, the funds from which will be used not only for war but perhaps for rehabilitation of great numbers of service personnel, is now scheduled to start late in April. Presumably whoever is at the financial helm will need the funds so subscribed and could not wait indefinitely for them.

The conviction remains that the election—now demonstrated to be so vitally. necessary—should not be held while the fighting in Europe is still in progress. Neither should it interfere with the Victory Loan. The first practicable moment may come almost immediately or not until early summer.

If the situation in Yale riding in respect to an election is typical of that obtaining in many constituencies across Canada, then certainly the picture is obscure. Four candidates already have been nominated, from right to left, Mr. Stirling, the present incumbent, for the Progressive Conservatives; Mr. Gray for the Liberals. Mr. Jones for the C.C.F., and Mr. Campbell for the Labor Progressives, nee Communists. Now, if reports are true, we are to have a Social Credit nominee.

All candidates must be aware that the present unknown factors loom very large. A minority choice is almost inevitable as was the case in Gray North, where for every voter who said he wanted Mr. Case one and a fraction thought differently.

### Valuable Information

From the immense amount of free publicity material distributed across the country these days has come a valuable little booklet from the National Dairy Council of Canada, at Ottawa. A quick reading of this slender brochure unearths. for the layman, at least, some surprising facts indicating the importance to the Canadian economy of the dairy cow "and the great industry of which she and the men who tend her are the background."

The most common of our Canadian foods are dairy products on which, the booklet says, the average Canadian housewife spends thirty-five cents out of every food dollar. To quote: "The clean, rich looking bottle of milk, the tastefully wrapped pound of butter, the appetizing piece of cheese, the carton of delicious ice cream, or the attractive and handy can of processed milk are so common a sight and so much a part of our everyday lives, that they are usually pretty much taken for granted."

The dairy industry in all branches has an annual turnover of about \$400,000,000 and represents about three and one-third billion dollars of capital investment. The cow is the means of livelihood of about 17 per cent of the total population. Some half-million farms depend wholly or partially on this income.

Copies of this booklet may be secured from the National Dairy Council, and provide a valued source of revenue.

### Good From Bad

Out of the disastrous epidemic that swept Vernon in the autumn of 1943 has come what is a really valuable contribution to the welfare of the entire North

Some of the services given by the Health Unit set up following the epidemic were outlined in a recent issue of this newspaper, in reporting events at the quarterly. meeting of the Board of Health, They make interesting reading, affording a glimpse into the manifold activities of this now organization now less than half a year old.

Included in the services are: inspections of food handling establishments, lanes, dairies water supply, disposal works; control of communicable diseases; educational work; health of school children, and a host of other related works.

One of the prime advantages enjoyed by the unit in operations here is that the personnel, being fully trained, experts in their professions, enjoy a degree of authority...hithorto...soemingly...unobtainablein municipal work of this nature,

One instance may be cited. Control of raw milk sales for years has been a topic constantly debated. Proponents and opponents of pastourization waged vigorous battles in the City Council and in other public and semi-public bodies Today the layman, confronted by an independent FRANK R. HARRIS, Editor

# The Quest

O wood, so green, so deep, dark with the tree

That whispers of the sighing of the sea-Came there a foot your way, the foot that

Echoes for me and forever will? Came there by that step, by night or day? "Not this way;

Ah, no, Not this way."

Yon fields that He so level and so long In air washed azure with the skylark's

Came there by the face whose raidance

Heaven and earth as bright as if they

Passed he there, the traveller fair as day? "Not this way;

Not this way."

Or laid in pools along the valley-side-In your dim world where footfall is not

In your stone forests where there sings

Shall I not follow and find the lost one, say?

"Not this way;

Ah, no,

Not this way."

AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN.

expert's advice, may secretly still be unconvinced but cannot put up a great show of convincing opposition. Pasteurization should and must come. In parts of Canada, notably the whole of Ontario, it is considered an elementary safeguard.

In the not distant future the services of the Health Unit will be extended beyond its present bounds. Especially in the field of public health has it an immense scope for expansion in rural North Okanagan. In the unorganized districts the Farmers' and Women's Institutes are often the strongest local authority. Here is a field they might explore with profit to themselves.

# On a Rain-Dark Afternoon

Twice a year, I have an overwhelming desire to walk down a twisting English lane. Strangely enough, this longing becomes more persistent in the rains beat across the clean pavement of the American city where I now live. It is then, on some rain-dark afternoon, that I dream of an English lane and pretend, like the children, that I am there!

I am clad in a mackintosh, an old reddishbrown coat and skirt, a battered felt hat, and a pair of stout British shoes. It is a dripping afternoon, when the slanting rain is flicking across my face. I shall have to avoid the deep muddy wheel-tracks in the middle of the lane, where later the primroses will make their home, and walk instead on the narrow grassy border close to the hedge. In spite of the wetness of the grass, this will afford me extreme pleasure; for the walk over grass, wet or dry, is the joy of every British heart. It is of the grasslands and green fields of England that every Englishman dreams when he thinks of home.

On either side of the hedge, there will be occasional gaps through which I shall catch glimpses of farmlands, with their sheep-pens standing desolate on the rain-sodden earth. I shall pass tempting stiles, washed clean by the deluge, and a half-closed gate stuck fast in the winter mud. And, all along my way, I shall hear the sound of little streams overflowing their banks; \*I shall smell the sweet scent of the rain; and the good brown earth.

My hat will be pulled down over my eyes, so I shall not be able to admire the naked architecture of the great trees in the distance, with their gnarled, gaunt arms; but I shall walk close to the little trees, clothed in their winter blossoms. The hazel will have its catkins tightly wrapped in the softest green, which later will droop down like golden sunshine; but now they are standing stiff and straight among the bare boughs. I shall see the beginnings of the silky silver catkins of the willow and pass the delicate birches, the boughs of which seem ever reluctant to let a single rain-drop go, If there is a gleam of winter sunshine on my afternoon, which I much doubt, the rain-drops on the birch twigs will glisten like rows of incandescent pearls.

In such drenching weather, I am not likely to

meet many abroad—a solitary, hurrying figure porhaps, or a farmer urging his patient horses home. I shall have walked a long way and so I shall knock at the door of some friendly cottage and ask if I may come in and rest. Unless Engand land has greatly changed, anyone who comes to the door will understand that I am just some-one who loves a long walk in the country, wet or shine, and I shall be asked to come in. Then I will hang my dripping mackintosh on some con-venient nail and sit and rest. The wife will start proparing the dinner, while her man comes in and out from the fields and perhaps a hungry boy will find his way home.

The war will long have been over; but, as I stithere, I shall think of the farmers of England who, after their long day's work, walked just such fields night after night, with their guns across their shoulders, I shall think of the faithful Home Guard, who remained alert and unwearied through the long months; of the countless thousands who went cheerfully to their work morning after morning in London and otheir cities, none knowing what tragedy the day might bring forth for them or theirs. I shall think of the sons and them or theirs. I shall think of the sons and grandsons of those people, their kith and kin who came unasked across the sons to aid in that dark summer of 1940, when England stood the one lone citadel of freedom in a fear-struck hositant world. And I shall remember that it was these simple, kindly people who stood thus,

Because the human heart, when deeply stirred, can find no words to litter, I shall try to say something of what I feel and then have perforce to stop. But I shall not be able to provent the tears from gathering. The British are apt

the tears from gathering. The Dritish are apt to remain silent in the face of any unusual emotion, so no one will say a word.

Then, just as I am recovering my composure, I shall hear a kneck at my door and find that I am back in America, And a kind American voice will say, in astenialment and concern; "Why, has anything happened? "You look as if you had been ?" And I shall answer; "I have just been walking down a dripping English lane, and some of the rain-drops are still upon my face."—Marion Susan Campbell in Christian Science Monitor

# .Via Dolorosa

By Elmore Philpott

In one respect the Russians have put it all over the western democracies in the war with

Germany. Russia has had a polit-

ical plan. We have had none. Rus-

sian armies have gone hand-in hand with Soviet political policies. Russia has not only captured huge

hordes of German prisoners. She

has promptly begun to educate them to further her own ideas for a future Germany.
The western allies have gone on

If we have any positive policy in Italy nobody has ever been able

to discover what it is.

The negative nature of this political approach has inevitably re-

the self-same petty Nazi officials who held them under Hitler. There

may be an excellent reason for

this—that the whole population is Nazi and that there just are not

others available. If so, that fact should be established to the whole

We have fought the whole war

in Europe on the unconditional surrender formula. History will

show whether we were wise or un-

wise to do so. It had the undoubted merit of warning the German peo-ple in advance that there was no

possibility of wriggling their way out of total defeat in this war as

they did in the last. On the other hand it tended to make the "de-

cent" Germans fight to the end.

The real meaning of the un-conditional surrender formula was

that the Fascist powers were to be

forced to surrender, and to sub-mit to measures which would make

it literally impossible for them ever

again to menace their neighbors by armed attack.

no such thing as unconditional sur-render. There are always condi-

tions to any surrender. There are

implied conditions whether they are written or not—whether they

The plain fact was that less

than a year after Mr. Churchill ac-

cepted President Roosevelt's plan

for unconditional surrender the

Allies were engaged in long and

secret negotiations which clearly laid down the conditions for Italy's "unconditional surrender." One of

those conditions was that the arm-

istice terms were to be kept rigidly

It is too late now to change the unconditional surrender plan in Europe—even if that were shown

to be desirable, which it has not

been so far.

But we should make no such ridiculous mistake in the war in Asia as to fight that conflict

through in a political vacuum. We

should tie in a political offensive with the military offensive. If we

plan the right kind of political of-fensive the whole war in Asia might be shortened by years, and millions of lives be saved.

Japan, like Germany, must accept total defeat and whatever measures the Allies apply against

But the Japanese people should

their war lords, and renunciation

of all aggressive ambitions, would

mean a better and more prosper-

such great questions as to whether

we are going to kick out the Emperor, and the monarchy, or try to

use it a la Darlan and Badoglio.
The point is that the democ-

racies should decide a clear cut

political policy for the war against

Japan and push it for all it is

Otherwise we shall finally find the Soviet intervening as usual,

This pre-supposes decisions on

ous life for the great masses.

shown that the overthrow of

her to prevent another outbreak

Clear Cut Policy Needed

are stated or not.

Cannot Change Now

But in the literal sense there is

Unconditional Surrender

To Speed Jap Defeat

The chariots of war overtake the people who started this war. Millions of Germans flee along roads of grief similar to those along which their armies drove countless millions of innocent people in the last five years.

Fear is in German hearts, making them quit the homes they cannot hope to find standing if ever they return to them. These Germans go wandering to seek rest and shelter, not knowing if either can be found. They have taken to the roads with little food, and cannot imagine how they will get any more. Their very old and their very young must suffer most, just as did the very old and very young whom their armies drove out into the rigors of cold days and colder nights.

a day-to-day, hand-to-mouth political policy. We began by the Darlan deal—and ended by getting into a bloody imbroglio in Greece. The plight of the German refugees in their own land might be pitied if the sufferings of other nations scourged by the visitations of German armies could be forgotten. Nemesis repays what the Germans gave. Their turn has come. They cringe and dread the closing in of the armed avalanches sulted in getting us tied up with the wrong people in the liberated countries. In Aachen, for instance, 75 out of 77 local government jobs are reliably reported to be held by on their eastern and western borders, but they will not be machine-gunned and bombed from the air as their leaden feet slowly carry them along the road of grief. Their common speech will let them pass where those other refugees were held up, penned in crowds to be slaughtered by Stukas. The Ger-mans on the roads of Germany today suffer, and die or famish and starve. They will not be tor-tured and mangled and blasted and thrown into concentrations and sent in open cattle trucks to undiscoverable destinations.

We would not be true to ourselves if pity for the German folk today let us forget how brutally they forced the old and the young of other nations to take to the roads that led only to death. Mankind still left with mercy in its make-up cannot erase memory of those satanic tragedies. The nations afflicted by them have written them indelibly and unforgettably in their histories. Their grief cannot be solaced, their sorrow cannot be consoled, their family sunderings can never be joined, and death that came from bombardment or through exhaus-

tion was often their only release. Fire smoulders under the ashes in the hearts of the nations in Europe overrun by the Germans. Its flame will not go out for centuries. It will keep remembrance alight. The Germans perpetrated all that frightfulness, never dream-ing, in their incredible conceit of themselves, that they, too, would have to go wandering amid it all. They have had to set out to face suffering as only refugees on the roads can suffer. Their ordeal is hard, terrifying, but is less than they deserve. Wherever they go, how far they wander, how many nights—they—spend—without—roofs—to chiefd them from the cold of to shield them from the cold of nights, they will reach no Golgotha, as did their victims, those other refugees trudging along the roads to grief and misery.

Trade Unionism in England

Trade unionism, old in British tradition, is spreading slowly among women wage earners. Out of 7,000,000 affiliated members of the Trades Union Congress, fewer 1,500,000 are women. This year's Conference urged the necessity of raising this membership. At the beginning of this present century there were no more than 154,000 women trade union members, less than 8 percent of the total in Britain. The present number of 1,500,000 women represents over 21 percent of the aggregate number of organized workers. It is, however, a small figure out of the nearly 7,000,000 women and girls in employment!

with a military program system-atically interwoven with a political program.

We might save thousands of the lives of our own Canadian men if we insisted on such a program at the beginning, and not the end, of the remaining part of the Jap-

# VERNON NEWS FILES

TEN YEARS AGO.
Thursday, February 14, 1935.
By reducing about \$2,600 of its indebtedness the Vernon Jubilco Hospital Association for perhaps the first time in its history is virtually "out of the red".—The Vernon Board of Trade is continuing tits determined drive toward securing a hard surfaced highway from Osoyoos to Vancouver,—"Education Week" in the Elementary and High Schools of the city prov-ed successful, and about 250 visited the lower grade schools and 70 at the High School—At a meeting of the Police Commission a move by Commissioner W. G. Drew to re-open negotiations with Col J. H. McMullin, Commissioner of B.O. Police, relative to the policing of this city, was blocked by the other members,—Egg grading was a topic discussed at the meeting of the Business Men's Bureau of the Vernon Board of Trade at which T. E. Yulli was named

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Thursday, February 12, 1925. Dr. C. S. Dent was the speaker at the Rotary Club's weekly lun-cheen meeting, in which he gave a complete account of the history of dentistry.—Little damage has been done to fruit stands in the North Okanagan thus far this wintor,—Louie Norris, of Rossland, and formerly of Vernon, was the big factor in the win of the Rossland lockey team over the Nelson out-lit.—A letter written by E. Bell-eyue to the City Council, in which he charged that his recent dis-missal from the employ of the city was owing to discrimination, created a small uproarting the Council room, The Vornon Women's Instituto is planning to hold a baby contest and clinic here soon.—The famous Australian "All Blacks" rugby team, which has been tour-ing the world, passed through

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, February 15, 1915,
The officers of the Board of Trade for 1915 are President M, J, OBrien; vice-president, James. J. O'linen; vice-president, James Vallance; and scoretary J. Dilancion,—John Oliver, provincial member for the Dolta country spoke in Vernen on behalf of the Liberal party.—A great deal of development work at Oherry Orock is being done on the gold mines and

some gold is being taken out,—The leader of the Dominion Liberal party, Sir Wilfred Laurier, has announced that the war measures of the government will not be opposed by his party.—L. D. Taylor, Mayor of Vancouver, has been unseated because of absence of necessary qualification papers.—Kelowna citizons are circulating a petition asking the government to put a ferry on Okanagan Lake,—The next five years are proclaimed a closed season for beaver trapping in the province.

FORTY YEARS AGO. Thursday, February 14, 1905.

A resolution was passed at a public meeting here to the effect that a franchise be granted to a local telephone company to erect local telephone company to creet and operate a telephone system in the city on the condition that the city has the right to buy the company out at a reasonable figure.—A number of temperance lectures have been conducted in the city and fair audiences have been attending.—The Vernon senior hockey squad left for Rossland to play the first games of the provincial playdowns—A grand masquerado skating carnival is to be held here. There are prizes for the best costumes and the city band will be in attendance.—A daily bont service is badly needed by settlers on both sides of the lake,

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Thursday, February 10, 1805, Stock of all kinds have come through the winter in better shape than for many yours because of the mildness of the present winter and stockmen have not had to ongage in much winter feeding.— Stops are being taken to see that Steps are being taken to see that dogs roaming the streets in vernon will be shot by the pound keeper.—There is a move on foot in the city to have a new cometery. The present one is a disgrace to the town as it is all grown over with weeds and grass.—The artesian well company has decided to suspend operations on their property at the top of Barnard Avenue as the sand is clogging the valves and wearing them out.—A meeting was held in Lumby for the purpose of taking steps toward the forming of a Presbyterian Church. It was decided to start operations.

It was decided to start operations at once and the building will be

about 20 by 80 feet.



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Quarters are small change . . . small change that can do big things for you and for Canada when invested in War Savings Stamps. They will help buy the tools our fighting forces need now to win the war sooner. They will return to you with interest . . . enable you to buy the things you'll need, the things that will be available after peace with Victory is attained. Invest your quarters in War Savings Stamps. Help buy Victory today and security tomorrow.

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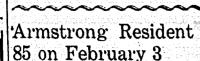
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**MADAM ILLEN** 



ARMSTRONG, Feb. 6.—At the age of 84, Mrs. B. Lopkins enjoyed to the full the surprise visit of her friends on her birthday Saturday, February 3.

Mrs. Hopkins has been a resident of this district for 36 years, the last 12 years being spent in her little home beside her son and family in Armstrong.

This grand old lady has six sons within a 400 mile radius as well as one son at Manitoulin Island from where the Hopkins family came when they journeyed west to Armstrong.

James lives in the city, Edward at Knob Hill, five miles north of here, and Bert in Vernon. She has also 32 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Mr. Hopkins passed away some 10 years ago.



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# Services for the Week in Vernon's Churches

THE SALVATION ARMY CAPT. & MRS. FRANK H. PIERCE

Sunday, February 11, 1945

Il a.m.—Subject: "The Tabernacle.'
Illustrated with model.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

VERNON UNITED CHURCH Rev. Jenkin H. Davies, B.A.B.D. Li.H.,I'h.D., Minister

Nunday, February 11, 1945

10 a.m.—Study Group for Youth,
Mr. W. Niles, leader,
11 a.m.—Morning Worship,
Subjuct: "Josus Transcends Religion."
2130 p.m.—Bunday School.
7130 p.m.—Eventing Service.
Song Service: Sermon entitled,
"Living as a Christian in the
Life of the Camp."

b p.m.—Social Hour for Young People: and especially for members
of the forces, and their friends,
The Minister at both services,
Menday—7 p.m.—Hoys' Night,
Wednesday—Y.P.U. at 7180 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES are hold. in The Supper Room

SCOUT MALL. Sunday Mornings at 11 o'clock.

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(Seventh Day)

On Manon Street

An House of Prayor For all People'
Rev. II, III, Hoffman, Pastor

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10 n.m.—Sabbath School Bible Study
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11 a.m.—Morning Service and
Presching from the Bible only.

7130 p.m.—Prayor Service.

Thursday

7130 p.m.—Every Pirst and Third
Week each month Young People's
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10 p.m.—Regular Church Horyloo,
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8 pm.—Clammunity Prayor Mooting.

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EMMANUEL CHURCH

Regular Baptist 11 Schubert, 2 Blks. North of P.O. Rev. E. V. Apps, Paster 311 Sth St. North—Phone 1451.2

Thursday

8 p.m.—"Studies in Daniel."
Friday

7 p.m.—Happy Hour.

8 p.m.—Young People.
Sunday, February 11, 1945

10:45 a.m.—Sunday, School.
"What the Kingdom of God is Like."

p.m.— Int. Il.Y. Social, Pastor's Rome.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Canon H. O. B. Gibson, M.A., R.D., Rector Rev. James Dalton, L. Th.

Rev. James Daiton, L. Th.
Parish Mission Services Daily,
7:45 & 10 a.m. each day—Hely
Communion.
3:30 & 4:46 each day—Children's
Mission.
8 p.m. each evening—General Mission Service.
2:45 p.m.—W.A. Parish Hall.
Sanday Next—Cutaquagesima
Mission Continued
6 & a.m.—Hely Communion.
10 a.m.—Hibito Classes and Sunday
Schools.

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rstons, Ash Wednesday 7 45 & 10 a.m.—Holy Communiqu, 3 80 & 4 15 p.m.—Uhldron 8 p.m.—Byonsony and Address,

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KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister: Rey, Stanley Vance, B.A. Phone, 287 - Verson, B.C. Phone, 287 - Vornon, B.C.

Runday, February 11, 1945

1:30 p.m.—Runday, Solvol

7:30 p.m.—Ryoning Sorvice,

Induction of Bider,

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Suppor will be observed.

ELIM TABERNACLE (P.A.O.O.) 14 More Avol Roy, R. J. White, Pantor Rev. R. J. White, Paster Hunday, Pebruary 11, 1945 10 n.m.—Hiblo Class and Sunday School, Morning Worshin, 7,30 p.m.—Mynnkolistic Saryloo, Tuesday 8\_p.m.—Young Paople's Saryloo,

SKVENTII-DAY ADVENTISTS Corner of Schubert and Sth.

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Minister Rev. N. H. Johnson
Church bldgr—I. Neibel

10 4.m.—Sabbath School.

1130 a.m.—Morning Sarvice.

180 p.m.—Young People's Monting.

8100 p.m.—Prayer Harvice, A warm walgoma awalta you here.



Helen Bruce, Scintillating Feminine Star of "Lifebuoy Follies" Appealing Helen Bruce, high-voltage songstress featured in Lever Brothers' "Lifebuoy Follies", record-breaking soldier show. Famous for her work in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, this star has been in every performance of the Follies. Her magnetic singing and style will be shown to advantage at the entertainment to be given in Vernon on Wednesday, February 21 under the auspices of the local Red Cross, who take all the proceeds.

# High Ranking Official From Pacific Command to Visit Legion W.A. Here

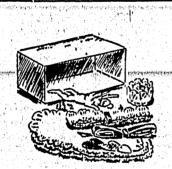
A high ranking official from Provincial Command, Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Graham Kincaid, will be in Ver-Graham Kincaid, will be in ver-non on Monday, February 19, and in order that Vernon W. A. mem-bers can meet her, the date of the next regular meeting has been advanced to that evening. New members will be initiated at this gathering. In charge of refreshments to be served afterwards are Mrs. F. Walker, Mrs. J. W. Grisdale, Mrs S. Hammond, Mrs. H. Knight and Mrs. S. Anderson.

gum and cigarettes.

Those Christmas cards, which no one knows what to do with, and which it seems a pity to throw away, can fill a new and profitable role. Mrs. J. Ker-mode is asking members to bring greeting cards to the February 19 meeting. She is making up a large box of used

cards for a war veteran in Northumberland, England, who re-makes them.
This evening, Thursday, another of the regular card-parties will be held in the old Legion building on Coldstream Street. A large attendance is expected, as the

hamper will be drawn for.



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# Weddings . . .

Making their home in Vernon for the present are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beck, who exchanged marriage vows on Sunday, February 4 before the pastor of Pentecostal Church, Vernon at 4 p.m. Pauline Krantz, the bride, is elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

First vice-president Mrs. I. Crowe conducted the February 1 meeting in the absence of president Mrs. W. H. Dickinson. Several letters were read from men and mother, the bride's floor-length white sheer gown was enhanced by overseas, acknowledging parcels of white sheer gown was enhanced by a small hat of pink and white flowers, pink and white carnations were in her bouquet. Miss Elizabeth Krantz attended her sister,

choosing a pink afternoon dress, with a corsage en tone. E. Steffen supported the groom. A reception was held after the ceremony, at the bride's home attended by a large number of guests.

Scott - Myers

ENDERBY, Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Scott, of Enderby, received their second son LAC. Allan Scott was married to Pte. Mabel Myers, A.T.S., of Cossett, Durham, North-umberland, England, on December

The bride was attired in a pastel blue gown with navy accessories, and the bridesmaids wore pastel pink gowns. Following the ceremony at All Saints' Church the reception attended by numerous relatives and friends, was held in the Parish Hall. The couple received many beautiful and useful gifts. Later they left for the Highlands of Scotland, where they spent their honeymoon.

Balitski - Lutz

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, January 26 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Lutz, when their eldest daughter, Rosalio Ruth, was married to Paul William Balitski. Roy, W. J. Solder officiated at the ceremony, Miss Dorothy Lutz was her sister's bridesmaid, while John Matthews supported the groom.

### Pythian Sisters Providing Story Books For School

Vernon Temple No. 21 Pythian, Sisters, have pledged themselves to stock the library of the Vernon Elementary School with 1,000 chil-dren's story books. The Temple has raised \$226,31 towards this objective through their December tag-day and at their regular meeting last Tuesday this sum was formally voted for the library project.

In anticipation of this project, a committee has been formed, which met on Wednesday, January 24, in whose hands will rest the ultimate choice of books. Chairman of the committee is Mrs. E. T. Buffum; treasurer, Mrs. J. Sherlock; secretary, E. G. Coss; with Mrs. R. G. Belding, Mrs. A. N. Humphreys, and David deWolf on the execu-

and David deWolf on the executive, II, K. Beairsto is an exofficio member.

As 1,000 books take a good deal of buying, the Pythian Sisters have pledged at least 50 valumes as their 1944 contribution, with at least 100 each year thereafter until their objective is attained. In addition \$15 annually for subscriptions to children's magazines has been voted.

been yoted.
The library will be located in the new wing, at present under construction, at the Blementary School, and the initial order will go forward during February, The minds of youth.

### Vernon Department Store Employees Hold Get-Together

Mrs. I. Crowe was elected 1945 president of the Hudson's Bay Company Beaver Club, at their third annual banquet and enterand guests attended the dinner and business meeting, presided over by retiring president Miss Pearl Little. Guests were Mrs. D. G. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. George Macauss 44, 220 france of George Macauss 44, 220 france of George Jacques. At 8:30 friends of the permanent staff and auxiliary staff joined the gathering and en-District Commissioner for Girl Guides Mrs. H. L. Coursier, told the annual meeting of the As-sociation held at her home on joyed a short entertainment, in-cluding a sing-song, with Mrs. February 2 that a Ranger Company has been formed for girls over Guide age, with Mrs. S. Gray as Captain. This has made a good

Crowe at the piano. Later Mr. Jacques showed scenic moving pic-From a tures of the Okanagan Valley. Retiring secretary is Miss Kay Logging McDonald; and Miss Lillian Martyn retiring welfare officer. Headed by Mrs. Crowe, 1945 executive in-cludes Miss Evelyn Topham, sec-retary; Miss Lainie Kirk, welfare, and Mrs. I. Cruickshank, social Camp R. Yerburgh is Captain of the Vernon troop, and Mrs. Weir Cap-tain of Coldstream Troop. convener.

Brown Owl Miss Grace Nichols pany; Miss Grace Nichols for the having passed both practical and 5th I.O.D.E. and 1st Brownie Packs; Mrs. S. Gray reporting for written tests,, was made an Eagle Owl during the year, and is one of the only two to hold such of-Badges and 1st Vernon Ranger Company. There was a splendid increase in badges earned during

Lumby has been assisted in starting Guide work and forming The former slate of officers was a Guide Association. Mrs. Cour-sier told of the annual conference in Vancouver, and also of the re-elected for the coming year: Vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Montague; secretary, Mrs. C. W. Hus-band; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Manwork being carried on in England, training Guides to serve in Oc-

A guest of the meeting was Miss Beadle, who gave an interesting and well-informed talk on Ameri-can Girl Scouts, telling of the difcomed to the Association; Mrs. A. E. Graves, Mrs. G. Hopping and ference—yet similarity—with Can-adian Guides. She gave particularly Acting Lieut. Betty Gray read reports from the summer camp and interesting accounts of their camps, 22nd I.O.D.E. Company; Mrs. Weir especially the day camps instituted reported for 1st Coldstream Com- in city parks.

fice in the Province.

cupied countries.

Mrs. F. R. Harris.

Three new members were wel-

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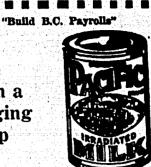
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Cookers

### Y.W.C.A. Asks For Listings of Rooms

Mrs. E. B. Robinson, Y.W.C.A. Hostess House, Seventh Street, is making a further appeal to Vernon householders, in an endeavor to locate rooms for the wives of Company Beaver Club, at their officers in training here. She asks third annual banquet and entertainment in the Chateau Cafe on January 24. Thirty-four members and suests attended the dinner the commodation to offer, will contact her, and she will endeavor to see that congenial tenants are found.

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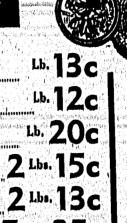


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SALE—Jersey, 6 years, 50 lbs. daily last calf. Freshens 10th April. \$80. Robertson, Okanagan Landing

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FOR SALE—About 10 tons of hay, \$12 per ton, also one good horse, 4 years old, weight about 1450. Apply P. Kowalski, Long Lake Road, Vernon, B.C. 3-1p

FOR SALE — Heavy cream ename display table 3' x 6". Apply Grace's Store. 3-1

ENJOY the convenience of running water on your farm! Install a Beatty power water system. The cost is surprisingly low. For full particulars drop in or write the Beatty Dept. of Mc & Mc, Vernon. 59-th

MODERN 8 ROOM HOUSE for Sale, corner Mara Avenue and Gore in 2 lots 100 x 100. Near school, store and town. Good opportunity. Phone 527R 1 or Bus Lunch. 3-1p

ALE — Range, beds, and other household furniture, also lady's skates, size 5, 8 Girouard Street.

NO.3 McCORMICK-DEERING Cream separator, used one year, like new Price \$50. Nick Malysh, Armstrong Cwan Lake. 3-1p

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ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS

FOR SALE—(Continued) FOR SALE.—A simple way to keep "regular" naturally. Here is our amaxing guarantee: "Eat an ounce of Kellogg's All-Bran every day. If after using just one package you do not agree that its continued use is a simple, pleasant, daily precaution to help you keep regular, mail the empty flat carton to us with a note stating the address of your grocer and the price you paid. We will refund you not only what you paid—but DOUBLE your money back." Is that fair? Save this offer, Get All-Bran today, Kellogg Co. of Canada, Ltd., London, Ontario. FOR ALL your Plumbing and Tin-smithing needs phone 520— prompt, expert service. Mo & Mo, Vernon. 59-tr OLD SHOES made like new. Shoes dyed any color. The Shoe Hospital.

FOR EXPERT Beatty service on washing machines, ironers, pumps and other beatty equipment, call Mc & Mc, Vernon. Phone 174.

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WANTED

WANTED-Old horses for fox feed. H. W. McIntyre, Lumby. 58-tf CARS AND TRUCKS required for essential work. We pay cash. T. F. Adams at Bloom & Sigalets. 98-tf

SHIP US YOUR Scrap Metals or iron, any quantity. Top prices paid. Active Trading Company, 916 Powell St., Vancouver, B.C. 6-tf

WANTED — For your wood sawing requirements. Phone L. Wiffen, 678L1. WANTED—Several carloads good alfalfa hay. Write stating price. R. Buerg, Nakusp, B.C. 1-4p

WILL SAW TIES by contract, Write Box 158, Enderby. 2-2p non, 6 or 7 roomed unfurnished house, by reliable tenant. Possession March first or April first. 163 Connaught Road, Kamloops, B.C. URGENTLY Wanted to Rent in Ver

WANTED Old or Used Golf Balls.
50c doz. Bring to the Nolan Drug
and Book Co., Ltd. 3-1

WANTED—To rent immediately by permanent civilian resident, a house,or 3 or 4 roomed apartment, preferably furnished. Phone 447 R.

WANTED - Doll's carriage. Write Mrs. H. Smith, Lavington, or phone 10L4. 3-1p

WANTED — By June 1st to Rent small house in town, by reliable civilian tenants. Box 36, Vernon News. 3-1p

WANTED—To buy Model A car or light delivery. Box 2, Vernon News. 3-1p

WANTED—Piano or organ stored for use of same; good home, adults only. Mrs. C. W. Wilkinson, 603 Sully-Street and First Avenue.

WANTED — Gasoline motor for washing machine. D. Fraser, washing machine. D. Fraser, Okanagan Landing. Phone 19 R 4.

LIST Your Property With Us. We have enquiries for all types of property—Baldock Collin Insurervice, Vernon News Bldg., 39. 3-1 Tel. 589.

QUIET respectable service man's wife and child require 2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms; im-mediate possession. Box 3, Vernon News.

WANTED 4 or 5 roomed house to rent, permanent residents. Box 6, Vernon News. 3-1p

breakfast and dinner in comfortable home, fairly central, by March 1, Box 17, Vernon News,

WANTED—Acrenge in North Okan-agan with 15 to 20 acres cleared. Suitable for dairying and poultry raising. State full particulars and cash price in first letter. Box 13, Vernon News.

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WANTED—To rent unfurnished house or apartment in Vernon, 2 or 3 badrooms. Must be modern plumbing. Write Cotton, 2538 Cornwall Street, Vancouver, B. C. 3-1

WANTED—Good home for olderly invalid lady, P.O. Hox 11477, Vernon, B.C. Phone 572 R. 3-1p

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Fourth Class Steam En-mineer for sawmill work. N.S.S. Order 4135. 3-1p

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Housework, by soldier's wife with baby, For further particulars, write Box 2, Vernon News, 3-1p WANTED—Boy 14, will do light chores for room and board and pocket money. Prefer middle ared couple or adult family in Christian Canadian home. Box 4, Vernon News. 3-1

WANTID-Old lobs, carpenter and repair work; handy man around homes, P.O. Box 936, Vernon, 3-Jp

FOR RENT

FOR RINT — Two room, moder furnished cabins \$25,00, light water, fuel included, Phone 129L3 Tourist Hotel, Okunagan Land

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed-rooms, above Pall Mall Cafel hot, cold water, steam heat! good location, reasonable price, Phone

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ROOMBD SUITB, furnished, Ap-FURNISHIND Hod-room, Broakfast, and dinner if desired, Nice hoga-tion, Box 27, Vernon News, 3-1p

FOR SALE

POR SALIG—Pruning rake attachement for Model R Cleatrae, \$15, O. W. Hombling, R.R. 1. Oyuma, B.C. Phone Vernon 14Ld, p. 1-1-1.

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COR\*SALIB—5\*roomed\*house\*root cellar, chicken house, one nare of land, some fruit treas, raspberries and strawberries, North end Mara Avenue, Mrs. M. Sonnenbork, 2-2p

POR SALE DATA BREET WITH board floor, to be removed, A. S. Towkood, Oyama, 2-Sp

FOR SALD—Team of heavy logging horses and team of saddle horses. John Yarmey, o-o-Frank Watson, Layington.

LOOKING FOR a coal or wood range? Nor the best buys in town see Mc & Mc. Monthly puysments in saccordance with they to town sen stored and with they coments in a negorial new With they coment with they considered to the coments of the coments of

FOR SALE—(Continued)

PRUNING SHEARS, hand and 6, and 10 ft. Not many left at Yull' 5-1 FOR SALE—Black fur coat, about size 16, good condition, reason-able, 516 8th Street, North. 3-1p WOOD SAWING outfit on trailer with good rubber, \$75. 10-ft. Hay rake, good as new, \$45.00; 1 trailer \$25. J. Sawatsky, Landing: Road. SALE—1 cream and black cook stove complete with sawdus burner and nickel-plated hopper Phone 574L3 or call 829 Elisa beth Street.

beth Street. GOOD HARROW cheap. W. R Wright, Cor. BX and Pleasan Valley. 3-1

SWAP SWAP—in Lumby, 2 cottages, will take half cash and what have you. Box 18, Vernon News. 3-1

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CANADIAN APPROVED New Hamp shire Chicks. 100-\$15, 50-\$8, 25-\$4, Phone 131L. Fuhr's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. L. Fuhr, Box. 114, Vernon, B.C., R. O. P. Breeder. 98-8p HICKS! CHICKS! CHICKS!

FOR SALE—3% acres of irrigated land with buildings in South Ver-non. For further particulars, write Box 134, Vernon. B.C. 3-1p Breeders of New Hampshire and White Plymouth Rock chicks. One grade only. The best we can produce. Write for free copy of B. C. University poultry cost survey. W. W. Seymour, Duncan, B. C. 99-5p HEN CANARIES, variegated, yel-low, green. Roller, ready to set. Price \$2.00 each. 120 Fuller Street. 3-1p

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Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Box 699, Vernon, phone 478L. \$5.00 REWARD for whereabouts of

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We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floyd, offerings during the loss of a toying

Wo Whi to thank our many friends, olthous and the Army for thely sympathette understanding and floral tributes in our recent sorrow in the loss of our dear son and brother ladde, and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

COMING EVENTS

47 ACRE FARM, 2 miles south of Armstrong, 15 acres alfalfa, rest in cordwood and log timber, pat-LOST—Green Parker Pencil. Reward Apply W. Gazzard, Vernon News. 3-1 ture. Has steady running creek, new fencing, level land, on main Highway. Price \$2700; \$1600 cash, balance on yearly payments. Write Box 1264 Vernon, B.C. 3-lp LOST—Black suede Janet Lee pump, Friday, Phone 564R 1. 3-1p

**PERSONALS** 

nately 8 acres, no buildings. Following varieties of apples—Mc-Intosh, Delicious, Winesap, Newton, Rome, Jonathan; also substantial quantity Peaches, Plums, Prunes, Cherries, \$6,000. terms if required. O. W. Hembling, R.R. 1, Oyama, B.C. Phone Vernon 14L6, 99-t.f. between Capitol Taxi stand and Post Office Valued keepsake, Box 2136, Vernon. STRAYED to Van De Putte's, Lumby, a sorrel saddle pony. 3-1p LOST—Black velvet beret on Bar-nard Avenue, Saturday p.m. Phone 538 L. 3-1

SALE—Small Cletrae Caterpillar and gang plough, Robertson, Okana-gan Landing Road, 3-1p OST—January 31, on Pleasant Valley Road, 1 chev. truck crank. Return to Vernon News. 3-1p

FOR SALE—Red Poll Registered Bull Four years old. Dual purppse type, Dam and Dam of Dam both have ROP records over 600 lbs ROP records over 600 lbs Wright Bros, RR1, Salmon

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COR SALD-12 young brood sows, due to farrow March 1, M, D, Marshall, R,R, Kolowna, 3-1p

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E. MEDD,

2-10. Poundkeeper

Poundkeepe:

plication has been made to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to extend the boundaries of the above Municipality by including therein District Lot 3888, Group 1, Osoyoos Division of Yale District.

Dated at Vernon, B.C., this 6th day of January 1945.

F. G. SAUNDERS,
Clerk to the Municipal Council:

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Dunce in the Coldstream W.I. Hall Friday, Pob; \*16, 9 to 2 Music by Nicks Merrymakers, Supper Admission 50c, 3-2

wife and mother also to the nurses of the Vernen Jubilee Hospital Mr. C. J. Johnston and family. 3-1p To all who gave of their time and thiont at the Burns Might colebration on January 25, The Scottish Daughters extend sincore thanks, 3-1.

The Dange committee of the Vernon C.C.M., group wish to extend a hearty, your of thanks to "Sandy" Skinner, "Pat' and all who sold tickets, displayed posters, or helped to locate, displayed posters, or helped Dollar Dange on Tuesday, Pobruary Dollar Dange on Tuesday, Pobruary 411, a success.

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sums set forth herein by a rate digit the rateable land or rateable land and improvements within the boundaries of that portion of said Municipality hereinafter defined,

AND WHEREAS the amount of the lands the whole assessed value of the lands 1960 and improvements within (said defined portion of) the Municipality, according to the last revised Assessment Roll, being the Assessment Roll for the year 1944, is \$955,780.00,

AND WHEREAS the Municipality

Council, in open meeting, enact as follows:

1. The Municipal Council is hereby empowered to make such renewals to the domestic water system of the Municipality as from time to time it shall deem expedient, and to continue the operation of the said domestic water system for the benefit of that portion of the Municipality hereinafter defined subject

The Municipality shall be entitled to vote thereon.

9. This By-law shall come into force and take effect upon the registration thereof.

10. This By-law may be cited for all purposes as the "Domestic Water Replacement By-Law, 1945."

READ A FIRST TIME by the Municipal Council this 2nd day of February, 1945.

benefit of that portion of the Municipality hereinafter defined, subject to such regulations and to the payment of such water rates as are now or may hereafter be imposed upon the users of said water.

2. The portion of the Municipality to be benefitted by said domestic water system is defined as that portion-thereof-included-within the following boundaries. lowing boundaries:—
NORTH BOUNDARY

Commencing at the North-east corner of Lot 135 R.P. 641, thence westerly to North-west corner of Lot B, 1351, thence south to South east corner of Lot B, 1351, thence south to South east corner of Lot B, 1303 at a junction of the Gray Canal, following said Canal in a westerly direction to east boundary of Lot B, 3638; thence south to South-east corner of said Lot; thence west to the Buchanan Road following said road to the North-west corner of Block 3 R.P. 1473; thence south to North-east cor-In the Matter of the MUNICIPALITIES INCORPORATION ACT
and
In the Matter of the CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT
OF COLDSTREAM.

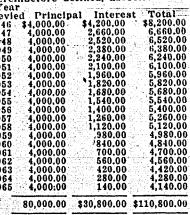
Pursuant to the above Statute notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to Westerly to North-west corner of Lot 120 R.P. 710A; thence south to North-east corner of Lot 211 R.P. 1216; thence west to North Canal to South-east corner of Lot 213 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 213 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 213 R.P. 1216; thence south to North-east corner of Lot 211 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 213 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 213 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 213 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 213 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 216 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 217 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 218 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 218 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 218 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 218 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 218 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 218 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 218 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 218 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 218 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 216 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 216 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 216 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 216 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 216 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 216 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 218 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 216 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 216 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 216 R.P. 1216; thence west to North-east corner of Lot 216 R.P. 1216; thence west to Nort westerly to North-west corner of Lot 100 R.P. 710A; thence south-easterly along the Monashee Road to North-east corner of Lot 113 R.P 710A to South branch of North Canal

Lettlemant-Governor in Count bove steend pathy by including therein District Lot 3388, Group 1, 0809008 Division of Yale District, this 5th Dated at June 1985, E.C., this 5th Date Of There is a superior of Lot 1986, E.C., this 5th Date Of There is a superior of Lot 33 R.F. 230; thence of The Date of The Estate of John Bedward Heselton, in the matter of the Administration of the Estate of June 1986, A.C., the June 1986, E.C., this 5th Day of February, 1946, and all persons brighted to pay the amount of the said said are required to make the of the Administrator of the said said are required to pay the amount of the said said are required to pay the amount of the State of the Stat

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AND WHEREAS the Municipality has no existing debenture debt,
AND WHEREAS it is deemed just that the whole of the moneys required for the payment of principal and interest shall be raised by means of a special assessment upon the lands or lands and improvements within the portion of the Municipality hereinbelands or lands and improvements within the portion of the Municipality to be benefitted,
NOW THEREFORE the Reeve and Council, in open meeting, enact as follows:

8. This By-law, shall, before the final passing thereof, receive the assent of the Electors of that portion of the Municipality hereinbelove defined, and only the Electors qualifying pursuant to the Requirements of Subsection (2) of Section 180 of the Municipal Act on property situate in such defined portion of the Municipality shall be entitled to vote thereon.

Municipal Council this 2nd day of February, 1945.

READ A SECOND TIME by the Municipal Council this 2nd day of February, 1945, pursuant to Section 22 of By-law No. 1.

READ A THIRD TIME by the Municipal Council this 2nd day of February, 1945, pursuant to Section 22-of-By-law-No. 1.

RECEIVED the assent of the Electors of the Municipality entitled to to the thereon this day of 1945.

Reeve. Clerk.
TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the Municipal electors entitled to vote thereon will be taken at Coldstream Municipal Office and Lavington store, on the 22nd day of February, 1945, from 3; a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

separate tenders will be received by the undersigned at his office, Vernon, B.C., up to February 24, 1945, for the purchase of the foilowing parcels of real estate, situate / near 'Carr's Landing, Okanagan Centre, B.C.

(a) N½ of NE¼ of Section 33, Township 20, and E½ of Section 4, Township 14, Osoyoos Division of Yale District, comprising 400 acres of range land;

(b) Fractional S½ of N½ of N½ of SW¼, and Fractional S½ of N½ of N½ of SW¼, and S½ of N½ of N½ of SW¼.

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from Vancouver where he has been employed by the B.C. Seed Growers for the past three months.

Lew Chow, of Lumby, was fined

Fine Imposed For Failure

# Distinction Won by Young Kelowna Will Place Lots For Sale At Athletes from Salmon Arm

SALMON ARM, Feb. 5.—Salmon Arm can well be proud of its young athletes in the hockey and basketball fields. On January 27, the junior and midget hockey teams journeyed to Armstrong, when the midget team showed the home lads "how it was done." When the final whistle blew, the visitors were on the long end of 16-0 score. The juniors then took the ice and led the pace all the way, ending the game on the right side of a 10-2 count.

led to Enderby and met the boys trucking firms are hauling the cut of that hockey-minded town. The ice. Mr. Jewell has the contract midgets again showed their capabilities by defeating the home salmon Arm Co-operative Creamlads by a score of 8-4. The juniors ery. Smaller orders will make up had their work cut out for them the expected total of 400 tons. with the score at the end of the irst and second periods 1-0 and this season will reach between 300

creditable, in the opinion of interested citizens. Outside spectat-ors report these teams, with preference towards the midgets, should make a creditable showing in provincial playoffs.

On Friday evening a boys' and girls' basketball team from the Armstrong High School travelled to Salmon Arm and engaged in two games with the Salmon Arm High School teams in the Drill Hall. The home boys had it all their own way, and took the measure of the visitors to the tune of 65-18. Honors were divided, how-ever, when the local girls fell to the visitors by the score of 14-7. Don Campbell was referee.

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However the visitors put on and 400 tons. He states that, before the heat in the final stanza and were victorious by the score of 3-1.

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Salmon Arm curlers got through two fine weeks of curling but the sleet and rain at the weekend put a damper on things. Enthusiasts of C.N.R. Official's Retirement the game will have to content themselves around the home fireside for a few nights at least. Ole Birkeland, North Bend, has been spending a short time visit-ing with friends in Salmon Arm. Freddy Fredrickson, Notch Hill, was admitted to the Salmon Arm

Friends of Mrs. Frank Farmer, wife of Salmon Arm District's Reeve will be pleased to learn that she With cooler weather prevailing, is progressing favorably after a two crews under Charles Jewell and William Blackburn commenced cutting ice on the main lake pital.

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# Cut Rates For Vets

KELOWNA, Feb. 6.-City of Kelowna will make 89 city lots, in various parts of the city, formerly on the reserved list, available to members of the Armed Forces who have served overseas in this war, and also to members of the services in the present war who have served overseas in any previous war, The price of the lots to the men will be two-thirds of the assessed value. This decision was reached at a recent Council meeting. It was also agreed to put all tax sale prop-erty, as listed previous to December , 1944, with certain reservations, open for sale to the general public at the full assessed value, with the stipulation that the Council will have power to change prices where good reasons are shown that they

should be changed.

The motion to the above was presented by Alderman W. B. Hughes-Games, seconded by Ald. C. D. Newby, and received the approval of the Council.

In the February 1 issue of The Vernon News, the heading on a story featuring the retirement of J. E. Blackaller, superintendent, C.N.R., Barge and Ferry Service, serving the B.C. mainland and Vancouver Island, also Okanagan Lake, stated: "C.N.R. to Abolish Barge

Hospital after spraining his ankle sadder. C.N.R. to Hospital after spraining his ankle severely while practicing hockey.

Canadian Nation on the Salmen Arm rink. Canadian National officials feel this heading may have been misleading to many readers and point out that the announcement stated the position of superintendent, C.N.R. Barge and Ferry Service, has been abolished, but that the service, itself, is continuing operations. This particular branch of

### Kamloops Finances In Good Condition

KAMLOOPS, Feb. 6.-With ninth consecutive surplus in the general revenue account and a surplus of current assets over current liabilities amounting to \$109,-104, the report of the financial position of the city of Kamloops for 1944, as submitted to the counil-by-the-auditor,-A.-C.-Claxton, considered very satisfactory.

The surplus in the general revenue account is \$9.098.25, after writing off depreciation of \$2,222.18 on buildings, trucks, and equipment The position of the city in regard to "liquid assests" is regarded as particularly favorable. Under this heading the city holds \$55,000 in Victory Bonds.

# Do You Suffer Distress From

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The list of enumerated policies was lengthy; however, proposals

Concluding, the Premier asked

purpose" be made for road main-tenance. The reduction in the

KAMLOOPS, Feb. 6.—Represent

atives from interested service clubs

and organizations in Kamloops

have formed a committee to go

ing of a recreational centre for

Kamloops. All interested organiza-

point a member to this committee.

These are termed "progressive the Peace River district and for measures designed for the welfare the completion of the Hope-Prince-"The final report and recom-

distribution so as to meet amenities of life," said Premier

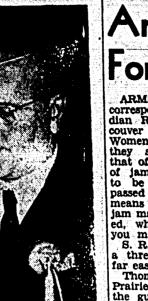
tinued Premier Hart, "The ap-pointment of a commission to suryey the cost of education." He promisfied to recommend the adop-tion of whatever measures are

He touched on the legislation to be introduced for the pro-vision of machinery depots, "A

calling for the establishment of a separate Department of Forestry recognition of the importance of our forest resources to the economy of B.C., thus bringing about more efficient and direct ad-

rehabilitation and reconstruction under the claimanship of Hon, H, G, T, Perry, This committee has co-operated with all departments has well as with the Dominion and Municipal governments in en-deavoring to co-ordinate plans and

post-war-undertaking-has-been



questions concerning British Columbia and its relationship with the rest of Canada and neighboring states of Washington and Oregon.

Here he is being installed in office by Mayor J. W. Cornett, while W. E. Payne, executive secretary, Mr. Cotterell is well known in Vernon, visiting here with the delegation from the Vancouver Board of Trade last September 21 and 22. Mr. Cotterell and members of the party came to this city for a two-day stay from attending the annual Relief! It's true! Prompt, almost Inter-Provincial Exhibition at Armstrong. be yours! Simply cleanse irritated akin with gentle, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap—then apply soothing, emollient Cuticura Ointment. Buy today! At druggists everywhere.

# the railway now comes under the supervision of G. A. MacMillan, superintendent, Canadian National Steamships, (Pacific), with head-quarters at Vancouver. Throne Speech Emphasizes Rural Electrification as Policy of Immediate Future

Cotterell 1945 President Vancouver Board of Trade

Election of C. A. Cotterell to the presidency of

the Vancouver Board of Trade, largest organization

of its kind in Canada, was halled as a sign that the Board is broadening its sphere to include

national affairs. Mr. Cotterell who is assistant

general manager, western lines, Canadian Pacific

Rallway, has called Vancouver home for many years but knows all parts of Canada. He was

welcomed to his new office because of the feeling

that his familiarity with the needs of other com-

munities outside Vancouver will be reflected in the policy of the Board in consideration of broad

From the Throne which opened the Fourth Session of British Columbia's Coalition Government last Tuesday, February 6.

for the establishment of a Hydro-Electric Commission to develop power throughout the Province; a comprehensive program for University\_expansion; a\_scheme\_to\_provide\_machinery\_depots\_at\_strategic\_ points for the purpose of assisting farmers in land clearing, and introduction of a bill to guarantee loans to villages for the purpose of establishing waterworks and sewage systems, were highlights of

of the people and development of the Province." ton-Highway-would be provided.

mendations of the committee to study rural electrification and de-velopment of power will be prelegislation empowering the government to establish a Hydro Electric Commission. The responsibility of this commission will sented. You will be asked to enact Province's net debt. The Province's be to develop electric power throughout B.C. and operate its need, encourage the establishment of industries, and to bring to those

Opportunities for those in the services and war industries, as well as High School graduates, will be aided by the program planned for the University of British Columbia. New buildings and faculties proposed. Parliament will be asked to give consideration to a scheme for the establishment of a fund enabling extension of financial

assistance to students desiring to take University courses

necessary to bring into effect pro-posed adjustments. "In order to cope with greater enrolments in schools throughout

the Province, you will be asked to provide increased grants for new school buildings," was the warn-ing issued to the Cabinet.

measure will be introduced to assist villages to . . . establish water and sanitary systems . . . . . and improve domestic facilities." Irrigation problems will be re-

submissions designed to alleviate existing conditions will be made.

He paid tribute to the "splendid volunteer services" rendered in connection with Air Raid Precautions. All A.R.P. equipment now stored or distributed throughout B.O. will be bought by the provincial government from Federal sources. This will be given to cities, municipalities and districts upon disbandment of the organiza-

You will be asked to auth-orize a rebate of a portion of the automobile license fees in recognition of the curtailment private transportation due war restrictions," continued

Since the last session of the Legislature, there has been set up a cabinet committee on post-war

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propared was a promise made by Premier Hart, 11g also stated that provision f he construction of an outlet f



that special provision "beyond the Hon. John Hart usual sums appropriated for this

Premier of British Columbia, whose policy is to assist the farmer and war veteran. In the speech from the Throne which opened the Fourth Session of the Coalition Government last Tuesday, February 6, the focal points of interest were a protric power throughout the Provchinery depots for the assist-ance of farmers in land-clearing, and regional planning of the Province to secure an accurate appraisal of the opportunities available for the estab-

lishing of men and women after

# Armstrong Group Praised For Quality of their Work

P. Young.

ARMSTRONG, Feb. 6.-In a | for Ocean Falls where she will spend part of her leave with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clayton. correspondence from The Canadian Red Cross Society at Vancouver regarding jam made by the Women's Institute in Armstrong, they state: "Our records show that of the 1088 pounds (272 tins) of jam received, 261 were found to be of excellent quality and passed for overseas shipment. This means that 97 per cent of the

jam made by your group was passed, which is a record of which you may be justly proud."

S. R. Heal returned Friday from a three weeks visit to points as far east as Montreal and Ottawa. Thomas Sanderson of Portage La

In press despatches last week it was stated that Miss Bernice Biggs Vancouver home teacher for the Canadian Institute for the Blind was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Blind Was to be a patient in the Prese byterian Hospital Name of the Blind Was to be a patient in the Blind Was to be a patient in the Blind Was to be a patient i was to be a patient in the Pres-byterian Hospital, New York City. After 13 Tears of blindness Miss Biggs may regain her sight by a cornea transplanting operation. Up until a few years ago Miss Biggs resided with her parents in the Mountain View district, some five miles east of Armstrong. FO. Mabel Clayton left Tuesday

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- 1. Name and address of owner. Make and style of bicycle.
- 3. Serial number.

Upon completion of the application for registration a licence and number will be assigned to the bicycle.

Owners of bicycles are warned that registration must be made before March 1st, 1945, otherwise prosecution will result. Section 1 of By-Law No. 854, dealing with the registration of bicycles, reads as follows:

1. No person shall ride or use any bicycle on or in any street or public place in the City of Vernon unless such bicycle has been, and then is, registered with the Officer in Charge, Provincial Police, at the Provincial Police Office, Court House in the said City of Vernon (hereinafter called the "Provincial Police"), pursuant to the following regulations, and unless such bicycle has affixed thereto the number plate issued under these regulations.

- Fees are as follows: 1. For each registration and licence ..... For each re-registration For each transfer of ownership
- 4. For each duplicate registration Bring your bicycle with you when applying for registration.

to \$300 a year under the new schedule. (The teachers had asked for salary adjustments which totailed approximately \$9,000 per

year). The additional \$5,310 which will be paid this year in teachers' salrepresents an increase of about 8 percent on the total salaries. From the taxpayers' point view this is the equivalent of about one mill, after taking into consideration the proportion of teachers' salaries paid by the pro-vincial government.

### Kelowna Approves Fire Hall Addition

KELOWNA, Feb. 6.—At a recent meeting of the City Council, a license for the construction of a Hall, 264 Water Street, was approved. The building will be 50-ft. by 20-ft. by 34-ft., and will be of reinforced concrete with a brick faced front. Work on the construction was authorized to commence at

The new building will be housing the ladder truck and will also be used as a work shop. Quarters which are now in use are not adequate for the present equipmen and the new building is considered necessary for more efficient service to the public.

### Kelowna Civic Union Refuses Decision of Conciliators

KELOWNA, Feb. 6.—The decision shop and check-off system in the dispute between the City of Kelmembers of the Kelowna Civic Employees Union, is not acceptable to that union. Information to this effect has been received by the City Council from the Federal Department of Labor, which has advised the City that the conditions as outlined and recommended in the minority report would be ac-

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# Teachers' Pay Upped Banana Industry Outlined SCREEN FLASHES KAMLOOPS, Feb. 6.—Increases totalling \$5,310 per year have been awarded Kamloops city school teachers by a board of arbitration. Thirty of the city's 36 teachers will receive increases ranging from \$50 to \$300 per year.

Vernon fruit shipper, to fellow members of the Rotary Club at Monday's regular luncheon meeting.

The banana industry is as important to other parts of the world as the fruit industry is to the Okanagan Valley, Mr. Browne declared.

ed. To emphasize his point he quoted figures of the importation of bananas to this continent each year before the war. The total, he said, was 60,000,000 bunches, while 25,000,000 bunches were marketed in England and the Old Country annually before the outbreak of

hostilities. The growth of the banana market in this country developed from 1804 when the first shipment of 30 bunches was sent to New York, he said.

Mr. Browne outlined the history of the banana industry, until today, when the chief commercial building costing \$9,000, which will varieties come from the Canary be an addition to the local Fire Islands and Martinique in the West Indies.

The speaker told of the growth of bananas and the method by which they are harvested. He re-ferred to shipments of bananas by played by refrigeration in keeping held in abeyance.

"And it is big business," he add- the product in perfect condition for consumption. About 50 degrees is necessary to keep the product most acceptable for market. Either too hot, or too cold, and the banana turns bad,

said Mr. Brown. Poor bananas seen for sale in retail stores are spoiled either by imperfect refrigeration, or impro-per handling by wholesalers, the speaker declared. The fruit is picked green to guarantee that it will not become too ripe before reaching the point of sale to the con-

sumer. In the preceeding business session Rotarian D. McBride urged the Club to give fullest support of the present food in-dustries' War Savings Stamp

driver. The Club decided to hold Ladies' Night on February 14A Rotary Ranchers' Day, when each memferred to shipments of bananas by ber plans to bring a grower or boat and rail with emphasis of farmer-as his guest to a special his remarks placed on the part Club entertainment program, was

# Social Events Brighten Winter Season at Rutland

RUTLAND, Feb. 5.—The annual | handling of casualties from the Hospital card party, under the firing line. auspices of the Rutland Women's of the conciliation board, reporting against establishment of a union munity hall on February 1 All the mittee is preparing for a big crowd at the annual War Saving's Dance munity hall on February 1. All the tonight, Thursday. The committee various women's organizations of hopes to exceed the success of the community co-operated in the last year, when \$400 was raised. affair, the W.A. of the United This was distributed in the annual Church, and the Anglican Guild "Draw", in the form of War Savtaking—over—the—responsibility of ing's Certificates. refreshments. The net proceeds, \$27.50, will go to the Kelowna Hospital Aid Society for the purchase of linen, etc. Prize winners in the tournament were—Whist: Ladies, first, Mrs. Pat Balfour; gentleman's first, Anton Materi; consolation, John McGarvie. "Five Hundred": Ladies, first, Mrs. L

M. Wanless; gentleman's first, W. D. Quigley; consolation, Mrs. Alex Bell. Bridge: Ladies, first. Mrs. Earl Hardie; gentleman's first, Robert G. Bury; consolation, Mrs. D. H. Campbell. After supper there was a short impromptu dance, the music being supplied by Mrs. E. Mugford (piano), and Bert Chi-chester (violin). E. Mugford auctioned-off-a-number-of-cakes-that were left over from the supper,

ceeds of the affair. The local branch of the K.G.E. packing of storage fruit.

further augmenting the net pro-

he monthly showing of films by the Canada Film Board took place in the community hall on Friday afternoon and evening. Some interesting films were shown, in- to people coming in from district starred with blonde Mary Beth cluding one dealing with the points and transients.

The local War Finance committee is preparing for a big crowd

Restrictions Lifted On Importation Farm Machinery

may now be manufactured or imported without restrictions on quantities, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces. This action follows removal of a United of farm machinery attachments. However, there is little prospect of increased supplies in the first half' of 1945.

### Kelowna Population 6,700-

KELOWNA, Feb. 6.—The population of the city of Kelowna has closed down packing operations on been computed as 6,700 in 1944. February, having completed the This figure was arrived at by the

A story of the rise to industrial power of a Slovenian immigrant in America, "An American Romance," opens at the Capitol Theatre, tomorrow, Friday to Saturday Rehmany 2 and 10 The urday, February 9 and 10. The film, in technicolor, stars Brian film, in technicolor, stars Brian Donlevy and a newcomer to the screen, Ann Richards. It is a story of history, romance and comedy. Donlevy, as the Slovenian immigrant, comes to America at the turn of the century. He goes west o make his fortune, marries an American born girl who educates him to the land he chose to adopt. With great vision he sets out to produce a new type of automobile body, and the immigrant becomes an influential man in American history. Through World War I and into the second he and his wife and their children are part of America.

Read and gasp! This is the lineup of performers to appear in the Capitol Theatre's entertainment billing for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 12, 13 and 14, entitled "Follow the Boys". George Raft and Vera Zorina take leading roles in this outstanding musical production which deals with the American show world in wartime. Then there are Jeanette McDonald; Orson Wells' Mercury Wonder Show, Marlene Diethich, Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, W. C. Field, The Andrews Sisters, Arthur Rubinstein, Carmen Amaya and her company, Sophie Tucker, Delta Rythm Boys, Gau-tier's Bricklayers, and these fam-ous orchestras; Ted Lewis, Fred-die Slack, Charlie Spivak, Louis Jordon. Also playing parts are Grace McDonald, Charles Butterworth, Martha O'Discoll, Charley Grapewin, Elizabeth Patterson, Maxie Rosenbloom, Regis Toomey.

"Man form Frisco", a picture which captures a vital part of the American scene, plays on a double bill at the Empress today. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, ary 8, 9 and 10, in which Michael O'Shea and Anne Shirley are the star performers. It is the story of a tough young engineer who brings to a pleasant and peaceful small town where men, like their fathers and grandfathers be-fore them, are ship-builders, an idea that changes their lives and the course of the war; mass production and pre-fabrication of ships. Gene Lockhart gives a masterful performance as the Master Ship-Builder Joel Kennedy and Anne Shirley again gives a fine performance in the feminine lead. with O'Shea as the engineer.

"Youth Runs Wild", a film story which deals with the dangerous age of juvenile delinquency, plays at the Empress Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 12, 13 and 14. The story brings home a message of parental and civic responsibility for the emotional maturity of American's adolescents and makes a plea for these innocent victims of a national emergency. The plot tells This figure was arrived at by the of the lives and loves of a group Kelowna Board of Trade, based of modern youngsters in a typical upon ration books issued here in small town. The second perform-October, 1944, which amounted to ance of these evenings is a pic-7,400. It was estimated that ap-7,400. It was estimated that approximately 700 books were issued Body" in which Milton Berle is

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vnership of the banks in which ney have invested their money, and to vest that ownership in a state monopoly. This is not inended by its supporters as a punitive measure for wrong-doing, nor is it designed to correct any evil etices. They acknowledge that banks are well operated, that they do not make excessive profits, and that they are well regulated by

ear that their intention is to use that honest effort is not stifled. vast pool of individuals' desits as a national fund where- where individuals and groups, who

ple facts about banks. A bank, in essence, exists simply ause it renders a service that borrowers and depositors through-

ne community needs and is willing out the country, we are impressed with the desire of most Canadians yested their money in the country with the desire of most Canadians to stand on their own feet vested their money in its shares. he banks have assisted Canada hrough all of the vicissitudes of ational growth. They have served he country in good times and bad: rospered when the people prospered and suffered in times of epression. Over the long years that he Canadian banks have been oprating, their clients, depositors and borrowers alike, have had ample proof of the unquestioned worth of their obligations, of the integrity of their management and of the adequate margin of their assets over liabilities to depositors

There is no mystery about banking but considerations of secrecy to clients' business not infremently bar us from making relies to critics that would be irefutable. Banks set high store up on the secrecy of their clients' busiless. How long this policy could e preserved if every branch bank nanager were an appointee and an gent of a bureaucratic government s an open question. No state monoof banking could possibly operate at any lower cost to the country, nor could it serve as well competitive system which xists under free enterprise.

### Labour Efficiency Essential to Exports

Canada is vitally interested in he plans being investigated and and business. ormulated by the various countries Business must promote a sound basis for inernational trade including currency stabilization.

ully alive to the importance of our export trade and its relation standard of post-war ployment, and is already taking portant measures to promote

In the past Great Britain has seems apparent that after the to liquidation during the war. Her of greater consequence to embuying abroad will inevitably be ployees than a sense of employconfined or nearly so to vital ment security, necessities at least for some years. Canadian per The same will apply to the war-

ing the end of war in Europe. If Canada is to meet these pressing needs and at the same time serve her own best interests, she must take a broad-minded longterm view of her export trade, and to that end be as generous as is practically possible in extending credits and otherwise assisting those nations sorely in need of our products. It is essential also our products. It is essential also that now avenues of export business be explored to a much greater than practice

There must be fewer barriers to the exchange of goods than formerly and a more complete understanding of the problems of other

It must be remembered, too, that

In times such as the present, ten- In the final analysis, however, In times out a description and strain appear to promote our ability to compete successfully ricism of systems and institutions in the world's markets must deoften of those that have best sur- pend chiefly on the cost of our ved the test of the years.

In Canada a socialistic movement products, which will be largely governed by the efficiency of posteks to take away from the tens of war labour and its willingness to usands of shareholders their give full value for the high wages the sarship of the banks in which necessary to the maintenance of a good standard of living.

### **Tax Structure** Needs Revision

The tax structure, which bult up hastily to meet the immediate needs of the war, is unfitted for the future. Its effect is to curb incentives to work and to parliament. They admit that they save, and under the excess profits wish to take them out of the hands levy, the expansion of a business of the shareholders solely for the through internal growth is praclevy, the expansion of a business through internal growth is practured through internal growth is practured to the shareholders solely to the shareholders solely internal growth is practured through impossible. One of the first needs for post-war Canada is a complete overhaul of taxation, which must be accomplished with the content of the complete overhaul of taxation, which must be accomplished with the content of the complete overhaul of taxation, which must be accomplished with the content of the complete overhaul of taxation, which must be accomplished with the content of the content We regret to note numerous cases

osits as a national function of the planned operated a particular industry, are conomy" and also finance, as they being forced to sell or otherwise hemselves admit, enterprises which liquidate their business in order to nay be non-paying but, in their prevent a sacrifice sale or liquida tion of their holdings later for the Those who seek to erase the purpose of meeting, succession hareholders investment are vocal duties. This is not good for the and vociferous. They try to mystify economy of the country, especially eople by representing banking as at a time when the most experi-great monopolistic organization enced guidance is needed for the operating from behind a veil of preservation and expansion of our mystery. I am a firm believer in industrial life. We sincerely hope the capacity of the average Cantham will rethe capacity of the average truth sult from the detailed study which adian to distinguish simple truth sult from the detailed study which and separate it from political is now being made by Ottawa of the entire problem of succession the combination with income il more fully and more often the duties in combination with income tax as applied to business life. As bankers in daily contact with

> Much has been heard in recent years of the great fears of the in-dividual—fears of want, of unemployment, of oppression, etc. Similar fears, too, have been and are being felt in marked degree business, because business after all is not something apart from the individual, but in reality is the individual in the capacity of adventurer and employer. Unless the business man can be relieved of the handicap of uncertainty and his activities without being sub-jected to new and unexpected re-

> strictions, the individual worker, who is largely dependent upon business and industry to provide steady work, will necessarily con-tinue to feel apprehensive as to

Post-War Problems The war has demonstrated the great productive abilities of our people when ispired by patriotic motives and their willingness to

sacrifice in the cause of victory. Victory, however, will not achieve Utopia. The aftermath will bristle with complex problems, of which the most important will be the change-over without delay to the maintenance of a high and stable level of peacetime employment. The responsibility for bringing this about attaches to both Government

Business must accept its share of responsibility for the National welfare and direct its full management skill and all-out initiative to increasing its operations to the Injured by Horse

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conscious of the importance of dividuals; enlist their co-operation, acquire their confidence and enlighten them on the problems of management. This will tend to war her exports will for a time at improve labour-management relaleast be at a lower level than in tions and make apparent to workpre-war years. Earnings from Brit- ers generally the fact that they ish shipping will probably be sub-stantially down and undoubtedly taining their desires under in-income from British investments dividual enterprise than under any abroad will be much reduced due form of state socialism. Nothing is

Canadian people, after their experience in the last depression torn countries of Western Europe. Will not accept any lengthy period Nevertheless, the immediate need of unemployment. In this situation of foodstuffs, as well as lumber and our Governments must be constructed with which to sustain, repair and rebuild the devastated knowing where and when to stop. nations, is likely to tax to the For the future of Canada, Canlimit our ability to supply during adians must continue to be free the first two or three years follow- to create business and work, with Governmental power always in reserve to arbitrate and sary to act

### Canada A Favored Nation

May I say in conclusion that while in the post-war years Canada will be confronted with serious and difficult problems, when we compare our lot with that of other countries and take into considera-tion the rich background of our extent than has been the practice natural resources, we cannot but in the past.

There must be fewer parriers to thankful that we are one of the most favored nations of the world We are populated by a Virile and resourceful people who have a deep appreciation of the lasting values of initiative and individual enterin international trade, sales must prise. With the application of largely be offset by purchases and we must be prepared to import the future with confidence, more than in prewar years.

# Enderby Man Writes Home

# Belgians Friendly To Troops

ENDERBY, Feb. 5.—"A few days ago, I received 300 cigarettes from the I.O.D.E. in Enderby, Although I do not smoke myself, the smokes make an excellent bartering material. Last year I actually got four times their original value," writes Cpl. O. B. Carlson, formerly on the staff of the Enderby Fortune School, to principal Miss M. V.

Beattle. Cpl. Carlson wrote that he was anticipating a two-day leave in Ghent. The weather was wet, radio information being to the effect that "it was the wettest day England had had in two years."

Several Christmas parcels and greetings had arrived, the parcels making it possible for him to have a "snack before bedtime."

"Give me Belgium in preference to either Holland or France," continues Cpl. Carl-son, who writes that dykes and windmills "may be alright on a calendar," but not much in reality.

Belgians are friendly folk, and nearly everyone on the street is a civilian, smartly dressed "and as neat as can be. Dressmaking is a popular course in school and surprisingly large number of girls and women make their own clothes. I was astounded at the number of new-looking fur coats the ladies are wearing. However, most of them are rabbit skins which are raised in every backyard much as we raise chickens at home, so they (the coats) are not expensive, but certainly look nice. Silk stockings are quite common, bought on the black market no doubt. The black markets will be hard to eradicate as the people are so used to them they have almost become a neces-

Chicken Meal, \$4 "Cafes in Belgium are as numerous as "pubs" in England and they sell only liquid refreshments since the war began, but we finally located a tiny place where we got a third of a roast chicken each, a oig plate of French fried potatoes, and\_two\_cups\_of\_their\_best\_coffee at 25 francs a cup; total cost each the handicap of uncertainty and 165 francs or a little better than feel—free to-develop and expand \$4. We coundn't afford to do that every morning, even if the chicken was delicious, so we hunted up our proper mess, and the meals are quite tasty for the army.' The store windows are full of luxury gods, Cpl. Carlson continues as an illustration one dis-

> which would be quite unobtainable in England . .

play of beautiful dolls, "the like

using

one that was overweight. Most of them speak some English."

ustained several broken ribs and other injuries last week, was knocked down by a horse and trampled on. He is slowly recovering. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. George Scott is recuperat-

ing from several weeks illness. Her daughter, Mrs. E. Degnor, of Vancouver, is spending the winter with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. L. Anseth left on Monday for New Westminster and Vancouver. They expect to be away

for several months.

William Sivhon returned to Canmore, Alta. last week, after visiting here for several days with old friends. He has disposed of his property in Mara to Eino and Elmer Makella. Mrs. J. A. Cross and children went to Penticton on Saturday, to spend the weekend visiting friends Mrs. Jack Anderson and infant son returned to Victoria last week having spent several weeks here and Mrs. Joe Poirier and other relatives. Miss Florence Cadden, of Vernon, accompanied her sister to

the Coast. Harry McGettigan is home from Kamloops for several weeks, He is employed by the O.N.R.

### Vernon Man Works to Help Refugees From Jersey and Guernsey

s. J. Viel was appointed provinclal representative of the Channel Islands Society, at its annual meeting in Vancouver last week. This third term for Mr. Viel is a recognition of the splendid work of the Vernon man on behalf of war refugees from Jersey and Guernsey. During the past year he has, in addition to collecting funds, gathered, sorted, packed, and forwarded to Vancouver headquarters a large quantity of clothing and shoes for future distribu-

tion overseas, Since 1940, the Channel Islands Society has contributed \$14,000 to-Society has contributed \$14,000 to-wards the support of war victims, and has sent to London, 220 cases of reconditioned clothing. In ad-dition it sent about 300 pairs of shoes in 1944, many of these being collected by Mr. Vict.

As thousands of the Channel Is-lands refugees are old parsons. As thousands of the Channel Islands refugees are old persons, or mothers with small children, the need for help will continue until for some time after the war, and contributions will be gratefully accepted by Mr. Viel.

### Penticton Invites 1946 B.C.F.G.A. Convention There

PENTIOTON, Feb. 5,—Pentioton may play host to the 1946 B.G.F. C.A. convention. This was seen at the recent au-nual gathering in Kelowna when an invitation to the delegates to come here for their deliberations next year was extended by Reeve

at the convention. "I would like to offer a warm request to the convention to come to Penticton 1946. We will be de-lighted to have you and we will do everything we can to make your stay both comfortable and satis-

R. J. McDougall who was a visitor

# Weather Held for Lumby's Decoration Awarded Annual Gala Ice Carnival

LUMBY, Feb. 5.-The annual Ice Carnival was well-timed for last Friday, February 2, owing to the subsequent mild weather destroying the ice. A large crowd attended the colorful affair, Prizes were donated by Lumby residents, and the carnival was sponsored by the Com-

munity Club,
Mrs. Gladys Duke and Mrs. Dorothy Carter carried off the first prize for best dressed couple in Chinese costumes. Mrs. Albert Quesnel, as a Valentine, won the award for the best dressed lady. Best dressed "gentleman" was Mrs. Josephine Martin as an "Absent-minded man."

ENDERBY, Feb. 5.—Financial reports of all church organizations

showed all obligations met and a

cash balance on hand at St.

George's Anglican Church annual

meeting in the Parish Hall last

week. There was a good attendance,

In the election of officers, H.

Bawtree was appointed Vicar's Warden; who with B. H. Morris

are lay delegates to Synod; K

Samol, People's Warden. The Church Committee is comprised of

B. H. Morris, R. Forster, J. Baw-

tree, C. F. Bigge and E. N. Peel. In extending thanks to the parish-

loners, Rev. F. Sharman said that

1945 loomed as a year of advance-

ment. Refreshments were served

At the beginning of last week

weather conditions were such that

ice was hauled to be put up. Cut-

ting was not possible earlier owing to mild weather. Most of the

ice came from either the Shuswap

River itself, the slough or back-

Christmas Dinner in

With Canadian Beer

ENDERBY, Feb. 5.-T. McCormic

is in receipt of a letter from his son, Pte. Douglas McCormic, on active service in Italy, after being

in the armed forces since July, 1940, enlisting at the age of 19.

Pte. McCormic writes that Can-

adian beer rounded off his Christ-mas dinner of turkey and all the

He mentions being "exceptionally

lucky" in averting two "narrow

escapes" recently. Pte. McCormic is with a tank unit. His brother,

FO. A. T. E. McCormic, also writ-ing his father, mentioned that out

of 14 days flying, he had had but

three nights in bed. He is with the ferry transport, and has been

transferring wounded soldiers from

San Francisco to Honolulu. -Dur-

ing his two weeks flying, he stated

he had covered over 24,000 miles. He was home on leave in Enderby

Practically every part of the cow, including the blood, is used

a few months ago.

in making areoplanes.

Italy Rounded Off

when the meeting adjourned.

the various reports.

Comic trio who were judged the best were: Gerald Quesnel, Sig. Kuroaka, and Charlie LeBlanc. For Enderby Anglicans

### the most original, Peter and Pearl Ward as War Workers, carried off Report Good Year the prize. In the junior groups, girls and boys from 12-15 years, Shella Glen and Verlie Gooding as an eighteen-th century King and Queen, were awarded the prize. Gary Gibson, Dick Williams and Don Gibson

were other successful entrants in this class.

Boys and girls, 9-11 years, Joan Chammings and Denise Gallon as "Spools of Thread" carried off the award for the best dressed pair. Other prizewinners were Kathers award for the best dressed pair. Other prizewinners were Kather-ine Worth, Wilfred Treen, Richard Munger. The extra prize in this section was won by Arlene Carter and Gail Duke as angels.

In the smaller groups, little people from 6-8 years, pre-ented a wide array, with Patsy and Ariene Wuist, as Indians coming first. Gall Martin, Lio-nel Gallon, Leonard Treen, Yyonne and Shelby Severson were other prizewinners.

Under six years, Sheila Worth as Teddy Bear won the major prize. Leroy Martin, Verne Blaney carried off other awards. Mrs. C. D. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Freeman, Mrs. Michael Freeman and Mrs. Goodenough, all of

Lavington, were judges.

The broomball game, between the Women's and Farmer's Institutes, was ended by the Farmers defeating the ladies

1-0.
Races for participants of all ages followed, prizewinners being: Mrs. Anna Warren, Lavington; Mrs. Leona Dugwire, Lumby; Roland LeBlanc, Sigy Kuroaka, Beverly Brett, Doreen Treen, Neil Johnson, Tryling Word, Phoe LeBlanc, Signature of Treen, Neil Johnson, Tryling Word, Phoe LeBlanc, Signature of Treen, Neil Johnson, Tryling Word, Phoe LeBlanc, Signature of Treen, Neil Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, LeBlang, Signature of Treen, Neil Johnson, Si son, Irvine Ward, Rhea LeBlanc, David Pattie, Melvin Major, Gaile Martin and Arlene Schwartz.

The second whist drive in a new series sponsored by the Catholic Women's League was held in the Parish Hall on January 29. Ladies first prize was won by Mrs. R. D. Morand; Gentleman's first, A. holm and Mrs. C. Norris.

### Okanagan Landing Airman On 1107th Casualty List

The R.C.A|F.'s 1107th casualty list of the war contains the name inable in England . . . of one British Columbia airman, "Greengrocers have quantities of FO. Walter Raymond Finlayson, pears, grapes, tomatoes, cauli-flower. The grapes were the largest son, of Okanagan Landing. Preson of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Finlayflower. The grapes were the largest flower. The grapes were the largest line were seen, and seedless. I have ever seen, and seedless. Viously reported missing on active service overseas, now, for ofall sizes and colors, some as large ficial purposes presumed dead, biographical details were carried in the vernon News last May 18, Cleanliness is a byword in Belgium. People seem to be "forever scrubbing their floors and polish-notified he was unreported. FO. ing windows . . . Children start school at four and a half years of age; they are all well dressed, although I don't remember seeing though I don't remember seeing listed in June, 1942. He was prolisted in June, 1942. He was promoted to Flying Officer in January, 1944.

Defence Headquarters National officers. Included in Lieut.-Col. Sydney son, D.S.O., M.C., fantry Corps, who has been promoted to acting Colonel. Thomson's father, Cyril Thomson resides-at-Salmon...Arm...



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# To Kamloops Airman

KAMLOOPS, Feb. 6.—Pilot Officer Alan Shepherd of Barnhart Vale has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal, according to an announcement from R.O.A.F. headquarters in Ottawa. Twelve other awards were announced at the same time. The collective citation read:

"These officers and airmen have completed in various capacities numerous operations against the enemy in the course of which they have invariably displayed the ut-most fortitude, courage and devotion to duty.

Alan Shepherd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shepherd of Barn-hart Vale. He was born in Kamloops 21 years ago and attended

school here.

Before assuming his present posi tion as instructor in England, Pilot Officer Shepherd completed 31 trips over enemy territory. On his 30th trip he brought his plane back with 30 holes in it.

Howler monkeys have sounding boxes in their heads which amplify of the committees and members the voice and send it rolling for was extended upon adoption of miles through the South American jungles.

# More Profit to the Farmer



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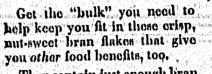
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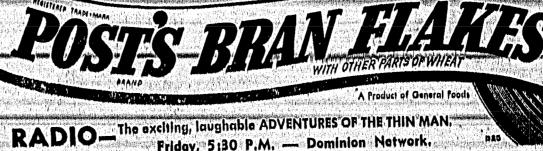
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# City of Vernon Financial Statement 1944

# Auditor's Report

To the Mayor and Aldermen of the Corporation of the City of Vernon,

I beg to report that I have examined the books and records of the Corporation for the year ended December 31st, 1944, and present herewith, duly signed by the Treasurer and certified by me;

- "A" Balance Sheet
- "B" Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

Trustees and certified by me).

- "C" Operating Account—Waterworks System
- "D" Statement of General Revenue and Expenditure "F" Schedule of Bonded Indebtedness of the City
- "E" Board of School Trustee Accounts, (Signed by the Chairman of the

CASH ON HAND: This was verified by actual count. The Bank Balances were verified by comparison with your books of account and with certificate

obtained from your Bankers. LAND REVERSIONS 1943 AND PRIOR, \$87,983.90: This asset is shown at Ledger value—Upset price.

SINKING FUNDS: I have examined these Securities and found same in order, with coupons attached. Province of Alberta Bonds \$9,713.15. These are 1941 maturity bonds on which the Province of Alberta has defaulted. They are shown at cost price.

### CERTIFICATE

Liber to report under Section 384 of the Municipal Act, that: (1) I have obtained all the information and explanations I have re-

(2) In my opinion the Balance Sheet referred to in this report is properly drawn up so as to exhibit truly and correctly the state of the affairs of the Corporation according to the best of my information and the explanations given me and as shown by the books of the Corporation. (3) I have found all payments properly vouched and authorized through

the minutes of the City Council. (4) In my opinion the records and forms in use are suitable to the requirements of the Corporation.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

LEIGHTON E. TRIPP, F.A.E., International Accountant.

Vernon, B.C. January 23rd, 1945.

### Statement of Assets and Liabilities

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Statement "A" referred to in my report of even date." LEIGHTON E. TRIPP. F.A.E.,

Vernon, B. C., January 23rd, 1945.

Girouard Creek By-Law-

FLETCHER TRUST ACCOUNT

Cash in Bank Dominion Bonds

# Schedule of Fixed Assets

As at December 31st, 1944

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Municipal Lands and Buildings	\$ 23,800.00 50.00
Cemetery	1,500.00
Gravel Pit Lakeview Park	10,500.00
Polson Park Kalamalka Beach Airport Site	8,000.00
Airport Site	4,237.80
Airport Site Civic Arena	1,700.00
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Civic Arena—Refrigeration Pipes	9,500.00
Less 1944 Depreciation	3,500.00 \$196,000.00
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	\$699,376.88
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# International Accountant.

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LEIGHTON E. TRIPP, F.A.E.,

Statement of Receipts & Disbursements As at December 31st, 1944

Vernon, B.C., January 23rd, 1945.

TAXES:	Sundry DebtorsSchool Grants		•••••••			\$	158.00 879.92	1 027
General Tax       27.4       \$ 74,549.88         School—City       17.9       48,770.90         Sinking Funds       2.7       7,356.50         Mill Rate       48.0         Local Improvements       105.00         School—Outside City       14.7       16,170.10         Total Tax Levy       \$146,952.38	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·							1,031.
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OTHER TAXES			\$ 1,0	046.00	
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Licenses				\$ 2,008.93 8,131.17	
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Arena Commission and School Board on Debentures and Interest

CONSTRUCTION REIMBURSEMENTS: Sewer Accounts \$ 1,599.6	4
Cement Sidewalk Accounts	8
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	ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE: Policing Pound Pound 127.50 Council Indemnities	
	Pound	9,305.92
	Council Indemnities	1,750.00
	ADMINISTRATION: \$ 6,059.98  Legal and Audit 980.00	
		7,039.9
	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES: Advertising and Printing \$385.62 Assessment 128.88	
	Assessment       128.88         City Hall Maintenance       1,920.72         Conventions       704.80         Contingencies, Labor, etc.       699.33	
	Insurance, Fire, W.O.B. and Unemployment	
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North Okanagan War Finance Committee Interior Provincial Exhibition

Inquests and Examinations

Financial Statements 192.80	
Land Tax Sale Costs 16.14 Legel Evnenses—Special 94.20	agus striail i s
Legal Expenses—Special 94.20 Commission on Land Sales 33.00	
Commission on Land Sales 33.00 Bicycle Licenses 94.29	
Dog Tags 24.73	
Union of B. C. and Okanagan Valley Municipalities 55.00 C.W.A.C. Band and Victory Loan Drive	
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VATERWORKS: General Maintenance	
ANDS ASSUMED 1944 Tax Sale	and 1000 1100 1100 1100 1100 1100 1100 11
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES	123,752.38
CONSTRUCTION COSTS SUBJECT TO REPAYMENT: Sewer Installations	
Cement Sidewalks (In part)5,722.96	
SINKING FUNDS:	
Purchase Dominion Bonds \$30,000,00	

Sewer Installations \$ 2,266.65	
Cement Sidewalks (In part)	
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NON-REVENUE DISBURSEMENTS:	
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J. W. WRIGHT, Treasurer.

Statement "B" referred to in my report of even date.

LEIGHTON E. TRIPP, F.A.E., International Accountant.

# Waterworks System

As at December 31st, 1944

Earnings 1944		REVENUI	S. in the state of	44.315.42
	Parks and	Other Municipal	Purposes	 2,200.00
			ration participation in the	\$46.515.42
				720,020,22

EXPENDITU	RE
General Maintenance	\$ 20,909.23
Interest on Debentures	\$ 5,390.90 3,002.92
Depreciation Allowance	\$ 8,393.82 7,500.00
#####################################	\$ 36,803.05

BALANCE being Excess Revenue over Expenditure \$ 46,515,42

J. W. WRIGHT, Treasurer.

Statement "O" referred to in my report of even date.

LEIGHTON E, TRIPP, F.A.E. International Accountant,

January 23rd, 1945.

6,632,04

14,425,77

Vernon, B. C.,

### Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

As at December 31st, 1944 REVENUE

General and Sewer Tax 105.00 843.00 Local Improvement Tax 500,66 Tax Sale Costs 2.608.95 Other Taxes 8,131,17 Licenses Permits and Fees Police Fines and Costs 2,195,85 4,820,10 46,438,43 Government Grants Waterworks Bundries .... Construction Charges 6,829,84 Arena Commission Tax Salo Lands 6,777,59 \$150,202.22

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January 23rd, 1946.

# **Dumbell Star**

Pat Rafferty, diminutive comedian who first won fame with Canada's famous Dumbells, will be one of the featured stars in Lever Brothers' soldier show, "The Lifebuoy Follies" which play February 21 at Capitol Theate under Red Cross sponsorship

February 21 at Capitol Theatre under Red Cross sponsorship.

The one and only Pat is still the Number One king of comedy in this country. His mirth-provoking antics and happy humor have long been the delight of a million theatre-goers on this continent and in England. "I'm getting to be a whiz at geography," says Pat, "between the "Dumbells" and the "Foliles" I've done so much travelling in Canada, that I know practing in Canada, that I know practically every nook and cranny of hundreds of towns and cities across

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the country.' Except for Calgary, where the Follies played to an open air audience of 10,000 people, the Fall of 1943 marked the first time in of 1943 marked the first time in its history that the Show played to civilian audiences. "The Lifebuoy Follies," says Pat, "was originally produced expressly for the entertainment of the armed forces. Late in 1943, however, Lever Brothers decided to offer the services of the Follies free of charge to Red Cross branches in towns near enough camps not to interfere with their schedule of concerts at these camps.

certs at these camps.

Commenting on the differences between the Lifebuoy Follies of this war and the Dumbells of the last war, Pat said that the Follies are a much more streamlined after coared to the tempo of Campaigner. fair, geared to the tempo of Canada's mechanized forces. "For years after this war you'll find that the Lifebuoy Follies are as much of a Canadian tradition as the Dumbells ever were. The show we have now is completely different from the one we started with a few years ago," said Pat.

# Penticton Plans Large Memorial Recreation Hall

PENTICTON, Feb. 5. — Recommendation of a post-war expansion scheme necessitating the expenditure of at least \$20,000 on a memorial recreational hall, was given at the annual general meeting of the Penticton United Church Hall last week in the assembly. Five recommendations, made to the congregation by the board of stewards, were adopted "in prin-ciple" by the meeting and referred to the official board for further deliberation. This board was also

building committee.

The Rev. R. P. Stobie, pastor, who presented the report, given over the signature of Russell Up-sdell, chairman of the board of stewards, stressed that the \$20,000 minimum objective was in the nature of a "guess" under present conditions, but whatever figure was finally decided upon should be made the objective of any drive for funds since it is desired to build the hall in one operation rather than plecemeal.

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# City of Vernon Financial Statement

### Board of School Trustees

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CORDON LINDSAY, Chairman of the Trustees.

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Vernon, B. C., January 23rd, 1946

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eachers' Salaries

# Modern Appliances and Equipment Keep Enderby

ENDERBY, Feb. 6.—Donald Strickland has added a new tractor to the equipment of his farm. Mr. Strickland has recently converted considerable acreage into growing of hay and grains. During the past few years modern equipment has been added to the facilities of past few years modern equipment has been added to the facilities of number of district farms. Every season, has seen more acreage purchased until now a large cultivated area has spread out from the one centre. Farmers have gradually added prize and registered stock to their herds. Instead of heavy bush land, which formerly bordered the roads, now fine homes and fertile land give evidence of profitable and productive farms. To the north and east farms have increased; these, however, have made rapid strides in dairying, and during the past few years lanterns and other out-moded equipment. during the past few years, lanterns and other out-moded equipment have been replaced with electric light and appliances. Their grades of cattle, pigs and poultry have also improved. It is anticipated that the coming era will see even more developments, when Enderby men who have been overseas will benefit by the work done during their absence, and possibly take up further acreage themselves. Already preparations are being made by farmers for the Spring work, who anticipate that the coming season will see even greater progress than during the past five years.

was elected Church Clerk and

their annual meeting in the Church

returned by acclamation, with H

death of Charles Hawkins. Mrs. Martin Akeroyd was elected dele-

gate to conference, and D. Jones

as alternate. Refreshments were served after the business was com-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H.

stationed. PO. Speers attended both Public and High Schools in

Enderby, and enlisted in the R.C.

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Some 40 members and friends | read, showing satisfactory progress attended St. George's Church Parish Party on Friday evening. The program was arranged by Mrs. V. Stephens, Mrs. V. King-Baker, Mrs. F. Brash and Mrs. F. Sharman. Rev. F. Sharman and Hr. Bawtree were in charge of an "air program," which included quiz conkitchen at the Baptist summer tests, and other features. Mrs. B. Blachford was prizewinner. Guesscamp grounds as soon as weather permits. Financial backing has ing contests and dancing filled the been given for the completion of remainder of the evening, followthe rooms and new material has already been purchased. Church ed by refreshments.

St. George's W. A. held their Officers elected for 1945 are three sewing meeting at the home of deacons: H. Branton, J. Penner Mrs. T. Kneal on Wednesday af and Dr. J. Kope. Mrs. J. Kope ternoon. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. H. Bawtree, sewing conveners, dis-tributed materials so that memers could begin work at once for the forthcoming bazaar.

\$121,608.34

Members of the local Baptist church Young People's Society held sleigh-riding party on Wednesday evening. The party were served refreshments at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Kope after the ride.

Baptist Church Progressive On Wednesday, the Baptist Church annual meeting was held

in the Auditorium, when reports from the various committees were



ributes are paid to many there exciting days for bravery, long service, extra effort and new discoveries.

We would like you to pause a moment with us to pay a tribute which includes al these citations to a group of men and women who, day in and day out work tirelesssly toward their objective.

Looking at the signature below you may think that we refer to the workers in oil, who produce the large quantities of gasoline and lubricants without which the sinews of war would cease to function,-but not at

This tribute is directed to those men and women who despite the hardships imposed on them by the loss in manpower in the Armed Services and industry are supplying the hugo quantities of meat, vegetables, eggs, fruit and milk for both domestic and export markets. The truck farmer, stock farmer, fruit farmer and dairy

This group of Canadians, up early in the mornings, working by lamp or electric light at the end of the day deserve much credit.

We salute them, They have kept supplies flowing in overincreasing quantities, and we all know that they will countenance no let-down of personal \$123,559,35 offort until once again they have adequate help to take over those extra duties.



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# Social Credit Lashes Present Financial System

James A. Reid, special Social Credit speaker now on an organi-zational tour of the Okanagan for the party, lashed out at what he called a "tyrannical plot laid by International Finance" to completey dominate the world, in an adress to a Social Credit rally in the Ukrainian Hall last Thursday.

This domination, he said, would as they planned, be achieved through a financial dictatorship operating through International control, which would be the result of "Union Now" movement, or, as t is more recently termed, "The rederation of Nations" under an International government.

"Strange as it may seem," peaker continued; "international inance and socialism are both striving to set up the same in-ternational control."

Social Credit, he said, aims to decentralize power by bring-ing the control of parliament in the hands of the people so the sovereign will of the people may be supreme over any gov-ernment or administration. This, he described, as true

political democracy. Thursday's meeting was held for people of Ukrainian racial origin. It is expected that a group will be organized after the proposed visit to Vernon of William Tomyn, M.L.A. for Alberta.

A Social Credit meeting was held at the Lavington School house on Friday evening at which a good number was reported to have turned out. Rev. O. Schier spoke of the practical aims and needs of Social Credit referring especi-St. Andrew's United Church held ally to the subject of a national basement on Friday evening, with Rev. W. Selder in the chair. Road dividend in a reformed financial system. Mrs. L. M. East spoke of organization and education along conditions made it impossible for representatives from Hulcar and Deep Creek to attend. Financial democratic lines. Further group study is being carried out with reports showed progress during the past year. All church officers were special literature purchased by the members.

E. E. Harvey, postmistress, Mrs. F. S. Rouleau is relieving. to fill the vacancy caused by the

Frank Drasching, who has been convalescing in Enderby for the past few months, left for Vancouver recently for further examinachant Marine, with which he was stationed prior to his illness. Mr. Monday from Salmon Arm to spend a few days furlough with and Mrs. Drasching were guests of Miss Sally Walker during their stay in Enderby. Mr. Drasching Speers. PO. Speers had joined his wife-in Vancouver, and after his was a former resident here, and while in the district visited with visit in Enderby, will leave for the Bahamas where he will be Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lidstone, of

North Enderby. Officials of the Fish and Game Association in Enderby are mak-ing preparations for the Valentine A.F. since the beginning of the war, being stationed in England Dance to be held in the K. of P. Hall. This is the first such event for some time. Later he returned to Canada and was posted on the to be sponsored by the local sports-men, and it is hoped it will prove Miss Betty Polson is a patient in the Enderby Hospital. During her absence as assistant to Mrs.

Friends of Mrs. William Panton will be pleased to hear she has re-turned home after being a pat-ient in the Enderby Hospital.

Slippery sidewalks have been menace to pedestrians during the past two weeks. Mrs. Ahier sus-tained a bad fall on Cliff Street. She resides in Victoria, but has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C.

Strickland for several months. Workmen have almost complete preparations for the installation of the new oven in Sutherland Bakery. A modern hardwood floor has

Miss Eileen Morton, R.N., on the staff of the Chilliwack Hospital who has been spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. T. Morton, recently visited Revelstoke, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chomat.

Miss K. Clark and Miss Goldie Walker, the latter of Armstrong, left on Friday for Revelstoke where they spent the weekend with friends The local Badminton Club has been making final arrange-

ments for their tournament, which was held on Monday in the R.M.R. Drill Hall. This was the first such event to be took the form of an "American Tournament." Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer left Enderby last week for Sicamous, where they will now reside. They

have lived on their farm a few miles north of Enderby for a number of years, and they will be missed by a wide circle of friends. Mr. Palmer has accepted a position with the Bruhn Lumber Com-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dale, who have been visiting their daughter Mrs. F. S. Rouleau during the past few months, left last week for a short time before returning to their home at Biggar, Sask, A good turnout of local fans

witnessed a splendid hockey match on local ice last Tuesday, between Enderby and Salmon Arm, A news story covering the game is carried elsewhere in this issue.

It is hoped by the local lads that after some hard practice and coach-ing they will be the victors in a return match.

Nurses and staff of the Enderby Vernon address for appointments: General Hospital are working over-time, owing to the exceptionally large number of patients, During the week 14 residents were admitted, with every available bed

Total Sinking Fund

Requirements as at Dec. 31st, 1944

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### Young Airman, Born, St. John Red Cross Educated in Vernon Awards Arrive Here Reported Missing

Born at Vernon June 17, 1923,

11, 1943, just a year after his en-listment, and proceeded overseas in March, 1944. He was promoted to flying officer last August.

His brother, Cpl. Norman Craib, has been overseas for the past three years, serving in the ground crew of the R.C.A.F., attached to the Goose Squadron.

His sister, Cpl. Patricia Craib, has also been serving in the R.C. A.F. for the past three years. She is at present stationed at Patricia

# W.A. Oyama Plans for

OYAMA, Feb. 7.—Sixteen members attended the W.A. meeting, held at the home of Mrs. R. Tucker on February 1, vice-president Mrs. A. S. Towgood in the chair. It was arranged to hold a tea and sale of hot cross buns on the Thursday before Good Friday, at the home of Mrs. F. Rimmer.

Mrs. S. H. Holtom will distribute the sewing material at the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Pothecary, on March 1. The meeting adjourned for tea hostesses being Mrs. R. Tucker and Miss F. Hicks. Mrs. Funnel was welcomed a a new member.

Sgt. W. Tucker, R.C.A., arrived nome with his bride on Friday of last week. Mrs.-R.-Allison-is-a-patient-in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital.

A pie sale, put on by the Ele-mentary room of the Oyama Public School last week, netted over \$6. Proceeds will go to the Junior Red

Mrs. J. C. Craig is relieving on the staff of the Kelowna General Hospital.

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Dr. E. W. Prowse, honorary-sec-retary of the Vernon Centre. St. John Ambulance Association, has Flying Officer George R. R. H. Craib, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Craib, North Kamloops, has been reported missing, according to official advice received recently.

John Ambulance Association, has received awards from Ambulance Craib, and Ambulance Association, has received awards from Ambulance Association, has been reported missing, according to official advice received awards from Ambulance Association, has been received awards from Ambulance Association, has received awards from Ambulance Association awards from Ambulance Association, has received awards from Ambulance Association, has received awards from Ambulance Association, has received awards from Ambulance Association award

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Born at Vernon June 17, 1923, George Craib attended public school at Lavington and North Kamloops, and high school at Kamloops, and high school at Kamloops, Before he enlisted he was in the foundry department of W. J. Ellis Co. Ltd., and was a keen member of the Boys' Brigade at the Presbyterian Church.

The young airman graduated and received his commission November 11, 1943, just a year after his enlistment, and proceeded overseas in March, 1944. He was promoted to flying officer last August.

The under mentioned successful candidates are asked to call at Dr. Prowse's office for their awards:

Mattilda Atwood, Walter Atwood, Betty Bach, Nettie Bingham, Thelma Berry, Harry Berry, Shirley Corner, Frank Eles, Stella Elinsky, Pat Gray, Betty Harrison, Joan Husband, Barbara Harris, Marian Harris, Bill Koshman, Audrey Manson, Shirley McVey, Doris Nicklen, May Rayfuse, Sam Stickle, Alice Shaw, Harold S. Tokai, Helen Wakulinsky, Mary Ward. Wakulinsky, Mary Ward.



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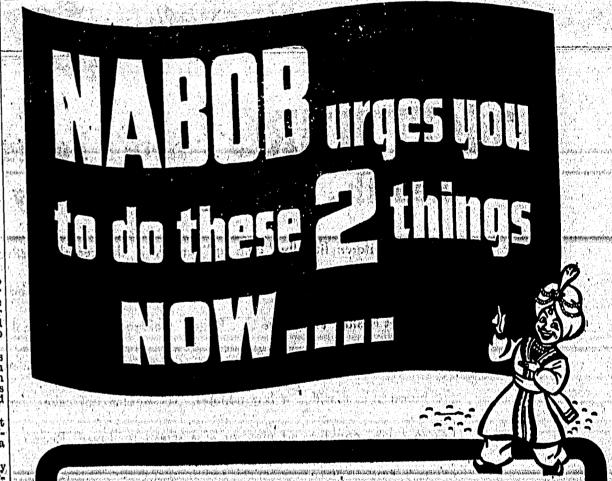
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\$500.00 will be the first prize given in the War Savings Stamps contest being held every Friday from Feb. 2 to March 9. There will Be twenty other prizes of \$25.00 each. Get your ballot from your grocer.

\$5.00 goes to each merchant selling a winning ticket. ASK FOR YOUR BALLOT—WIN A PRIZE

# The Snack Bar

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Bring 15 Nabob coupons to the Premium Department of Kelly, Douglas and receive a War Savings Stamp, or exchange your coupons at your local grocers. Your food dealer will co-operate in making this exchange.



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Statement "F" referred to in my report of even date. LEIGHTON E. TRIPP. F.A.E.

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Even I can make Postum. You just add boiling water or hot milk right in the cup. And for all that, it costs less than



# **Armstrong** Plans for

Mayor J. H. Wilson and Reeve Stanley Noble, have concrete plans Last week the committee approved a tentative program, which includes closing hours for stores as follows: If notice is received at any time during the day, stores will close immediately and day of hostilities as possible.

Bession: two from the Board of Stewards; one from each other church group, except the Young Women's Auxiliary and the Young People's Union which will have a representation of one each on the committee. This committee's job is following. If on Saturday, stores will close as soon as possible, not to reopen until Tuesday; again, it the glad news breaks after closing time, business establishments will remain closed all the following day. Three blasts of a siren will creasing difficulty in keeping un be given immediately word is re-

As well as proclaiming a public holiday, the Mayor and Reeve will immediately call a mass meeting for prayer and thanksgiving. The Ministerial Association plus Reeve Noble and School Principal Hassard were named a committee to make all arrangements for the public service on the afternoon of V-E Day and to draft a program.

The Canadian Legion, will sponsor a huge free dance in the evening. A special committee will arrange for a parade. Citizens and others are giving attention to a supply of flats, bunting and patriotic decor-

Italy, where thievery has become a supply depot in Naples.

# Reports Show Successful Year for United Church

A high measure of success in the many branches of church work, with a definite participation in war services, was disclosed at the annual meeting of the Vernon United Church on January 29, when the 1944 financial and progress reports were submitted before a large gathering of the congregation. Over 100 United Church members were present at a dinner served by the Women's Association at 6 o'clock followed by the business meeting where the minister, Rev. Dr. Jenkin H. Davies, presided at a three-hour long session.

recommendations to the congre-

Capt. Horace Galbraith gave the

first report. As treasurer of the

Committee of Stewards he said:

property such as the present build-

ing and the manse until the new church can be erected. Great suc-

cess, he said, was attained through

the envelope system of contribu-tions and he asked that this be

carried out again with copera-tion from all. He expressed appreci-ation to the Women's Association

for bearing the financial load of

tax payments on the church, manse

Dr. Davies also said that the

Missionary Maintenance Fund was raised \$100 to \$1,100 in

1944 and that the sum had

The report of the Women's Association, signed by Mrs. K. W.

Kinnard, president, was read by

active year's work. The group made

bers of the congregation through-

regularly. One thousand articles

One hundred greetings were sent to members of the armed forces,

as well as Christmas parcels. And Christmas greetings to mem-

work of the Women's Missionary Society. A story covering this

service work of the Young Women's

Evening Auxiliary consisted of

sewing and knitting for the armed

forces. All meetings were held at members homes, followed by social

Charles Wylie reported on

the activities of the choir, the

report being signed by Mrs. W.

Farguharson. Miss Dorothy

Jackson outlined the work of the Sunday School, of which there are 165 members and 22

The group raised \$72 for the purchase and installation of new

Miss Catherine Bigland reported

hospitals here. Membership is the

major problem of the group which is low because of the war. Dr.

Davies made an appeal, following

the report, for all parents to direct their children into the Y.P.U. Miss

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G. Goss said that war

bers of the services in Canada.

elsewhere in this issue.

been secured.

and houses on the site of the proposed new church. "The stewards deserve credit," remarked Dr. Davies; after the report was moved

Good Financial Standing

To emphasize to the congre-gation the forward steps taken dur-ing of the past year, Dr. Davies pointed to various financial ach-

creasing difficulty in keeping up membership. Many former members are now in the services or on war had the pleasure of presenting."

This is the finest report I have had the pleasure of presenting."

The Committee concluded the year function because of this condition membership. Many former members are now in the services or on war function because of this condition, with a financial credit of \$614 and the church is appealing to which he said was being earmarents to direct their children into marked for repairs to the church and the church is appealing to parents to direct their children into the Y.P.U. so that membership

might be maintained and the group

kept functioning. The resignation of Dr. Davies from this pastorage, which was announced to the congregation on a previous occasion, was accepted with regret. Dr. Davies, who has been minister of the Vernon United Church for 15 years, will officially con-clude his duties here in June.

A resolution was adopted calling of the acceptance of the resignation, and immediate steps to handle A theft to surpass all thefts in the matter of a suitable successor. G. A. Falconer told the congregatragically common, was announced tion that 17 replies have been re-by the Allied Commission in Rome. ceived by the pulpit vacancy com-Three hundred and twenty-five tons mittee as a result of an advertise-of paraffin wax used in the manument, but that nothing has been facture of candles was stolen from done as yet in the line of personal interviews

Bigland also referred to letters re-ceived from servicemen, overseas, who were stationed in Vernon and expressed appreciation of the en-joyment they had received during social hours and other activities social hours and other activities of the Y.P.U.

Mrs. Elsie Shaw, reporting for the C.G.I.T., said the group is not functioning now because of the lack of membership. D. McBride urged the congregation to be certain that the Hurlburt property at Okanagan Lake be purchased for the C.G.I.T., so it will be available to them as a camp site when normal conditions return. Mr. Mcnormal conditions return. Mr. Mo-Bride said that the C.C.I.T. has been gradually acquiring the prop-erty over the past 10 years. It was sold to them on a payment plan at a cost of \$600. Only \$100 and interest remains to be paid, and this should be done by the con-gregation now that the war has caused the collapse of the group,

committee. This committee's job is he urged. to contact candidates and bring in Mrs. K. Mrs. K. W. Kinnard, in reporting on the Boys' recreational group, asked that a male member of the congregation take over this work because she has found it difficult to give the boys all the recreational activity they desire. Meetings have been held regularly at her home, she said.

S. P. French and Dr. J. E Harvey were re-elected to the Session. They had completed six consecutive years of service. H. C. Wade, P. French and A. N. Humphreys were also elected as new members. The Committee of Stewards whose terms expired, was re-elected en bloc, except for W. Patten, who is not located in Vernon permanently now. He was replaced by M. A. Lincoln. Those reelected were T. R. Bulman, H. W. Galbraith, F. Valair, B. M. Whyte, J. Marshall.

A Fleming was re-elected auditor, and A. J. Stephenson elected to replace E. Bruce Cousins as the econd auditor.

Dr. Davies introduced the topic of rehabilitation under new busi-ness. With the end of the war apparently near, and men already re-turning from combat areas, Dr. Davies asked that the church be organized to assist in the rehabilitation of these men. After a discussion in which T. R. Bulman Mrs. C. Wylle, who reported an contended that the word "rehabilitation" should be dispensed with more than 150 visits to the hos- because of the "muddle of repitals, and over 100 to various habilitation groups" in Vernon nomes of sick and invalided members of the congregation throughout the city. Social hours for doing nothing actually," it was members of the services were held decided to set-up a welcoming decided to set-up a welcoming committee. Dr. Davies was elected for British bundles were gathered. to the committee together with S. P. Christensen and Mrs. E. L. Cross.

Dr. Davies pointed out that this committee will function only in connection with the church, not in Mrs. L. A. Gott reported on the other rehabilitation matters, the idea being to make it easier for the returned man or woman-to branch of church work is carried re-engage in local church life after being away so long. Appreciation for their year's ef-

forts was extended to the junior and-senior-choirs,-to-Mrs.-Daniel-Day, and Mrs. C. W. Gaunt-Stevenson. G. S. Dawe and his staff of Sunday School teachers were thanked for their untiring efforts also the members of the Women's Auxiliary for their work, and to Miss Catherine Bigland for her leadership\_in\_entertaining\_service people under the Y.P.U. Mrs. Duncan was thanked for her work among the children.

A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Betty Hood; Mrs. John East and Miss Celia Wynn took part in glass in the church windows, half a vocal duet, and Sgt. Walter Kat-of which has been completed, and \$120 was sent to the Missionary the church since being stationed Maintenance Fund. "It was a year here three years ago, and is leav-

of great activity and large colling next week, played in solo.

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V. Tonks was re-elected at the commencer of the children at regular times. V. Tonks was re-elected secretary at the commencement of the meeting.

### on the work of the Young People's Union. She referred to the Christmas efforts in bringing happiness to sick, and aged in the city and in both the military and civilian Film Depicting Bee Industry is **Well Received**

The film depicting the bee industry of the Okanagan, taken by A. J. Hourston, Assistant of the Provincial Department of Agriculture during May and August of last year, has been released.

It was shown recently evening by the secretary of the B.C. Honey Producers' Association, W H. Turnbull, who worked in close co-operation with Mr. Hourston in the filming of the industry in this area. Vernon honey producers gathered in the Court House to

The following day it was shown at the bariquet of the annual convention of the B.O.F.G.A. in Kelowna where a second showing was made by popular request. Friday night district producers, and a fine gathering of people interested in this industry, saw a special showing in the Burn's Hall. The meeting was called by the president of the B.C. Association, F. Bettschen of this city,

The film will be a drawing card for a series of bee meetings in the valley, The National Film Board has asked for a copy, and honey producers in Alberta have made a request that it be shown in that province at some later date.

Besides being of great value in giving close-up scenes of honey producing hibits of bees, and other technical information, the film has been described as perfect in its technicolor depictions of scenery and landscape in this area. The coloring of the film is said to be second to none taken in the yal ley, and could not help but be o ent interest to beemen, as well persons not actively engaged in

the industry.

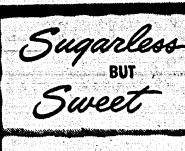
It will be shown throughout the valley by Mr. Turnbull, under the auspices of the provincial depart-

### Business on Upgrade In South Okanagan

PENTICTON, Feb. 5,-Tremendously increased business activity in the South Okanagan is indicated in costoms and excise figures re-leased by T. F. H. Padberg, col-lector of customs for the southern

These figures covering the first nine months of the fiscal year 1944-45 which will end in March, indicate collections totalling \$471; 141.71, which is far in excess of the \$277.750.60 collected during the provious all-time high year of

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Signed GEORGE J. WILLIAMSON, President.

# Roarin' Game Drew Fans Aplenty When Weather Made Enderby Ice Useable

ENDERBY, Feb. 5.—Satisfactory weather for those interested in winter sports was experienced here last week. Up until recently, temperatures were so high that the local skating rink was unable to keep ice, and residents feared they would be deprived of the usual skating. A heavy sheet of ice on the main highway between Enderby and Armstrong caused considerable concern to local and district travellers. One driver to Armstrong during the cold snap reported that it took him one and one-half hours to come the short distance of nine miles owing to the tcy condition of the road. Another driver leaving Enderby and travelling south one evening, had his car take a complete turn, which caused him to pile evening, had his car take a complete turn, which caused him to pile up in a snow-drift. After a shaking up and much shovelling, he was able to return home, but not continue his trip. Travelling to Salmon Arm was reported to be better, as practically all the road is bare. Walking in Enderby itself was dangerous, and sand sprinkled on the sidewalks ensured the safety of pedestrians.

care in the Enderby Hospital. Another resident who has made a remarkable recovery from a recent illness, is Mrs. Cadden, a pioneer of the district, now in her eightyninth year.

scores of these games have re-St. George's Anglican Church Laymen held a successful and well attended meeting in the Parish Hall on Sunday evening, following the regular service, when considerable discussion took place. An address on "Education" was given by derent methods of education in B.C. and adjacent Provinces. Following the meeting, B. H. Morris, secretary-treasurer, served refresh-ments. It was decided to hold a social evening at a later date when friends, as well as members, will be invited. A. Thomas and E. N. Peel will be in charge of enter-

Curling Under Way

games last week when weather conditions were most satisfactory for ice. The following are the rinks which have been drawn up:

E. H. Coulter, skip; R. A. Hill,
Gus Karras, M. Johnston.

H. Garratt, skip; C. Horrex, J.

Smith, T. Malpass. S. H. Speers, skip; O. E. Nelson. P. Mallick, R. Hutcheson. G. E. McMahon, skip; J. John-son, H. Logan, K. Samol. . A. Palmer, skip; P. G. Farm-A. Daem, P. Litzenburger. Jones, skip; H. Stenquist, O.

Ielson, W. J. Selder. A. W. Dill, skip; J. H. Kope, A Karras, W. Ahier. The first schedule games have already been played.
Thursday, February 1—Garratt

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Enderby friends of Charles vs. Speers; Jones vs. Dill. Febru-Strickland will be pleased to learn that he is recuperating satisfactor-ily, but is still under the Doctor's Jones: Palmer vs. Speers February vs. Palmer. February 5.—Garratt vs. Jones; Palmer vs. Speers. Febru-ary 6.—Coulter vs. Garratt; Mc-Mahon vs. Jones. February 7— Open. February 8—Palmer vs. Dill. To date a number of games have been played on local ice, and the

> sulted as follows: Speers vs. Dill, a win for Speers, McMahon vs. Coulter, a win for McMahon, 12-11. Garratt vs. Palmer, win for Palmer, 11-10. Speers vs. Jones, win for Speers, 15-9. Coulter vs. Dill. win for Day 15-6. McMahon vs. Garratt, win of 12-8 for Garratt. The games will continue on both sheets of ice at the Enderby rink and com-

teresting not only for the players, but for the spectators as well.

On Thursday evening, the local Rink Association held another meeting of shareholders and those interested in running the town rink. A previous meeting had been

rink. A previous meeting had been called, but no business could be transacted owing to poor attendance, which was still not good at Thursday's meeting. This is discouraging to those who have been trying to keep the rink running. However, it was decided to operate according to schedule, and to sponsor a dance on March 16 to raise funds to meet current obligations. ligations.

vew Mill Operator Mr. and Mrs. Hagel arrived in Enderby recently, and have taken up residence in the former Dill home on Cliff Street, Mr. and Mrs. Hagel come here from the Prairie. It is understood the former will operate a sawmill in Enderby dis-

Mr. Levett, of B. J. Carney Company, made a business visit to Enderby last week in connection with the Company's pole interests here. P. G. Farmer is the local manager. Mr. Levett is from Spokane.

A very small turnout of district residents attended the dance held in the K. of P. Hall, sponsored by the I.O.D.E. recently. The dance was put on to raise funds for the National Book Drive. However, proceeds were not sufficient to warrant any subscription; and it was necessary to call for a dona-tion during the evening, which realized \$6.85. Refreshments, which were left over, were auctioned off by Fred Garner, netting \$5.20. As the Chapter's bank halance is so tow, it is the general opinion that a further undertaking will be necessary if a donation is to be sent from Enderby to headquarters.

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of the games running from point to point, which makes it most in-

# Curling Under Way Curling fans enjoyed some keen Armstrong W.I. Favors War Gratuities for Indians

ARMSTRONG, Jan. 29. siderable correspondence was dealt with at the first meeting for 1945 of the Women's Institute, held on January 24. Mrs. W. H. Mills presided. The matters of "Queen Elizabeth Fund," "Othea Scott Fund," "Adelaide Hoodless Emer-gency—Fund,"—also—a—"per-capita-tax" came under discussion.

A resolution was endorsed to the effect that Indians be allowed to have the same rights to war gratuities as Canadian citizens in regard to rehabilitation grants and allowances for children. As the local branch had been

sked two months ago if it would e possible for them to adopt a ship,-and-fearing-to-undertake this esponsibility owing to their small embership, they had asked asistance from two other small Intitutes. Replies were to hand; Salmon Arm was not in a position to help as they had a heavy year ahead, but Grindrod expressed their willingness to do "their bit." It was decided to ask another branch o join the trio that the burden on ither might not be too heavy.

The Chinese Relief organization cknowledged a donation received rom Armstrong in December. Mrs. Mills was chosen representative to act on the V-Day committee. A banquet will be held today

Anyone willing to piece quilt tops for Bundles ofr Britain or Rus-sian Relief are asked to contact Miss Edith Ball. Congregation Meeting

on January 23, and was elected chairman of the business meeting. Miss Edith Wilson was secretary. Reports of the various organizations showed continued progress with all allocations having been A considerable increase in eccipts was revealed in the treasirer's report, with a substantial balance on hand.

The present Board of Managers, consisting of J. B. Smith, K. B. McKechnie, M. McNair, D. G. Smith, G. A. Smith and F. Whitaker was re-elected for another year.

Rev. David Smith, Synodical Missionary, of Vancouver, attended, and in an address, he outlined the history of the work in this Presby-tery since 1925, and reported "splendid progress in most con-gregations." A social hour with re-freshments closed the evening.

### Armstrong Anglicans **Hold Annual Meeting**

ARMSTRONG, Jan. 31,-The congregation of St. James' Anglican Church held their annual General Church held their annual General Vestry meeting on Wednesday, January 24, Rev. A. B. Sharples, Rector, presiding. A good attendance listened to reports from the treasurer, V. T. N. Pellett; from the Women's Auxiliary; two groups junior. W.A., Little Helpers; Red. Cross Circle; Sunday School Women's Club; Altar Guild; Envelope Secretary; Choirs; Guild of Health and the Rector. and the Rector,

Election of Officers for 1945 re-sulted as follows; O, H, Smith, re-appointed Rector's Warden; R. re-appointed Rector's Warden; R. J. Sarrell, elected People's Warden, Church committee; F. Cunnington, D. Hawkins, A. F. Henley, V. T. N. Pellett and C. G. Rees; Mrs. Albert Hope re-elected envelope secretary and R. M. Ecclestone, auditors; Lay delegates to Synod: V. T. N. Pellett, C. G. Rees and T. D. Whitchouse, with substitutes, C. H. Smith, R. J. Sarrell and C. Harris. and O. Harris,

The gesture on the part of Zior United Church, who were having their annual meeting on the same evening\_and\_had\_sent\_a\_delegation J. 2 Parks and J. Hassard, with greetings, was returned by T. D. Whitehouse and Mrs. W. Hawkins Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by St. James Women's Club.

Bicycles Needed When Applying For License

Police issued a statement last Thursday morning, requesting bi-cycle owners to take their bloycles to the police office when they appear for a 1945 license so that the serial number of the bloycle can be recorded. This is the first year bloycles have been licensed in Vernon, The police state the move will assist them in checking stolen machines in the future.

### Ice Carnival at Lavington, If Weatherman Allows

LAVINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Lav-ington ladies who are raising funds for Soldiers' Comforts have de-cided to hold an Ice Carnival in the near future, weather permitting. The next meeting of the group is to be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Kirk, when final plans will be made for the Lavington stall at the Lumby bazaar on February The new club is to be called the Lavington -Work Group.

Mrs. J. Davis and Sharon returned home last week from New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Noble and family drove to Armstrong on Sun-day to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Game F. V. Delcourt and T. Collie were business visitors here last week. John Livland visited friends last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson are spending a vacation at the Coast. Fred Hunter has returned home after being ill in hospital.

School has been closed for a few days, as principal W. J. Graham Thursday, for members and their has been ill in hospital. A substitute husbands, to celebrate the silver teacher has been located, and Mrs. jubilee of the forming of the local A. L. Noble has offered her services branch. have been prevalent among the school pupils. have recently

### Expansion of Cold Rev. Stanley Vance opened the annual congregational meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Penticton Fruit Me Penticton-Fruit Men

PENTICTON, Feb. 5,-The trend towards increasing packing house cold storage facilities in the Okanagan Valley was reflected here last week when the growers of another Penticton house, the Pyramid Co-operative Association, voted to spend \$98,000 in this regard. About two weeks ago the Pen-

ticton Co-operative Growers gave their approval to a \$90,000 expendi-ture for a similar expansion. The Pyramid's additional cold storage will be constructed in the place of the present common stor-age accommodation and grader room which will be torn down to make way for the new three-storey structure, which will be of

a frame type with the exterior stuccoed. Robert Lyon is the archi-The new structure, which will measure 120x140 feet, will provide a cold storage capacity of 140,000 boxes, which will bring the total for the house to about 170,000 boxes.



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Kedleston School Re-opens

### 'Miss Canada' Girls-Did Well Last Saturday

The regular Day-a-Month
War Savings Stamp campaign was conducted last
Saturday, February 3, in the
interests of the Food Industries' Drive in progress
all this month. "Miss Canada" girls sold stamps during the afternoon in stores
other than food establishments, realizing \$90, and to other than food establishments, realizing \$90, and to theatre patrons in the evening between 6:30 and 9 p.m., when sales totalled \$51.25. Those who filled the role of "Miss Canada" girls were as collows. Misses Patry Leiden follows: Misses Patsy Laid-man, Victoria Bergman, Pat Baker, Daphne Kaufmann, Marilyn Dean, Margaret Beaven, Pat Gray, Ellen Stroud, Leona Dilts, Marian-na Wright, Mary McLellan, Barara Porter, Joan North-cott, Gwynneth Chambres, and Betty MacDonald.

### Sales Tax Delinquent Fined a Fourth Time

J. D. Stickle, local sawmill op-

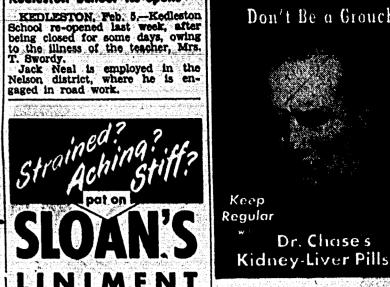
C. W. Morrow, crown prosecutor told the court that it was the fourth time Stickle was convicted of the same charge. He had previously been fined \$10 once and \$25 twice for the same infractions dating back to January, 1942.

Mr. Morrow said "This is the last time," in warning Stickle that the next time a heavy fine would be pressed. Magistrate Morley said the fine would be raised if he apneared on the same charge again. Stickle was given 14 days to pay the tax delinquency the fine and costs.

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# Chrysler Chapter I.O.D.E. Keeps, Up War Work

The total of warwork in money and kind accomplished by the Chrysler Chapter, I.O.D.E. during 1944 was \$4,000.96. This was reported at the annual meeting of the Chapter, held on Monday afternoon with a good attendance.

a good attendance.

The loss through enemy action of the Minesweeper, HMOR "Cay. oquot" on December 23, brought the war home to Vernon, and to the Chrysler Chapter in particular, as the group had officially "adopted the ship, and supplied her personnel of 81 officers and ratings with comforts and extras over a considerable period. The meeting bear a letter from the Senior Special Services Officer, Lieut, Omdr. Hall Rollitt, R.C.N., of Halifax, who suggested that the Chapter now adopt H.M.C.S. "Morden". She is a corvette of the "Flower" class, name after a town in Manitoba. after a town in Manitoba.

The election of officers for 1945 added \$311.60 to the Chapter resulted as follows: Honorary gent, Mrs. S. H. Moore; Honorary vice-regent, Mrs. K. W. Kinnard; Regent, Mrs. R. Fitzmaurice; first vice-regent, Mrs. J. B. Beddome; second vice-regent, Mrs. M. A. Cura wen; secretary, Mrs. R. N. Chambros; treasurer, Mrs. R. N. Chambros; treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Urquhart; standard bearer, Mrs. B. R. LeBlond; assistant standard bearer, adjustionresulted as follows: Honorary Re- funds. al secretary, Mrs. P. R. Finlayson; echoes secretary, Mrs. J. S. Gal-

Councillors are as follows: Mrs. P. C. Armstrong, Mrs. C. G. R. Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. E. Simmons, Mrs. J. G. Simms, Mrs. H. Woodhouse, Mrs. F. Boyne, Mrs. A. R. Hiller, Mrs. Cecil Johnston, Mrs. R., W. Ley and Mrs. J. Williamson

A vigorous Christmas Seal campaign has been carried on this season, under the chair-manship of Mrs. Everard Clarke, and to date, \$1,400 has been collected from Vernon and district.

Membership in the Chapter stands at 82, with two honorary members. That the expansion of the work during 1944 is largely due to the efforts of the Ways and Means Committee was a state-ment by secretary Mrs. Chambres, of which will be given to Hadin her report. The largest source quarters for the National Drive of revenue has been the Saturday for books for the forces now in night dances. The Rummage Sale progress.

groups. Ten boxes of war clothing have been collected and sent in headquarters for Polish Relief

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Precipita Hours 7.3, 4.4

The Chapter has collected a pounds of fur and leather pieces, to line jerkins for sea going men, as well as me pounds of deerskins sent to be tanned for the same number. tanned for the same purpose The activities of the group in the interests of the adopted hip in well known. The washing maching of which delivery was delayed owing to war priorities, had arrive on the East Coast of Canada arrive

on the East Coast of Canada awaiting the docking of the ill-site "Clayoquot." The machine is no lying in the Stores, awaiting h National Funds have been sup

ported, and members have take an active interest in national div

# Chrysler Chapter I.O.D.E. - Vernon, B.C.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT	
Of Cash Receipts and Disbursements from Janu	ary 15th 10tt
January 15th, 1945	Total 1988 M
GENERAL FUND—	
RECEIPTS;	
_Membership_Fees_82_at_\$1.50	\$ -123 00
Echoes Subscriptions	05.00
Proceeds from Entertainment, Dances Sale of Badges, Supplies, Constitutions, etc	2.929 15
Sale of Badges, Supplies, Constitutions, etc	1450
Sale of Calendars	1.00
Sale of Calendars  Life Memberships (presented-this-year)  Donations	30.00
- Donations	
Proceeds from:-	and the will be
Rummage Sale	
Rummage Sale	850
Repayment of Loan to T.B. Seals' Committee	25.00
Total Receipts	\$3 469 7
DISDURSEMENTS:	مسيئت كالمتاب كواف بالتصور موتور والبروان والمواجون
Provincial Officers' Fees— 8 @ 50c.	\$ 4.00
Provincial Officers' Fees— 8 @ 50c.  Provincial per Capita Tax—82 @ 75c.  National Fees—82 @ 50c  Echoes Subscriptions  Endowment Fund  Entertainment Expenses, Dances  Badges etc. and Renairs to some	61.50
National Fees 82 @ 50c	41.00
Echoes Subscriptions	25.00
Endowment Fund	10.00
Entertainment Expenses, Dances	779.78
Badges, etc., and Repairs to same	· 23.35
Calendars	18.75
Badges, etc., and Repairs to same Calendars Convention Funds	5.90
Special Contributions:-	t an early and a state of the second state of
Educational Work:	
Adopted School Library	\$25.00
Adopted School Library Adopted School Christmas Gifts	20.36
Vernon High School, Picture	4.50
Memorials:	
Flowers	5.00
Poppies for Cenotaph	. 3.00
Child and Family Welfare, Hamper, Xmas	
Empire Work in India	
St. Helena's School	2.50
Nasik Hospital	2.50
Vernon Jubilee Hospital:	
Decorating and Furnishing Ward	87.39
Jessie Burke Memorial Cancer Fund	10.00

Boy Scouts Association—Annual Fee Girl Guides—Annual Fee Donation to Expenses, Provincial Meeting Gift to Member on Active Service Stationery and I.O.D.E. Cut Advertising, Rubber Stamp and Printing Monthly Bul-Postage, Cheque Stamps, Exchange, etc. Rummage Sales Expenses 7.20 25.00 30,00 Loan to T.B. Seals' Committee Loan to Dance Committee for Change Transfer to Chapter War Service Fund

Balance on Hand, January 15, 1945 I certify that the above statement is in agreement with the record of the Chapter which I have audited in detail for the year endut January 15, 1945, and that the balance on hand as shown above has been verified.

Vernon, B.C., 25th January, 1945.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Of Cash Receipts and Disbursements from January 15th, 1944 to WAR SERVICE FUND-Transfer from Chapter Funds Proceeds from Raffles: 200,00 0,95 ,84 Penny Bags ...... Refund from Wool Committee

Donations for Polish Relief Total Receipts ISBURSEMENTS: Materials Donations to National I.O.D.E. Funds: \$ 50.00 Blanket Fund Service Libraries 120.00 Olgarottes ... Polish Relief 175.00 71,00 British Prisoners of War 71,00 12,00 12,00 Wool Committee Expense, Packing, etc Insurance on Wool Sewing Room Expense, Machine, Chairs, atc Polish Relief, Material and Clothing Nursery Bags, Material and articles for Personal Property Bags, and articles fo Y.W.C.A. Hostess House—Magazines Vernon Military Hospital—Magazines Vernon Military Hospital—Fruit

Legion Recreational War Service Centre—Bookense..... H.M.O.B. Clayoquot (adopted ship)—Supplies I.O.D.B. Service Libraries Campaign Rehabilitation Committee, Vernon British War Brides—Bridal Outfit Blankets Purchased for Raffic ..... Total Disbursement

Excess of Receipts Over Disbursements Balance on Hand, 15th January, 1044 Balanco on Hand, 18th January, 1946 T certify that the above statement is in agreement with the Records of the Chapter which Thave audited in detail for the year golds 15th January, 1945, and that the balance on hand as shown allows been verified.

Jernon B. O., 25th January, 1946.

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Total Disbursements Excess of Receipts Over Disbursements Balance on Hand, January 15, 1944......