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WORLD NEWS FLASHES (By Canadian Press)

RESIGNATION Only "Miracle" May Save Fraser River From Flooding 20,000 Acres UNTIL MONDAY As Highest Tide Expected Tonight Friday afternoon held over until the next regular meeting on June 14 the official resignation ten-

dered by Alderman O. L. Jones, VANCOUVER-Relentless battering of weakened waternow M.P.-elect for Yale. logged levees along B.C.'s mighty waterways continued today The city alderman advised that as the increased tidal power of the Pacific Ocean intensified the with the winning of the seat in the House of Commons, he would critical flood situation. be unable to carry on his duties as

Dykes guarding 20,000 acres of fertile Lulu Island farmland an alderman. withstood the assault of a 14.2-foot spring tide which late last ations must be held within 15 days from the date a vacancy is offinight passed Sand Head Point at the mouth of the Fraser River. With a 14.4-foot tide-highest of the year-expected tocially declared, followed by an elnight, flood officials said only a "miracle" would hold back ection no more than three days later. the raging waters of "Old Muddy."

City Council hopes to have four The New Westminster Flood Control Committee banned money by-laws placed before the all but essential traffic on the Fraser River and its tributaries ratepayers at the same time as the from Mission City to the sea until further notice. Naval craft election. Reason for postponing decision have been ordered to intercept unauthorized vessels on the on Ald. Jones' resignation was the Fraser's north arm. nope that the taxpayers would be

saved the expense of two trips to A break-through yesterday of the secondary dyke at Trail the polls and combine the election sent the Columbia River almost up to the sidewalk level on and by-laws at the same time. Bay Avenue, the main thoroughfare. Flood waters covered the Now being prepared are the elbasement and lobby of the downtown theatre and rose to five ectrical improvement by-law for \$63,000, the hospital by-law for feet in the basement of the Crown Point Hotel. \$12,000 and by-laws to authorize

All beer parlors, licenced clubs, liquor stores and pool the spending of about \$1,000, and rooms were closed by order of J. P. Coates, flood relief direc-tor, in an effort to increase the numbers of volunteers for dyke the airport and the ceme-tery grounds. work. No casualties have been reported.

The Columbia rose three inches at Trail and the Dominion

Main danger on the upper Columbia was Revelstoke, 250 miles northeast of Vancouver, where the river has been rising at the rate of a foot a day.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Flash floods and high tides heaped "A new threats on the water-weary Pacific Northwest today as the Kelowna and District's share of the \$1,000,000 B.C. Flood Emswollen Columbia and Fraser Rivers built their three-week flood seige toward new heights.

Three cloudbursts and a five-hour downpour sent tons of water hurtling into the ranging Columbia, adding more farm lands to some 650 square miles already under water. The weather forecast is for more showers and thunder storms.

The death toll for the 22 days of flood has increased to 32 by the drowning yesterday of a 10-year-old boy, and a railroad division engineer. The Red Cross here said 335 persons are still unaccounted for in the Memorial Day flooding of Vanport, Ore., a war housing city of 18,700, and issued an "critical warning."

Rainfall Termed Disastrous

An Editorial

LET'S DO UNTO OTHERS

One of the rural canvassers for the flood emergency fund was having lunch the other day at his home when a knock came at the door. When he answered, a preschool aged youngster stood on the threshold holding out fifty cents.

"This is for the flood," he said.

"You mean you want to give this to help the people who have been flooded out?" the canvasser inquired, "Sure."

"Are you, sure you can afford this much?" the man asked, thinking that perhaps the youngster was giving a bit too much.

"Sure I can. I still have a dollar and a quarter in my bank at home.'

In that little story perhaps there is a lesson for some of the rest of us. If a youngster is willing to part with twenty-five per cent of his resources in order that these thousands of flood victims in the Fraser Valley might have a little succor, surely we should give generously. There are many calls, it is true, but this is an unforseen catastrophe which has brought inestimable loss and suffering to thousands of our neighbors.

Kelowna has accepted a stiff quota. But if our hearts are sympathetic and we are as generous as we boast, the quota should be within easy reach. Let's give with sympathy and generosity. Let's do unto others as we would like to be done were we the Fraser's victims.

Deluge of Water May Hit Lower Regions of Kelowna This Afternoon or Evening

LAKE LEVEL

feet Level this morning 104.17 Level a week ago 103.42 .75 Increase Agreed maximum 102.50 1942 high 104.42 Present flow at 1026.1 cfs Pentleton ...

Arena Work Held Up Due **To Floods**

Huge Crane Needed to Hoist Steel Beams on Building, **Contractors State**

BUILD THEATRE

Smith Brothers and Wilson the next 24 hours. Given Contract for Construc--ing Second Theatre Here

Complaints Numerous complaints have

Wilson, admitted this morning. A construction firm has been award- be reached between June 20 and 25.

Okanagan Lake Continues to Rise-Scores of Homes Feeling Effects of Steadily-Rising Waters-Estimate Lake Will Rise Another Six Inches-All Ball Games May Be Cancelled as Park May Be Inundated-Rate of Flow From Lake Stepped Up to 1026.1 Cubic Feet a Second-Highway Traffic Between Kelowna and Penticton Disrupted

Lake Nears 1942 Record

HEAVY rains which fell in Kelowna and district during the night and early this morning, were termed "disastrous" insofar as the flood situation is concerned, and city and government waterworks officials, as well as residents living along the lakeshore and creek banks are preparing for a sudden deluge of water which may hit the lower regions bordering Okanagan Lake sometime this afternoon and evening.

Already scores of homes bordering the lake front in the city and at Okanagan Mission are feeling the effects of the steadily-rising lake, and officials of the water rights department of the provincial government estimate the lake will rise at least another six inches before the peak is reached. This morning's reading was 104.17 feet, but as a result of the heavy rains, the lake is expected to exceed the 1942 record of 104.42 feet within

Rate of flow from Okanagan Lake at the Penticton dam has been stepped up to 1026.1 cubic feet a second. Last Thursday only 500 cfs were flowing from the lake. Unconfirmed re-

Flood conditions in the Fraser ports yesterday said the sawmill at Oliver had started operating Valley are holding up completion ports yesterday said the sawinin at Onver had statted operating of Kelowna and District \$220,000 again, and a considerable amount of criticism was expressed in war memorial arena, Ray Taylor, local quarters as heavy damage here will result if the lake foreman for Smith Brothers and continues to rise.

Both Mill and Mission Creeks have receded somewhat huge crane is needed to hoist the steel beams on the building, but during the past week, but with the extremely warm weather, the only types available ar being coupled with last night's rain, snow in the Greystokes is exused in combatting the raging wa- pected to release torrents of water, causing both creeks to go ters of the Fraser River. Meanwhile, it was learned the on the rampage again. Peak of the local floods is expected to

ed the contract for building Fam- Officials of the Kelowna Aquatic Association this morning ous Players' second theatre in Ke- spiked rumors that the 1948 Regatta would be cancelled due lowna. Contract price has not been to high water. An official spokesman said plans are going to high water. An official spokesman said plans are going Smith Bros. and Wilson has al- ahead for holding the water show on August 3 and 4, and even so been awarded the contract for if swimming is prohibited, the show will nevertheless go on. building two high schools at Ke-lowna and Rutland at a total cost Platforms at the aquatic have already been raised, and bleachers of \$744,815. In view of the delay on and floats are being prepared for the event. If Lake Okanagan rises another the war memorial arena, builders two schools. In this way, there will MAIL BY AIR be no added expense to the arena inch, the water will be over the roadway immediately south of the Aquatic buildings. Already it is imaround until the huge crane is shipped here. Due to disrupted rail MUST STILL possible to drive around the park as the roadway is covered with about a foot of water at the extreme end lines, it may be three weeks before **GO** of the ball park. Low lying areas in the park are gradually being inundated, and authoritative sources **Build Cribbing** said all ball games will probably be Grading of high school sites has The six-month trial period for cancelled within the next week if already started, and cribbing is carrying first class mail by air, the lake continues to rise at the now being built ready for pouring whether letters have four or seven present rate. cement within the next two weeks. cents postage, will start on July 1.-**Basements** Flooded Old buildings on the new theatre Outgoing mail from Kelowna. Several business firms on Bernard been torn down and the property bound for eastern points, will be Avenue complained that basements sent by train to Vancouver, and are being flooded as a result of the thence east on the new North Stars over-night rains. Scores of residents operating on the trans-continental for living along the lakeshore have air mail route. Local postal officials said mail been bailing water from their basesent to the coast by train would ments for the past two weeks, while move out faster than if it waited others near the southern outskirts over in Penticton for the feeder of the city limits have been sand-bagging their homes facing the airline. While full particulars of the plan The warm weather earlier this are still lacking, local spokesmen week caused a certain amount of believe mail connections by train evaporation on the lake, but this and then by air from Vancouver did not equal the amount of water are better than those in effect bethat is pouring into the lake from tween here and the air service out the various creeks and streams. continental plane only stops at Highway traffic between Kelowna of Penticton. The eastbound trans-Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto and and Penticton was disrupted late Vancouver. of tons of clay careened down on the main highway. It was the worst **BALL PROCEEDS** slide in the history of Summerland. The wet clay covered 100 yards of WILL HELP SWELL the roadway to a depth of 16 feet. Some of it went over the embank-FLOOD FUND ment into the lake. All traffic is now being re-routed over the Giant's Head road and the Sandhill road to Trout Creek.

Sports fans will have an oppor-

Government engineers expected a further rise of three feet Drive Launched To Raise \$25,000 This District For Flood Victims

DAY'S PAY FROM EVERYONE" is the theme behind the current drive here to raise a minimum fo \$25,000 as ergency Fund.

Following a request for help from the Vancouver Board

The \$25,000 objective for Kelowna and district is far from being reached, C. R. Bull, chairman of the campaign, stated this morning. Only \$8,000 has been collected to date.

The campaign chairman stressed the need for canvassers to concentrate on fully covering their districts. Response on the whole has not been discouraging, Mr. Bull said, but in view of the fact the drive must be completed within the next week, he emphasized the need of quick action on the part of the canvassers. The \$370 objective allotted the Kelowna Junior Chamber of Commerce has been exceeded. The Jaycees were the first to go over the top

Many

been received regarding speed

boats coming too close to the

shore. With lakeshore residents

battling to keep the water away

from their homes and gardens.

the boats are disturbing sand

bags that have been piled in front of homes, as well as wash-

Due to the extremely warm

weather, boating has become very

popular during the past ten days,

and for this reason residents

along the lakeshore are request-

ing them to co-operate by staying

The Kelowna Yacht Club also

plans to take action, and has re-

quested members not to exceed

five miles an hour near the lake

away from the shore.

ing debris up on the beach.

UNION WAR APPEARS IMMINENT

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are camped within a mile of each other along the Cornwall lowna Board of Trade called a special meeting at the board Canal and police fear a small war is about to be fought. Yes- room of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., Thursday night, of representaterday police quelled a short-lived riot after a squad of Mon- tives of service clubs, organizations and surrounding districts. treal taxi-cars and trucks discharged about 150 Canadian Lake Seamen's Union men on Cornwall Streets.

convoy which reached Cornwall at midnight. At other points had the working machinery in operation in less than half an **POLICE DRAG** along Lake Ontario, the six-day-old strike is comparatively to the six-day-old strike strike is comparatively to the six-day-old strike quiet.

MICHAEL. ANNE FINALLY UNITED

ATHENS-Michael, youthful ex-King of Romania and Anne, 24-year-old Danish Princess of the House of Bourbon-Parma, were married today in the royal palace here.

In a ceremony which took slightly more than 20 minutes, Archbishop Damaskino of the Greek Orthodox Church united the royal families of Romania and Denmark. Anne and Michael Bazett and Co., was named treasur- nessman, and owner of Eldorado first met at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip er. in London last November.

Gasoline Supplies Stopped

Effective at midnight tonight, all gasoline for private consumption will be curtailed, Magistrate Harry Angle, head of the emergency relief committee stated late this afternoon, following consultation with local officials.

In view of non-delivery of gasoline to the city, it is necessary to conserve all gasoline supplies for essential services, Magistrate Angle declared.

The curtailment of gas for private use is expected to last only a few days, he declared.

Kelowna Board of Trade Takes Lead in Demanding past season amounted to compared with 16,121 th year, and 10,952 in 1946. Action on Flood Control

THE Kelowna Board of Trade will approach all boards of trade and municipalities between Vernon and the border seeking their co-operation in pressing the provincial and federal governments for implementation at once of the Okanagan flood United Kingdom apple exports, and competition and avoiding the ten- ing circles, has lived in the Kaladcontrol report made in 1946 by a joint board of engineers.

The board last week decided that both Ottawa and Victoria should be pressed to take immediate action, and that the assistance of other municipalities and boards in the Valley should be obtained.

A letter will ask these other bo- river capacity would be in the dies for their support and will neighborhood of 3,000 c.f.s. further ask if representatives The engineers' report has been would be sent to a meeting at, say, approved by Ottawa and it is stat-Penticton, at some future date ed that the current public works when it is suggested that some co- department estimates include \$75,ordinating body should be organ- 000 for preliminary work on the ized. It is felt that a body repre- scheme. The original estimate of sentative of all the Okanagan the plan was for \$1,750,000. Ottawa communities effected by the lake and Victoria will match dollars. While it is recognized that prelevel would be an effective voice for urging quicker than anticipat- liminary work must be done, the ed action on the engineers' plan. Kelowna board feels that every

steward and sports booster says he Sarah Sommerville, London, Eng- lowna were concerned about the cil and Board of Trade. The engineers' report calls for pressure should be brought to fall came last week when Noor With their winnings of fortune, has bought tickets on nearly every- land; Mrs. M. Conroy, Vernon; flood and wanted something done. G. Y. L. Crossley provided the they plan to finish paying for their thing, but this is the first time he Mrs. Norman Smith, Ellison; J. Knowles gave a resume of ac- meeting with vital statistics con-new house at 523 Leon Ave., buy a clicked. "I buy anything for a Charles in Kelowna, and Harry in tivities in 1943 and reports on the cerning the issue and clarified the findings of the commission. No ac- picture. No ac- picture. the widening and straightening of bear to have the work proceeded came in third in the Epsom Downs Okanagan River so that its flow at with as soon as possible in order Derby in England. Two days prethe lake could be 2,100 c.f.s., where- that the flood conditions of this viously, Bert had learned his sweep as the river only takes 800 c.f.s. year may not be again repeated. ticket purchased about a month Funeral services were conducted tion had been taken since that time before from a stranger, had drawn used, too, that this The local board is disturbed regard-The Pattens have been married by Ven. Archdeacon D. S. Catch- although five years had elapsed. It for eight years and have no child- pole at St. Michael and All Angels' was lamented that nothing could it was evident throughout the now. It is di capacity would be stepped up to ing the remarks of Hon. C. D. Noor and he stood to win up to past and celebrate.' permit the river to handle the Howe while in the riding. He ex- \$35,000 if the horse came in first. Drinks on Him permit the river to nancie the howe while in the right was hinterfed that internation in the right those present were flood flow of the various creeks be- pressed the opinion that works of Since the announcement of their Mr. Patten has been setting up ren. The sweepstake was conducted Anglican church this afternoon at be done to relieve the situation at meeting that those present were tween Penticton and the border, this type should be left until a de- winnings, the couple have been the drinks at the Kelowna Elks' by Quebec Unit 33, Army, Navy 2 o'clock. Six grandchildren were This would mean that at Oliver the pression.

Quota of \$200 allotted to the local Kinsmen Club, has also been exceeded.

CORNWALL, Ont.- Two large groups of rival seamen of Trade ... prime movers in the \$1,000,000 drive ... the Ke-Within a few minutes, a working committee was chosen,

iront. headed by Kelowna's leading campaigner for worthy causes, Police said the Canadian Seamen's Union, picketing the C. R. Bull. Okanagan Mission. Realizing speed was all-import-

Able Organizers the 45 people attending that the mo-Officials chosen with Mr. Bull are nies sought (the \$1,000,000) would SKAHA LAKE other able drive organizers who supplement help already help alrea have also years of active commun- ven the stricken populace by the ity service to their credit. Vice- Red Cross and act as a "fill-in" chairman and secretary is L. R. until the governments' (both pro-

Stephens, secretary-manager, Oka- vincial and federal) long-range re- Well - known Kaleden Fruit nagan Federated Shippers Associa- habilitation program could become tion. Royce Bazett, partner with fully operative. the auditing firm of Rutherford, Austin Taylor, Vancouver busi-

Ranch, Ellison, is chairman of the On the directing committee are provincial drive. He advised Mr. William Sands, representative of Greenwood that a \$75,000 objec. leden district, object of an inten-

Federation of Fruit and Vegetable tive was desirable here. This was Workers Union: W. Metcalfe, sec- later reduced to \$25,000. retary of the Kelowna branch, Red Confident of Success

Final Shipment of 1947

Cross Society; and J. J. Ladd. city alderman, in charge of publicity. Recent Red Cross quotas here

his wife and two sons, may have ended his life in Skaha Lake, police reported today.

Searchers have found his auto-Terry Greenwood, president of have been \$10,000. Mr. Bull, who mobile on the lake shore, three mithe local trade board, before turn- has conducted many Red Cross les from his Kaleden Corner ranch ing over the chair to the newly campaigns, all of them netting home where Mrs. Mutch, 45, and chosen committee chairman, told Turn to Page 18, Story 1 sons. Robert 18 and Grant 14 sons, Robert, 18, and Grant, 14, were killed early Wednesday mor-

ning. A warrant charging Mutch with murder was issued by B.C. Provin-

ted a search of the lake district.

JAMES A. HUBBARD

A well-known and respected reher life in hospital here. She is sident of the Kelowna district, where he had resided for the pas 35 years, James A. Hubbard died All victims had their skulls sma- at the family residence, 728 Burne

> year, the extremely hot weather is believed to have taxed his strength. He walked to the kitchen,

sat down on a chair, and passed quietly away.

his younger days he was on the exployed at the P. B. Willits Drug years ago. Store for about 20 years.

Married Eight Years

Trains Disrupted

tunity to help the local B.C. Flood Both the C.N.R. and C.P.R. are Emergency Fund at a special men's senior softball game at Athletic still having their troubles. All C.P.R. passengers are being transported by Oval Sunday at 6.30 p.m. Two all-star squads, picked foin Greyhound Bus Lines from Kelowna the four Kelowna teams in

the to Salmon Arm, where connection is men's league, will play, with all made with mainline trains. The proceeds going to the fund. Turn to Page 18, Story 4

Organization Made Up of Interested All victims had their skulls sma- at the family residence, 728 Burne shed. The disheveled killing scene Avenue, Monday morning. He and the time the wittime way found his wife celebrated their 65th wed-In failing health for the past Action Be Taken in Lowering Lake

> **RITICIZING** the lack of action on the part of government U officials for not implementing the flood control report which, Born in Millwall, London, Eng- if put into effect, would eliminate high water in the Okanagan, land, Mr. Hubbard came to Cana- between 60 and 70 citizens held a meeting in the board room lowna to join his son, Charles, of the Board of Trade last Friday and formed an organization who had arrived here in 1911. In known as the Okanagan Watershed Control Association.

> Committee members who were chosen are S. M. Simpson ecutive of the London Dock Union, Dr. Walter Anderson, J. B. Knowles, V. Gregory and G. U. and was closely associated with Gellatly. The meeting went on record urging government authand Ben Tillett. After coming to orities to implement the findings of a joint commission which Kelowna, Mr. Hubbard was em- made a thorough inspection of the Okanagan area about six

Besides his wife he is survived _ The initial spokesman was Vic the commission's hand and it was by four sons and three daughters, Gregory who stated the meeting recommended that an organization William. Felixstow, England; had been called because many pro- be formed to work in conjunction The 37-year-old popular club James, Hornchurch, England; Mrs. perty holders and others in Ke- with other, such as the City Coun-

City Sweepstake Winner Dreaming Up Ways and Means of Spending \$10,200

Dreaming up ways and means of Mr. Patten received a telegram I don't intend to give up my job," spending \$10,200 they have yet to late this morning advising that he he grinned. "Ten thousand doesn't receive is keeping Albert and Rose should send the winning ticket to go far these days." Patten happy. Quebec and the money will be for-

Word of the unexpected wind- warded to him.

His Lucky Day

Apple Crop Leaves Valley Dragging operations near the loca-tion of the abandoned car have Final shipment of the 7,000,000 return to Kelowna July 1. Touching lightly on the 1948 crop fires stared in mattresses of their apple crop produced last year, left prospects, Mr. Loyd said it is too beds. The slayings are believed by

the Okanagan Valley Wednesday, A. K. Loyd, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits, announced this morning. Total shipments for the past season amounted to 13,754 cars, apricots and peaches are reasonably compared with 16,121 the previous

Mr. Loyd, accompanied by G. A. at a definite figure.

Barrat, chairman of the fruit board, will leave for Ottawa Friday of growers, shippers and the sales agnext week, to confer with offic- ency, the fruit industry succeeded ials of the agricultural prices sup- in holding the line on last year's port board. 1948 crop prospects will crop, Mr. Loyd said, despite the fact be reviewed, and the overall posi- growers' costs were up. "There is at the time the victims were found his wife celebrated their 65th wed-

tion on the North American con- every reason to congratulate the was described as "gruesome beyond tinent will be discussed. They will orderly marketing system which description." consider any possible prospects for has proved successful in meeting

apples. The local fruit officials will clared

ment. However, he said Bartlett fore 4 a.m. Police believe blows pears and prunes will not come up from an iron bar killed them. In Critical Condition A daughter, Evonne, aged 20, was

to earlier predictions; prospects for

early to make any definite state- police to have occurred shortly be-

good, while insofar as cherries are concerned, it is too early to arrive

also attacked, and is fighting for Thanks to the co-operation of the still in a critical condition with head wounds and burns.

Mr. Mutch, active in fruit grow-

also the variation in grades which dency for disastrous prices which en district since 1920. He is well-Ontario is proposing in regard to occurred in other places," he de- known in Kelowna. His brother-inlaw, George Brown, resides here.

been started. The mother and sons were bludgeoned to death and burned from

1.20

cial Police today as officers star-

sive police search in the slaying of

Turn to Page 18, Story 2 Passes Away PENTICTON - Robert D. Mutch, 52-year-old fruit rancher in the Ka-

revealed.

site on Bernard Ave. have already is rapidly being cleared. Test holes will be dug early next week. Grower Charged with Mur-F. H. Gow, B.C. manager

dering Wife and Two Sons

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Their Need Is Great

Ultimate aim of the \$1,000,000 Flood Emergency Fund now being raised throughout British Columbia is to restore stricken families by the quickest possible means to a normal condition of life.

Victims of the raging flood waters are being succoured by the Red Cross, which always stands ready for any emergency. The public fund now being raised by voluntary subscription will be expended in close co-opcration with the Red Cross, but is not itself a Red Cross fund.

The public-spirited citizens in charge of the Flood Emergency Fund say that the money raised will be used for a number of urgent purposes in the interim between conclusion of the immediate Red Cross aid, and assumption by government of major rehabilitation costs.

In that interim, destitute families returning to flood-ravaged homes will be financially unable to do anything to help themselves.

They will need funds and equipment to clear away debris, to make repairs to homes and farm buildings; to restore pure water systems, to house and feed livestock and endeavor to restore gardens.

Parents will need money for clothes for themselves and for their children. They will need blankets and mattresses and money to repair or replace furniture and other household effects.

Their need multiplied by the needs of hundreds of families whose homes in various parts of British Columbia have been over-swept by raging flood waters, will be very great.

For them, the committee in charge asks you to make every possible contribution to the fund.

Lake Level

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directly responsible for the periodical flood a good best-and actually accomplished miracles with the poor tools they had at their disconditions here. The attitude of the people of this city is posal. Compliments, not criticisms, are in

indicated by the citizens' meeting held last order. week at which an organization was formed to

press for quick action in the implementation of CCF's Triumphal March the engineers' report regarding the straighten-

June appears to be destined to be a month ing and deepening of Okanagan River. Locally it is felt that this area has "taken it" about of triumph for the CCF as in every election long enough and that this year is about the held to date that party has had what can "payoff". The whole summer activity is being rightly be called a victory. This applies not disrupted here, the tourist season ruined, pro- only to the three federal by-elections, but to perty damage at many homes, and impaired the Ontario general election as well.

In Ontario the CCF increased its seats health conditions-all because authorities have delayed in instituting proper lake control mea- from eight to 22, no mean triumph, despite the sures. For years the lake level control has been fact that a very considerable CCF gain had bungled. Three flooded summers in six is a been predicted as the party lost a large number little too much of a good thing and it is time of seats by a handful of votes in 1945. Neverthe necessary corrective steps be taken-and theless in Ontario the party showed strength quickly.

and moved into the position of official Opposition, ousting the Liberals, although they ran third in the total votes polled.

elected by minority votes, the anti-socialist

Pro-Cons. One interesting point for specula-

tion is just what effect the fact that these elec-

tions were by-elections had upon the vote.

The results in these by-elections do indi-

. What effect the three by-elections will

cate, it would seem, a very considerable dis-

satisfaction with high taxation, high prices and

have upon the plans of Ottawa is a subject for

speculation. Will Mr. King see a swing de-

veloping to the CCF and hurry a general elec-

tion before the swing can become too pro-

already too far advanced for those tactics and

course, can answer the question.

housing difficulties.

In Yale, in Ontario, in Vancouver Centre

In times of war or great emergency such federal by-elections the CCF gained three seats, as the B.C. flood situation criticism always is two from the Liberals and one from the Prolevelled at those in authority for not doing gressive Conservatives. While it is quite true this or that or for doing something else. While that it was recognized many weeks ago that mistakes of omission or commission are made, Vancouver Centre would swing into the CCF much of the criticism is the result of inadequate column, and while it is true that the Yale result was not unexpected and while it is true information or of a difference of opinion.

As current examples of this, there is the that the formerly rural Ontario county is now very vocal complaint of the Fraser Valley far- dominated by the industrial city of Oshawa, mers against the provincial government offi- these facts do not in any way mitigate from cials in charge of the dykes, and there is the the CCF triumphs. In all three cases the CCF candidates were

local criticism of the method of handling the Mission Creek breakthrough and fight.

Compliments Are in Order

Human nature being what it is, it was inevitable that there would be a dozen different opinions of how the Mission Creek fight should have been conducted. Had the fight been entirely successful and no breakthrough occurred. these criticisms would have been less vocal than they have been, but, nevertheless, the fact remains that the breakthrough was a comparatively minor one. True, some property was flooded, a dozen families had to be evacuated and some damage did result. However, a much more serious situation was averted.

The hard facts of the story are quickly outlined by those words of Churchill, "Too few, too little and too late."

"Too late". To anyone who has watched Mission Creek in flood over a period of years, it was obvious that the current situation would arise some year. Work on this very dangerous creek has been spasmodic and piecemeal. A permanent solution to its control should be Council Vacancy

The people of Kelowna will elect an alderman to fill out the unexpired term of O. L. Jones; M.P., who has tendered his resignation as a member of the Kelowna City Council.

Actually Mr. Jones forwarded his resignation to the Kelowna City Council on Thursday last, three days following his election as Yale's representative at Ottawa. While legally possible for him to retain his aldermanic seat and his federal scat at the same time, Mr. Jones quickly appreciated that it would be fair nei ther to himself or his fellow aldermen for him to retain the Council seat. When last week The Courier discussed the probability of a City Corneil vacancy, Mr. Jones' letter of resignation had already been placed in the mails, although not yet received by the City Clerk.

Although Mr. Jones has tendered his resignation, it has not yet been accepted by the City Council. Its acceptance is being delayed in order that a new alderman may be elected at the same time the electors will vote on a money bylaw, a matter of a week or two. Had the resignation been accepted at once; an aldermanic election would have been necessary before the bylaw was ready to place before the ratepayers.

The resignation will probably be accepted at the meeting on June 14th and nominations must be held within the next fifteen days.

Read the Label

Read the label is a good tip for those who use any of the pest control preparations which vote being split between the Liberals and the are sold in Canada. This advice is just as necessary for the farmer doing a full-scale job of spraying, as it is for the housewife wishing to rid the home of flies or mosquitoes.

Would there have been as strong a leftward Many of the 2,000 products which will be FOR FESTIVAL tendency had the vote had any bearing upon the formation of a government? No one, of registered under the Pest Control Products

Act of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in 1948, are designed for a special purpose, Valley Musical Festival, Kelowna and are effective only for that particular pur- Branch, held in the United Church pose when used in accordance with the manu- tive was elected: Mrs. H. W. Arfacturer's instructions. In addition, modern buckle, Mrs. Ernie Jensen, Mrs. J preparations of this kind, insecticides, rodenti- ton, Mrs. Muriel Floulkes, Mrs. Ricides, fungicides, are often of a more poisonous chard Graham, Mrs. Gerald Imrie, nature than formerly, and greater care must Mr. William Murray, Mr. George Bride," Sharron and Bobby, chilbe exercised in using them. The labels on such preparations also give directions to follow if ted at the next meeting. According groom, presented the couple with nounced? Or will he decide that the swing is an accident does happen.

Before a pest control products can be sold

that the best plan for the government is to in Canada it is fully analysed and approved, pursue a delaying policy, retarding the vote as and the instructions on the label are checked tival comprised between 1,800 and HOLD MEETING ong as possible in order that counteractive by the Plant Products Division. Dominion De-

Smiles at Oxford Convocation

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1948



A turtle wins royal attention at Oxford when the college mascot bearing the blue and yellow colors of Orlel College on its back, is introduced to PRINCESS ELIZABETH at Oxford University recently. The Princess paid her first visit to Oxford to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law. She is walking with the Provost, DR. GEORGE N. CLARK, a Canadian.

NAME EXECUTIVE

At the meeting of the Okanagan Hall recently, the following execu- Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. E. Jackson S. Tilley, Mrs. Doug Carr-Hil-Mr. F. V. Hubble, Mr. S. R. Elliott,

M. guests. retiring president, Mirs. S. Simpson, automatically becomes member of the executive. The 451 entries in the recent fes-

and Mrs. Gordon Pointer, presented a lovely corsage of pink and white carnations to Mrs. Brown, the

Following the toast given by Mr. J. R. Pointer and responded to by Mr. Brown, refreshments were served by Mrs. William Jackson, and Mrs. B. Wills

The two-tiered wedding cake was brought in, suitably decorated and inscribed for the occasion.

To the tune of "Here Comes the Reed, Mr. Joseph Billyeald. From dren of Mr. and Mrs. George R. this executive, officers will be elec- Reid, dressed as a tiny bride and to an addition to the by-laws, the a silver rose bowl, a gift of the

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same colors as in her bouquet.

Many persons failed to appreciate the warnings given during the past two weeks that high water in Okanagan Lake would seriously affect much property in the Kelowna area and would present a serious health problem throughout this entire summer. These people need now only take a drive through the city park and along the lake front premises and their doubts will be dispelled. With the visible evidence before them they need to realize further than the seepage flood has just commenced to show itself and during the next few days will become increasingly evident as the water table of the town rises to meet the lake level. Add to that the fact that it is estimated by the department of public works that the lake will reach the 105 mark-approximately a foot higher than its present level-and it requires no great imagination to see that a considerable portion of the city is going to be in a very bad mess within the next few daysand will remain so a very considerable portion of the summer.

There are some who feel the lake has about. reached its peak. These persons, however, should not be too optimistic. It is true that it has about reached the 1942 level of 104.4 and the recent rise has been at a slower rate. However, government surveys indicate that there is a very abnormal amount of snow still above the 4,500 foot level and a very substantial amount of water must still come into the lake. There is no doubt the lake level will rise several inches during the next few days.

It should be remembered, too, that the lake does not function as does a river. When it once starts to recede, it does so at a much slower rate than does a river. With 1,000 cubic feet a second going over the dam at Penticton, it would take more than a month to reduce the level of the lake one foot. The lake is now a foot and a half above the "agreed maximum" and will rise still further. It is obvious, therefore, that the flood conditions will be with us throughout the summer.

All precautions that can be taken have been taken in Kelowna. Sewer manholes have been plugged to prevent, if possible, the flooding of the sewers; the city has on hand a supply of chloride of lime to treat flooded basements of which there are several hundred; many householders have removed shrubs from gardens which will be flooded, knowing that they would be drowned if left and hoping they would survive a double moving; health authorities have made plans to cope as well they may with flooded septic tanks.

In other words, Kelowna has made al! possible plans to sit with wet feet throughout the summer. The condition is not a happy one. and the fact that the same conditions have been present three times in six years does not lessen the strain on local tempers.

The plain truth of the matter is that Kesituation. In addition, under stress tempers are operating loss. This was due in part Miss Alwina Kitsch was a visitor said Mrs. the time of the accident. Police frequent man-made flood. The so-called "con-trol dam" at Penticton is directly responsible. It does effectively live up to its name in that it works admirably well to the south, but it is 441 Bernard Ave.

Shows

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undertaken and that speedily. The piecemeal bulldozing of the past few years can never be effective and, in the opinion of many, but increases the danger of a breakthrough.

"Too[•] few. Too Little". The local department of public works had too few men to handle the whole course of the creek and those men available were hampered by the absolute lack of equipment. They did their best with what they had and that best was herculean personal efforts. Long, long hours were put in during the real danger period and some personnel of the department didn't see their beds for days. The country was scoured for equipment and the fight was hampered for its lack. A dragline would have made considerable difference; but there was no dragline available. The big Simpson bulldozer which was thrown into the fight played no mean part in turning the tide. Had the local public works department had some suitable equipment, the fight against the creek might have been a total victory. As it was, in a broad sense, it was a question of handpower and credit must be given to the men who put in the long hours trying to do their job. True, they may have made a wrong decision or two. True, perhaps they left minor situations to devote full attention to the major problem. But they must be given credit

for a very sincere and effective effort with no tools with which to work. There was a period of five days about

which the public knew little but it was a fight of a few men and too few machines against raging Mission Creek at the Hollywood Corner of that turbulent stream. For five days it was touch and go whether or not the creek would month for that party. Gains in New Brunswin. Had it won, the whole force of that stream would have sent three thousand cubic feet a second of water straight through the centre of Kelowna. The creek did not win because a large bulldozer belonging to Simpson's and stationed on the west side of the lake was brought across, regardless of rules and regulations. Had there been a delay in order to conform with the regulations, the creek would have won the fight. In an age when red tape Rutland Hall and Park Society is the rule and adherence to regulations seems to be the paramount consideration, it is re- Park Society Operated at Loss freshing to know that in an emergency there are some men who will show initiative and assume responsibility by saying: "Do this regardless of the regulations."

Those five days following May 22, Kelow- Hall and Park Society was held in na was in considerable danger from Mission Election of officers for the ensuing Creek. It was saved by a small group of men year resulted as follows: President, of the public works department who did their vice-president, Elwyn Cross; secrejob "beyond the call of duty"

As said at the outset, in times of war or A. W. Gray, Mrs. F. Oslund, W. E. emergency, decisions must be made quickly Hall, A. W. Gray, G. Mugford, D. and sometimes those decisions made in rela- Reser, F. Wostradowski.

measures can be made. The latter would seem. from the government's point of view to bring down a very different budget than that of 1948 before people go to the polls.

The Liberals lost two federal by-elections and were shoved into the position of a minor party in Ontario. The Conuservatives lost one seat and ran third in the other two by-elections and saw the CCF make very great inroads into their strength in Ontario. Neither party can be very happy about those results today.

Federally, the Conservatives must be taking a very serious look at their whole picture. It must be cold satisfaction for the Bracken wing to know tht the Drew faction in Ontario did not fare too well either. These by-elections and the Ontario election will have repercussions upon the party's federal leadership, but what those repercussions will be remains to be seen. Premier Drew, who is said to have ambitions to replace Mr. Bracken as leader of the federal party, and who personally lost his seat in the Ontario election, made a rather interesting statement to the effect that he did not every individual who has any responsibility to know whether or not he would seek a seat in the Ontario House. Does he plan to make himself "available" to replace Mr. Bracken?

The cold, hard facts of the case are that the CCF have shown that socialism is quite possible here and with the CCF government in Saskatchewan certain of re-election this month, June will be remembered as a real victory wick provincial election late in the month could fill their cup to overflowing.

an object lesson for those who do not believe that socialism can happen in Canada

partment of Agriculture. The analysis is done young vocalists and 140 dance enthe more probable, as it would be desirable as a protection against useless or highly dan- tries. Chelan, Wasnington, and Kamloops sent large contingents of gerous preparations, and the checking of the competitors. instructions on the label is to assure effective Many letters or appreciation have been received from competiresults with a minimum of danger.

> It is certainly wisdom to read the label, and an additional precaution is to keep such preparations out of the reach of children.

The Value of Advertising

One of the outstanding examples of successful advertising is that carried out by the ON life insurance companies operating in Canada over an unbroken period of twenty-seven years. During that time, the growth of the life insur- of their 25th wedding anniversary, chel McColl, Grace Pearcey, Conance business has been phenominal.

The amount of life insurance protection in force has grown by nearly six times. The figures are astronomical. In 1919, the amount of life insurance protection in force was just over \$2,000,0000,000. At the close of 1947, this had grown to approximately \$12,000,000,000.

It has become an accepted axiom that others should carry insurance on his life. It is looked upon as almost a duty.

To such an extent has this developed that Speculation is always interesting but prob-, in 1947 there was approximately \$900 of life ably is quite pointless at this stage of the game. insurance for every man, woman and child in Canada as against only approximately \$250 in 1912.

There can be no doubt that the well thought out advertising carried on by the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association through the newspapers of Canada has been a large factor in bringing about this condition and attitude of public opinion. It is worthy of This long string of victories should prove note also that this advertising campaign, as fars as the weekly press is concerned, appears in socialism: they point clearly to the fact in a carefully selected group of which The Kelowna Courier is one.

> site of the new high school building is to start at once.

> Twilight League games on Thurs day last were all rained out. Winfield and Oyama teams played their games off on Sunday. Bluecaps-Glenmore game has still to be play-

Drivers involved in the passen-

Warden W. R. Max-

ger car crack-up in front of the

ARE DAMAGED

Game

home of

During Past Year, Statement The rally day net profit of \$351.68 ed, however constituted the major source of re-**THREE CARS** The funds of the park are venue.

to failure of the pump, never got

RUTLAND-The annual general still in fair condition, however, with meeting of the Rutland Community a cash balance in hand of \$470.31. The Hall Society statement show the Community Hall last Thursday. ed a slightly better state of affairs with gross receipts of \$1,229.28 and

Heitzman Re-elected President

Damage estimated at close to The Hall Soexpenses of \$1,176.68. \$600 was caused in a spectacular ciety has cash and bonds on hand Heitzman three-car collision in the 300 block (re-elected): amounting to \$1,132.00. During the Strathcona Ave., recently. In spite tary-treasurer, Larry Preston; com. past year the hall had been equipof the heavy damage, no one was mittee: Mrs. George Mugford, Mrs. ped with an electric pump and a

satisfactory water system. H. Campbell, Andy Kitsch, E. E. Mr. and Mrs. H. Boone, of Alberta,

have purchased the house and acre son were Mrs. S. M. Simpson, 2120 tion to the whole picture do not appear to be Two financial statements, one cov- of land belonging to Ray Jacob. The Abbott St., Mrs. L. Fritsch, KL.O. the correct ones to the man who is concerned ering the park operations, and the Jacobs family are temporarily stay-with an immediate, although perhaps minor, discussed at some length. The park ther, John Charlton. was parked in his new car in front of his home at

choirs orchestras and bands:

appreciation tors, thanking the committee for its and consideration and courtesy and Kelowna hosts for their hospitality; and expressing appreciation of the advice and patience and help of Alec Redshaw and Gweneth Lloyd.

SURPRISE PARTY **HONORS COUPLE** ANNIVERSARY

other. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown were Mrs. Gore's guests included Nite Bennett, Kathie Hampson, A. H. Hooper, Georgina Maisonville, Ranie Swartz and Adelaide Willett. Mrs. Maisonville read her play, Louise Pointer, daughter of Mr. "Grandfather's Coffee Pot."



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Members Froup met at the home of Mrs. S M. Gore recently and discussed the final plays of the season. "Heart-

break on the Campus" was writ ten and directed by Minta Vernon; "Black Michael" by Connie Swartz, directed by Grace Pearcey; producer Jack Hampson

Allen Crewe was the technical operator, Elva Baldock and Doreen Sutton did sound effects and Pat oss was the announcer. Casts in cluded Nita Bennett, Elva Bladock, Peter Bell, Dal Gray, Hume Powley, Pat Moss and John Sugars in one play; and Jose Burtch, Hume Powley and John Sugars in the

guests of honor at a surprise party on Sunday, June 6, in celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Archibald, Woodlaw



THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1948 THE KELOWNA COURIER AGE FOUR **AORANGI MAKES** Hehn is a sister of Mrs. Myers. EAST KELOWNA PRIES VINPOPULAR Mr. M. Bailey, of the Summerland Many Awards Presented Edicts were issued in many coun-The Mary Pratten FIRST POST-WAR tries from the end of the 15th cen-tury onward, sentencing the "gyp- GUILD PLANS experimental station, was a weeko Local High School School of Dancing presents their 11th sles" or "Ciani" or "Egyptians" to end guest of his son-in-law and **TRIP SEPT. 16 BERRY SOCIAL** exile under pain of death. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murrell. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day have re-EAST KELOWNA - The Parish turned from a holiday spent in Sor-Guild held its regular monthly rento. Secting on Wednesday last at the The 17,500-ton motorship Aorangi. **KELOWNA AND** Annual Revue last seen in Vancouver in 1941, will Guild held its regular monthly rento. re-open passenger and freight sermeeting on Wednesday last at the DISTRICT vice between Canada and New Zea-Marjorie Perry will be a house home of Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Mrs. H. R. Perry, president, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miki Etson, of land-Australia when she sails from UNITED CHURCH HALL - KELOWNA **CREDIT UNION B**ASKET standards of May and bridal wreath, vases of mauve Vancouver on her first postwar voy-an white Iris, the Canadian flag and Union Jack flanked the age September 16, it is announced in the chair. After the usual busi- Kelowna for the summer months. FRIDAY, JUNE 18 strawberry social to take place There was a good turn out of ten-8 p.m. sharp by P. B. Cooke, general manager of stage on which were assembled 115 graduating students, guests by P. B. Cooke, general manager the Canadian Australasian Line. For information and assistance later this month, in the garden of nis players on the East Kelowna Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Perry. A musical courts on Sunday evening. of honor and teachers, Friday afternoon for the commencement Thereafter the popular liner will to anyone interested, two officers VARIED PROGRAM:of the Credit Union will be at a program will be arranged. Afterexercises at the High School. make regular voyages from Van-Technical work by all classes. noon tea was served by the hostess. ANCIENT SCIENCE table in O. L. Jones' Furniture The singing of "O Canada" had a special meaning, as one couver-Victoria every nine weeks, National Dances. looked at these youngsters of many races, dedicated to making the "all red" route from the west The oldest scientific instrument Store from 7 to 9 every Saturday Lovely Ballet of Twenty Pretty Girls. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers have as is believed to be the astralabe inevening until further notice. a better Canada. coast of Canada to the Dominions Get tickets now from pupils or Miss Pratten. their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hehn vented by the Greeks 2,000 years 82-3p Following the school song, chairman Jim Logie, principal, "down under". At present Aorangl and family, of McLean, Sask. Mrs. ago to tell the time and latitude. referred to the 12 years of concentrated effort on the part of is completing reconversion at ship-CHILDREN: 25¢ ADULTS: 50¢ yards in Sydney, Australia, after students and teachers. serving with the British Ministry of G. C. Hume, chairman of the ping cokes! Let us strive for per- Transport during the war years. She Need More Hours in the Day? School Board, District 23, spoke fection in our every-day work so was taken over by the Admiralty in briefly, followed by his worship, that Canada may become a better July 1941.

Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games who nation for it. But whatever we do,

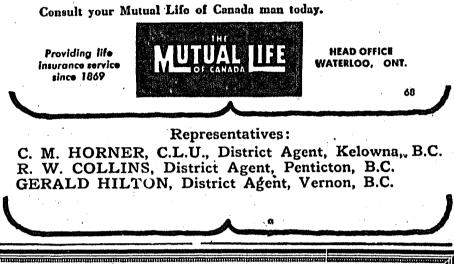
emphasized the enormous difficul- let us be held by a common bond

continued the mayor, referring to class, gave roll call and each stu-



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public speakers. It was short, to ger Smeeth the point, combined humor, with The CKOV award of \$75 for the seriousness and was delivered with Central Okanagan unaffected charm. "We are gather- Forsyth. The winner of this tenth ed here for one purpose to say annual award, one of three given cu nere for one purpose-to say annual award, one of three given goodbye. We have spent three won- by CKOV in the Valley, is chosen deful years in study and play, by the president of the Okanagan Our immature minds were trained Valley Teachers' Association, a for the future. Our teachers have school inspector of one of the three put their best efforts into monor district, and a high school minimized put their best efforts into prepar- districts and a high school princi-ing us," she said, laughingly add- pal, for general excellence in schoing, "Most of us wished we had larship and leadership. **Prize Winners** moved to the South Sea Islands

continued the mayor, referring to class, gave roll call and each stu-some 270 essays on "Why I am dent stood. Ed Flower then intro-Vancouver-Victoria to Honolulu. Proud to be a Canadian" which he duced junior matric students from Suva, Auckland and Sydney, and had helped judge. Grade XII class and Walter Green can carry as many as 496 passengers his commercial class. Before the presentation Whatever you do has some effect of the students' system resident The Consider Anti-antiof the students' council. Silver The Canada-Antipodes service is cups for major awards, presented adden Basilian Basilian and the Union fine, selfless things you do, makes cups for major awards, presented adian Pacific Railway and the Union you richer and the world richer." sted Janet Stirling Lexy Cameron. Steamship Company of New Zea

> liott, Joe Eso, Trevor Jones, Harold Magel, June Minette, Bernie

"The Gondola Song and Lawy." old Magel, June Minette, Detrived Marshall, tenor, as soloist, in "Af-ter Graduation" with Norma Cruickshank at the piano, was ins, May Jeneway, Merle Miller, Stirling.

In his brief talk, A. S. Matheson, Brian Casey, Doug Clower and be department of education Brian Weddell. the department of education

school inspector for this area, said Education is the greatest co-oper-Club. ative effort in any civilized nation. It is one of the prides of Canada was presented by Mrs. Bruce Deans that we make our secondary education such an important feature. In British Columbia secondary ed-

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aim of education, he emphasized. Train for Future

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of long and is well-equipped with refrigerator space for the transport of The Canada-Antipodes service is

sung by the Glee Club, conducted Alwilda Minette, Barbara Stirling,

emphasized the enormous difficul-ties of working with such a large —we have all graduated from Ke-number of students in such inad-equate premises. —we have all graduated from Ke-lowna High School. Kelowna High has always been a school we could has always been a school we could

ing these difficulties, and the high After a two plano arrangment of he Capt W Whitehold who are

attainment of the classes is a great "Maleguena" played by Dell Tolton credit to them," he declared. "I and Don Edwards, Miss Nancy believe in the youth of today," Gale, who registers senior matric const

"Mr. Logie and his staff have be proud to call our own May we verted Aorangi, when she makes

A special award went to Velva Maxson for work with the Glee

The Jack McMillan scholarship to Beryl Ross. The scholarship, begun in 1927 by local women as a combined memorial to Jack Mc-Millan, killed in the first world war, and a Silver Jubilee Memorial

province. The average age of leav-ing school in B.C. is 17½? ' Building character is the chief vear. year. Academic awards went to Tre-

vor Jones, Dora Kelley, Lois Dun-Bernadette Lang, member of lop, Jack Botham, Bob Large, Sylgrade 12, gave a valedictory ad- via Day, Margaret Shugg, Isabelle

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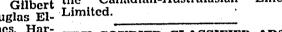
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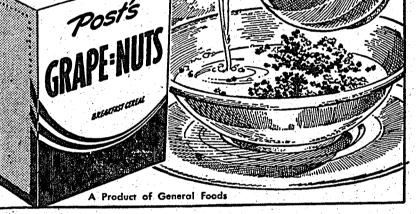
you richer and the world richer." sted, Janet Stirling, Lexy Cameron, Steamship Company of New Zea-Quoting from Bobby Burns he said Fred Turner and Don Forsyth land have been equal partners in Canadian-Australasian Line, Limited.

Fred Turner and Don Forsyth.

Minor awards went to Gilbert the Arnold, Ernest Bianco, Douglas El- Limi



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His Worship the Mayor presentwhen they sprang it on us that we had to write an essay on 'Why I ed prizes to winners of the "Why am Proud to be a Canadian.' I am Proud to be a Canadian" con-"In future life we will look back test, Marie Murdoch, Margaret on the days when we sat burying Follmer, Patricia McKenzie, Es-our noses in our books—and sip- telle Marshall and in junior high,

Mary Margaret Povah, Lorne Greenaway and Judith Wilson. "I was very much struck with the es-say by Mary Margaret Povah," said His Worship.

His Worship. Fred Turner, captain of the track team, presented John Gowans, coach, with a gift. E. C. Weddell, guest speaker, re-called that Mr. Henderson, princi-pal of Kelowna's first high school, 41 years ago was also its whole

pal of Kelowna's first high school, 41 years ago, was also its whole teaching staff, and the one-room school, developed into the splendid institution of today. Mr. Weddell, quoted Lord Tweedsmuir. "Canada can never compete in number with the Unit-ed States. Her job is quality, not quantity: not a wast population, but

quantity; not a vast population, but a race of erect and splendid men and women who will be light-bearers in the world and such men and women can be trusted to use for the right ends her incredibly rich natural resources." Do our duty to God and do your

duty to your neighbor, should not be interpreted, said Mr. Weddell, by the European saying, "Be my brother or I'll bash your head in." "We fall to rise, are wounded to fight better, sleep to wake," he quoted, in urging students always to do their best, even in face of dif-ficulties. "God's ways seem dark, but soon or late,. They touch the shining hills of day." President elect of the student council, Jack Botham, thanked the

speaker and other guests. **OMAK MAYOR APPRECIATES CUTTING FLOW**

Says Extensive Damage Would Have Been Done in U.S. If Outflow Not Reduced

The mayor of the City of Omak, R. P. Hampton, has expressed ap-preciation to the people of Pen-ticton, Summerland and Kelowna. for the aid rendered by reducing to a minimum the outflow from Okanagan Lake during the current floods, and termed the move an "example of sincere and wholehearted international co-operation should be an inspiration to every member of the United Nations."

memper of the United Nations." In a letter to The Courier, May-or Hampton said in part: "It is impossible to calculate the added damage that would have ensued if the flood waters of Oka-nagan Lake had been released when the Similkameen flood was when the Similkameen flood was at its peak. Not only this city but the other communities and farm-ing areas of the Okanagan Valley would have been more seriously damaged, had not this voluntary control been exercised at a more considerable sacrifice by many of



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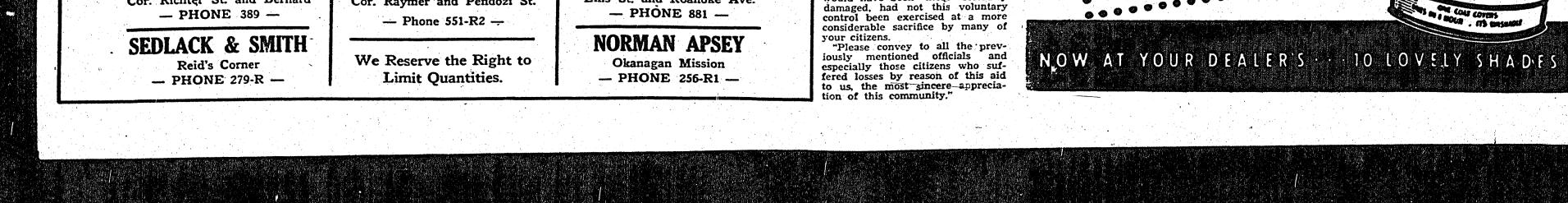
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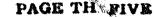
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Council replied that asphalt will

The production of cheese was the





His hands manacled, 25-year-old D'ASSISE MENARD, is shown in this photo as two Quebec provincial police constables escort him from the St. Jerome, Que., cells where he had been held since his arrest, after having allegedly confessed to having set fire to 18 Val Morin, Que., homes.



Rutland Bluecaps went down to "BEFORE the war, Britain was the greatest creditor nation defeat at Oyama recently before on earth, and if we had called in all the the Eagles, the win putting the the world would have paid us \$400 each for every man, woman Eagles in second place now, drop- and child in the country." Peter H. Bennett. deputy director of and child in the country," Peter H. Bennett, deputy director of the United Kingdom Information Office, Ottawa, told members

The United Church Service last of the Kelowna Rotary Club last week. "We were the world's best customer, and Canada's best Sunday evening was conducted by Rev. D. M. Perley, B.A., B.D., as-sistant minister of the 1st United Customer. We spent more than four and a half billion dollars Church, Kelowna. Rev. J. A. Petrie each on imports. The war came and Britain dedicated more of conducted Rev. Perley's usual eve- her resources to the war than any other participating nation, ning service at South Pendozi Uni-ted Church. Mrs. T. F. McWilliams, including Germany, being about 72 per cent of the total activity of Kelowna, lay delegate to the re- of the nation," he continued.

cent provincial conference, ad- "Over half of our shipping was dressed the Rutland congregation sunk, and altogether our overseas recently on the subject of the pro-ceedings at that conference. Seventeen billions of dollors in adceedings at that conference.

The Ladies Guild of St. Aidans Anglican church met at the home of Mrs. A. S. Mills for their re-gular 'monthly meeting. Plans for the speaker said when peace almost immediately. "Our economy was disrupted, and we had become

Mr. Angle admitted. He expressed DUST COMPLAINT and desperate. Borstal aims to develop the la- the opinion that it could do much Complaint about the dust cad, tent power: and correct the atti- good, provided it is not underta- ed by heavy traffic on Mill Ave." tude towards life; to make decent ken on too large a scale. citizens of those who have strayed The system attempts to do the Willow Inn by letter to City Counjob which parents of the boys had cil Monday night. into a life of crime.

The B.C. Borstal institution was failed to do. established in 1947 at Newhaven. The speaker was introduced by be put on the road as soon as pos-Burnaby, It can accommodate 40 F. Hyland and thanked by F. sible. boys and desires them for a term Thompson.

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When the boy is sent home, he has clothes, money in his pocket and a person waiting to give him a helping hand. This latter point Mr. Angle emphasized is most important. There are members of the Borstal society in the various towns who undertake to take the boy under their wing with counsel, encouragement and assistance in establishing himself in society. To this person the boy must report periodically.

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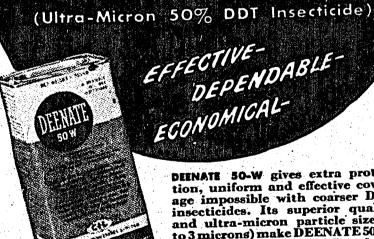


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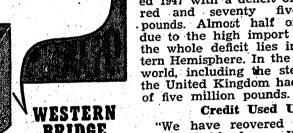
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more than han-way towards the end of 1948 target. In conclusion, the speaker said Britain is looking far ahead, and that is has a decisive part to play in the history of mankind. "Britain faces the future with imagination and courage," he declared.

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lebration. At a recent meeting, the new council was elected with Claire Scantland, as Mayor. Aldermen are Mary White, Isabelle Ferguson, Jean Okert, Doreen Graves, Don Melsted, Barry Olson, Charles Downing, Dick Hume, Ed Lans-downe and Roger Smeeth a The reason is that Canada must have the U.S. dollars spent here by tourdowne and Roger Smeeth. Articles donated by local merists, in order to make them chants made a most successful available for the payment rummage sale recently. of imported goods and ser-Friday dances have been an alvices needed to keep production and employment at a

most weekly affair, especially successful being the Leap Year Dance with Leap Year King Ernie Bianco and Queen 'Agnes MacDonald, each of their majesties being presented with a recording. A novelty dance brought a large turn-out. Clean-up committees have put in well spent time fixing up the dance hall.

Magistrate H. Angle Says Every Effort Is Made to Save Youths

GOOD SYSTEM

enable us to survive was to pay for Parental Control Thrown Off During Dangerous Age of 16-21 Years "To do this, we had to restore

our exports and to raise them an-The methods and the objectives other 75 per cent. We must export of the Borstal system were outlinor die. We had to rebuild bombed ed to the Kelowna Gyro Club by Magistrate H. Angle who, while admitting the system is still in the houses, factories, railways and go all-out on the export drive. "At the end of 1946 we had pullexperimental stage under Canadied ourselves up to pre-war level experimental stage under Canadi of exports. Then came the damage lief that the Borstal establishment from the terrbile winter of 1947. lief that the Borstal establishment The damage was appalling and it posiety through the realomation cost us no less than eight hundred society through the reclamation million dollars in exports. We end-

ed 1947 with a deficit of six hund-red and seventy five million Mr. An pounds. Almost half of this was a young c Mr. Angle pointed out that when a young offender is found guilty of . a serious crime there are only cer-tain courses that a magistrate may due to the high import prices and the whole deficit lies in the Wesfollow. He may fine him, which is world, including the sterling area, the United Kingdom had a surplus in the interest of probation, but Credit Used Up

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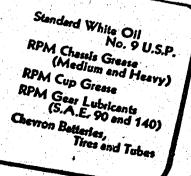
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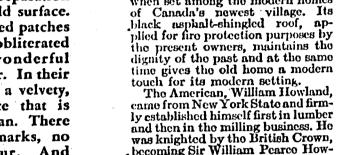


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discussions between Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and Premier Byron Johnson on long distance telephone and after Premier Johnson had taken necessary steps to combat the flood menace.

The commission will consist of Major-General B. M. Hoffmeister of Vancouver, who will represent the Federal Government and Hon. Eric W. Hamber, C.M.G., former Lieutenant-Governor, who will represent the Provincial Government.

THE KELOWNA COURIER



the tremendous task which faces the Pres. J. R. J. Stirling Makes relief organizations and the Red Appeal to Raise Funds to Cross. Meet Present Needs "As the tragic picture clears, it

will be found that many farm families in areas outside of the Fraser TREMENDOUS TASK Valley have been hard hit and they

Federation of Agriculture Will too will need our help. Heln Restore Flooded Farm Lands "From far-off London, comes a cablegram from James Turner, pre-sident of the National Farmers' Un-

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places of the men, women and child-

ren who are the victims of this calamity, our cash and other contributions would be such as to simplify

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and the later rehabilitation of the "The Dominion and the Empire flood-ravaged Fraser Valley and will be appalled but it is our re-other farm areas, J. R. J. Stirling, sponsibility and our privilege as president of the organization, de- British Columbians to provide imclared today. "Fifteen hundred farms, represen-

ting 30,000 acres are inundated, some as deep as 14 feet," Mr. Stirling said,

and it will be August before the **HEALTH SOCIETY** "It is up to every person who is in a position to do so, to assist in the raising of funds to meet the present urgent needs and to co-operate with the invaluable services that are being rendered by the Red Cross.

"One of the victims is the first president of the B.C. Federation, E.

over again just about where he started more than 50 years ago. Five thousand tons of hay will be needed for the 30,000 cattle that have been

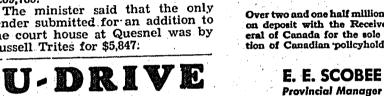
evacuated. Farmers in the fortunate areas are asked to put up every poswhich was done in co-operation with the fair administration. The room is expected to be a permanent feature at the Toronto Exhibition buildings where it is used for con-

ference and meetings. BIDS SUBMITTED The lowest of three tenders for

construction of a 100-bed unit at New Westminster Mental Hospital was submitted by the Bennett and White Construction Co. Ltd. with a bid of \$262,795 it was announced this week by the Hon. E. C. Carson,

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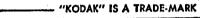
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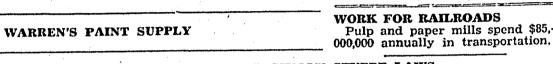


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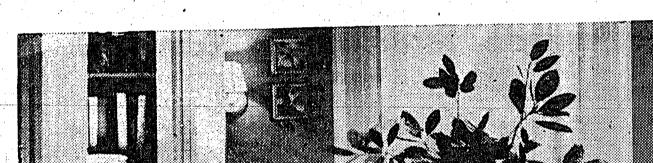




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incongruous with its surroundings when set among the modern homes of Canada's newest village. Its and at each end. Stately oaks which dot the property were probably planted when the house was started, for experts have declared them to be black asphalt-shingled roof, applied for fire protection purposes by

Historic Canadian Sites

just about 100 years old. An apple orchard contains species no longer identifiable which were probably planted when the old house was touch for its modern setting. The American, William Howland, came from New York State and firm-ly established himself first in lumber still very young. And now, with its new roof, the and then in the milling business. He home seems set to withstand another century of time. It is being was knighted by the British Crown, becoming Sir William Pearco How-land, and then was named Lieutenretained as a show place-a part of

ant-Governor of Ontario. As a builder, Sir William built well, and possibly because of his association with the lumber business

lage, will have his name perpetuated in one of the winding roads of the development which has been given built walls, partitions, and even the drive shed at the rear, of 1×6 pure the name of "Sir William's Lane"

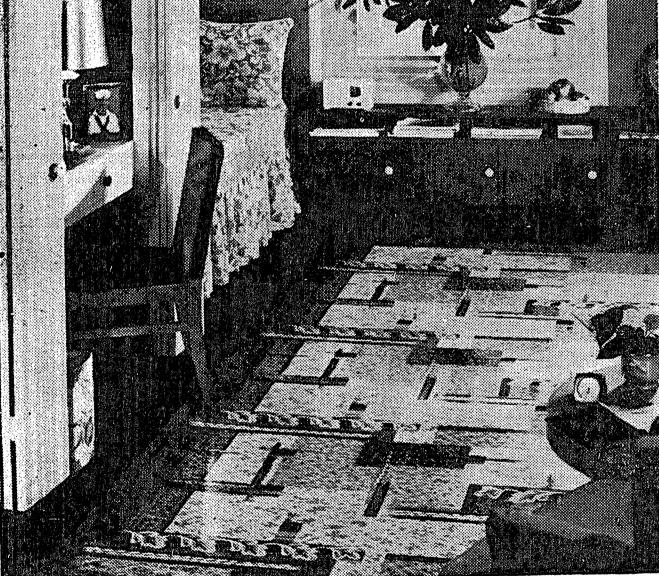
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For the purpose of expediting the joint arrangement. Premier Johnson left for the East on Saturday to confer with Prime Minister Mackenzie King and other Federal Ministers with a view to ascertaining to what extent the Dominion Government will share in the responsibilities of rehabilitation in all flood areas all through the province. Insofar as it is possible. the premier has endeavored to gather all available information that will contribute to a preliminary although somewhat rough estimate of the acreage under water, the houses that have been damaged and the livestock that has been lost and other essential information necessary for arriving at a conclusion.

SALE OF B.C. BONDS

It was announced by Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb that the province had sold \$5,000,000 worth of par value 23/4% 8-year bonds at an average price of \$98.859 per \$100. These debentures, dated June 15, 1948. and maturing June 15, 1956, will be used for refunding purpose. Five syndicates, representing thirty-one financial houses submitted bids and they were sold to a syndicate composed of Odlum Brown Invest-ments Ltd., R. A. Daly Company Ltd., Mathews & Company, Gairdner & Company., Bankers Bond Corporation Ltd., Fry & Company, Bank of Toronto and Bartlett & Cayley & Co. Ltd.

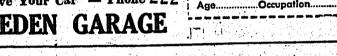
A new schedule of bounties maintaining the \$20 payment for cougars, but adjusting upwards the bounties for timber wolves and coyotes has been approved. Forty dollars each will be paid in the electoral districts of Kamloops, Cariboo and Lillooet for timber wolves and \$25 each. through the remainder of the province. For coyotes shot between April 1st and October 31st the new bounty is \$4.00. The whole pelt of the cougar must be produced when application for a bounty is made. The officer will punch a hole in the left ear before issuing the bounty. In the electoral districts of Kamloops, Cariboo and Lillooet the whole pelt and the right foreleg pad of wolves must be produced for the bounty. The officer will cut off the pad and destroy it. For coyotes, only the scalp and right foreleg pad need be produced. The officer will destroy this.

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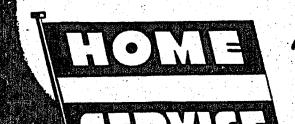


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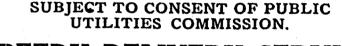


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gles and an error in left field saw VERNON 8, KELOWNA 12 four Kelowna runs cross the plate. NOACH Roy Pinder is a man of his word. Before game time Zaccarelli struck out two of the

Friday night he promised local boxla f ns that his boys last three batters to face him, runwould snap out of their losing ways and win their first game. But it all happened in the final quarter-the hard way. BOX SCORE AB R HPO A I

An eight-goal scoring spree in the last fifteen minutes of Kelowna play brought Kelowna from behind at the local box and carned Hicks, 2b supporters began to doubt when officials to the fence peekers: V. Cousins, c 5 0 2 12 1 0 the Tigers seemed to have things "Come on in! It's worth the mon- O'Shaughnessy, 3b 5 0 2 1 1 1 the figers seemed to have things "Come on hit it's worth the hold O'Shudghiessy, 35 5 6 2 1 1 pretty well their own way for the ey!" . . . Getting a big bang out Zaccarelli, p 4 0 0 1 2 first three quarters. The stage was of the game—his first one since complete for the surprise of their his serious illness—was ERIC HOL-in the surprise of their his serious illness—was ERIC HOL-in the surprise of their his serious illness—was ERIC HOL-in the surprise of their his serious illness—was ERIC HOL-in the surprise of their his serious illness—was ERIC HOL-in the surprise of the LAND, last year's president of the Oroville lives. Presence of Ken Ritchie in goalle Kelowna Lacrosse Club His Green, 2b will long remember. Whatever it was, the local lads minutes in penalties . . . SUMMARY fought liked caged wildcats and li-Vernon terally played the Tigers right in-Hammond, g 0 0 0 0 to the asphalt. Ritchie had only 3 1 0 0 four shots to handle in the last Bush quater, compared to the 13 that Redman Conley Score by innings-3 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 streaked Stan Hammond's way. Oroville Mills 0 0 1 0 SUMMARY - Earned runs: Ke-Martin Terrific 3 1 2 Beech lowna 5, Oroville 0. Home run: 5 2.0 Down 7-4 going into the finale, Thompson ... Newton. Base on balls: off Zaccar-elli 3; off Compton 3. Struck out: by Zaccarelli 12; by Cumpton 3. Kelowna scored five goals in as Douglas 2 0 1 many minutes and Vernon began Gabelhei 0 0 0 to wonder if they were still in the Cummings 3 2 1 Left on bases: Kelowna 9; Oroville game. Reg Martin's two screened Vye shots and Ernie Rampone's tally Caryk 6; Double play: Pierre-Green-Lang. 2 1 0 Pased ball: Jesse Cumpton. Runs tied the game up at 7-all in less Monohan 2 0 1 batted in: Newton, F. Kitsch, V. Deprov 0 0 0 than three minutes. Cousins 2. Stolen bases: Tostenson, Larry Neid and Roy Pinder then McGill V. Cousins, Zaccarelli. Sacrifice: scored in that order, giving Ke- Johnson Kielbiski, Newton. lowna the lead for the first time. Prentiss 0 0 0 0 Officials - B. Carroll, A. Lemay. Pinder's goal, actually the prize 25 8 7 19 one of the night, proved to be the Speeding in a school zone cost Includes Major Penalty. clincher. Tricky as a bar of soap C. R. Reid \$5 when he appeared in SG G A Kelowna on the bathroom floor, Pinder spun city police court May 31. through half-a-dozen Vernonites Catchpole g 0 0 0 and gave Hammond little chance to Ritchie, g Munson save a blistering shot. McFarlane As the frenzied crowd drooled over this sudden turn of events, L. Rampone ... Kelowna kept pouring it on, giving the Tigers little chance to get the Martin E. Rampone ball. It seemed that Bernie Feed- Ardiel ham's gang could no more get Pinder back into the swing than throw Capozzi Talbot rocks at a baby. Eldon **Box Will Bulge** Neid

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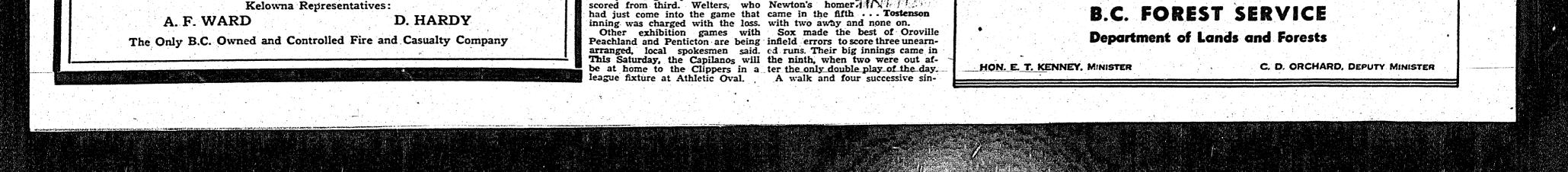
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ed games to play.)

Bridgeport 2 5 .286

Oroville 1 5 167 Note - All teams have postpon-

Hitting

last week by Bob Neilson, Omak.

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Official league statistics issued

1 5 .107

OMAK, OLIVER ARE LEADING BALL LEAGUE

league secretary, follow. These fi-Kelowna Red Sox Hold Third gures are for games up to and in-cluding May 16. Only Kelowna bat-

southern sections nudging the 100 mark.

Results Kelowna 8. Oroville 1. Oliver 15, Penticton 9. Tonasket 5, Bridgeport 1 Brewster 3, Omak 9. Standing

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PEACHLAND

Both Oliver and Omak won their tional) Baseball League fixturers in the league top. A shower of errors under a town at Orville Kept In the Red Sox in third place. In the fourth game, Tonaske beat out a 5-1 victory at Bridge port. Every Sunday game was of the Ket. 20 7 3 350 played under trying conditions with the mercury in some of the town at town at the town at town at the town at the town at town at the town at town at the town at town at town at town at town at the t

the temperature hovered around Oakland Beavers Bring Heavy 19 5 0 .266 the century mark all morning and 17 3 2 .176 afternoon. And with a large num-Locals

ber of men to handle, it took five Monthly medal round for the la- hourse to run off the first 18 holes. dies of the Kelowna Golf Club will Though scores for the day were be held this coming Saturday, with not the Byron Nelson variety, they tee-off from 9 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. were considered excellent under Competitors are to choose their the trying conditions. Johnston own partners.

gross of 152 for the 36-hole play, In 1937, shortly before she march- to take the big citation of the day. .666 ed to world aggression, Germany Last year's winner was Art Le-.500 produced about 19,387,000 tons of froy, Vernon.

Iroy, Vernon. But Hornsby, considered tops on ed for a tighter ball game. But in- these clubs had an open date. any B.C. links, put up a terrific stead they were treated to the best The younger players (intermedi-fight all the way. At the end of display of power hitting here this ates) were seemingly in the same

total of 154.

Stays in Family Battle for the Trench Trophy (36hole, medal play, handicap) was just as close as Crete Shirreff took over the award from his brother just one stroke better than Don McLeod's 132.

play, open to any player in B.C. left his control cooling off some- the meeting to write requesting the aged 50 years or over, and won where, hitting three batters and various members of senior club, lowna. with a gross 160. Tom Clark, one-third innings. Vernon, was runner-up.

Verne's Bat Talks Quinn, however, was still good enough to get his hands on some

ing around here. from attending by flood-disrupted travel and those who were on hand showed their wares before only a small crowd. It has been reported that the promoters took quite a financial licking. Award for the most scientific fighter went to Barry MacDonald, Penticton. Westbank's George Fenton and Lawrence Kneller got the nod for displaying the best sportsmanship.

Middleweight Fenton, with no opposition, stepped out of his class and used his mule-kick punches on one Al Kletchko, a light-heavyweight. The bout was stopped by Referee Leo Fumano in the second round and Fenton was credited with a technical knockout.

Younger Players Will Be En-Finals couraged-Want Games on 135 lbs.-J. Gould, Vernon, tko'd

Sunday Clarence Girbov. 60 lbs.-Floyd Travis. Kelowna. PEACHLAND — At a meeting of dec. Eddie Schluter, Kelowna, baseball fans in the Municipal Hall, 120 lbs.—Kaname Araki, Westprospects of fielding a team, and bank, dec. Peter Tarasavich, Glenchances of getting games were more. again discussed. 70 lbs.-Frank Valantine, Kelow-

A goodly member turned out, ha, dec. Harry Yamamoto. Artillery Into Action Against A goodly member turned out, in, dec. Harry Lumannie, Kelow-many of the younger players and 60 lbs.-Johnny Gonnie, Kelow-

a few of last years team which re- na, drew with Dennis Towgood. presented Peachland in the Okana- 118 lbs.-Barry MacDonald, Pengan League. It was apparent there icton, dec. Stanley Tancda, West

Oakland Beavers' touring Negro is no possibility of arranging a se- bank. ball club brought their heavy ar- ries of Sunday afternoon games. 90 lbs.—John Percival, Penticton, tillery into action in a holiday game Mid-week evening games had ne- drew with Gerald Morrison, Pen-here Monday and took three Ke- ver been popular in Peachland, ticton,

lowna chuckers for a 12-4 ride. However the secretary C. C. Inglis, 135 lbs.—J. Gould, Vernon, Recalling the 3-3 10-inning draw was instructed to write various Lawrence Kneller, Westbank. these two teams staged here on clubs to ascertain the possibility of 147 lbs.—Andy Arnott, Oy 135 lbs.-J. Gould, Vernon, dec. 147 lbs.—Andy Arnott, Oyama, Wednesday of last week, fans look- getting games on any Sunday that dec. Harold Hasset, Westbank.

175 lbs. - George Fenton, West-

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unfortunate position of not being TENNIS CLUB MEETS

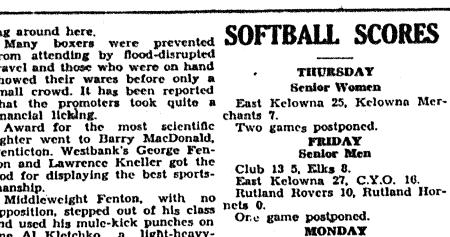
fight all the way. At the cha of year. cach half, he was just one stroke year. down, ending with 78 and 76 for a and six doubles were on Monday's a definite schedule of games. The Annual general meeting of the Kelowna Lawn Tennis Club will be bill of fare, enjoyed by some 900 question of what would be done held tonight at the offices of Drs. spectators despite the sweltering, with the equipment of the senior Underhill, Anderson and Rankine,

breezeless afternoon. Red Sox had team provoked some rather hot dis- 463 Bernard Ave., starting at a fair share of the safe hits-11 to cussion, but the meeting finally deo'clock. Beavers' 15-but Shorty Reed was cided to allow the intermediates

usually way ahead with his nice when organized as a team to have Hugh, last ear's winner. Crete breaking curves and baffling the use of the equipment. toured the course with a net 131, change of pace. While the heat may have agreed funds will be made available when AcLeod's 132. The Jones Cup, 36-holer, medal Jack Eisner's preferred list. Eisner The secretary was instructed by

last year by Charlie Quinn, was giving up four runs on the same who still were in possession of untaken this year by Ches Owen, Ke- number of hits in the first one and iforms to return same to the secretary. The uniforms will be clean-

ed, made serviceable and will be Harold "Joe" Cousins finished kept in the custody of the secretary for the time being.



Senior Men

East Kelowna 5, Black Bombers

Rutland Rovers 35, Oddfellows 5, Club 13 9, C.Y.O. 9 (nine ianings.)

PAGE SEVEN

Elks 28, Rutland Hornets 16. Tuesday Senior Women

Rutland 17, Kelowna Marchants

K. of C. Girls 4, East Kelowna 11.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP Junior golfdom's Binger Cup championship for young men will get away at the Kelowna course this coming Sunday.

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ANGELS' CHURCH The United Church of Canada SCIENCE SOCIETY Precipitation during the past two tion avenue, was omitted from the recipitation during the past two tion avenue, was omitted from the months, April and May, amounted list of university results as sub-to 4.28 inches, compared with .65 mitted to The Courier by U.B.C. in the same period in 1947; 1.62 in The Kelowna students, who is in 1946, and 1.52 three years ago. Last his fifth year at the university, ob-month, 1.86 inches of rain fell, tained second class honors in his while in the same month in 1947. Dr. M. W. Lees - Minister OUT THEY GO at these REDUCED PRICES. (Anglican) Corner Bernard and Bertram St. Rev. D. M. Perley - Assistant Mrs. T. Hill - Musical Director Richter and Sutherland Rector: REGULAR \$39.50 NOW \$31.60 This Society is a branch of The First United, corner Richter St. Ven. D. S. Catchpole, B.A., B.D. Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and Bernard Ave. while in the same month in 1947, master's degree of agriculture. 1946 and 1945, the amount were Shirley Stevens, daughter of Mr. 50, 1.34 and 1.21, respectively. and Mrs. H. W. Stevens, 255 Lake Despite the fact the mercury Avenue, passed her 3rd year com-REGULAR \$43.50 NOW \$34.80 Massachusetts. SUNDAY, JUNE 13th Sunday, June 13th 11.00 a.m.--"The Lord's Prayer: SERVICES TRINITY III reached a higher point than in merce with second class honors. JUNE 13--"GOD, THE PRESERVER OF MAN" "THY KINGDOM COME" May, 1947, the average maximum Miss Stevens received official noti-8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion. SMART LINE OF CHILDREN'S temperature was down somewhat. fication in the mail from U.B.C. 7.30 p.m.-"A FRIENDLY GOD" The thermometer climbed to 89 a- carly this week. bove on May 27, compared with 87 The U.B.C. results also classed above in 1947 and 80 above in 1946. Kathleen McGladery as having 9.45 a.m.-Sunday School. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Preacher: Dr. M. W. Lees GIRLS' CHOIR SUMMER BLOUSES Testimony Meeting, 8 p.m. on Wednesday. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer 3.00 p.m.-Holy Baptism Average maximum reading last passed in second year arts and month was 65.19 degrees, compared science. This should have read Reading Room open Wednesday 7.30 p.m.-Evensong Mission Road United Church White and pastel shades, neat fitting styles afternoon, 3 to 5 p.m. with 72.64 in May, 1947; 73.19 in third year. Wednesday 1946, and 69 degrees in 1945. Aver- Following is a list as supplied age minimum tempreature was 44.- The Courier by U.B.C. of Peach-86 last month; 44.9 in 1947; 43.49 in land students who successfully pas-Christian Science Program 11.00 a.m.-Sunday School. Ages 2 to 12 years. See these lovely blouses! 7.00 p.m.-Church Service. Thursday at 8.45 p.m. over CKOV 10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. \$1.95 to \$3.95 sed examinations: 1946, and 42 above in 1945. Records showed it rained on 14 Arts of the 31 days last month, which Ekins, George A., second year, FIRST BAPTIST **CHILDREN'S FIRST LUTHERAN** BETHEL BAPTIST probably accounts for the lower pass; Basham, Joyce M. E., first temperatures. In the same month year, second class; Cumming, Bev-**CHURCH CHURCH CHURCH** last year, rain fell on eight days, erley C., first year, second class; **BATHING SUITS** and in May, 1946, seven days, Lawrie, David Murray, first year. ELLIS STREET Corner of Richter and Doyle (Next to High School) Following is a list of daily tem- pass; McKay, Hugh John, first year, (Next Bus Terminal) supplemental; Cumming, Alexan-Grand selection of Rose Marie Special Low Price on peratures. Minister: IVOR BENNETT, B.Th Max. 'Min. Prec. der A., first year, marks only in ... 53 40 subjects written; Walker, David May 1948 and other well known makes, R. LAMB - Pastor LADIES' SUNDAY, JUNE 13th .07 Roy, first year, marks only in sub-All ages. \$1.49 to \$4.95 32 SUNDAY, JUNE 13th jects written; Boulding, Joseph E., SUNDAY, JUNE 13th .21 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School. 9.45 a.m.-Sunday School. second year, second class; Pellica-SUMMER 56 59 62 no, John P., second year, second 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School. 10.00 a.m.-German Services. 11.0 a.m.—Fourth Aspect— .36 class; Davis, Mervin, second year, .02 pass; Wolfe, Howarth, second year, SAVE ON **SHOES** "BAPTISM OF THE HOLY 11.00 a.m.--37 **CHILDREN'S** 11.15 a.m.-English Services. "THE MAN AFTER GOD'S GHOST" pass; Daly, William, second year. .13 supplemental; Farquharson, Ro-**OWN HEART**" Colors: White, tan, red and 7.15-p.m.-**SHOES** 52 .02 bert, third year, first class; Tomlin-40 7.15 p.m.-. 62 . 57 .03 son, Raymond, third year, second 45 LISTEN TO THE LUTHERAN black. Low heels, tie effect. L. G. 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SEGUSS - At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Friday, June 4, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seguss, **Co-operation** Mr. Simpson stated that "we must have continuous knowledge Okanagan Mission, a daughter.

of what is going on down south STEVENS -At the Kelowna General Hospital, on Friday, June 4, operation with council, and board Stevens RR. 3, Kelowna, a son. of trade was essential in this mu-

Most of those, present signed General Hospital, on Monday, June in Kelowna. Born in England, he followed in Kelowna cemetery un-Most of those, present signed General Inspirat, on Mrs. George studied under Phillip Dore, and der the direction of Day's Funeral ed around it being agreed that Strazarri, Kelowna, a son. while there was admitted to fel- Service. ed around, it being agreed that Strazarri, Kelowna, a son.

finances would be needed to sup- USSELMAN - At the Kelowna lowship in the Royal College of Pallbearers, all old friends from nnances would be needed to sup- USSELIMAN - At the Kelowna lowship in the Royal Conege of Panbearers, an old triends from port the operations for the next General Hospital, on Tuesday, June Organists. Mr. Rollinson came to the Tofield district, were Messrs. few months. A grant from the city 8, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. John Us- Canada at the age of 20, and is now Haher. Lidster, McGee, Bigland, was also mentioned as being des- selman, East Kelowna, a daugh- on the faculty of the conservatory. Bircherd and Nest. irable. The committee will call a ter.

general meeting in the near future. MAY — At the Kelowna General Canadian College of Organists. Hospital, on Tuesday, June 8, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. David May, Rut-land, a daughter.

HAY FOR SALE – APPLY J. E. KITCH – At the Kelowna Gen-Sodergren, RR. 1, Box 258. (Vernon eral Hospital, on Tuesday, June 8, Highway, end of second Rutland 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph WATER SHOULD

83-1p Kitch, Kelowna, a son. BROOKS — At the Kelowna Ge-neral Hospital, on Wednesday, June 9, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. William

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUPPLIES

Brooks, Kelowna, a son. GRETSINGER — At the Kelow- Although there is no immediate Funeral services will be conduc-na General Hospital, on Wednes- danger of an epidemic in this area, ted at the Kelowna Funeral Par-day, June 9, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. intestinal diseases are more liable lor Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Samuel Gretsinger, Kelowna, a to occur during flood periods and Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole offic aughter. WINFIELD — At the Kelowna ply sources in flooded areas are lidaughter.

General Hospital, on Wednesday, able to a greater degree of con-June 9, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Rus- tamination than usual. sell Winfield, Kelowna, a daugh- The warning that pers The warning that persons in flood-

ed areas drinking unboiled or other-GRIFFIN - At the Kelowna Ge- wise untreated water are in danger neral Hospital, on Thursday, June of contracting intestinal diseases is 10, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grif- emphasized. fin, Westbank, a daughter.

Directions for alternate methods of water treatment may be obtained from the local health unit and pub-

lic health nurses. Instructions for chlorinating wells that have been flooded may also be obtained from

Other recommended precautions the first part of the meeting, 1st are: Pay strict attention to personal Kelowna Pack, Wolf Cubs, were on bygiana are: Pay strict attention to personal hygiene, especially by washing hands after using the toilet and by keeping fingers out of the mouth; drink only safe milk and water; sewage and garbage should be dis-posed of properly, and flies kept out of homes and eating establishments: the population is again warned ly won when in the Cubs. the population is again warned ly won when in the Cubs. against swimming in water which

is polluted. the use of safe milk and water, pro- lowing were invested as under: and invasion by flies, scrupulous of Wolves; Donald Ross, as Tender- DISTURBANCE tection of food from contamination personal cleanlines, are good pr2-cautions against any disease, it was Tenderfoot Scout; Douglas Bram- PROVES COSTLY stated.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. W. C. BILLMAN Mrs. Katie Billman, wife of William C. Billman, 75 years of age, died Sunday, June 6, at the family

residence, 311 King St. Born in Westpoint, Iowa, she came to Kelowna one and a half years ago from Tofield, Alberta. She came to Canada with her hus-band from the United States 42 years ago, and settled in the Tofield district. Her husband retired ten years ago, and they moved to Kelowna in 1946. Besides her husband, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Robertson, in Ogden, Utah.

ERIC ROLLINSON Funeral services were conducted Teacher of organ and 'theory at 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick the Royal Consevatory of Music of at the First United Church, Kelowtevens RR. 3, Kelowna, a son. STRAZARRI — At the Kelowna examinations Friday and Saturday M. W. Lees officiating. Interment

He is a former president of the

Examiner

JOHN ATKINSON A resident of Kelowna for the past 40 years, John Atkinson, 64 years of age, 829 Manhattan, died in the local hospital Wednesday. Born in England, he came to this city in 1908, and served in the Forestry Corps during World War I. He was well-known as an amateur gardener.

Besides his wife, Catherine, he is surbived by one sister in England.

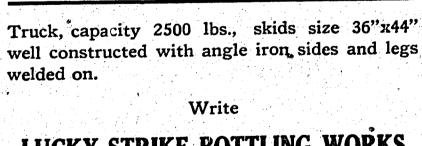


Meeting June 8th — The meeting was held in the Scout Hall at 7 p.m. Two scouts were absent. For

Investiture

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shaw, as, Tenderfoot Scout. The Scoutmaster wishes to con- TO WAITRESS Due to the fact that a clinic for gratulate all these Scouts on their typhoid inoculation is being held on appointments and hopes that others



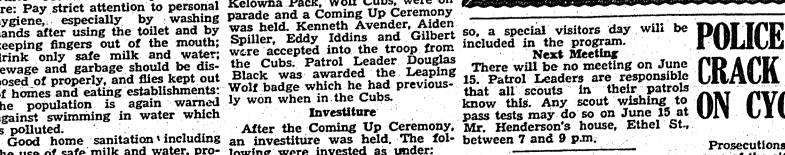
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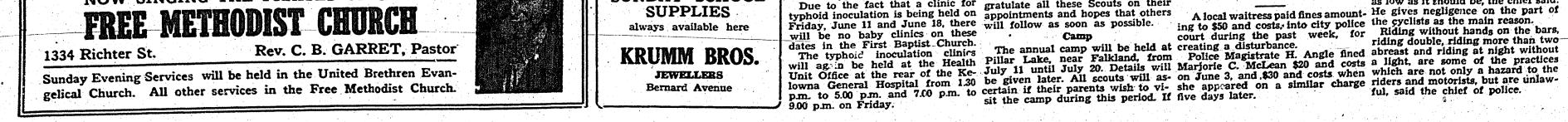
That is the word from Kelowna police chief, Sgt. R. B. McKay. The occasion of bike accidents is still not as low as it should be, the chief said. A local waitress paid fines amount- He gives negligence on the part of

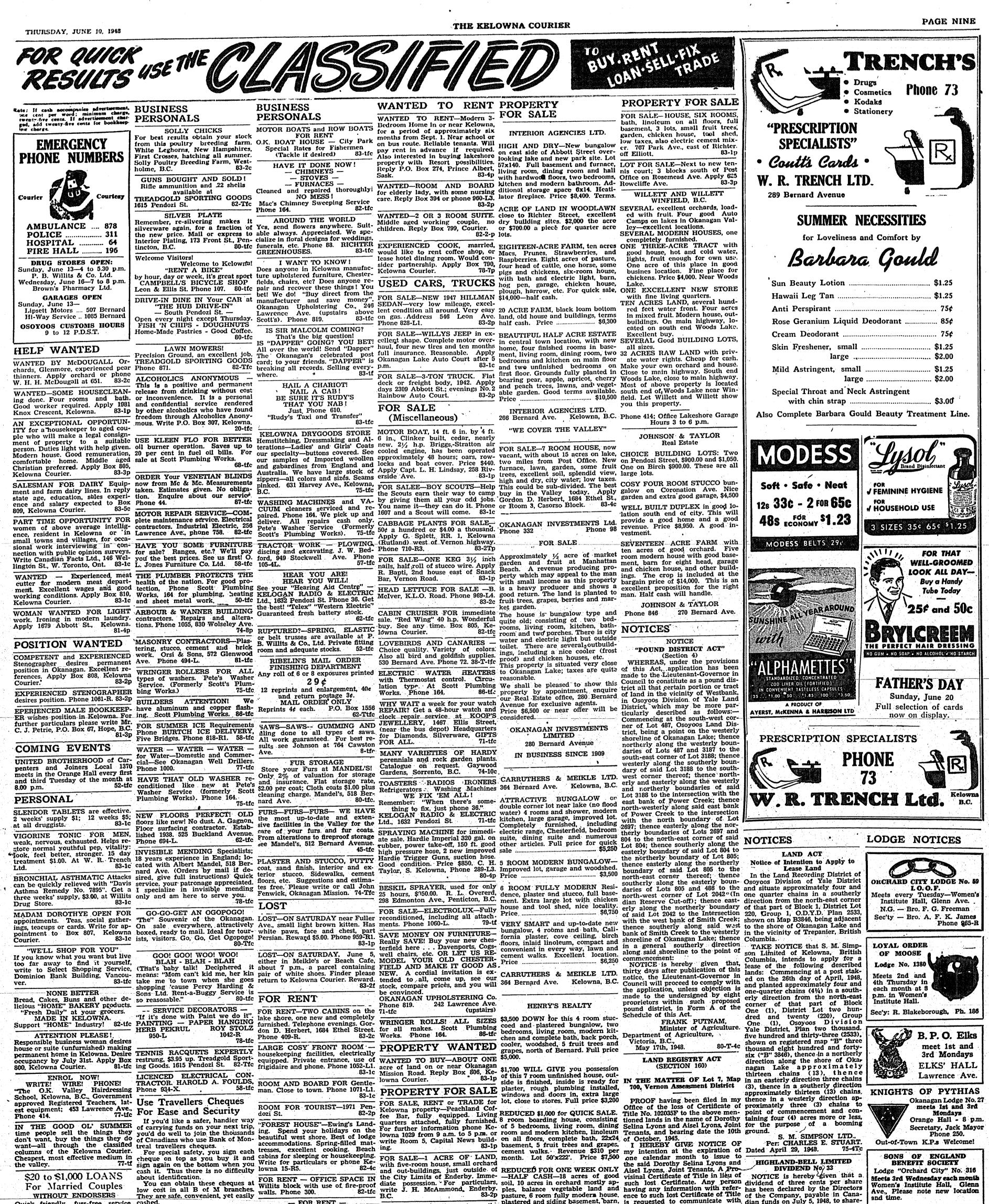
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Following were appointed col-

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ing held last Friday when William

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1948

suffering from the worse tragedy of Kay, Judy and Valerie Snowsell.

in B.C.'s history, it is hoped that YACHT CRUISE the response will be generous.

Mr. and Mrs. McTaggart, of Prince Albert, Sask., are visiting IS POSTPONED Mr. and Mrs. L. Purdy.

The first seasonal cruise of the WINFIELD - Trustees of the Mrs. M. D. Wilson, and daugh- Kelowna Yacht Club, which was to Winfield Okanagan Centre Irriga- ter, Linda, left on Friday for the have been held last Monday, was tion System called a meeting at the Old Country. Mrs. Wilson plans to called off due to the shortage of

Winfield Community Hall on Fri- spend the next three months visit- gasoline. The cruise will probably day evening to decide the future ing friends and relatives in Eng- be held at a later date. Members have been advised to

adhere strictly to the five-mile-an-Miss Sheila Reed returned from hour speed limit along the lake-Vancouver by plane last Thursday. shore. Recently there have been several complaints over owners of

brothers commenced the irriga- The Misses Myrtle and Penny speedboats coming too close to the tion project, the origin of the pre- Motherwell, from Winfield, were shore, which is handleapping flood-



land. After much discussion it was de-August Casorso as deputy grand cided by a vote of 34 to 21 to pur-

Other officers named, with for- sent water system, which was es- guests over the holiday week-end prevention work. timated to have cost when comp-

leted some \$250,000. In 1909 the Okanagan Land Co. bought out the interests of the Maddock brothers and have operated the project since

graduate of Kelowna high, now J. Tolhurst; St. George's Anglican studying engineering at the Uni-versity of Saskatchewan, toasted the graduating elements of the studying engineering at the Uni-bank Gospel Hall, R. J. Lynn; B.C. mel): inside guard. Martin Dulle versity of Saskatchewan, toasted bank Gosper ran, h. s. Lo.F., Syd. (re-elected); outside guard, Mat-the graduating class, to which Lois F.G.A., J. N. Basham; I.O.F., Syd. (re-elected); outside guard, Mat-Saunders. There remained one or hew Wagner (re-elected); trustee,

Mrs. Swanson, have moved to their new home.

Mr. Balfour, trustee-elect, as pre- Mr. and Mrs. E. Sapinsky have sent head of the council, will be- as their guests, the former's brocome the past grand knight, when ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and the new officers take over at the Mrs. H. Sapinsk, of Herbert, Sask. beginning of the new year, July 1.

turned from a holiday in the States puty grand knight. Official installation of the new of Oregon and Washington. While officers will take place sometime away they were held up by floods

this summer or early fall, at the and witnessed the terible devastadiscretion of District Deputy B. tion in that area.

Chichester, Rutland. **AIRWAYS HEAD**

GLENMORE FLOOD

RELIEF DRIVE GETS UNDERWAY

GLENMORE - Councillor G. H. All the dresses were lovely. One W. S. Lawson, inspector of wes- Moubray is representing Glehmore young lady wore a plaid taffeta of tern airways for the department of on the district flood relief commitpink, green and yellow, the pink transport, arrived here Saturday, tee. He will be in charge of colsell, C. Lipsett and Mrs. George Mr. Lawson landed on the Elli- Moubray are assisting in the col-

> JOE LOUIS is in his corner and DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD

> > is in his . . .

Louis charges across the ring. A left, a right, a left, another right. Wow! Can Dagwood take it! He's undaunted. he edges up closer to the radio, crowding the corner of the chesterfield. Round one ends. Referee: Ladies and Gentlemen, your attention girls to attend annual summer please!



The high school lunch room was Representatives from Various ing year was conducted at the re-Organizations Act as Col- gular meeting of the Father Pendozi Council, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday evening at St. Joseph's

Hall, Sutherland Ave. Carl W. Schmidt was the unani. of the system.

Flood Emergency Fund for Fraser mous choice as grand knight and knight. Mr. Schmidt holds the po- chase the system. past president of the students ing collected this week with repre-council, Don Forsyth, president, ing collected this week with repre-Jack Botham, president elect; and sentatives from each organization in the district doing their bit. Plans 1947-48, and Mr. Casorso is the re-About the year 1907 the Maddock tiring chancellor.

> mer holder in brackets, are Chancellor, J. W. Pavle (A. Casorso); recording secretary, J. J. Maier (C. W. Schmidt); warden, advocate, B. Chichester (re-elect- that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarthy, (re-elected); outside guard, Mat- of Kelowna, have moved into the home formerly owned by Mr. and



Toast to the school board was two others to be appointed, includgiven by Berta Ritchie, of Glen-more, and G. C. Hume, Glenmore pel Hall.

Anthony Selzler is the retiring de- Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sherritt re-



ANNUAL SCHOOL

BANQUET DRAWS

packed to capacly last Friday night

with guests at the graduation day

banquet. Seated at the head table

were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weddell, Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Logie, Dot Whitham,

past president of the students'

After Tom Hazel had said grace.

a delicious meal, prepared by some

shifts, and served by Grade 11

and Walter Green made an amus-

MANY GUESTS

Phil Noonan.

girls, was enjoyed.

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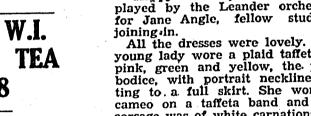
cooking in the Community Hall on Total of \$78 was realized. The sum of \$18 was realized from

under the direction of Mesdames anoher pretty dress with bouffant ciency of the airport. AcCarthy and Metcalfe. The needlework stall consisted The young lady wore a single field is quite high, Mr. Lawson f articles made from "something" McCarthy and Metcalfe.

displayed.

This was a doll's cradle fashioned from a grape basket, and mache STARTS ON TOUR paper, artistically trimmed.

The patrons assisted in selecting

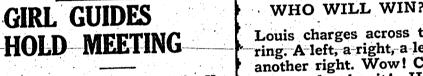


corsage was of white carnations. white crepe with off-the-shoulder, to land on the airstrip since it was

ruffles at the neck and tiny straps. re-seeded. While inspecting the The full skirt was gathered at the Rutland field, he complimented the Wednesday afternoon of last week. hipline. Her corsage was of pink Rutland Air Council on the imroses and split carnations. Pale blue cut velvet with por- made several suggestions that the home cooking and candy stall trait neckline, formed the bodice of would increase the operating effi-



The regular meeting of the Ke-





son sang "I'm in Love with Vien-na." Mr. Logie introduced Mr. Dave and Mrs. E. C. Weddell, Mr. and Chapman who has only missed one Mrs. G. C. Hume and Mr. and Mrs.

30 PTA members, working in Maxwell occupied the chair.

a short and witty speech, Maurice MANY STUDENTS Tate gave the toast to the school

ing reply. Don Forsyth introduced ATTEND

the new president of the students' "GRAD"

tirls, was enjoyed. Don Forsyth gave the toast to the Trade; Women's Institute, Mrs. A. M

King. Phil Noonan, a last year's Fearnley; United Church, Mrs. C.

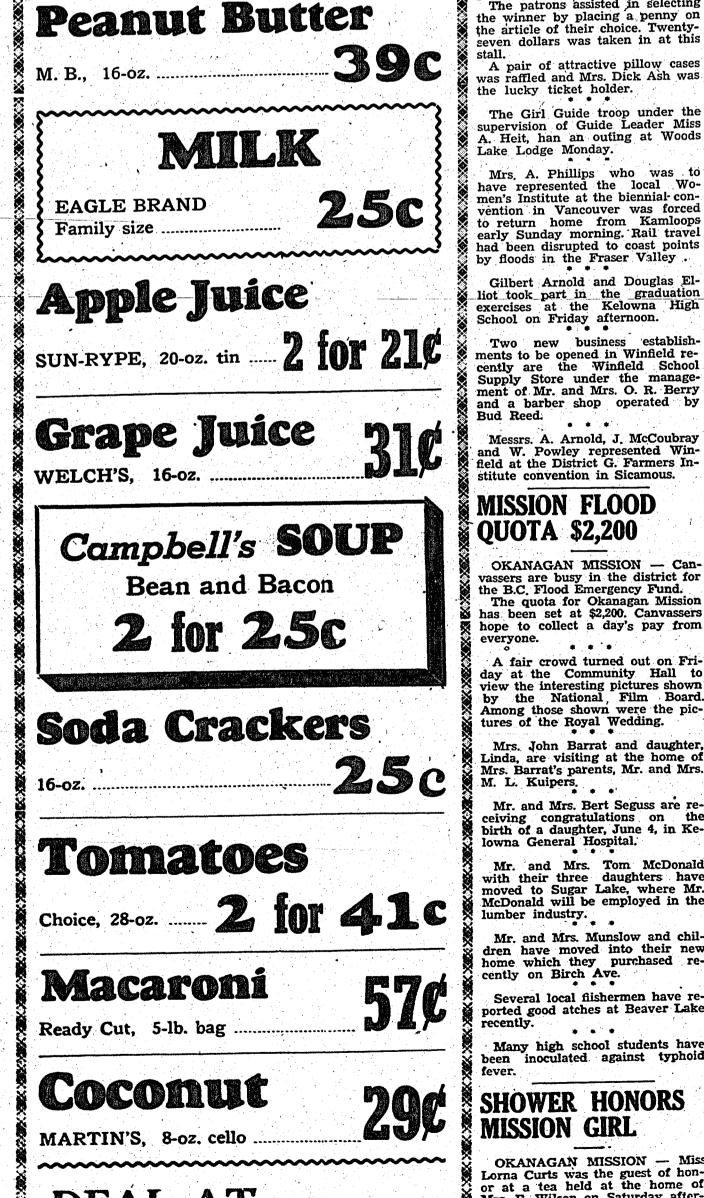
"Happy Birthday to You" was played by the Leander orchestra, for Jane Angle, fellow students

bodice, with portrait neckline fit- but left three hours later for Pen- lecting Glenmore's quota of \$1,400. ting to a full skirt. She wore a ticton after inspeting both Ellison Mrs. I. Newman, Mrs. Jim Snowcameo on a taffeta band and her and Rutland fields,

Another dancer's frock was of son field. It was the first aircraft lecting. In affording relief to those

provements made to the field, and

MAKES BRIEF



the winner by placing a penny on WESTBANK — Leaving on an lowna Girl Guides was held at the the article of their choice. Twenty- extended motor trip to the east re- home of Mrs. H. W. Arbuckle, Abcently were Mr. and Mrs. Earl bott Street. Stalking and tracking Lundin and their three children, of along the lake shore took up the A pair of attractive pillow cases was raffled and Mrs. Dick Ash was

Westbank. Accompanying them time. Final plans were made for were Mrs. Lundin's father, William the Guide Bazaar and tea, held Sloan, Mr. Lundin's mother, Mrs. last Saturday afternoon, in the M. Lundin, and his uncle, H. Holm- Scout Hall. Proceeds will enable herg all of Kelowra the lucky ticket holder. The Girl Guide troop under the berg, all of Kelowna. Travelling with a trailer, the camp in the country.

supervision of Guide Leader Miss A. Heit, han an outing at Woods part are making their leisurely Campfire songs brought the Lake Lodge Monday. way via Yellowstone Park, Chica- meeting to a close. The McLaren

Mrs. A. Phillips who was to route to Ontario, where they will ley on behalf of her dance group. have represented the local Wo- visit relatives and friends. Mont- The cup is awarded for English men's Institute at the biennial-con-vention in Vancouver was forced in the travellers visiting list before festival). Miss Ruth Pollard, for-to return home from Kamloops they return vis the Canadian route mer lightconent visited the group. to return home from Kamloops they return via the Canadian route mer lieutenant visited the group. early Sunday morning. Rail travel in the autumn.

had been disrupted to coast points by floods in the Fraser Valley

RADIO WORKSHOP Gilbert Arnold and Douglas El-liot took part in the graduation NAMES OFFICERS exercises at the Kelowna High

School on Friday afternoon. Cedric Boyer was elected chair-Two new business establish- man by acclamation of the Okana-Two new business establish- man by acclamation of the Okana-ments to be opened in Winfield re- gan Radio Workshop, at the annu-cently are the Winfield School al meeting held Friday, June 4, in Supply Store under the manage- CKOV. Elizabeth Follmer is the ment of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Berry new secretary - treasurer. Repre-and a barber shop operated by senting the playwriting group is Bud Reed. Mrs. Jack Hampson; announcers'

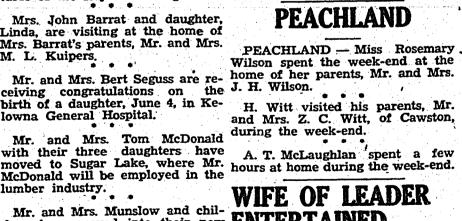
Mrs. Jack Hampson; announcers group, Hume Powley; operators' and W. Powley represented Win-field at the District G. Farmers In-stitute convention in Sicamous.

the playwriting group, ten plays by members having been produced. Letters of appreciation of the

workshop productions were read by Mary Wilson. Others present were Mrs. Boyer, Elva Bolduck, Margaret Follmer, OKANAGAN MISSION - Canvassers are busy in the district for the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund.

Elva Bolduck, Margaret Follmer, Meg Gore, Ruth Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Earl, Mrs. Jack McLen-nan, Nancy Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Rueger, Mrs. Ira Swartz, Mrs. Ken Vernon, Mrs. Harold Willett, Mrs. Don Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Bert Anderson, A. H. Hooper, Ron Irwin, Walter foodie, Pat Moss and John Sugars. J. W. B. Browne, managing dir-ector of the station, addressed the meeting, complimenting members on the workshop productions. The quota for Okanagan Mission

A fair crowd turned out on Friday at the Community Hall to view the interesting pictures shown by the National, Film Board. Among those shown were the pic-tures of the Royal Wedding.



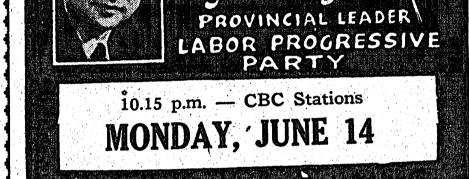
ecently.

Mr. and Mrs. Munslow and chil-dren have moved into their new ENTERTAINED nome which they purchased re-cently on Birch Ave. Several local flishermen have re-ported good atches at Beaver Lake Progressive Conservatives and oth-er members held a reception and Many high school students have been inoculated against typhoid

er memoers held a reception and tea on Wednesday, May 26 for 100 friends in honor of Mrs. John Brac-ken. Mrs. Bennett helped the guest of honor in receiving. Corsages for the two ladies were presented by SHOWER HONORS MISSION GIRL

Miss Mona Bent. Those presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. H. B. D. Lysons, Mrs. Christopher Reid, Mrs. Grote Stir-ling, Mrs. Dick Stirling, Mrs. W. D. Walker and Mrs. F. C. Weddell

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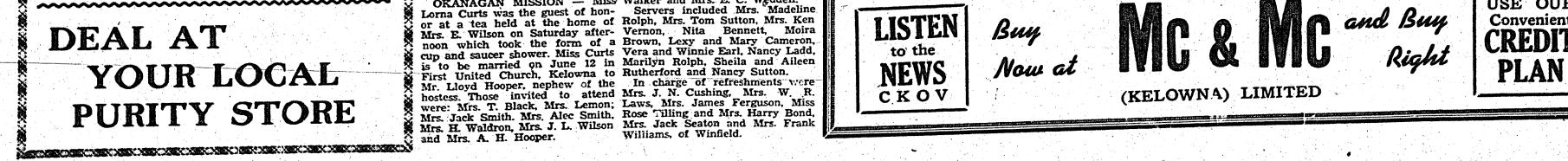
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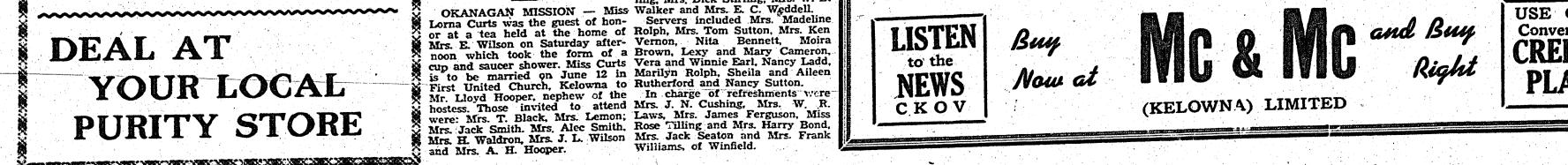
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PAGE ELEVEN

District Commissioner Gray gave a Scoutmaster Acland, with the bacdetailed report to the meeting on king of the Kelowna Lions Club, his visit to the annual meeting of The latest sign of renewed interthe Boy Scouts of America at Se- est is the revival of the 1st Kelowattle. After the business was over na troop notes in the Courier. Scoutmaster Yochim, social con-

vener, supervised the serving of Thanks to the co-operation of the refreshments. The next meeting of Group Committee several of the the Council will be Thursday, June East Kelowna Scouts visited the Camporce at Okanagan Falls on . . . The second meeting of the Scou-Sunday, May 23.

The 1st Kelowna Troop is forgters Council was held in the Tree Fruit Board room recently, and ing ahead under the leadership of TRY COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS there was an increase in attend-

BOY

SCOUT

discussed, and it would seem that

vitamin C, Dr. Sealock said. The

with different protein intakes due

to different kinds of food habits.

— Man, You're Crazy

Europe in studies of Addison's di- normal oxygen-carrying capacity of sease. This is a chronic weakening the blood. This something proved

disease, usually fatal, and in it the to one of the broken links again

sun tan pigment. The disease vic- disease may increase the need for

Dr. Sealock, then at the Univer- discovery may supply a clue to

sity of Rochester, and co-workers one of the factors in rheumatic fe-

found the reason why. The melanin ver. was formed because one important The tyrosine-vitamin C relation-chemical wasn't being used proper- ship also is suspected of some pos-

ly. This chemical was an amino sible influence in high blood pres-

Lack of vitamin C, they showed, high protein, your body again needs

broke the chain of steps in the more vitamin C for good health, he

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substance that produced the melan- how much vitamin C is needed

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was discovered by Dr. S. Z. Le- mins are being studied in the same

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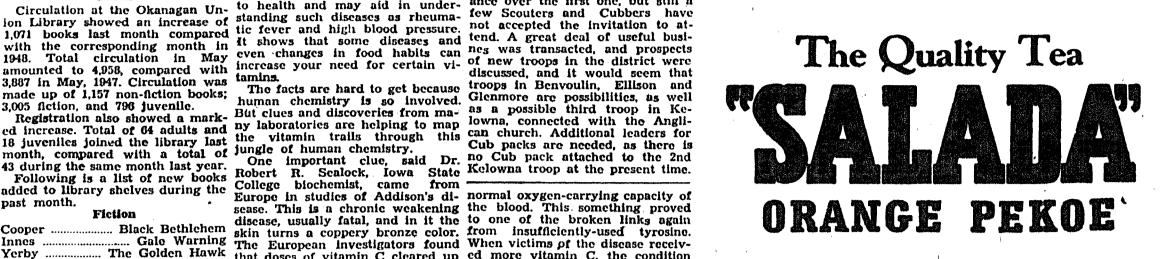
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which had been bought from the ed at P. Topham's corner and put Paton .. Cry, The Beloved Country East of Fifth Dunn Forsyth Squadron Will Move

property will be improved, accord- of the Dan White place. It flows ing to works' chairman Councillor down a natural gully and comes G. Birkelund. Fence line in block out of the cliff in a stream. Reeve Sherriff 6 will be cleaned up and trees cut C. O. Whinton asked Councillor Roberts-

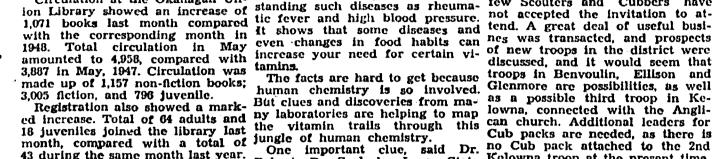
Panther's Moon body's proper use of the tyrosine, added. The vitamin researchers Canning cipal Council that he is unable to Road below the Khalembach pro- it. Councillor Bradley had met the Mrs. Christopher Myers . accept the position of school trus- perty to Deep Creek was again dis- water board and talked over the Tiltman ... Good-bye to Sally House question of putting water on lands Goudge

.. The Pearl The Black Laurel be enough water for these lots. Jameson There is more storage and sprink- Kershler systems are being installed by the farmers. The board thought be- Chamberlain-Council, the applicant should be Baker My Friend the Enemy scurvy. The cow's milk has more fore an application is accepted by interviewed by a joint committee Kutak of two members of the council, and Buck water board. Councillor G. W. Elliott Hawksley said new gates are needed at the water tower, and equip-

Rhode Gunn

Penny Trumpet

Jepson Outrun the Constable Non-Fiction /



Following is a list of new books Robert R. Scalock, Iowa State Kelowna troop at the present time. 43 during the same month last year. added to library shelves during the College blochemist, came from past month.

..... Black Bethlehem skin turns a coppery bronze color. from insufficiently-used tyrosine. Cooper The Golden Hawk The European Investigators found When victims of the disease receiv-that doses of vitamin C cleared up ed more vitamin C, the condition Innes Yerby Bell-

burton Hall the other symptoms of the disease. Some chieldren with rheumatic Miss Mallett The copper color was due to me- fever were also found to excrete Lodeleigh lanin, a skin pigment which when this same substance from tyrosine Miss Mallett Boyce ...

department of public works at Ver- in the flume of the irrigation disnon. Purchase price is \$1,200. Steps to the road at J. F. Riggs this water came down at the back trict. Mr. Bradley explained that Bellamann-Parris Mitchell of Kings Row Crofts ... Murderers Make Mistakes than 20 amino acids from which all If you change suddenly from a diet with low protein to one of

PEACHLAND - A. J. MacKen- down so people adjacent can use Bradley to investigate and see what The Divorce of Marcia Moore measures can be taken to control

> Cobb The Gesture sold by the municipality. The Cobb board felt in due time there would Steinbeck

Prelude to a Certain Midnight vine of Cornell University medical connection. The Leaf Shall Be Green scurvy. The cow's milk has more **601 at 40,50,60?**

ment to facilitate cleaning of the Roberts ...

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I am the Cat of the tyrosine than mother's milk. The Aging Nymph meant more vitamin C was needed Eight for Eternity

babies more vitamin C, and they Death of an Author could take the cows' milk without The' Shadow the threat of scurvy. Other discoveries followed quick-Armstrong The Northern Maid ly. At New York University, Miss

in.

. Unclouded Summer Ella Fishburg found that in a cer-Van der Mark In Due Season tain, fairly rare disease, something Taylor ... A View of the Harbour is in the blood which decreases the Steinbeck A Russian Journal







FLOODED TOWN OF AGASSIZ looked like this from the air today as Artray Photographer Ray Munro piloted a light plane over the stricken Fraser Valley centre. Flooded schoolground is in centre foreground; main highway and CPR station top right. Dykes gave way and the flood rose higher than in picture.

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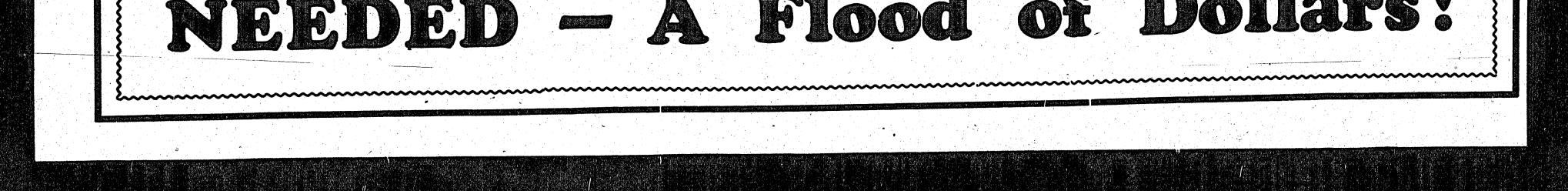
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ing batters. It was Hank's first than are showing up at the box. game of the season, and Paul Bach Many of the juniors are playing was sent in to relieve him in the with the seniors. seventh, finishing the game with-

but iurtner score.	lows:	1.00	
An incipient rally in the ninth	Kamloops	4 (0
was ended by a smart double play,	Summerland	3 . :	1.
to retire the Miners and win the	Vernon	2 1	L
game. Andy Kitsch was the heavy	Princeton	2 2	2
nan with the stick, getting three	Rutland	1 2	2
or five. In the other two trips to	Hedley		
he plate he flied out once, and hit	Kelowna Cubs	0 4	ł
nto a force out in the second			7

Hedley's moundsman, Beyak. Sunday's results were Chome pitched good ball, but got wobbly team last): Cubs 4, Vernon 13; Hedsupport, and none of the pitchers ley 1, Rutland 6; Princeton 6, yielded up any extra-base hits. Summerland 7. The defeat of the Cubs at Vernon Games next Sunday: Kamloops the same afternoon leaves them in at Hedley; Rutland at Vernon;

the cellar position, and Rutland ad- Princton at Kelowna Cubs (Rutvances to fifth place. Next Sunday land. Rutland goes to Vernon, and

BOX SCORE

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x batted for Dixon in 9th.

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Score by Innings

SUMMARY - Runs batted in: Calderoni, Holitski, Bullock. Sto-

len bases, Beyak, Reser, Wostra-

Cox, Reser, Wanless. Strike-outs: by Beyak 7, by Wostradowski 7. Hits: off Wostradowski 6 for 1 run

in 6 innings; Bach 3 for 0 runs in

3 innings. Passed balls: Calderoni.

Winning pitcher: Wostradowski. Standing of the Interior Baseball

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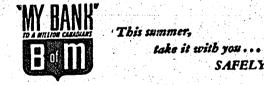
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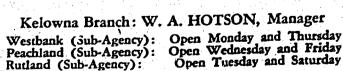
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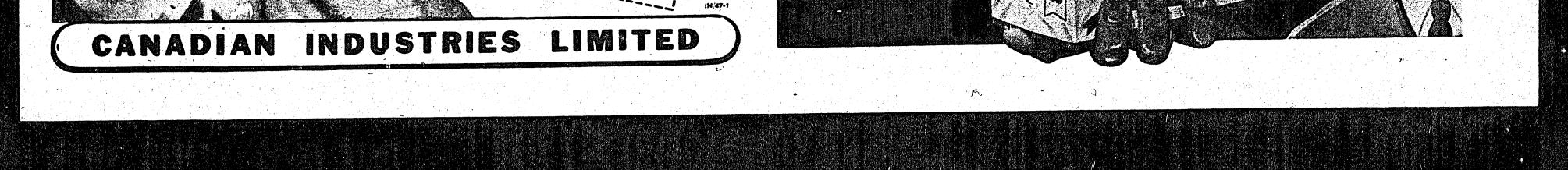
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dowski, Bach. Sacrifices: Calderoni, Holitski. Double plays: Mallach-Bullock-Kitsch. Left on bases: Hedley 6, Rutland 9. Bases on balls:



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Mr. C. S. Gordon, of Forres, Scot-land, and his zon, Ronald, have been staying with Mr. B. T. Haverfield, Okanagan Mission. They left recently to visit old friends in Kamloops, where Mr. Gordon used to live.



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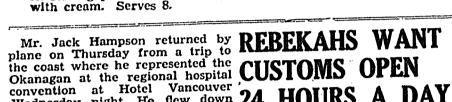
One-half cup shortening, ¹/₂ cup sugar, ¹/₂ tsp. grated orange rind, 2 eggs, unbeaten, 1 cup sifted flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, ¹/₂ tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp. salt, 4 shredded wheat biscuits, finely rolled, % cup milk.

% cup mlik. First, arrange rhubarb carefully in radiating pattern in bot-tom of deep cake pan. Sprinkle with flour, sugar and cinnamon. Pour corn syrup over all. Make cake by creaming together shortening, sugar and orange rind. Then, add eggs and heat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, nutmeg and salt. Mix with shredded wheat and add al-tornately with milk to agg mixture. Spread awanly over fruit ternately with milk to egg mixture. Spread evenly over fruit. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 40 minutes. Invert on serving plate and remove pan while still warm. Serve warm with cream. Serves 8.

wednesday night. He flew down 24 HOURS A DAY

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LEGION WOMEN NAME DELEGATES

A baby bath will be given to the

A. meeting. Mrs. Mary Badley was

mation about Kelowna, were read. Mrs. R. Archibald and Mrs. G. E. Steenson were chosen delegates to the zone meeting at Salmon Arm. June 6. Mrs. Mary Badley, members present and their guests. Mrs. P. C. Gurr and Mrs. R. T. Knox will represent Kelowna at

at Nanaimo, June 14.



Final arrangements are being for their annual dance to be held Although sufficient funds for its in the Aquatic Pavilion, June 17.

committee are working hard to to loan the required balance so make this one of the season's outstanding social affairs. Carl Dunaway's orchestra will

provide the music and Fred Sis. H. Tutt, vice-grand of the Thompson will act as master of ce-Sis. ri. Tutt, vice-grand of the Indiapoli will det as master of ee-Kelowna Rebekah Lodge No. 36 remonies. Tiny Walrod has agreed was in charge of the regular meet- to draw the lucky ticket for the ped to Kelowna. ing, Wednesday, May 26, with 29 luggage set that is being raffled in aid of the health and welfare com-

An invitation to join the Odd- mittee. Committee members include Mrs. fellows for the annual memorial Pat Trueman, Mrs. Madeline Rolph, Mrs. Vi Treadgold, Mrs. Gaspar service, Tuesday, June 8," was, re-

A petition was forwarded to va-rious authorities respectfully urg-ing a 24-hour customs and immigra-tion service be established at the the Crigg

Tickets may be obtained through border between Oroville, Wash., Pat Trueman, Bunty Davies or any and Osoyoos, B.C. In response to Rea Cross appeal member of the Nurses' Association.

for is proposed loan cupboard for VICTORIA WOMAN this district, an ice-cap wil be donated by the Rebekahs. The Dime-A-Time Club was in-vited to meet at the home of Sis. OUTLINES AIMS L. Moulton, Ellis Street, Wednes-**OF** ASSOCIATION



New Officers of Local Business Women's Organization Installed

1'HE KELOWNA COURIER

STAGETTE Local Red Cross Loan Cupboad, it was decided at a recent Legion W. A meeting Mrs Mary Badley was in the chair. Bed trays, cribs, hot water and ice bags would be wel-come donations from individual members. Letters from England thanking for parcels and asking for infor-

dent for the term 1939-41.

The dinner was preceded by the Victoria Girl' Named District recitation of the club grace and the **Convention Ends** singing of "O Canada" by the 28 Following the dinner, Miss Clay

trict convention was held at Eltold of the many advantages ofthe annual provincial convention fered to club members through the dorado Arms. Guests were greettraining they receive and how the ed by District Governor, Joan Lawsame training may help them in rence, and president Mary Shawtheir own line of business. MacLaren. Saturday night's festi-

Following Miss Clay's address vities were highlighted by a pacame the reports of standing com- jama party in the Eldorado Anmittees, most outstanding of which nex. A relaxed evening was spent was that of the "Community Piano in getting acquainted.

Fund" headed by Mrs. Phylis Tren-Sunday morning the girls attendwith. Members were told that a cd St. Andrew's Church, Okanagan nine foot grand piano had been Mission. In the afternoon the first "spotted" which was reported to be in excellent condition and suitable business session was held, with another on Monday morning. Victoria to the needs of this community. Club will have the dictrict execu-

tive next year and will handle the convention. Marian (Bunty) Davies and her an anonymous member has offered to loan the required balance so At the banquet, Sunday night, that the deal can be closed. Mrs. toasts to B.C. clubs were given and Trenwith was authorized by the skits followed. The cup for the best

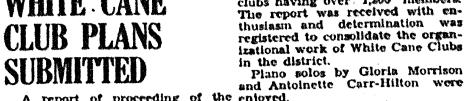
meeting to proceed with the pur- and most frivolous went to Grace chase and as soon as road trans- Crawford and Jean Kerr, Kelowna, portation from Vancouver is avail- for a song and dance routine in able again, the piano will, be ship- vaudeville style. Awarded Pin

Word has been received that the An uproacious success put on by

home of the president of the Grand the Vernon Club was "Slap'er flood and that she and her little Down Agin Pa!" with action and daughter are being housed with a clever costumes. A take-off of their bingo money-raising project at the friend. They have lost everything. Crescent Shows was done by the Risso, Mrs. Carl Brunette and the A collection of some \$35 was taken

ficers. They are, president, Mrs. the Nuts." Muriel Ffoulkes; first vice-presi- The Governor's tea was held dent, Mrs. Luella Balfour; second Monday afternoon at which Jean vice-president, Mrs. Phylis Tren- Thomson, Victoria's president, was with; treasurer, Mrs. Mollie Mor- given her district governor's pin 2rison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. and a corsage by Joan Lawrence. May Waterman; recording secre- Miss Lawrence, was also given a tary, Miss Mollie McLaren; mem- corsage.

bership, Miss Lily Patterson; pro-Other members enjoying the gram, Mrs. J. B. Spurrier; legisla- week-end convention were Betty tion, Mrs. Gladys Herbert; social, Cutt and Isabel Shillabeer, Victor-Mrs. Dorothy-Chamberlain; archi-ia; June-Carter, president, Vi Bed-Atter lodge closed, excellent films, "King Penguin" and "Hawaii" Miss Margaret Clay, chief lib-were shown and refreshments serv-ed. Miss Margaret Clay, chief lib-vist, Miss Christina Beaith; publi-city, Miss Mona Bent; past presi-Moreside, Vancouver; Rhoda Fos-ter, president, Mildred Anderson, the Kelownee Busineer and Ann



A report of proceeding of the enjoyed. Canadian Council of the Blind was Members of the Llon's Club furgiven by George King, representing nished transportation. Refresh-Kelowna and district at the meet- ments were served. Archdeacon ing in Vancouver at the Canadian D. S. Catchpole has offered the An-National Institute for the Blind, at glican Parish Hall for the meeting the regular meeting of the White on Tuesday, June 29. Cane Club of this district held in

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. MGregor, the home of Mrs. D. M. Black. Details of the activities of the Lawson Avenue, are holidaying in White Cane Clubs of Vancouver Vancouver, guests at Sylvia Hotel.





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and district were presented, these clubs having over 1,200 members.



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A business meeting of the Ke-lowna Film Council held at the Miss Dorothy Heneker L.L.B., now of London, England, was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold simple beginning, there are now 100 Johnston Tuesday evening was attended by Mrs. Elmer Melsted, clubs in Canada with a memberchairman; A. E. Vowles, vice-chairship of over 6,600. Canada is but man; Cutherbert Hardy, secretaryone of 26 nations which is thus natreasurer; R. P. Hughes, D. Paultionally organized. Miss Clay said

son and Jim Treadgold. that the voice of the business and Mr. Treadgold and Mr. Johnston professional women is heard with were appointed to interview the have learned to weigh carefully city council for their co-operation the resolutions they ask for and to during July and August, which work for their implementation. proved so popular last year on Sunday and Wednesday evenings. Miss Clay drew a picture of what this Club has to offer the people of Discussion centred on ways and the community. It is not a service means of raising money for pur-

club but aims to welcome new-comchase of films. The recent appeal ers who are business and profesfor funds was responded to by onsional women. Benefits of such contacts are endless. She also stresly a few groups. Seven new voluntary operators sed that the organization is nonhave been trained by Jim Tread political and that religion is undenominational. More important gold and several are waiting. Excellent films are on hand at though, even man the social bene-

though, even than the social benevity the library including "King Pen-nerated by the organization. "Wo-men have lived restricted lives through past generations but now they are ready to study religious they are ready to study religious Prairies." scientific and political aspects of

scientific and political aspects or life and to make their contribution to such," she said. The club also offers women the opportunity to learn to conduct their own busi-ness and their own meetings in a business-like-way. "We must be on the look - out for discrimination against women." she continued.

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Cocoanut Sticks: Coconsult Stitcksi Follow above re-cipe, cut in strips 3" by \$4". Brush with milk; sprin-kle with cocoa-nut. Bake. Dip ends in melted erwest chocolate. against women," she continued. Reference was made to the work

land.

Reference was made to the work Girls of the staff of the Royal of John Humphrey, head of inter-national law department of McGill 27, at the home of Miss Betty Pres-University who is also head of the ton, Long Street, in honor of Miss commission on human rights. Lorna Curts, a June bride-to-be. commission on human rights.

"Further," Miss Clay continued, Gifts were presented in a gaily de-"we must have sound information corated basket. Bowls of lilac fillon all matters that appear as press ed the rooms. Miss Marjorie Wright headlines. She advised members to helped the hostess in serving resubscribe to United Nations publi- freshments.

cations and compare the verbatum Those joining in the celebration addresses with the press reports be- were Miss Phylis Brown, Mrs. Bill fore forming any opinions on Cameron (formerly Shirley Cope), world affairs. She had attended the Mrs. Charles de Pfyffer (formerly meeting of the security council of Joan Carew), Miss Muriel Joliffe, the United Nations in New York in Miss Jean Lutz, Miss Betty Pezder-

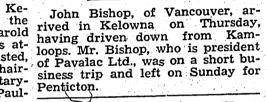
944, '45 and '46. When Miss Muriel Joliffe left the Snowsell, (formerly Mary Lan-

Royal Bank Monday to take three dale). months' leave, staff-members pre-sented her with flowers and choco-lates. She will visit Mrs. M. Taws in Montreal for a few days before-embarking on the "Ascania." The ship docks at Liverpool and Miss Joliffe will go to Edinburgh to her aunt, Mrs. Maria Nesbit Her boli-Joliffe will go to Edinburgh to her aunt, Mrs. Maria Nesbit. Her holiday will be spent visiting relatives and friends in Scotland and Eng-

DONT SAY "BREAD"

> Gifts were wheeled in on a tea wagon. White and mauve lilac was wagon, while and mauve mac was used for decoration and a minia-ture wedding cake centred the table flanked by tapers, the room being lit by candle-light.

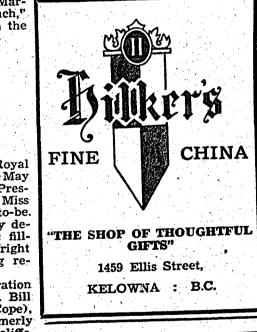
Mohart and Gloria McKay, Vernon. Kelowna girls included Marguer-Kelowna girls included Marguer-ite Bowes, Joyce Burge, Vivian Dooley, Mabel Hall, Jill Kelsey, Patsy McIver, Marie Mitchell, Gwen Oxley, Kay Solmer, Jean Taylor and Doreen Willson.



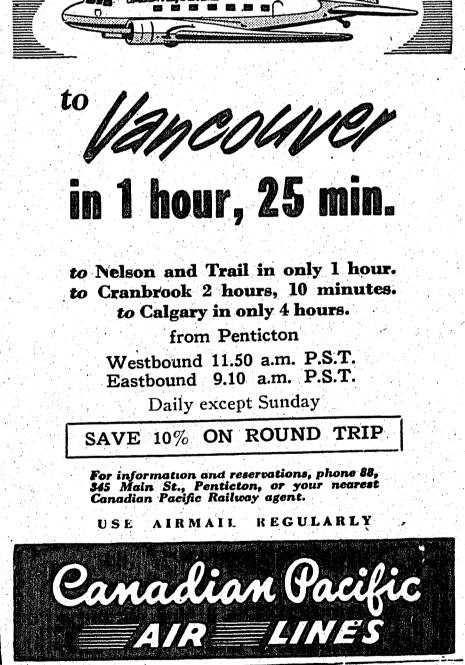


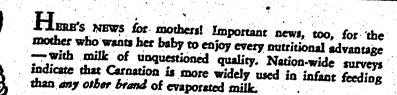
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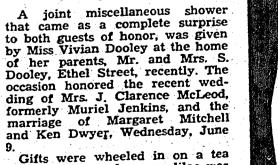
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of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dooley, Ethel Street, recently. The occasion honored the recent wedding of Mrs. J. Clarence McLeod, formerly Muriel Jenkins, and the marriage of Margaret Mitchell and Ken Dwyer, Wednesday, June

Guests invited were Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. Ray Scott, formerly









if we do not stand up for freedom.

PAGE SIXTEEN

F. Harkoff and D. L. Dewer were A \$2.50 fine was levied in city po-both fined \$2.50 and costs in city licec ourt May 31 against A. Tos- AIRMEN BRING both fined \$2.50 and costs in city lifed out may of again auto incor-police court May 27 for parking in- czak for parking his auto incor- BLOOD PLASMA rectly fractions. TO KELOWNA

A Canso flying boat piloted by Fit. Lt. Buzz Foster, Vancouver,

arrived Tuesday evening of last week. The weather being too rough

to run up on the beach, the crew was putting out a rubber raft, when

John Horn came to the rescue in

"Ranger," his 20 foot cabin cruiser.

He brought ashore F.O. Bob Coulter, Vancouver, and LAC George Schmidt, Kelowna, who

handed over a metal box of blood plasma to a waiting car, and were off again, John Horn taxiing them back to the flying boat.

The plane made a similar deli-very on Kalamalka Lake for the

Vernon Hospital, as the regular train delivery has been prevented

Another plane had made deliver-

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F.O. Frank Rush, Vancouver, ac-ted as co-pilot, and Sergeant Ger-

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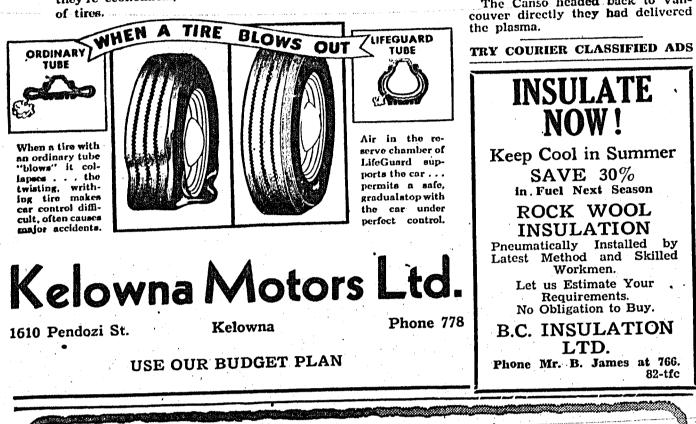
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Radio "Hams" Playing Major Role OYAMA TAKES

In Contacting Outside Points

As a matter of fact, one member NEAR WESTBANK

FLOOD MONEY Amateur radio operators have been playing an important role in keeping in touch with the "out-side" as a result of the devastating foods in the Frace Valley OYAMA—Oyama has taken the lead in being the first community to put on a concert in aid of the

LEAD RAISING

flood relief fund. Thursday evening last, the recital which was put on under the direc-

tion of Mrs. A. B. Smith in the Comdio Club was responsible for ar-WESTBANK — An increasing munity Hall, was attended by a caranging for a shipment of typhoid vaccine and amateur "hams" con- number of Westbank motorists tra- pacity audience, everyone knowing tacted a doctor in Vancouver with velling toward the ferry, are en- that the proceeds would be given to the result the vaccine was shipped joying the novelty of discovering help the sufferers in this major protrails and logging-roads which vincial catastrophe. The sum of \$55

Members of the local amateur have, in some instances, been ab- was cleared. radio club are Rolf Mathie, presi- andoned for many years. True, Those taking part were the plano dent; Harold Marshall, Glenmore; these narrow-gauge tracks wind pupils of Mrs. Smith, the five local Lawrence Wall, Ted Turner, Al and twist sharply this way and that dancing pupils of Miss Pratten, the Collins, Merril Hughes, Les Dud- and provide the doubtful thrill of 35 school children members of the deford, Ed Fairweather, Don Ed- meeting head-on an approaching rural school choir, under the direcwards, L. Walrod, Don Watt and vehicle-with no way out, if brakes tion of Mr. H. Aldred, and Mrs.

wards, L. walrog, Don watt and venicle—with ho way out, it brakes tion of Mr. H. Aldred, and Mrs. Jack Bews. A battery operated equipment Reasons for these devious routes? Mrs. Smith was accompanist for owned by Marshall and Turner, They are many, and good! By this the dancers and vocal solos, and and powered by a 500 watt trans- means the motorist can escape the Mrs. Walker for the school choir. mitter which is owned by L. Wall, tortuous depths of clinging sand Mr. Aldred accompanied his son, up in the radio building, with which the miles of highway Alan,

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from the narrow trail, it will be to

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Going Steady

the good work by which they had. Oyama from Lumby and will make obtanied the high standing and their home here in the McClure house. Mr. Hoyer is the new memarks received. chanic at the Oyama Garage. At the close of the evening, re-

freshments were served in the Me-morial Hall to recital participants by the community refreshment com-mittee with Mrs. T. D. Shaw-Mc-

Laren in charge. Mrs. George Pothecary, secretary of the Community Club, made a very able and charming master of ceremonies.

Those taking part in the program were: Oyama Choir, Joe Kornitsky, Pat Davison, David McClure, Sheila McLaren, Maureen McClure, Kenna McLaren, Maureen McClure, Kenna Wynne, Berbie Reiswig, of Win-field; Grace Lee, Mary Hopak, Elli-sou; John Thompson, Alan Aldred, Sylvia Stanley, Beth Walker, Joanne Coxton, Marguerite Griffith,' Bar-bara Walker, Barbara Wynne, Margaret Anne Rounce.

OYAMA CCF HOLD PARTY

OYAMA-At the CCF card party held last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sproule, court whist was played by four tables to players. Mrs. G. Dronak won the high ladies' score and W. Allen won the high men's. Refreshments were convened by Mrs. W. Sproule, Mrs. J. Kornitsky and C. Deschamps. Mr. and Mrs. Ben (B. J.) Hoyer





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HOUSEHOLDERS: Help Public Health Authorities fight the risk of spreading Infection and Epidemic. Disinfect with "Lysol" as you clean up all household goods contaminated by flood waters. Use "Lysol" in scrub water, to wash floors, woodwork, walls, furniture, etc., after removing germ-laden refuse deposited by flood waters. Wash clothes, bedding, bathroom, kitchen, etc., with a "Lysol" solution. "Lysol" deodorizes as it disinfects and cleans.

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TRANSFER TIM



QUAKER TRANSFERS THERE YOU ARE MUM! AND

Walrod offered a onsiderable between Westbank and the ferry, All participants in the concert quantity of battery operated equip- now under construction, have been were at their best and it was a very ment for use during the emergen- piled. More, he avoids the expense enjoyable evening and showed the ment for use during the emergen- piled. More, he avoids the expense enjoyable evening and showed the cy. Hughes made arrangements and danger of ruined gears, trans- great amount₄ of talent with which for the shipment of typhoid vac- missions, and of bent and broken the younger residents of Oyama are cine here.

cine here. A 24--hour watch has been kept ing to be yanked out of the churn-by the local radio club. Ted Good, ed-up sand after vainly giving his Musical Festival in most cases did a amateur station VE7ND, Vancou-ver, organized the coastal end of himself held still faster in the ever-bers, thereby showing the audience the RCAF amateur circuit. This deepening toils.

floods in the Fraser Valley.

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of the Orchard Ciy Amateur Ra-

Far less nerve-racking are the station is the key point and is handling traffic from all points of the forgotten ways, though steep, at province.

SOUADRON ORDERS

By MAJ. D. WHITE, O.C. "B" SQUADRON, 9 RECCE REGT. (BCD)

Kelowna, B.C. Last Order 13 This Order 14

his Order 14 Friends of F. C. Johnson, West-9 June 1948 bank, are pleased to learn of his favorable progress toward recovery

highway.

1. DUTIES—Orderly Officer for following minor hospital treatment. the week ending 19 June 48, 2/Lt. A. C. Parker; Next for duty, 2/Lt. Recent visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hannam, West-bank, recently were their daughter O. E. Twiname. Orderly Sergeant for the week ending 19 June 48, Cpl. Mepham, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. W.; Next for duty, Cpl. Brum- Ewart McNaughton, of Osoyoos. 2. PARADES — (a) "B" Sqn. daughter, Marjorie. will parade at the Kelowna Arm-ories at 1930 hrs. 16 June 48. Murray Smith their

Murray Smith, of Chilliwack, and a former Westbank resident,

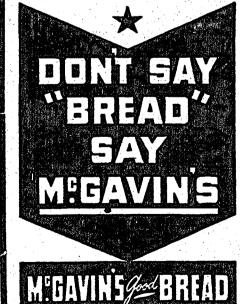
(b) Next parade 23 June 48. 3. TRAINING — (a) Tank oper- where he operated a general store ations; (b) Advanced Gunnery; (c) for some years, has been a local

Recruit Training. 4. DRESS — (a) Battle Dress Mrs. W. R. Smith. Unable to mo-Web Belts and Anklets will be tor home on account of flood con-worn by all ranks ks. ditions, Murray has spent more D. White, Major, time than he intended in the disworn by all ranks

Officer Commanding, trict. "B" Sqn., 9 Recce Regt. (BCD)

Fined \$2.50 and costs in city po- PLAN TO INSTAL lice court May 25 for parking in-fractions were the following mo- PLUMBING AT torists: L. E. D. Agassiz, A. Popove, W. F. Atkinson, P. I. Loewen, S. P. Shaver, F. Kosolofski, H. E. Svean, R. M. Johnston, C. W. Bou-OKANAGAN MISSION - Dir-

vette, T. M. Pfliger, F. Jaschinsky, J. L. Lahm, J. T. Brechel, J. E. ectors of the Okanagan Mission Nash, C. A. Gillard. Community Hall Association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank



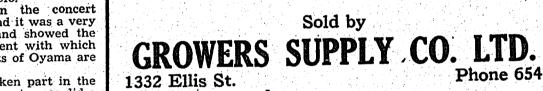
Smalldon recently when plans were discussed for raising funds to inwe produce more." stal the plumbing for kitchen and dressing rooms. Mrs. E. Weiss, Mr. Geo. Williams and Norman Apsey will be the commitee members in charge of entertainment for June. A free or anything like that. It is just a membership social is planned for June 25, and it is hoped to have 200 membership tickets sold before then. It was decided to add two more members to committee in or- every day.

der to keep twelve active members at meetings. Next meeting will be held in the hall July 6. Each members will wages possible. submit definite plans for the addition to the hall for examination.

GREAT DISASTER

One of the gratest natural disasters in history was the 1923 earth-quake at Tokyo, Japan, when just under 100,000 persons were killed and more than 100,000 were injur-







THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1948

Dr. Bill Mnox returned Wednesday, June 2) from Montreal to vi-sit his parents. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Knox, Dr. Knox, who graduated in medicine from MGill in 1943, has been doing post graduate work at McGill. He left for Vancouver on Tuesday, to splend a few days. Upon his return he will remain in Kelowna until the end of June, when he will go back to McGill for further post graduate work in surgery.





Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Herbert Miles Anna Engennan spent lite must borothy Wilcox, Kamloops, and Vincent Joseph, son of Mrs. produce, and a fish pond and ice

ALLEY CLEANERS

Miss Anna Engelman spent the Miss Doris Wilson, Armstrong, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Marty, Stalls for needlework and home



In the beautiful gardens, of "Hillsborough," home of Mrs. A. G. R. Prickard, Oyama, will be held

On Wednesday, May 5, in the the St. Mary's Anglican Women's Church of the Immaculate Concep- Auxiliary garden party on Thurstion, Theresa Grace, eldest daugh- day, June 17.

STATISTICS AND A STREET

THE KELOWNA COURIER

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Boyer returned last week from a fortnight spent in Vancouver when they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ewing. They flew to Victoria and back, to spend a day there.

> Women's Meetings Women's meetings, for which no admission charge is made. may be advertised free of cost under this heading. Copy must be given The Courier before 5 p.m. Tuesdays and



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