## Canada At War

A Review of Developments on the Home Front

SABOTAGE OF PRODUCTION in the Nova Scotia coal fields, through unauthorized strikes and a slow-up campaign which threatened to cut production by fifty per cent, has helped create a pressing fuel situation in Central Canada and the Maritime provinces for 1941. The situation indicates that there will be no Nova Scotia coal available in the Ontario market either this year or for the duration of the war. Some parts of Quebec will be unable to secure their usual supplies of Nova Scotia coal; domestic coke distribution will be curtailed in Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Ottawa and other central cities in order to meet the urgent demands of the war industries. During April 90,000 tons of Nova Scotia coal were "lost." This was coal that could have been produced but was not produced because of activities of malcontents in the coal mining areas. Some \$90 millions in U.S. funds will be required to finance Canadian coal imports from the United States this winter. Welsh coal imports will be limited. Coal prices of the 1941-42 season will be higher. Wartime demands for shipping and industry have boosted normal coal requirements to unusually high levels. This, in itself, would create a problem in adjusting supply and demand but the problem this year, however, is overly complicated on account of the situation in the Nova Scotia coal fields.

American war department officials are busy in Ottawa shopping. They are making plans to place the first orders of what may in a year amount to \$300 millions worth of Canadian war materials and equipment as provided in the recent HYDE PARK declaration. The bulk of this export, it is expected, will be in shells, rifle cartridges, trucks, universal gun carriers and perhaps anti-aircraft guns. In the naval line corvettes will be a prominent item, but these will likely be bought by Americans for delivery under the lend-lease bill to Britain. Raw metals are expected to loom large in war exports of Canada to the United States. The latter, as it turns more and more to war production, is finding itself woefully short. Already steps are underway to curb civilian use of nickel and aluminum and it is believed that restrictions will be widened. American officials are looking into Canadian aluminum possibilities and it is likely that part of our recently greatly increased capacity will be diverted to U.S. war production.

Canadian farmers have been following closely the general price rise across the border. There has been some hope of advantage to Canada but this now seems premature so far as new average of normal years. Moreover, U.S. agricultural experts have been in Ottawa recently discussing the general situation with a view towards preparing Canada for any steps that may be taken to stop the sudden flow of farm products across the border. Recent wartime price rises plus the premium on U.S. funds, apparently have threatened to undermine what has hitherto proved a most substantial tariff wall.

Students of Canadian geography have had an easy time ever, indicate that some changes may be imminent. A break province, now has a definite link with the Royal Canadian followed by Canadian acquisition, temporary or permanent, of afternoon at which her patron city was represented by former French islands of ST. PIERRE AND MIQUELON, far down Alderman, Capt. J. H. Horn Arrangements are already being the Gulf of St. Lawrence and ten miles off the coast of New- made by city officials to make a suitable presentation to the tion days. They were chiefly valuable to France as bases for fishermen operating off Newfoundland.

Canadian EXPORTS IN APRIL were up almost fifty per Canadian Ship Kelowna." cent over a year ago, according to official returns. Extra war demands, of course, were responsible. Principal gains were in OYAMA LAD automotive equipment, up over \$8 millions, and in food stuffs, especially wheat and bacon. Total export was valued at almost \$125 millions for the month against \$85.6 millions for April,

COST OF THE AIR TRAINING PLAN has been re- Leslie Kornitsky, 14, Failed to owna, to officially represent His vised upward, according to Air Minister Power. When first broached it was estimated that the three year scheme from April, 1940, would cost \$600 millions, of which Canada would

Leslie Kornitsky, 14-year-old He explained that the information pay \$350 millions. Now the total to April, 1943, is expected to son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kornitsky, of had not reached Kelowna in sufficbe about \$824 millions of which Canada's bill will be \$531 mil- Lake on Saturday, May 24th, while McKay to reach Prince Rupert for lions. The United Kingdom will contribute \$194 millions and trying to recover his boat which the balance will come from Australia and New Zealand.

Most contentious regulation facing the Government just had started to drift out into the to the ship when she is commisnow is P.C.7440, the order-in-council governing standard wages lake. He tried to swim out to it but sioned. and cost of living bonus for workers. Labor does not like it; reach and he failed to reach it. industry does not like it, each for different reasons. While pri- Mr. and Mrs. J. Kornitsky and marily designed to please labor, the order fails to cover one family came to Oyama in November last and during their short revery important feature, namely, that of strikes, especially in sidence the parents and children in charge. war industries. There is talk PC7440 is due for an overhauling had become highly respected residents of the community. and if that happens, some attention-will be paid to controlling Young Leslie was well liked by disputes which have reached the stage where neither employee his classmates at school, being of an or employer agree on the findings of the conciliation board.

Drastic steps have been taken to curb the drain of U.S. Monday to attend the funeral which dollars through HEALTH VISITS OF CANADIANS TO was held in Vernon from the All THE UNITED STATES. Following negotiations with the ment in Vernon cemetery. Canadian Medical Association, a new ruling has been made by the Foreign Exchange Control Board. Hereafter, only in ex- LEARY TO SPEAK ceptional cases will it be possible for citizens to go to the United States for medical treatment. The F.E.C.B. has apparently accepted the claim of the Canadian Medical Association that almost without exception Canadian citizens are assured of the best medical care in Canada. Under the new system the patient applies directly through his bank to the F.E.C.B. In this application must be cited the reason for wanting to leave Canada; also the name of the doctor. The applicant's bank then send ment, will address a general meetthe doctor a form of medical report which he will fill in after ing of the Kelowna Board of Trade active in this matter since its inan examination of patient and which the doctor will forward to Hotel at noon on Wednesday, June handle the matter of a fitting gift to Ottawa. The patient need not see the report or know what is 4th.

Mr. Leary will arrive in Kelowna president of the Board, accordingly being confidentially reported by his doctor to Ottawa. Unlike on Tuesday afternoon but it was im- has appointed D. C. Paterson and R the former system in which the doctor was required to make a possible to arrange a meeting for Whillis a committee to handle this definite recommendation as to the trip, no such recommenda- sented to remain here until after. These corvettes which are being tion is required. Instead the doctor will be asked to report only lunch on Wednesday, so that the produced in Canada may prove the members of the Kelowna Board main defence of the Royal Navy on the actual condition and past history of the patient and may have the privilege of hearing against Hitler's submarines in the from such evidence the decision of the Board will be made. him. All members of urged to be present.

# THE KELOWNA COURIER

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# R.M.R. and Navy Bands Here

TORCH TO CHURCHILL ON ITS WAY



The symbolic Torch which Canadians are flying to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, left Toronto recently for Victoria, B.C. where the first dedication ceremonial took place on May 24. At left, artist Ted Watson is shown with the completed Torch. The symbol is constructed from materials distinctly Canadian. The base is of maple and the shaft of Canadian pine, and the whole is finished with 23 carat gold-leaf. At right is shown the inscription on the base: "Canada's Victory Loan 1941—Part of the Tools."

# Canadian Naval Ship Launched Yesterday is lamed "Kelowna" and driver, to a more reasonable rate. Our argument has been that the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be mulcted with an extra charge of 50c over the outstanding bands here next week, the people of Kelowna are assured of a feast of music such as never been heard between the visitor to Victory Loan headquarters, where they will give a couple with an extra charge of 50c over the outstanding bands here next week, the people of Kelowna are assured of a feast of music such as never been heard between the victory Loan headquarters, where they will give a couple with an extra charge of 50c over the outstanding bands here next week, the people of Kelowna are assured of a feast of music such as never been heard between the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be mulcted with an extra charge of 50c over the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be mulcted with an extra charge of 50c over the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be mulcted with an extra charge of 50c over the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be mulcted with an extra charge of 50c over the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be mulcted with an extra charge of 50c over the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be much the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be much the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be much the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be much the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be much the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be much the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be much the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be much the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be much the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be much the occasional visitor to the Okanagan Valley should not be occasional visitor to the occasional visitor to the occasiona exports are concerned. Already arrangements are being discussed to keep Canadian wheat shipments down to the tiny Capt. J. Horn Represents City

Naval Department Grants Local Board of Trade's Request and Links This Inter- highway system, should be operated for the convenience of the travell- licity committee, and in this respect form at the Armory. This will conior City Definitely With Royal Canadian Navy by Naming New Addition to ing public and not maintained as a Turn to Page 12, Story 6 Fleet After City—Corvettes Have Demonstrated Their Effectiveness—Excepting Submarine Service Life in Corvette Hardest in Navy—City Will TRADE BOARD Make Presentation to Ship When She is Put Into Commission

#### Men Who Sail Her Must Have "Stomach of Brass"

Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix, Bishop of

After the launching, little Norma

Capt. J. H. Horn, an ex-alderman

plained that he had been asked by

His Worship Mayor McKay of Kel-

empowered to convey this city's

Capt. Horn also said that the city

would make a suitable presentation

Following the launching there was

a reception for official guests and

others in the drafting office of the

administration building. T. J. Boul-

ter, superintendent of the yard, was

Mrs. Matheson proposed a toast

Word reached this city late last

week that the Navy Department

had agreed to the request that one

of the corvettes should be named

after this city. The Board of Trade

last year made this request but it

was indicated at that time that it

would be a considerable period be-

Corvettes are being named after

the smaller cities throughout the

Dominion, but as far as is known

Word reaching here regarding the

requested. At a special meeting of

the Board of Trade, it was suggest-

ed that former Alderman Horn

As the Board of Trade has been

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ichan and Trail.

fore the request could be granted.

to the ship and Commander Geof-

frey Borrie, naval officer in charge

at Prince Rupert, responded.

of this city, in a brief address ex-

McDonald presented Mrs. Matheson

with a beautiful bouquet...

vessel named after this city.

greetings to the ship.

Caledonia, blessed the ship and the

cause which she will serve on the

of it so far in this war, especially when compared with the WITH the launching at Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon of almost hopeless jumble of Europe. Recent developments, how- W H.M.C.S. "Kelowna," this city, far in the interior of the Apple Agreement Now with the Vichy government of France would almost certainly be Navy. The corvette "Kelowna" slid down the ways of the followed by Canadian acquisition, temporary or permanent, of Prince Rupert drydock during a colorful ceremony yesterday foundland. The gain would be largely strategic, these little ship as soon as she is completed and ready to be put into combits of land having had no economic importance since prohibi- mission. Just what form this gift will take has not yet been decided, however, a committee has it in hand. As the ship slid down the slip yesterday afternoon, Mrs. D. J. Matheson, wife of the City Commissioner of Prince Rupert, officiated in the traditional manner and christened the new craft "His Majesty's

Reach Boat Drifting From Worship and the people of this city.
He expressed the pride of Kelowna in having such a sturdy and useful

Oyama, was drowned in Woods ient time for His Worship Mayor the launching and that he had been

He had been out fishing and returned home to show his mother his catch when he noticed that his boat

athletic nature. He was born in Kamloops, February 10th, 1927.

Mrs. Ann Ravelauck, of Regina, Saints Anglican Church.

# TO TRADE BOARD the only ones so far named after B.C. cities are the Chilliwack, Cow-

Will Address Board of Trade launching was too late to enable Members at Noon on Wed- His Worship the Mayor to attend as BAND TO SUPPLY

Hon. C. S. Leary, Minister of Pub- should be requested to represent lic Works in the Provincial Govern- Kelowna. at a luncheon in the Royal Anne ception, the Mayor has asked it to

him. All members of the Board are Atlantic. They have had some suc-

## Awaits Approval of Finance Dept

An agreement has been reached between B.C. Tree Fruits and representatives of the Dominion Government on the terms of the agreement between the Okanagan fruit industry and the Dominion Government to

cover the 1941 crop. While the terms of the agreement will not be made available until after they have been approved by the Minister of Finance, it is understood that local fruit officials are quite satisfied with the arrangement and feel that the apple growers will be entirely satisfied with the measure of assistance that will be extended by the Government

While officials of the Department of Agriculture have accepted the agreement, the finance department must also accept it. It will be remembered that some weeks ago a similar situation existed. Local members of the delegation to Ottawa left the city quite confident that the agreement reached at that time would be acceptable to the Government, but the finance department demurred, with the result that this second agree-

ment was necessary. However, it is expected that the terms of this tentative agreement will be released in part to the banks that they may make provision for extending credit to growers.

The Ottawa party reached the Okanagan on Saturday and on Monday immediately began its conference with fruit officials here. With the former agreement as a working basis the two groups found no insurmountable difficulty in reaching a common ground.

The Ottawa party consists of Col. R. L. Wheeler, Assistant Director of Marketing Service and Chairman of the Fruit and Vegetable Board of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Dr. A. G. Richards, of the Economics Branch, and Drs. W. F. Chown and O'Mara: L. F. Burrows, Secretary of the Canadian Horticultural Council, also at-

# DANCE MUSIC

Late Wednesday night J. J. add, Chairman of the Victory Loan Publicity Committee, announced that on Monday night the R.M.R. military band would play a number of popular dance numbers during its concert in the park and that the public will be invited to "dance on the green." A space will be reserthat the smooth sward makes an excellent floor for popular dancing. The invitation is there for you to dance to this outstanding military band. Take advantage of it.

#### TRADE BOARD ASKS BULL FOR ACTION

Writes Local Member Asking For Action on Ferry Situation-Time for Evasive Answers is Past

> PROBLEM LONG **STANDING**

Capt. Bull Replies He Feels There is no Justification for Board's Request

The Kelowna Board of Trade has written Capt. C. R. Bull, M.L.A., on a "matter which the Board of Trade considers of prime urgency"-the toll charges on the Kelowna-Westbank ferry. The letter reviews the ferry situation and urges Capt. Bull, as the member representing this constituency, "to take this question up with the proper authorities and have suitable action along the lines we have suggested taken without further delay," as "the time for evasive answers from the Department of Public Works is past." The Board of Trade's letter to

Capt. Bull follows: Council of this Board, held on the 20th inst., I was directed to call your attention to a matter which

prime urgency.

which now stands at 75c per car band to come here. with an extra charge of 50c over fore in this city. Two huge band of selections. and above that which is paid by concerts have been arranged for the regular traveller who is able Monday and Thursday evenings in will parade through the business

to purchase commutation tickets. Athletic Park. There is no admiss- section of the city and will give a Furthermore, we are of the op- ion charge. inion that the ferry, being an in-

# **PRESIDENT** IS CAUSTIC

Lashes Out at Members For Failure to Co-operate in Victory Loan Parade

in a caustic mood on Tuesday when he reviewed the support the Kelowna Board of Trade members and the Retail Merchants Bureau gave the Victory Loan Committee in its parade on May 24th. "It was a disgrace to this organ-

ization and a slap in the face to the Victory Loan people," he said. "Only three men turned out to participate in the parade. I appreciate that several of our members were Gyros and one or two others were working on the Victory Loan Publicity Committee and could not attend the parade. Nevertheless, there are some two hundred members of this Board and only three turned out.

"Some I know went fishing. I suppose that is their own business, but if that is their idea of supporting a patriotic endeavor, then God

help this country. The members of this Board were asked to give but very little effort to this event. In fact it was a small thing. They were asked to turn out three men did so. If the members of the Board of Trade show such a how can we expect the general public to show much enthusiasm?"

#### MINISTER COMES HERE THURSDAY

Word has been received here that Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, hundred persons. accompanied by T. W. S. Parsons, Commissioner of the Provincial meeting with Kelowna citizens, matters concerning civil protection. loops on Tuesday and in Vernon on

meeting were very meagre at press

Wednesday.

## **BROWN DINNER**

of Trade. At this dinner represen- chants Bureau, Board of Trade, Also present were camp comtatives from various organizations members of the Pentecostal Mission mandant of the reserve army trainwill be asked to attend.

# Two Outstanding Bands Will Appear Here Next Week

Rocky Mountain Rangers Active Army Band and Royal Canadian Navy Band from Esquimalt will Give Concerts on Monday and Thursday Evenings Respectively—Concerts at Oval of Athletic Park-Victory Loan Publicity Committee Arranges Week of Outstanding Music-Penticton Reeve R. J. McDougall Speaks Monday Evening, Major Harold Brown, of Vancouver, Thursday Evening—Naval Band at Fashion Show

#### Penticton Co-operation Helped

THANKS to the generous co-operation of the Penticton Victory Loan Committee, Kelowna next week will have the unprecedented opportunity of hearing the two outstanding bands in this province, the Rocky Mountain Rangers, Canadian Army Active Force, which will appear here on Monday next, and "At a meeting of the Executive the Royal Canadian Naval Band from Esquimalt, which will be here on Thursday next.

"The Board have, covering a per- ing band in this province, is due about fifteen minutes in length: iod of several years, asked the Pro- solely to the kindness of the people vincial Government to reduce the of Penticton altering their arrangetoll charge on the Westbank Ferry, ments to make it possible for the

tegral part of the Okanagan Valley auspices of the Victory Loan pub- At seven-thirty a parade will thern cities. It will probably be the and School Cadets. The Brownies only city in the Interior which will and Cubs will not parade. entertain both these bands.

Outstanding speakers have been Bernard and along Abbott to the arranged for both band concerts. Park, where the concert will com-Reeve R. J. McDougall, of Pentic- mence at eight o'clock. on Monday evening, while Major it is thought that more seating ac-Harold Brown, called one of the Turn to Page 12, Story 5

That Kelowna is to have the priv- five best public speakers in the enthe Board of Trade considers of ilege of hearing the Naval band, tire province, will speak on Thursacknowledged to be the outstand- day evening. Both addresses will be Rocky Mountain Rangers

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The Rocky Mountain Rangers band will arrive here at ten-forty on Monday morning via C.N.R. and driver, to a more reasonable With these two outstanding bands Some time before noon they will rate. Our argument has been that here next week, the people of Keparade from the station and will

> At four in the afternoon, they short concert on Bernard Avenue, Both bands come here under the in front of the Bank of Commerce. tunate in obtaining the band tour- both Reserve Army units, the Caning the northern section of the pro- adian Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Sea vince and the one touring the sou- Cadets, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides

The parade will proceed down

ton, probably the most forceful As a large crowd is expected to speaker in the Okanagan, will speak hear both these outstanding bands,

## President R. G. Rutherford was Torch Ceremony ls Solemn Climax Of Patriotic Day

Over Six Thousand Persons Participate in Impressive Pledge Ceremony—Fitting End to Brilliant Day Marked by Many Patriotic Episodes-Basic Training Centre Troops Gave Outstanding Military Demonstration in Afternoon-Dawn to Dark Celebration was Blessed by Weatherman and Proceeded Without Slightest Hitch-Evening Parade Was Spectacular

Over six thousand persons took part in the impressive Torch Ceremony at Athletic Park on the and march in the parade. And only evening of Empire Day and pledged themselves to "stand shoulder to shoulder with the Motherland and spirit of non-co-operation as this, Empire in our righteous cause through victory and enduring peace." The Torch Ceremony was the climax of a dawn-to-dark celebration which started with the pet parade in the morning and continued through the crowning of the May Queen and track events to the military display by the troops from Basic Training Camp 110 which was witnessed by nearly thirty-five

The day is acknowledged to be one of the outstanding events of Police, and Inspector Moodie, will this nature in the history of the city. After all participants had been be in Kelowna on Thursday next, given their due praise, there are three factors which contributed to June 5th, to discuss, at a public make this year's Empire Day outstanding: weather which could not have been bettered had the ingredients been hand-picked, Gyro organization which passes all praise for smoothness and efficiency, and a spirit abroad It is understood that similar dis- among Kelowna citizens which, while no surprise to anyone who knows cussions are taking place in Kam- Kelowna spirit, certainly brought a warm glow to many a heart.

Grand climax of the day's events was the monster Torch parade including most Kelowna organizations, which brought to the park the In view of the many events here replica of the "Torch of Freedom" which is being flown to England. Folon Thursday, it has been suggested lowing selections by the choir, and community singing, the Torch was that Mr. Wismer might come to Ke- dedicated. After a stirring address by Hon. R. L. Maitland, Leader of lowna on Wednesday and return to His Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the Provincial Legislature, the vast Vernon on Thursday. Details of the audience, numbering over six thousand persons, repeated the Pledge.

#### Torch Ceremony There has probably never been a Through a breakdown in one of

than that held to dedicate a replica was kept excitedly waiting for a IS CANCELLED of the Torch of Freedom, on the ev- few models of the beginning of ening of Empire Day. The huge the scheduled military demonstraprocession lined up at the Canadian tion by over a hundred men from The dinner meeting called of the Legion building was headed by a Basic Training Centre 110. When general membership of the Board party which included the Mayor the boys arrived and were put of Trade for Thursday, June 5th, and City Council, a guard of honor through their paces not one of the to hear Major Harold Brown speak for the Torch led by H. S. "Pete" crowd felt the few minutes' wait on the Victory Loan, has been can- Atkinson, bearer of the Torch, and too much to pay. elled.

eight other war veterans, and the The display, which was by kind This step was taken as subsequent Pipe Band. Next came the men of permission of Lieut. Col. A. C. Sutarrangements provided for Major the Legion, the Legion Women's ton, D.S.O., O.C. Canadian Army Brown addressing a much larger Auxiliary, the Vernon Basic Train- Basic Training Centre 110, was put gathering at the band concert which ing Centre detachment, the B. C. on by active service volunteers, will be given by the Royal Canad- Dragoons, the Rocky Mountain most of whom have undergone little ian Navy Band from Esquimalt at Rangers, the Sea Cadets, the Kelow- more than a month's training. From Scouts and Cubs, Girl Guides and training and then will be assigned Major Brown will be tendered a Brownies, Women's Service Corps, to their units, most of which, it is complimentary dinner by the Board Sons of England, Elks, Retail Mer-believed, will be artillery.

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more impressive parade in Kelowna the transport trucks a large crowd

Afternoon

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#### A Fitting Dedication

The Empire Day celebration was probably the outstanding patriotic event ever held in this city. The Gyro Club had arranged the events of the morning and afternoon with its customary thoroughness and forethought and co-operated with the Victory Loan publicity committee to make the evening Torch Pledge Ceremony the most impressive public service ever held here.

It was not a money-making day for the Gyros. This year they decided their community service would strike a patriotic note and they bent all their efforts in this direction. The result must give them considerable satisfaction.

From the pet parade in the morning till the dances at night the schedule clicked successfully. The outstanding event of the afternoon was of course the demonstration of the troops from Basic Training Centre 110. For the first time the people of Kelowna had an opportunity of seeing the type of training the men at this camp are receiving and the result of the first month's training was thrilling to the crowd of nearly four thousand which witnessed the demonstra-

The celebration climaxed in the Torch Ceremony and it was a fitting climax. The parade was one of which many a large city might be proud and a no more impressive ceremony could have been arranged than that which over six thousand people attended to pledge their all to assist the Motherland win freedom for the world.

The Torch Ceremony was most effective and Kelowna may rest assured that, while larger cities may have had larger and more ornate ceremonies, the Torch received nowhere a more impressive and sincere dedication than it did right here in this city.

#### Result Of Co-operation

May 24th, 1941, will long be remembered in Kelowna, as a day of entertainment, patriotism and purpose, climaxed by the solemn Torch Ceremony in which more than six thousand people pledged themselves to keep the Torch of Freedom burning brightly.

The day was a complete success from the first bleat of a lamb in the pet parade until the final note of "Home, Sweet Home" at the dances. That the day was the success it was was due to the efforts of two organizations, the Gyro Club and J. J. Ladd's Victory Loan Publicity committee. The Gyros had arranged the extensive program for the daylight hours and readily agreed to extend their efforts to the evening to assist in the details of the Torch Ceremony. The co-operation of the two organizations was smooth, and that it was efficient and effective was readily demonstrated by the smooth-running schedule of events in the evening.

While the Gyro Club and the Victory Loan publicity committee were in charge of the day, they could not have made it the success it was without the assistance and co-operation of a whole host of individuals and the general public. Yeoman service was rendered by men and women who gladly inconvenienced themselves that they might lend a hand to the cause. Not singling them out for any special praise, but solely as an example of the type of co-operation given by the individual citizens, one might instance the members of the massed choir who contributed tremendously towards the success of the evening. Many other individuals did their bit before, during and after Empire Day. Without their assistance the Gyros and the Victory Loan committee would have been lost. Kelowna has a province-wide reputation as a city where everyone pulls his weight in a community effort. The people of Kelowna lived up to this reputation on Empire Day.

#### Facing Reality

There comes a time in the lives of most men when they come face to face with reality and cannot dodge it. Such a time has arrived for every man and woman in Canada who has a sum of money over and above that needed for ordinary expenditures.

There are few Canadians who do not treasure money, either for the protection it affords the individual against unforeseen calamity or for the value it represents in terms of goods which it will buy. Some treasure money because it is the concrete result of years of hard work. Others are reluctant to part with money because to them it is a sheltering arm around the family.

Now, however, Canadians are faced with the

gard their personal cash reserves, they must loan at in order to keep it.

The battle against Germany can be viewed in part as a battle in behalf of Canadian eash in hand. Let Germany win, and the assets of Canadians will dry up almost to the vanishing point.

Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and Canada llave been left alone to fight the Nazi monster. The challenge, undoubtedly the most stupendous in world history, demands the active help of every Canadian. Those with money, be it fifty dollars or two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, must loan their cash to the government if Canada is to carry on with her present share in the big battle.

The man or woman who shrugs his or her shoulder and deliberately attempts to duck from under the responsibility of each individual in this time of national crisis will earn the contempt of his fellow citizens.

#### FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESS

This is one of a series of editorials specially designed to acquaint our readers with the various functions of the Press in a democratic community.

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#### The Press and The Churches

One of the most easily misconstrued relationships in the publishing field is that between the newspaper and the churches in the community it serves. The newspaper man asks himself the question: "What should be my attitude toward the churches?" He endeavors to answer that question so that he will be fair to both the churches and to himself.

Churches sometimes assume the attitude that as they are supported solely by voluntary donations, and as they are a spiritual and moral force in the community, any publicity desired should be given without charge by the newspaper. Strangely enough the churches do not expect the same privilege from any other business or profession. It should be remembered at the outset that most publishers are church members, and that as individuals they are decidedly interested in the welfare of the church with which they are affiliated. They give regularly and as generously as their circumstances permit. They attend the various functions designed to raise funds for the continuance of the church's work. As such they must be considered as any other church member who is conscientiously striving to support the church and what it stands for.

While newspapers are more generous with space to churches than to other institutions, this is simply a recognition by the press of the premier place held by the church in the spiritual and moral sphere of the community. However, the church has no legal right to expect the press to give more generously than any individual church member. It is not expected of the man who sells the church fuel, or the public utilities which serve the church. In larger centres it is not expected that the organist should give his services free, or the caretaker should work without remuneration.

The press, we believe, will always recognize the position and value of the church in the community. It will realise that the community without the church would be like a rudderless ship, not knowing whence the tide of events and fortune might lead it. The press will continue to give service to the church as one important institution to another, but the church must also realise that to continue its service, not only to the church but to the community, the newspaper must have an income, and that income can only come from the space it sells in its columns. This same reasoning must apply to charitable organizations in the community. To them the publisher and the men and women who work for the publisher give generously of their private means and of their time and talent. They too must prosper if they are to continue the support to the church, and all kindred organizations seeking to carry out an uplifting work in the community.

#### Remove Recruiting Barriers

Colonel Ralston, Minister of Defence, has made a strong plea for eligible men to join the armed forces for active service. He has denied any suggestion that universal service is necessary or advisable. He has expressed confidence that the young men of Canada possess the necessary spirit and will join in sufficient numbers of their own free will.

No one will dispute the fact that the armed forces of the democracies need men. They need well-trained and well-equipped men. Eventually we must meet the Germans in the field, and, while we may never hope to amass an army numerically equal to the German army, past experience has shown that we can beat them if the odd's are no more than two to one against us, and provided our men are at no disadvantage in the matter of mobility and weapons. Everybody knows that this is a struggle between two groups of highly skilled men specializing in the operation of intricate machines of death.

Many Canadians believe that universal service is the only just and equitable system of raising the men who may be required for active service, and sparing from malicious speculation those who are not in uniform for medical reasons or for reasons of their greater usefulness in some other occupation. They believe that universal selective service would prevent the draining of manpower of certain sections of the country to fight for benefits equally enjoyed by all. Whatever internal disaffection may be caused by the

realization that, no matter how highly they re- adoption of compulsory enlistment for overseas helencies in equipment, without which the uniservice, it might be as nothing compared with formed troops, however well disciplined and the passionate hostility with which those sec- however valorous, offer little more than a moving tions of the country which filled the ranks and threw their men into the breach will later regard those whose salvation has been assured without comparable sacrifices.

> measure for compulsory enlistment for overseas service while still calling for volunteers, everyone must support the campaign for recruits. This cherish the right to think for themselves, and we do. And we share with Col. Ralston the belief that there is nothing the matter with the spirit of Canadian youth. At the same time, it should be pointed out that there are many factors which restrain the impulse to enlist. Some of these the Government itself could remove.

In the first place, most young men have relatives or friends in the army, and they will know that some of them have spent a year in uniform without having been made any more capable of taking part in modern military action than they were when they joined, except, perhaps, for some improvement in their physical endurance. This is due to the lack of equipment and, while it is said this deficiency is rapidly being remedied now, the impression persists that few artillerymen have seen a modern twenty-five pound gun, few infantry men have felt the heft of a modern automatic rifle and few men of the tank regiment have ever had a ride in a modern tank.

Instead of spending time in any attempt to conceal of justify the deficiency of modern equipment for training purposes, the Government might do better to explain the need for men by outlining a clearly intelligible military policy so that the public may understand what use will be made of the men who enlist, what preliminary training they may expect, and what value such preliminary training may have in the absence of adequate modern equipment for training pur-

The average young man is apt to feel that, instead of joining the army, he would be of much more value learning the mechanical arts, so that at least he could take a hand in repairing the de-

Minute Miniatures

a commercial aeroplane back in

1929, he might not be

Stedman was born

in Malling, Kent, and

look his early school-

ing in Maidstone. He

comes of a family of

doctors and army of-

ficers. His great uncle

General Sir Ernest

Stedman, served for

many years in India.

But from grammar

school days on, Ern-

est Stedman looked straight down a gun

barrel line at his own

future—he intended

without doubts or di-

versity of interests to

be an engineer. This

single purpose re-

Stedman trained

under the "Sandwich

System" in England.

taking jobs in shops

and factories, going

to school two after-

mains today.

this key position.

A.R.C.Sc., is Air Member for Aeronautical Engineering

on Canada's War Council, and had it not been for a

target for German automatic arms.

And, if there is now no shortage of equipment, the Government should make haste to make it very plain that there is plenty of equip-But if the Government refuses to consider a ment available for the complete training of all active service troops.

> This, after all, is a country in which men Colonel Ralston ought to do more than appeal -he should explain. He will then be able to judge for himself the spirit and quality of young

#### Face and Fill

In telling her age, a woman is often shy in more ways than one.

The Hood for the Bismarck. -We can afford

Hitler and Lindbergh should now have little doubt of what the American President thinks of

If Roosevelt acts the way he talked on Tuesday night, the United States is definitely in the

Did Roosevelt mean that American troops were already on their way to occupy the Azores, Cape Verde Islands and Greenland?

A strike, explained a baseball fan who could be a commentator on general news, is when one has an opportunity to hit the ball but does not

A dive bomber can plunge at the rate of six hundred and twenty miles per hour. That is getting back to earth almost as fast as a modern idealist.

In those sampling polls of national sentiment eight per cent of those approached say they "don't know." They are really the wise ones of America.

Stedman took his wife for an evening's entertain-

Laboratories at Teddington, an institution that corres-

ponds to our National Research Council. Fascinated by

observing experimental work in aeronautics. Stedman

realized this was the engineering job of the future, and

arranged immediately to join the Teddington staff with

Lieutenant attached to the Royal Naval Air Service,

gave his country distinguished service. He began at the

Admiralty on design and inspection of planes, became

technical observer for new types of craft, did test work

with pilots on the first Handley-Page bombers during

their development, and went to France with the first

squadron as Station Engineer charged with keeping them

in the air. In 1918, in charge of No. 4 Aeroplane Repair

depot at Guines, the ancient "Field of the Cloth of Gold," he was awarded the O.B.E. for organizing produc-

tion and repair work under bad conditions and for keep-

ing depots going in the open while they were subject

accompanying Handley-Page's entry in the Daily Mail

prize contest for the first West-to-East Atlantic flight.

Flying from Newfoundland to New York, the plane de-

veloped a broken oil feed line and crashed at Parrsboro,

rushed to the scene of the mishap. It was there, during

the months spent in making the repairs that Stedman

came to realize what a natural "air country" Canada

was, with its vast distances, its inaccessible north coun-

A year after the Armistice, Stedman came to Canada

Stedman, who had not gone along on the flight, was

During World War One, Stedman as a commissioned

Brief Backgrounds in the Careers of Canada's Captains in War.

salary no object.

Nova Scotia.

try and its limited population.

United States, Great Britain and Canada.

gaining experience with industrial firms.

Air Commodore Ernest Walter Stedman, O.B.E., College, London, the other two on nominal salaries,

Som Survey

I AM THE SPIRIT OF CANADIAN conscience. "Old Face-the-Facts," they call me, speaking to each one of you who has a financial stake in the Dominion of Canada . . . .

r p m I HAVE KNOWN YOU MORE intimately than any living being. Wherever you have gone, I have gone. Nothing that you have done has escaped my attention. I have followed your everythought and your every action just as closely as I once followed the curious-eyed explorer as he tramped through the wilderness of Canada years ago. I have travelled with you in your heated trains and planes and motorcars as I travelled with your forefathers on a roughly-hewn wagon drawn along rutted trails by oxen . . . .

r p m I TRUDGED NORTH WITH the United Empire Loyalists, with those men and women who gave up new homes for rough shacks and unending toil in order that they might stay under the flag of their forefathers. I was with bearded statesmen who planned Confederation and staked the course of freedom for generations of Canadians to come. I went out West with adventurous, courageous pioneers who braved scorching heat and intense cold to break the rolling prairies into wheat fields. I accompanied the trapper and the prospector into the North. I flew in flimsy crates with the first airmen over northern Alberta . . . .

AS CANADIANS TOILED AND sweated to build up a national prosperity. I tagged along. Always I have been close to those in every generation of Canadians who have sought to temper prosperity with an economic justice for all the citizens of the country . . . .

r p m

I KNOW YOU AS I KNEW your father, your grandfather and those before him. I know exactly what price you have paid for a community which neither stifles individualism nor tramps on the masses. I know this community of Canada to be outstanding in the whole world, as a happy home for a free man . . . . r p m

I KNOW SOMETHING else. I know that you know that the very existence of this community is threatened. I know that a horde of millions, like a great pack of hungry wolves, would swam over this country-if they could. . I know that they will, if Canadians hold back even partially in the great common effort to set up a barrier against the pack . . . . r p m

I KNOW-AND YOU KNOW-that Canadians are engaged in a struggle of life or death that allows no lukewarm, half-way measures. And death would not be for the youngsters in uniform alone, but for Canadian business, the Canadian home, Canadian freedom, Canadian happiness ....

DON'T STICK YOUR HEAD IN the sand. Get into the thick of the fight. Turn over your dollars to your country in your own selfish interest. Turn them over for the sake of your family, your friends, for the protection of everything that has contributed to your present freedom. Make your subscription to the War Loan so big that the signing of your cheque constitutes a hardship. Canada was built on hardships and it cannot be kept away from the ravaging hands of dictators by her present protectors without hardship . . . .

MAKE SURE THAT YOU are doing everything that YOU can to build and maintain the indomitable fighting machine which democracy must have to survive . . . .

THE CHALLENGE TO CANADIANS today is emphatic. Every member of the community must be prepared to lend all he can, lest the pack gets through and shall leave him with nothing . . . .

YOU CAN'T FOOL ME. I am your conscience, the conscience of every one of your fellow citizens. You fully understand this situation in 1941, and understanding it, you are not going to try to fool yourself and hold back dollars which must be forthcoming if your country is

to survive . . . .

# Kelowna In Bygone Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO Thursday, May 18, 1911

AIR COMMODORE

"Over eighty men have been in the Central Okanagan Lands' tree planting gang during the past week."

E. W. STEDMAN, O.B.E., A.R.C.Sc. noons and three eve-

Air Member for Aeronautical En- moving from foundry

gineering on Canada's Air Council. to boiler and fitting

shops and drawing sections. Today all aircraft factories

this type of student apprentice. After four years, Sted-

man was awarded a Whitworth Exhibition scholarship

in London. He took a Bayliss cash prize and a Whit-

worth scholarship that brought him about £125 a year

for three years, one of which he spent at City Guilds

England pick their draughtsmen and designers from

"Refreshing rains of the past week have had a beneficial effect upon the growth of vegetation, and the country looks at its best in its spring dress of verdant

"The Farmers' Exchange shipped to Calgary on Saturday the first whole carload of rhubarb ever shipped from Kelowna and possibly from the Okanagan.'

"Mr. Thos. Ryall, of Montreal, arrived on Monday to make his home in Glenmore. His property has been planted and is being cared for by the Central Okanagan

"The lake is steadily rising, and it is a relief to note that passengers can board the s.s. 'Okanagan' without much danger-unless they are unduly tall-of bumping their heads against the top of the doorway."

"Those from the city who have taken a drive through Glenmore within the past two weeks agree, one and all, that they have never before seen such rapid development in any district as has been going on in this newly irrigated valley. It was a surprise to many to see the immense irrigation system in operation carrying water to the different lots which are now planted in trees, mostly winter apples and pears. The Kelowna Irrigation Co. are to be congratulated on the early completion of their system which is working so perfectly."

"A new line is being run for the Kettle Valley Railway survey in an attempt to avoid the almost insuperdifficulties encountered in crossing Sawmill Creek on the first survey. A higher elevation will be taken, which will mean that the line will be entirely out of reach so far as the passenger and freight business of this district is concerned. To obtain the desired results, it has been necessary to increase the grade from slightly over one per cent, which was secured on the preliminary survey, to over two per cent and from Sawmill Creek

The automobile mail stage went over the bank near the 9-mile post on the Vernon road on May 11th, apparently through the front wheels striking a patch of sand and rendering the car unmanageable. Five passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Homuth and their three children, escaped

with a few bruises, but the driver, Mr. Scott, was pinned behind the steering wheel and sustained a broken shoulder together with a deep cut on the face and other injuries, which necessitated his removal to the Vernon

TWENTY YEARS AGO Thursday, May 19, 1921 No issue. Printers on strike.

> TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, May 14, 1931

"Spanish silver coins the size of an American silver dollar are in circulation in the city, and some have been passed for a dollar. They are worth only five pesetas, or fifty cents."

"'Oh, Skin-nay! Come on in' is the familar cry of the kids at the old swimmin' hole these warm days. The boys with aspirations for swimming honors at the Regatta this year-and those with no nobler ambition than to cool off-have been in evidence in numbers (and in bathing suits) at the Aquatic this week, preening Father Neptune's whiskers for what promises to be a particularly active season. The lake is not yet a hot spring, but the water's fine."

The Kelowna Aquatic Association operated in 1930 at a loss and concluded the season with a deficit of over \$600, it was revealed at the annual general meeting, held on May 7th. The loss was attributed to insufficient financial support by the public, expenditures having been pared to a minimum. Directors elected for the ensuing year were: K. Maclaren, W. R. Carruthers, P. V. Tempest, C. D. Gaddes, E. B. K. Loyd, E. M. Carruthers and F. Foot. The Board elected Mr. Maclaren as President for the third successive term, E. M. Carruthers was reelected Vice-President, and W. R. Carruthers succeeded H. B. Everard, who resigned as Secretary after two years tenure of office.

Two Kelowna students graduated in Arts at the University of British Columbia with honors, David C. Murdoch securing a first class in mathematics, and Miss Joan Foster a second class in the same branch

Mission Creek School repeated its victory of 1930 in taking first place in the aggregate of points at the Rural Schools Track Meet, held on the Rutland School field on May 8th. Its total of 74 points was fifteen ahead of Oyama. Rutland secured third place.

In 1920, he took Ottawa's Civil Service Commission ON APRIL 17th THIS COLUMN reprinted a little examination for Technical Director on the Air Board. came out top, and when the R.C.A.F. evolved, was comdoggerel about every available bit of silk in Britain bemissioned Wing Commander. From 1920 to 1935, he did ing used for the balloon barrage, to the inconvenience the work he loves best-peacetime development of airof milady and her stockings. A very good friend of craft design and skill to advance commerce and develop mine who happens to also be a public relations counsel new country. Air Commodore Stedman is an author of distinguished standing in aeronautical journals of the has taken me gently to task for one or two of my remarks. I strongly suspect he has seized the opportunity to do his job as publicity counsel rather than through any very definite objection to the remarks, still his letter is interesting enough to reproduce in full. So let's give him a chance to tell us a bit about the silk industry under war conditions . . . "Your column of April 17 carried that little verse from the Manchester Guardian about silk in the balloon barrage. It was a clever little bit. But your lead on that item, was to my mind, slightly off centre as to the facts . . . The points I have in mind are that Canadian women are still getting smart stockings; hose in the shops at present has cotton or rayon in the tops and feet, but retains silk legs. The phrase "tops and bottoms are growing closer together," which came from a Canadian Press story quoting some unnamed C.M.A. official, hardly describes the situation. What is happening is this: new types of stockings are being made with silk and rayon mixed in the legs. The mixing is done by twisting fine filaments of rayon or lisle with filaments of silk in the making of the yarn, which yarn is used to knit the leg panels. At present, anyway, a certain percentage of silk is being maintained in women's stockings; it is considered necessary . . . These new types of hosiery ("composite yarn stockings" or "mixtures") are barely putting in their appearance on the market, so it seems odd that enough women in Western Canada could have bought them yet to form a unanimous opinion on their merits or demerits. And as for taking 'the general agreement of women' as a criterion-well, Roy, you probably know that women will never be completely happy about stockings (or say they are happy, at least). They demand sheer hose, so sheer that the threads of silk required to make up one pound in weight would stretch a distance of 180 miles. And yet they expect these fine flaments to stand up to hard wear, knocks, catches and interminable stretchings . . . The new stockings are svelt enough to, even if the silk content is being reduced. And that brings up an unusual point. There has always been an aura of 'glamour' and 'romance' to silk; it can be traced back to its early oriental origin. In the case of hoslery, however, silk has been used not principally for its appearance but for its strength. Silk is the strongest known natural fibre. Hence its reduction in hose should cause no great loss in attractiveness. It is this remarkable strength of real silk in fact, that makes wearers consider a certain amount of it must be retained if the high standard of Canadian hose is to be maintained . . . . Here are a few, facts in connection with Canadian full-fashioned hosiery which might interest you-possibly I should explain that Turn to Page 4, Story 2

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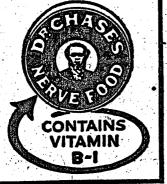


# ANDERSON'S TIRE SHOP

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A postmaster has given away \$15 cate. He says he can't do much Korea; told of the life of a Korean A postmaster has given away \$15 cate. He says he can't do much in War Stamps to the kiddies in his more because he has to look after Bible woman, giving a vivid and Mrs. R. Corner.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Corner.

A solo by Mrs. Wilcox and infant daughther interesting portrayal of her life. A solo by Mrs. Dilworth, was the long week-end in Peachland.

Mrs. D. Black and Lieut. Wise by enjoyed. sary 16 for them to get a \$5 certifi- first century!

#### Life in R.C.A.F. Recounted By Former Kelowna Boy

N. Izowsky Writes of Experience While Training for Air PLEA FOR MORE

"We certainly do get a lot of apples here," writes Nestor Izow-sky, formerly Linotype operator in sky, formerly Linotype operator in The Courier mechanical department, and now with the R.C.A.F. at Rivers, Man, to George Wilson, of Kelowna.

CONSTRUCTION TO Much Services M.D. 11, and a Vertion Lawyer.

High praise was given the Kelowna and a Vertion Lawyer.

The Kamloops barrister is J. Ross na School Cadet and Sea Cadet Corps by Major W. R. Critchley, are said to be C. W. Morrow, devices Hard — Too Much Sergeant-Major C. M. Henry, feated Liberal candidate in the last of Kelowna. of Kelowna.

"They set out six or eight boxes on the tea tables about three evenings a week instead of dessert and,

still good and firm for this time of marched, as the old boys showed specting the orderly room. or four that have spoiled, but the of standing in line without a chance ing the inspection, Major Critchley Critchley inspected the orderly and wrapping saves the rest. "Let Mac (R. P. MacLean) and and muscles from stiffening that

A. K. Loyd know what I've said proved tiring. try to get them into the hands of ganizations that paraded to be seat- Worship Mayor McKay. every airman and soldier in the ed during the musical part of the 9. Exhibition of semaphore and country, as the boys sure do go for program, which seemed unnecess- Morse signalling by the Troop.

around 2,000 there) but we could and "Onward, Christian Soldiers"as fortunate as we are in being spirit of disparagement of the splen-dancing. able to help ourselves.

"Besides that, we have apple pie merely in mercy to a bunch of and apple sauce a couple of times tired old men and others not so old but more or less stiffly on parade,

"While in Brandon, I noticed that many in uniform and carrying heavy small wrinkled apples, that I would- equipment. n't have cared to give away, were selling for six pounds for 25 cents and the extra fancies at three and the extra fancies at three an hour, if the padre in charge pounds for 25 cents."

Nestor also gives an interesting iniscenced, and during the ten-description of night flights at this minute sermon it was the custom training centre.

aining centre.

to invite the troops to be seated.

"They are sure doing a lot of fly—The padres believed that Sanday ing here, day and night, all blind should be a real day of rest for flying and instrument flying. It's the troops after a week's hard drill really pretty, George, to see the and training, and they did not explanes take off at night. They start pect them to remain standing for about 8.30 to 9.00 p.m. The runways unnecessarily long periods. are all lit and the sun has just gone
To go a little further, the veteran
down over the flat horizon, leavsaid, in the matter of consideration ing the sky setting red on the black for the elderly, surely it was time earth and the red moulding into an to change the foolish practice of orange, then yellow, then grey, and male members of the assemblage rethe blue sky above with the stars maining uncovered during the anbeginning to appear.

The planes take off with their the Cenotaph, when the weather is lights on port (red) starboard (green), tail and head lights on. As thing to enhance the respect and they rise into the multi-colored honor in which are held those who western sky, you can see the out- gave their lives for the Empire in lines of the planes appearing black 1914-18 to witness many of their in the weird light. Then they circle surviving comrades shivering with and, as they come towards you, you scantily-clad pates exposed to the only see the red, overhead the green shows up, as it is facing backwards. Then, as the plane heads league that the Empire lost its great into the east, the red disappears admiral, Earl Beatty, and the fatal and you only see the green and

yellow tail light. The green fades, and all you can see is the tail light disappearing ient to honor the memory of the into the vastness like a moving star among the millions of others which brighten this prairie sky.

"Practically all the planes go up coverings. at night, one after the other, for a three or four hour trip.

"It is also interesting to watch the observers come out of the school building to use their sextant and shoot the stars.' They all say the observers' course is very interesting, and they seem to know all the stars by name.

"Was talking to one chap by the who take part instead of a period name of Laidlaw and found out of slow torture," the sixty-nine-Was talking to one chap by the that he used to live in Vernon year-old pleaded. about eight years ago. Also, was talking with another chap as we were delving into a box of good old Okanagan apples, and found that he is a nephew of W. E. Adams and a cousin of Barbara Ad-

"Had a real hailstorm yesterday. Came up all of a sudden and, boy, did it hail! You couldn't see fifty yards ahead, and they were the size of birds' eggs and some even the size of a hen's egg. One plane was caught in the storm, and really I don't know how it was able to day, May 30, 1941: land. To look at it, you would think that it had come through a real Cougars; next for duty, Beavers. drilling of ack-ack fire. The threeply fabric was gashed and torn on the Scout Hall on Friday, the 30th the front of the wings, so that only of May, at 7.45 p.m., in full uniform, the ribs and struts were left stick- for the public entertainment, which ing out. The tail and top were al- will commence at 8.15 p.m. sharp. most as bad, the windshield and The program should last just over headlights were broken in and you two hours and will be followed by would think that some one had tak- the dance to one o'clock. There will en a sledge hammer and dented in be no further rallies of the Troop the duraluminum on the nose and until further notice, but all Scouts

motors. "There were five in it, and they from the sale of tickets at the earsay that after they got out of the liest moment possible after the enplane they were speechless for five tertainment. They are particularly minutes and then hollered for some asked not to bring them in the night

Scotch! Nestor Izowsky also refers to Roy

We would again like to extend a

James, who is in the barracks next
to his own. Mrs. James (nee Gwen Cubs of all other Troops and Packs Butt) is residing at Brandon.

#### U.C. WOMEN HEAR OF WAR WORK changes and adjustments, the pro-

Lieut. Wise, of the Salvation Army, told the Women's Federation of the United Church, at their regular monthly meeting held in the week, of the good work the Red Otter, Lynx and Eagle Patrols, if Red Cross Meeting Well At- The May 23rd dance n the Com-Shield is doing for the troops at any accidents will be good enough home or overseas. She touched on to happen! the work of the Bundles for Bombed Britons organization in this city (Dodge Ball, Whip Tag and Dodge and told how this and similar or- the Shot.) ganizations across Canada were

Mrs. D. Black and Lieut. Wise by enjoyed.

## LOCAL CADET UNITS GIVEN HIGH PRAISE.

zations Complimented

**CONSIDERATION** 

Thursday afternoon and evening.
The School Cadet Corps fell in at of Kelowna. if at any meal the dessert runs monies here should bear in mind the school at 1.45 p.m. and marched short, out comes another box of the elderly members of the Canad- to the City Park, where Major with the amount of work accomapples.

"And the boys sure go for them by the twos, threes or fours. Guess such occasions, and have to stand the corps was inspected and the they use as many at the sergeants' stiffly at attention or in the ironical-and officers' messes, as well. The ly-named position of 'stand-at-ease' al salute, there was a display of felt that it was equal if not superior last couple of weeks they were for considerable periods," a sixty-Mage from the Crown Fruit Ko. Macs from the Crown Fruit, Ke-nine-year-old veteran complained to took the High School section, ask-cadet inspections. lowna. They make me think of a Courier reporter. He went on to ing for certain special manoeuvres, Dick 'Parkie,' so say hello to him remark that the large throng comform when you see him, and also fortably seated in the grandstand likewise with the Junior High section. See Cadets

Sea Cadets

While Sergeant-Major Henry did fortably seated in the grandstand likewise with the Junior High section.

Frog, Kangaroo and Horse Race.) about the apples, and, if there is any surplus on hand, they should have been extended to all the or- entation of badges, by, we hope, His

the apples.

"At Brandon, we were never given raw apples (seeing there were never given raw apples) (Canada," "Land of Hope and Glory" and Catch the Train.)

"At Brandon, we were never given restricted, in his opinion, to "O (Passing the Buck, Human Obstacle on raw apples (seeing there were Canada," "Land of Hope and Glory" and Catch the Train.)

11. Relay pursuit race—Section

did services of the massed choir, but

knew his business, the veteran rem-

nual Remembrance Day service at

generally raw and chilly. It did no-

piercing November air. It was due

to a chill at the funeral of a col-

illness of King George V was at-

tributed to similar exposure on

Armistice Day. It should be suffic-

glorious dead by removing hats for

the period of silence, and then all

should be requested to replace their

sideration for the elderly and the

good old adage that brevity is the

soul of wit, let those who devise

programs of ceremonies or other

public functions, or who are to ad-

dress a gathering, make it short and

snappy, and so leave the occasion as a pleasant memory for the oldsters

Orders for week commencing Fri-

Duties: Orderly Patrol for week,

Rallies: The Troop will rally at

are asked to bring in their returns

in uniform to attend our show. Refreshments will be sold by our Mo-

thers' Auxiliary as soon as the en-

of the entertainment.

tertainment is over.

knot-tying.

gram will be as follows:

Salute by the Troop and Pack.

**BOYSCOUT** 

COLUMN

1st Kelowna Troop

Troop First!

Self Last!

"So, on the double ground of con-

#### Kelowna Man is Mentioned For Judgeship

Preminently mentioned for the Sca Cadets And School Cadets judgeship to be vacated by His hon Are Inspected-Both Organi- or Judge John D. Swanson on July 31 next are a Kamloops, a Kelowna

Q.M.S.I., at the inspection last federal election, and H. V. Craig,

to his mother.

"The apples also make one a bit homesick to see all the orchards so-called hour-long ceremony the while the First Aid and signalling in the Kelowia Altanta in the Relowia Altanta in the Junior High sector in the Relowia Altanta in the Junior High sector in the Relowia Altanta in the Junior High sector in the Relowia Altanta in the Junior High sector in the Relowia Altanta in the Junior High sector in the Relowia Altanta in the Junior High sector in the Relowia Altanta in the Junior High sector in the Relowia Altanta in the Junior High sector in the Junior High sector in the State in the Relowia Altanta in the Relowia Al in bloom now. Tonight, they just veterans of the Great War and other sections were inspected. The re-march past. The group then broke opened a box of 113s, extra fancy wars, some of them in the sixtles mainder of the signallers' inspection up into two squads and went Delicious that are as firm as the and seventies, had fallen in at seven was carried out at the school, foll- through drills with petty officers in day they were packed. I brought o'clock and remained on their feet owing the general dismissial at the charge. Later, smaller squads were six to the bunk with me.

"Am supprised to see the Mass." "Am surprised to see the Macs did not matter so long as they this while Major Critchley was inyear. A few have the odd black they could still step out with the Both in his remarks to the cadets spected by Sergeant-Major Henry bruises and there are usually three best of them; it was the long period and to the cadet instructors follow- and all proved satisfactory. Major

> In speaking to the corps, Major Critchley remarked on the number of former members who are now the local corps had done splendid work, he declared.

the corps received.

and a Vernon lawyer.

and signals. These groups were in-

to move and prevent elderly joints expressed himself as most pleased store rooms. Finally the crops was brought together again and the inspectors witnessed fire drill. After the salute to the flag, the corps was dismissed.

buy them, two for five cents. So just half of the numbers rendered. A versus Section B of the Cubs

I don't know how many stations are This, he declared, was said in no 12. Flag lowering, followed by tors was reflected in the high marks

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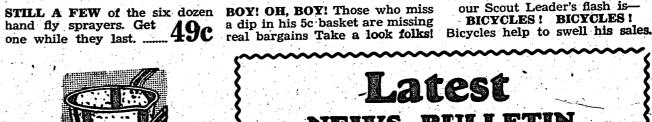
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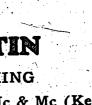
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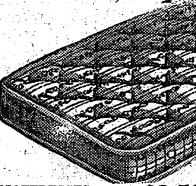
Ralph ...

usually has something up his sleeve and here's the best news



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4. First Aid demonstration by the tended-Mr. Holland to Tennis Club Executive 5. Circle games by the Troop.

Several gardens of the East Kel-6. Two Jungle Dances by the 1st owns residents were open to the the East Kelowns Red Cross had Kelowns Tennis Club, Mr. Holland ganizations across canada were the comfort Kelowna Wolf Cub Pack: (1) Tab- public during the recent garden an attendance of twenty-nine, the was elected to the executive as a contributing much to the comfort Kelowna Wolf Cub Pack: (1) Tab- public during the recent garden an attendance of twenty-nine, the was elected to the executive as a contributing much to the comfort and the comfort of the comfort of the raid-harassed people of Britinger Dance, by Section A; (2) The drive of the Kelowna Hospital Auxain.

A considerable volume of work was president; and Miss Grace Porter, accomplished. During the past week

Thorneloe Sr. Capt. and Mrs. R. T.

A an attendance of twenty-nine, the whird member along with Art Ward, largest number present this season. Third member along with Art Ward, largest number present this season. A considerable volume of work was accomplished. During the past week

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May 22, to their home in East Kel-Miss M. Daem, of Vernon, spent

Phyllis Daem. Board, was well attended and the finances of the hall association will

The regular weekly meeting of Miss Palethorpe, a missionary 7. Three relay races between two visitors were the property of the life of a Korean and Mrs. R. T. twelve dresses have been sent away.

Who has recently returned from teams of ten Scouts each. (Leap Thorneloe Sr., Capt. and Mrs. R. T. twelve dresses have been sent away.

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Mr. and Mrs. Turton have made Graham, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bailey and Mrs. Etson were a donation of several boxes of Mac

benefit by a substantial amount.

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the holiday weekend in East Kel-Miss Joan Matthews, of Kelowna, owna as guest of her sister, Miss will be spending the next few weeks practice-teaching in the East Kelowna school. This is part of the new munity Hall, sponsored by the Hall tion to have student teachers observing and teaching in schools in their own district.

At a recent meeting of the East

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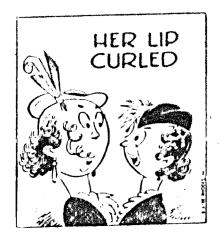
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lumbia's share of the total was \$2,- Court judge therefore exceeds thir- in June, 1925. 452,608 which is only 60 per cent of ty-one years. He might, had he what it should be.

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#### = Senior County Court Judge Leaves Office Next Month

decades was revealed in a statement

one more official visit to Kelowna.

a 43-year residence at Kamloops.

Appointed In 1910

Judge Swanson Appointed to years of age.

Bench in 1910—Will Live in at Goderich, Ont., in August, 1868. His parents had come from Orkney Vancouver and Caithness, in the north of Scot-His Honor Judge John D. Swan- land, in the forties, and had settled son, senior Judge of the County on what was known as "the Huron

Court of Yale and local Judge of tract of Upper Canada." the Supreme Court of B.C., has He received his education at the tendered his resignation to the Min- Collegiate High School, Goderich, ister of Justice at Ottawa, to take and at the University of Toronto, effect as from July 31 next. Judge graduating with honors in the class-Swanson, by right of seniority, is ical department in 1889. He read the senior County Court judge of law at Osgoode Hall and was called British Columbia. The Minister of to the Ontario bar in 1832.

Justice, Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, In the same year he moved to has accepted the resignation with Manitoba, where he practised his profession until he came to British In a personal message to His Columbia in 1897. At Carberry, Honor, Mr Lapointe wrote: "It is Man, he married Jean Reid, daughwith deep regret that I learn of ter of James Reid and Catherine your decision to resign your judge- Mackenzie Reid, pioneers of Bruce ship on July 31 next, but after more County, Ontario, and they took up than 31 years of faithful service it residence at Kamloops in 1898. may well be said that no one is

During the twelve years in which more deserving of permission to lay Mr. Swanson practised law in Kam- hundred dollars, five hundred dollars, and dollars, five hundred dollars, five hundr down his burden. I trust that you loops he served for a time as City ars and one thousand dollars, will may be long spared to enjoy the Solicitor. In 1907 he was the Liberal be available with payments spread leisure you have so well earned." candidate in Kamloops provincial over a 6-month period, the Finance Judge Swanson's resignation from riding.

the judicial posts he has occupied During the Great War Judge the operations of this plan would with honor and distinction for three Swanson served as an appeal judge be announced later, as would the in the matter of the Military Ser. interest rate and the term of the he issued last week. He will make vice Act.

For many years he was a member The new loan will be the third His Honor stated that he and Mrs. of the Senate of the University of and largest war loan in Canada Swanson plan to make their home British Columbia, Apart from the law and the class-

at Vancouver, where now reside their three children, Mrs. A. Carr ics, Judge Swanson's chief interests on June 2. Lumsden (the former Mary Swanhave lain in the church and in two son). J. Alex. Swanson and John Swanson. Their departure, which is and Caledonian Society and the In- Mr. Ilsley said: "Canada will ask set for the end of June, will end dependent Order of Odd Fellows. her citizens for \$600,000,000 in the cally.

He was a member of the com-During the first four months of Judge Swanson was appointed to of three Canadian churches into the jurisdiction. He has held the chief man of modest means are just as a sure safeguard against dictator- of foreign exchange paid out by this year War Savers in Canada inthe bench of the County of Yale United Church of Canada, and, as offices within the gift of St. Andimportant in this war as those of the County of Yale United Church of Canada, and, as offices within the gift of St. Andimportant in this war as those of the County of Yale United Church of Canada, and, as offices within the gift of St. Andimportant in this war as those of the County of Yale United Church of Canada, and, as offices within the gift of St. Andimportant in this war as those of the County of Yale United Church of Canada, and, as offices within the gift of St. Andimportant in this war as those of the County of Yale United Church of Canada, and, as offices within the gift of St. Andvested \$330,440,076 which is 75 per January 25, 1910. His service to His a commissioner of union, was pres- rew's and Caledonian Society, and the wealthier individual or the cent of the objective. British Co- Majesty the King as a County ent at its inauguration at Toronto for some time now has been Hon- large corporation. We believe that

> Past Grand Master, I.O.O.F. society. years, until he reached seventy-five in 1921 as Grand Master of the B.C. good works.

forthcoming Victory Loan with the scriptions from coast to coast will MODEST MEANS be considerably in excess of that

"To provide for such response and given an opportunity to take part Victory Loans Low as \$50- in this important phase of our war May be Purchased on Instal- work, the Minister of Finance will reserve the right to accept all or any part of the over-subscription. Recognizing the value of the The degree of co-operation which dollars of people of modest means, has been offered by people every- which build up together a vital part 'full-fashioned' hose is that make Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley, when where in Canada gives every of the democratic body politic," de- which is knit to shape in one flat

making his announcement of the ground for confidence. forthcoming Victory Loan to raise "The bonds of this Victory Loan \$600,000,000 to meet current war expenditures, stressed the fact that will be available in denominations nelled to purchase Victory Bonds.
"These arrangements will enable every Canadian to give the greatest possible support to the loan,"

These arrangements will enable any purchaser to pay for bonds over a period of six to maintain our democratic liber-five million of which are exported

Minister pointed out. Details as to be given the privilege of turning cracy would not exist.

measured merely by reaching or is a wide net which draws in a Canadian mills, has an annual pay-passing an objective; it is measured countless host of citizens, all of roll of \$8,000,000. It provides about also in the number of individual whom thus get some practice in \$1,300,000 in sales taxes on domestic subscribers. If, as is fully expected, government. So, government ceases sales, about \$200,000 in National Delarge numbers of Canadians, in all to be a monopoly of the few, the fence Tax on wages each year and When announcing the Victory walks of life buy Victory Bonds, rich or the privileged. Some capaci- additional substantial amounts in fraternal societies, St. Andrew's Loan in the House of Commons, it will speak the will and the de- ty in government is widespread; a corporation and income tax paytermination of this nation emphati- large proportion of the citizens in ments . . . The reduction of the use

"The dollars of the man and woorary President of the Kamloops Canadians generally will rally to this loan in a manner that will help wished to take advantage of the re- His association with the Odd Fell- Mrs Swanson has interested her- our own defence, give heart to our tirement regulations, have retained ows, through Tatnai and the other self in church and women's organi- allies and raise the admiration and the office for almost two more Kamloops lodges, led to his election zations, and has been noted for her consolidate the support of our friends across the border."

#### full hope and expectation that sub- Great Responsibility of Municipal Government in Britain is Told

to insure that all Canadians may se Hon. Malcolm MacDonald's Stirring Speech to Canadian Mayors is Outlined

"You are the Prime Ministers of local government and the units of local government are the cells the bonds will be sold on an in- of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, and may the fourth annual conference of ing. The latter style of manufac stallment plan so that incomes in be purchased outright or upon easy the Canadian Federation of Mayors ture is used for coarser stockings, the lower brackets may be chanterms of payment. The instalment and Municipalities, held in Ottawa, never for sheer silk hose . . . Can-

est possible support to the loan," Mr. Ilsley said.

The bonds, offered in four denominations of fifty dollars, one hundred dollars the bundred do "In November of this year there defence. At the heart of our demo- ernment Leader, said: 'I once asked will mature an issue of \$140,000,000 cratic system lies self-government some of my relatives why they were Dominion of Canada 5 per cent in local affairs. Without a healthy packing so many Canadian stockbonds. Holders of these bonds will system of local government, demo- ings into their trunks. I was told it

tyrant. ment of local government prevents purchase of these will strengthen the system of parliamentary demo- the Mother Country's financial posicracy itself from declining into an- tion as regards Canadian dollars . . . other form of dictatorship. That is In view of this I imagine Canadian the great, essential function of lo- women should be quite cheerful in

Glorious Vindication

"Local government in Great able leg wear." . . . Britain never had such a glorious vindication as during these last nine months, when the Nazis have \$11,000 in War Savings during April. descended upon the island in their Burnaby schools invested more than most savage fury and have attempt- \$2,200 from September to March 31. ed to lam the life out of it.

"It is as though a murderer strikes viciously—smash, smash, Isles: smash—at his victim, endeavoring

"That is going to be the end of the town hall. the story of this fight between Brit-

ain and Germany.

He dwelt for a moment upon why awake, helping to direct semi-milifull accounts of this heroic work and organization could not be extolled in the newspapers, as that

of value to the enemy. Battered Boroughs "The battered boroughs of old in a room next door are the mess-Britain have not lain down to bleed enger boys, ready at any moment, awhile. They have dressed their if there is a breakdown in comwounds whilst they stood and munications, to issue into the street This advertisement is not published or

cipal government. the police and air raid wardens who have met a hero's death on those keep watch and ward in the streets, journeys and the fire brigades who extinguish the conflagrations, and the first aid posts where the walking casualties are tended, and the ambulance and hospital services which care for the more seriously wounded, and the discovery, identifica- ough. Into them is telephoned by

tion and burial of the dead. women and children where it is ent as it occurs; a high explosive necessary to get them out of harm's bomb in this road, a stick of incenway, and they provide food, clothes diary bombs on that block of buildand shelter for families who are ings, an unexploded bomb some themselves unscathed but whose where else, and so on. homes have been blown to Kingdom

dle the work of restoring the dam- priate civil defence services strateaged water, gas and electric sup- gically distributed at their stations plies; they are responsible, too, for over the whole area above: to the organizing the swift and steady re-stretcher bearer and ambulance pairs to many scores of thousands parties waiting for a summons to of damaged houses, so that their oc- help the wounded, to the rescue cupants can live in them again as soon as possible after the raids. "That is a sample of what is com-

or a Battle of the United States of

Typical Picture

scene being enacted at two a.m. in to warfare, they have acquitted many small cities of the British themselves under fire like crack



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From Page 2, Column 5 clared Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDon- piece, then seamed up the back ald. High Commissioner to Canada Other hose is 'tubular' or 'circular,' from the United Kingdom, at a din-being knit in the form of a tube ner on April 22, on the occasion of which does not permit proper shapfice we would not make in their the Senate in his capacity of Govis because they are the best that can them in, at an attractive price, in "Municipal and other local coun- be had. No stockings that can be exchange for bonds of the Victory cils are often the colleges, so to found anywhere in Europe are equal

speak, from which our national to those obtainable in Canada.' The "The success of a war loan is not leaders graduate. Local government industry employs over 7,000 in 28 • the state are also, to a greater or of silk has two patriotic effects. lesser degree, rulers. This is itself First, it cuts down on the amount they will not lightly yield it to a American dollars) and secondly,

since a great deal of the substitute "But, above all, a sound develop- materials came from England, the cal government. It prevents demo- their acceptance of the new hosiery cracy from becoming bureaucracy, styles-especially when the ingenuity of this Canadian industry is providing them with smart and service-

Vancouver students saved over

"It is pitch black in the streets; to break his bones, to spill his life's there is a drone of airplanes overblood, to knock the breath out of head, punctuated by the whistle his body. But the victim won't ob- and crash of bombs and angry relige and, instead of succumbing, he torts of the anti-aircraft guns. The gradually gathers his own strength nerve centre of civil defence action and strikes back at his assailant, in every borough is what is called using his fists until, in the end, he the control room. This is a cluster has the murderer by the throat and of underground apartments beneath some convenient building-usually

"There are gathered the local civilian chiefs; they are on duty "We owe the survival of Britain all night; they rarely get home; during these fateful months in they take it in turns to snatch some large measure to the municipal au- sleep on the camp beds in the conthorities. . Much of the brunt of the resistance to the air raids has been borne by the municipal authorities the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the borne by the municipal authorities are also and the borne by the municipal authorities are also and also and also are also and also and also are also and als thorities themselves. The air raid There is His Worship the Mayor. wardens, the rescue squads, the fire It would be an abuse even of the brigades, the first aid teams and all poet's and orator's licence to say the various companies which form that he has discarded his chain of the great army fighting this civil- office for a suit of chain armor. But ians defensive war are organized that chief civic dignitary who, bein units based on municipal areas fore the war, spent his evenings and in commands under the muni- dozing through after-dinner speeches, now spends his nights very much

tary operations. "These and the other control officers are surrounded in those subwould have given away too much terranean rooms by the heads of the several civil defence services, as generals in the moment of battle are surrounded by their staffs. And fought. There is no more glorious above, jump on their bicycles and displayed by the Liquor Control Board page in the proud history of muni-ride through the bombardment to deliver information to sa sector "The local authority supervises of the front. Some of those boys

Nerve Centre

"And in another room are the telephone girls; for, as I say, these control rooms are the very nerve centre of all the action in the borthe police and wardens in the 'They regulate the evacuation of streets above news of every incid-

"And immediately the chiefs of staff telephone out from the con-"Their expert departments han- trol room directions to the approsquads who will tunnel through the ruined buildings to release the living, to the firemen always ready ing to you if, after the Battle of to engage the flames of this modern Britain, there is a Battle of Canada hell, and to the rest.

"It has been a lovely revelation, this swift, cool, efficient adaptation of a multitude of ordinary citizens to the task of fighting a war He gave a word picture of the on their own doorsteps. Untrained troops. And amongst those to whom used to take off my tin hat in most profound admiration were your fellow mayors.

"Night after night I have had the honor of being with them and their colleagues in their control rooms and of stepping with them into the streets on tours of inspection of their various services. There is a long tradition in British history that the chosen heads of each municipality are the guardians of civic freedom and the rights of every one of their fellow burgesses. In some periods of stress and strife in our national story, mayors, aldermen and town clerks have even died on the battlefield or the scaffold defending those sacred rights against some contemporary tyrant. "But never was that high tradition of the mayor's office upheld more nobly than it is today, when the civic dignitaries of municipalities all over the Kingdom are cool leaders in the forefront of the firm

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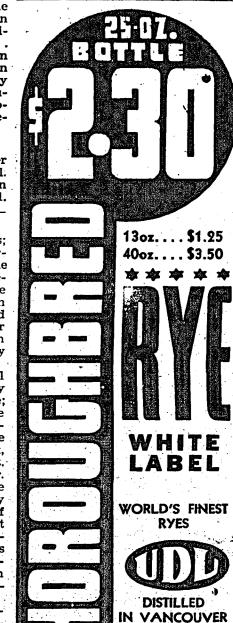
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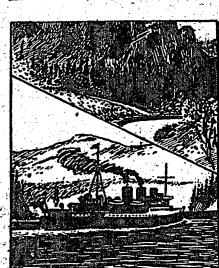
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In money alone, this war is costing Canada in round figures, \$4,000,000 a day. That is three and one-quarter times the daily cost of the last year of the last war. This conflict costs so much more because it is a battle of giant, swift machines . . . as well as of men. And to build other than the very best machines would be futile. They must be worthy of our men.

Canada dare not ... and will not ... sacrifice men for lack in quality or quantity of fighting machines. Hence we must produce them on a scale hitherto undreamed of.

To do this, Canada needs now to borrow from her citizens at least \$600.000.000 in addition to the revenue raised by taxes. To obtain this money Canada will on June 2nd offer Victory Bonds.

Fortunately, Canadians have the money to buy these Victory Bonds. This is shown by a greatly expanded

national income and by record savings deposits.

If every person who has savings or who can make payments out of wages or income will invest in Victory Bonds, the Loan will be quickly subscribed. But the wholehearted support of every citizen is necessary.

What Canadians have done before, Canadians can and will do again. Our population was less than nine millions in 1918 and 1919. Yet in November, 1918, our people invested \$616,000,000 in Victory Bonds. Eleven months. later, in October, 1919, they invested \$572,000,000. The total subscribed for Victory Bonds in those two loans was \$1,188,000,000. This year, with our population increased to more than twelve millions, the nation that did it before can do it again—and in greater

The terms of the Loan will be announced May 31st. Get ready to buy every Bond that you can.

Help finish the job!

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trained men, better equipment—and, elon formation. "it is easier to pay money than

his best for the cause.

"This is a war to the death and play came to an end. you must all be prepared for sacrifice. Remember the spirit of those Canadians who fought at Ypres, Hill 60. The Somme, Paschendaele, streamlined 'rugby game, "6-man" Canal au Nord and other great bat- was given after the military distles of the last war. Those who are play, by two picked Kelowna teams. unable to enlist, come forward with Players were: "A" team: John Panconclusion, I ask every one of you bert, Jim Whillis, Don Matheson, here today to seriously consider the Murray Brown, Ritsuzo Kinoshita. matter in your own heart and to "B" team: D. Johnston, D. McLenseveral abilities."

the march past, the demonstration touchdown apiece, touches being silver brooch, the Grade VI girls dogs; 4, Long haired touchdown and Herbert silver brooch, the Grade VI girls dogs; 3, Small dogs; 4, Long haired touchdown apiece, touches being silver brooch, the Grade VI girls dogs; 3, Small dogs; 4, Long haired touchdown apiece, touches being silver brooch, the Grade VI girls dogs; 3, Small dogs; 4, Long haired touches being silver brooch, the Grade VI girls dogs; 4, Long haired touches being silver brooch, the Grade VI girls dogs; 4, Long haired touches being silver brooch, the Grade VI girls dogs; 4, Long haired touches being silver brooch, the Grade VI girls dogs; 5, Small dogs; 6, Long haired touches being silver brooch, the Grade VI girls dogs; 6, Long haired touches being silver brooch, the Grade VI girls dogs; 6, Long haired touches being silver brooch, the Grade VI girls dogs; 6, Long haired touches being silver brooch, the Grade VI girls dogs; 6, Long haired touches being silver brooch, the Grade VI girls dogs; 6, Long haired touches being silver brooch, the Grade VI girls dogs; 7, Long haired touches being silver brooch, the Grade VI girls dogs; 8, Long haired touches being silver brooch to the three blanks and the silver brooch to the silver brooch to the silver brooch to the silver brooch to the s took place, each of the three pla- made by McLennan and Herbert. toons of Number Four Company Everyone had a lot of fun. contributing some distinctive set of manoeuvres, and Col. Sutton explaining in a running commentary hat contrary to what many imagine a soldier is taught to think for him-

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drew much applause.

Bayonet Fighting

The Retreat

"We must have good men to come As a conclusion to the demonvices," said Col. Sutton. "Not the This, a most moving spectacle, is a young lad just out of school, or the routine part of camp life, coming sing the people of Kelowna at the Old Brigade who participated in the every day except Saturday and Sun-Torch Ceremony. war of 1914-18, but the men who day, at 4.30 p.m., the military sunare now in the prime of life—be- down, when the flag is lowered for tween twenty-three and thirty-five safe keeping during the night. Each years of age, men able to stand the day a different company takes physical and mental strain of war." charge, parades at the flag staff and The speaker went on to mention presents arms with fixed bayonets the necessary work in squelching while the retreat is played and the rotten gossip that would hinder flag lowered. All in camp, no mat-Canada's war effort. "Even our ter where they may be, come to After a few words, Queen Molly little training centre has been the attention facing the direction of the subject of considerable unjust crit- flag, during this ceremony. Immeicism. Those concerned will not diately after the lowering of the take the trouble to come to camp flag the Kelowna Pipe Band played and see conditions for themselves. "The Land O' the Leal." With this If they did, they would soon find touch of the impressive ceremonial that each and every one is doing dignity that is one of the really important parts of camp life, the dis-

Six-Man Rugby

A demonstration of that new, fast, vour money and your assistance. In ton. Moto Kawahara; Ralph Herfight, work or pay according to your nan, Ron Wilkinson, Natun Shlahetka, Jack Conway, Colin Brown. The

May Queen Ceremony what was taking place. Number struck the keynote of this year's helped with the girls, the M.C. an-One went through squad drill, then May Queen celebration when in nounced that the party would next executed what are known as com
crowning her successor. Molly proceed to the Royal Roy on the Maguire; 3, C. Hawes, R. E. Seeley; executed what are known as combined movements to demonstrate
bined movements to demonstrate
Noonan, she said, "May God grant grandstand to witness the rest of Mrs. T. F. McWilliams, Mrs. Ruther-This advertisement is not published seil. An example of the combined tory for the empire in the cause of attendants wearing cloaks with error displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Seil. An example of the combined tory for the empire in the cause of attendants wearing cloaks with error displayed by the Liquor Control justice and right." Replied Queen mine collars, the little group made from a "ground arms" position justice and right." Replied Queen mine collars, the little group made from a "ground arms" position displayed by the Government of the combined tory for the empire in the cause of attendants wearing cloaks with error displayed by the Liquor Control published seil. Johnson, J. Conway; 11, W. H. H. Subjects that peace and happiness proceedings subjects that peace and happiness noon's proceedings. are always present where love and mutual confidence prevail. My Empire of May will be a shining example to all countries—here freedom exists and always shall."

Parade Scout Troops and Cub Packs, and a bicycle race which unfortunately "Timmie;" 3rd, Dick Rowley, "O-Kelowna School Cadets, Sea Cadets brought out only three contestants, key." park for the crowning ceremony, for first, second and third respectin the oval, retiring Queen Patsy chandise prizes.
supported by Gyro President Don
Whitham, 1941 Queen Molly by Harry Mitchell, Chairman of the cele-

about to begin.

Russell Stephens, Master of Cere-read: monies, had already spoken to the awaiting crowd, calling to mind the significance of Empire Day. He regretted that Queen Elect Gloria Wyman had fallen an unfortunate victim of measles. Her place was to be taken by former attendant

#### Royal Party

Miss Janet Johnson, Benvoulin; were run off is a silent witness to Miss Gwen Whipple, Oyama; Miss the efficiency of these officials. Dorothy Perry, East Kelowna; Miss Betty Kimmerly, South Kelowna; Miss Glennis Gillard, Mission Creek; Miss Dorothy Walker, ners: Mount Boucherie; Miss Glennys Ellergot, Joe Rich; then the attendants: Miss Mabel Kuipers, Kelowna 1st, Margaret McCormack; 2nd, Syl-Junior High School; Miss Lois Wan- via Jones; 3rd, Donna Fletcher. Okanagan Mission; Miss Doris Stew- Gray; 3rd, Vera Lindahl. art, Ellison; Miss Della Badley, Keattendants of retiring Queen Patsy: son; 3rd, Gordon Raye. Miss Isobel Rhodes, Kelowna; Miss Walker; 3rd, Angelina Martin. Leone Haldane, Kelowna. The M. 5. 50-yard dash, boys 8 and under C. next introduced Gyro President—1st, Billy Roth; 2nd, Stanley John-C. next introduced Gyro President —Ist, Billy Roin; 2nd, Stainey John-Don Whitham, who welcomed those son; 3rd, Christopher Locke. present on behalf of the club, and 6. 50-yard dash, girls 10 and unthanked all participants, mentionder—Ist, Sylvia Day; 2nd, June ing particularly the co-operation response; 3rd, Elaine McElroy. Teceived from surrounding districts.

#### Mayor McKay

the day, President Don introduced der—1st, Dorothy Marty; 2nd, Dorothis Worship Mayor G. A. McKay. thy Gray; 3rd, May Jennaway.

The Mayor spoke with pride of the 9. 50-yard dash, boys 12 and unfacilities for reconstitutions. The Mayor spoke with pride of the facilities for recreation provided der—1st, Ernest Bianco; tied for secby the City of Kelowna, urging all ond place, George Heinzman, Ken to treat the park with proper respect Quigley, Mike Cousins. and consideration. After thanking 10. 75-yard dash, girls 14 and unthe Gyros for their work, he spoke der—1st, Dorothy Marty; 2nd, Dorothy Marty; 2nd, Dorothy Rubh. briefly of the significance of the thy Gray, 3rd, Dorothy Bubb, day, Victoria Day so called, in 11. 100-yard dash, boys 14 and memory of the great queen during under—1st, Bob Sutherland; 2nd, whose reign the British Empire Anthony Tetley; 3rd, Clarence Walcame into being. There have been many changes since that time, and many changes since that time, and now, "not only our Government, but 12. 100 yards, open, (Union Oil the Mother Country as well, needs Cup)—1st, Don McLennan; 2nd, all our help to uphold the princip- Frank Allingham; 3rd, Terry O'les for which we are fighting, free- Brien. dom of action, freedom of speech, 13. 75 yards, girls 16 and under— Bernard Avenue. and freedom of worship, ideals 1st, Margaret Lanfranco; 2nd, Byr-

"present" with one word of com- which the British common people die Greening; 3rd, Madge Price. mand. The whole movement was have fought to maintain since King 14, 100 yards, boys 16 and under-remarkable for its smoothness and John was forced to sign the Magna 1st, Jack Conway; 2nd, Frank Allirew much applause. Carta over seven hundred years ingham; 3rd, Mike Hrycyna.

Number Two Platoon demonstrat- ago." After calling for a full par- 16, 220 yards, open (Pettigrew ed rifle drill and basic movements ticipation in the Torch Ceremony in Trophy)-1st, Art Reed; 2nd, Theofor bayonet fighting, demonstrating the evening, His Worship declared dore Maranda; 3rd, Don McLennan. the celebration officially open.

Capt. C. R. Bull, M.L.A. Perry. M.R.'s) Lieut.-Col. Walter Baply, Number Three Platoon, fully Following Mayor McKay, Captain 18, 300-yard relay, girls, open 2nd Battalion Canadian Scottish; equipped for battle with kit, tin C. R. Bull, M.L.A., spoke to the (Board of Trade Cup)—1st, Rutland Major Hamilton Grant, O.C. Num-Major Hamilton Grant, O.C. Nun-helmet and gas mask, showed first Queen and the boys and girls. After team, Helen Fahlman, Agnes Harber Four Company, and Lieut. G.C. of all some movements in what is complimenting "their fairy god-what Charlton; 2nd, Kelowna team, Patsy Watkins.

Watkins.

Longley Helen McDougall Paddy spectators felt that the way they had done, he spoke of the Longley, Helen McDougall, Paddy necessary" for irrigating the south-

associated with it. He felt that very few realize we actually are at war, and against a thoroughly well are the ones that put him out of the constant and against a thoroughly well are the ones that put him out of the constant and against a thoroughly well are the ones that put him out of the constant and against a thoroughly well are the ones that put him out of the constant and against a thoroughly well are the ones that put him out of the constant and against a thoroughly well are the ones that put him out of the constant and against a thoroughly well are the ones that put him out of the constant and against a thoroughly well are the ones that put him out of the constant and against a thoroughly well are the ones that put him out of the constant and against a thoroughly well are the ones that put him out of the constant and against a thoroughly well are the ones that put him out of the constant and against a thoroughly well are the ones that put him out of the constant and against a thoroughly well are the ones that put him out of the constant and against a thoroughly well are the ones that put him out of the constant and against a thoroughly well are the ones that put him out of the constant and against a thoroughly well are the constant and against a thoroughly again against a thoroughly again and against a thoroughly again against and against a thoroughly well are the ones that put him out of the all remember them in your prayers trained fighting machine, led by competent officers, well equipped men put up a really good show in at night, that they may be kept safe formboutly and Stanlar Toloran Miss M. Bateman, of Vancouver, 9th Armored Regiment, were home der—1st, Wesley Morhart; 2nd, Rene spent Victoria Day with her sister, on short leave last week. George formboutly and Stanlar Toloran Miss M. Bateman, of Vancouver, 9th Armored Regiment, were home der—1st, Wesley Morhart; 2nd, Rene spent Victoria Day with her sister, on short leave last week. George and fired by a blind faith in Hitler this, and from their enthusiasm and sound, until Canada and the Goubault; 3rd, Stanley Johnson. and their Fatherland. Only by full seemed eager to cut the preliminar- Motherland and the other nations 21. 50-yard dash, girls 8 and unco-operation and support of the whole civil population can we have the platoon then demonstrated an and freedom for them once more."

der—1st, Betty Bubb; 2nd der—1st, Betty Bubb; 2nd and freedom for them once more."

The platoon then demonstrated an and freedom for them once more." what is necessary to win, a better advance through gas, wearing res- Captain Bull closed his remarks by army and navy and air force, better pirators and moving forward in ech- wishing for all a good day of sports. Before proceeding with the crow-

ning ceremony, the M.C. briefly in- Pam Dobbin ((tled). troduced the Hon. R. L. Maitland, K. C. M.L.A. Leader of His Maiesty's Loyal Opposition in the Provinforward to join the various ser- stration came the Retreat ceremony. cial Legislature, who was on the platform, and who would be addres-

The Crowning

After a fanfare, Queen Patsy spoke briefly, concluding by placing the Crown upon Queen Molly's head, and the cloak about her shoulders, emblems of the royal office.

Students, of Grade VI, Kelowna Elementary School, under the direction of Miss Marcella Moodie, then took the Queen most joyously at her word by entering whole heartedly into an English Country been left out was indeed touching.

Dance Sellenger's Round accomplete the ran up and down the line searchin-China: 3rd Jean Wood Game Dance, Sellenger's Round, accompanied on the violin by Mr. W. Murray.

Next came the Brooch Ceremony, in which Attendant Della Badley carried to Queen Molly a golden brooch on a white cushion. Queen Molly pinned the brooch on retiring awarded for pedigree. One judge Queen Patsy. After this, Attendadmitted that he knew nothing at ant Mabel Kuipers carried the Royal all about the type of animal he was all about the type of animal he was stand where it was signed by the rest of the royal party. During the best qualification for the job. Doug. Buckland was general chairman of this rootion. Following the this rootion. Following the this rootion. Following the this rootion. signing of the register, at which classes, judges, and winners. Following the general salute and score was five-all, which means a time each of the party received a Retiring Queen Patsy Weddell Schroeder and Miss J. List who had

this strife and that there will be vic- Dressed all in white, Queens and

Track Events

Morning track events were con- "Laddie;" 3rd, Ralph dePfyffer, Golfined to the juniors. Though no reden Retriever, "Rusty." cords were broken, some pretty rac-Class 2. 1st, Leone

Bombs Fall

Afternoon events were interrupbration, while the Sea Cadets as ted by the appearance of Cliff Renguard of honor formed up on either frew's plane in a surprise bombardside of the stand. A fanfare by ment of the town. The "bombs" members of the Junior Band, who were nothing more than leaflets, had been playing several selections, but they doubtless brought home to announced that the ceremony was all the seriousness of the situation we are facing. The pamphlets

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events was Bill Pettigrew. Track Mr. Stephens having reminded officials were: Clerk of Course, Jim the boys and girls of the signific- Logie; Assistant, Norm DeHart; ance of our flag, the flag raising Chief Judge, Pi Campbell; Judges, ceremony then took place and the W. M. Todd, Phil Kitley, Elmer singing of the National Anthem. Crawford; Starter, Frank Lucas; Re-Next the court was introduced: corder, Roy Pollard; Chairman of Miss Beverly Cousins, Summerland; Prize Committee, Jim Calder.
Miss Margaret McCarthy, Winfield; The speed with which the events

Results

These are the events with win-1. Tricycle race, 50 yards, 6 years and under, boys and girls.—

less, Rutland; Miss Myrtle Hewlett, 2. 40-yard dash, girls 6 and under Westbank; Miss Marjorie Creuzot, —1st, Alice dePfyffer; 2nd, Gerry 3. 40-yard dash, boys 6 and under

lowna Junior High School; and the -1st, Robert Bosse; 2nd, Don Swan-Miss Wilhelmine Sahlman, Rutland; 4. 50-yard dash, girls 8 and under Miss Gwenneth Reece, Westbank; -1st, Joyce Bianco; 2nd, Marjorie

der—1st, Moroldo Rantucci; 2nd,

Ronnie Holland; 3rd, Ken Kellough. After touching on later events of 8. 50-yard dash, girls 12 and un-

Afternoon

17. Bicycle race, half-mile, open-1st. Bernard McIver: 2nd. Jack

Col. A. C. Sutton

Preliminary to the display Sutton spoke in connection with the boys charged their dummies for integrating the south-spoke in connection with the boys charged their dummies good fortune of all of us who do not have to live where death and hundred for integrating the south-spoke or the boys charged their dummies good fortune of all of us who do not have to live where death and hundred for integrating the south-series for irrigating the south-series for irri the war and community activities close-in fighting with bayonets fix- Boys and girls of Canada ought al-

der-1st, Betty Bubb; 2nd, Ethel El-

22. 50-yard dash, girls 12 and unbara Smith; 3rd, Dorothy Gray and ing. 23. 50-yard dash, boys 12 and un-

der-1st, George Morhart; 2nd, John Sugars: 3rd, Ken Quigley.

Pet Parade

The Pet Parade was the usual colorful scene, a motley display of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. all sorts and conditions of bird and Snowsell. beast, a mixed impression of circus, home and farmyard. One little bantam cockerel provided a pretty con- in some orchards. Delicious apples The dogs were remarkably well be- ly. haved, not a single fight developing The third spray is now being apduring the whole time, though it must be admitted that hard words passed occasionally between some -perhaps old enemies. They had Ross, caught the spirit of the day and George;" 2nd, Beulah Walrod. only one found it really impossible plight of one poor animal who had Paul." been left out was indeed touching. ing for a place to get in, but as in-China; 3rd, Jean Wood, Game far as is known he will just have Bantam. to wait till the next pet parade. Judging was made on a basis of

appearance, grooming, condition, evidence of kindness, and originality of display. No points were rest of the royal party. During the this section. Following is a list of

Classes: 1, Large dogs; 2, Medium performed another folk dance en-titled "Goddesses." After thanking 7, Chickens; 8, Other fowl and birds; the girls, Mr. Murray and Miss 9, Small horses and ponies; 10, Moodie for the dances, and Miss N. Lambs, kids and goats; 11, Miscellaneous.

Judges: 1 and 2, W. S. King, E. J. McDougall, George Sutherland. Class 1. 1st, Jean Love, Collie, "Bruce;" 2nd, Kay Wilson, Collie

ing was observed, and no doubt Spaniel, "Gunner;" 2nd, Jean Bar-Parade

there were some future Kelowna ber, Spaniel, "Pat;" 3rd, Helen McLed by the pipe band, the parade champions doing their stuff, both Lean, Rough Terrier, "Nipper."

consisted of the Guides and Brow- morning and afternoon. The after- Class 3. 1st, Alice Harborn, "Trixie;" nies, First and Second Kelowna noon events included senior races, 2nd, Joyce and Barbara Harrison,

forming a guard of honor about the and at the close one or two other Class 4. 1st, Diana Davis, kitten; royal car. The queens, attendants junior events. Prizes for the jun- 2nd, Faith Wasson, cat, "Barley;" and court were picked up at the iors were 50c cash, 25c cash and a 3rd, Jimmie and Peggy Hemstreet, Royal Anne Hotel and taken to the 10c order on the refreshment booth cat, "Snow White." Class 5. 1st, Alma Lansdown, Upon arrival the royal party took its ively. Senior prizes included sev- "Minnie and Mickey;" 2nd, Glen opon arrival the royal party took its very. Senior prizes includes mer- Coe, Tortoiseshell, "Fuzzy;" 3rd, in the oval retiring Queen Patsy chandise prizes. Carol McKergow, "Mickey and

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little Rody Chase being the latest ing. der-1st, Dorothy Marty; 2nd, Bar- known victims, but all are recover-

Milton Carlson, Rex and Harold

on Friday, returning on Sunday. They report the fishing as good. Little Anne Snowsell, of Armstrong, is at present staying with

Marshall went up to Beaver Lake

Pear thinning has already started tinuous accompaniment to the show, are reported to be dropping heavi-

plied, although for the past two

Angoras, "Checkers;" 3rd, Gladys and Irene to contain his excitement. The Everett, Chinchillas, "Peter and

Class 7. Kathleen Stewart, Bar-

Class 8. 1st, Rosemary Dunlop, pigeon, "Jack and Jill;" 2nd, Marion Burke, duck, "Donald;" 3rd, Pat Mepham, Raymond Stratton (tied). Class 9. 1st, H. Cookson, pony, "Starlight," 2nd, N. Laxon, pony, "Nell;" 3rd, T. Wallace, pony,

Class 11. 1st, June Sproule, turtles; 2nd, Monty DeMara, snake

dergoing extensive renovation, will lowna prior to his going to Van-

weeks the weather has been very

Several large flights of wild

Three of our Glenmore boys, Corporal George Inglis, Frank Hawkey and Gordon Kerr, all of the Friday, but Gordon was taken ill rounds, the Henderson children and unable to go. He is still

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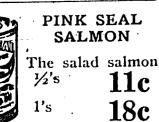
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only other person nominated was 1935. Capt. J. E. Jenkinson, of Summer- In 1927, Mr. Bennett married May Jenkinson made it unanimous.

William Andrew Cecil Bennett, 9. who will carry the colors of the Conservative Party in the Provin-Conservative Party in the Provincial election which is scheduled to **EXCURSION FROM** be held in probably October of this County, New Brunswick, on Septing left the United States following the Revolutionary War and settled in New Brunswick about 1779. His father saw service in the last Great

ne entered the nationale pushiess. Quite travellers to leave their depression and the subsection and the sub

Sitting Member, Capt. C. R. of the Kelowna Board of Trade, a in 1870 and the first Consus and Cannot and the first Consus are requirements of Consus and Cannot and the first Consus are requirements of Consus and Cannot and the first Consus are requirements of Consus and Cannot and the first Consus are requirements of Consus and Cannot are requirements of Consus are requirements of Consus and Cannot are requirements of Consus are requirements of Consus are requirements. of the Gyro Club and is active in several other organizations active i active in several other organizations of a community or patriotic nature. On Wednesday evening last the In 1935 he was nominated as a delegates of the Conservative party director of the Bank of Canada meeting in convention here select- which was then being organized and ed W. A. C. Bennett as their candi- attended the first meeting of that date in South Okanagan riding. The institution in Ottawa in January,

land, but when Mr. Bennett was Richards, of Edmonton. They have the nominee on the first ballot Capt. three children; Anita, aged 12, and two boys, Russell, 11, and William,

# year, was born in Hastings, Albert .COAST TO VALLLEY

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As of June 2, 1941, the Census of the Dominion will be made for a World Census of agritatent. The Census has been called "the largest single act of ute of Agriculture. It will elicit a administration of the Government," in reference partly to its wealth of information on such featphysical extent—the census' organization covering every secures as farm acreages, land values, tion of the country for a many-sided task—and also to the buildings, implements, crops, fertilgreat importance of census results .

The success of the Census depends largely upon the co-poultry, animal products, forest prooperation of the people. Without a general appreciation of ducts, land tenure, irrigation, drainthe ends in view, and without the cordial assistance of individ- age, co-operative marketing, farm ual citizens towards these ends, a good census will be imposs-on animals, etc. in towns is supible. A brief description of the scope, methods and purpose of plementary to the agricultural the census and of its place in statistical and general administra- schedule; there are, of course, a tion will therefore be of interest and utility at the present time. considerable number of horses, cat-

47-49, III, 14-16, IV, 34-39). But statistical investigations were made liament. many centuries earlier, in Baby- But the Census has far wider Census. Further, a detailed sched-

pire. Julius Caesar reformed the

no Census of the country as a whole was taken before 1790, the achievemoved to Kelowna, where he pur- Colony in instituting what is today gard to census-taking tends more item, and the Bureau of Statistics and detailed process which would Alberta. He sold these in 1930 and ment of the primitive St. Lawrence chased the Leckie Hardware which one of the principal instruments of and more to uniformity, the Census itself being forbidden to issue any take much space to describe. An affords the benefits of comparison statement that would law bare any

Since coming to Kelowna, Mr. istics" as falling within Dominion wealth. Conservatives Select Kelowna Bennett has been active in com- as distinguished from Provincial As a result of the work of the In- eration. The Census is first and last their location the exact information for statistical purposes and cannot obtained at the census.

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#### Methods of Collection and Compilation

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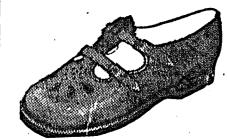
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#### INDIA SAFE UNTIL END OF PRESENT WAR

A. C. Atkinson Deals Problems of Eastern Empire

Dealing with India, the "questionmark of the British Empire," A. C. Atkinson addressed the Penticton Rotarians on May 19. His topic was entitled "India and the War".

He made it clear that so long as the war lasts, India will remain quiet. Although the people of the country chafe under British rule, they have perspicacity enough to know what would inevitably happen if they were under dominance of either the Germans, the Russians, or the Japanese.

The majority of the 350,000,000 people in this country are Hindus, with a minority of Moslems. However, the Moslem influence is a strong one, and is, at the present time, favorable to the British, as the Nysaam of Hyderabad, who is a high power in the Moslem faith, has advised Moslems throughout the East to have nothing to do with Rachid Ali, opportunist leader in Iraq. The speaker made it clear that Moslems belong to two "schools," but that they are united in the main principles of faith. Should the green flag, proclaiming a "holy war," be unfurled, they would forget their differences and join together in this fight.

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British overlordship be summarily ended, it would only be a short time until a clash would occur.

India cannot, and never will, be a nation, Mr. Atkinson stated, because the mentality of the many It is expected that from two to ience of other countries and of seven peoples that make up the country is conceive a single nation out of Eu-

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floor, fireplace, 3 bedrooms. For par- The point of diversion will be McLEAN—At the Kelowna General ticulars see E. M. Carruthers & located at S.W end of lake into Fish 44-1c Lake. The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 250 acre leet. FOR RENT—7 roomed House, The purpose for which the water modern, close in, also furniture will be used is irrigation. The land for sale. Would sell cheap to in- or mine on which the water will be coming tenant. Apply 195 Lawrence used is lands within the territorial 32-tfc limits of the District.

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IRRIGATION DISTRICT, Applicant,

37-tfc HARRY B. EVERARD, Secretary,

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11.00 a.m.—"God cares." 7.30 p.m.-"The Fellowship of Kindred Minds." Services in Church Hall.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Licut. E. Wise Licut. A. Christman Sunday, June 1st W for registered dairy herd on K Pratten's School of Dancing 4th Holiness Meeting, 11 a.m. Topic:-"Fellowship with God." Directory and Sunday School, 2 p.m. Salvation Meeting, 7.30 p.m. Topic: "In the Garden with God." Y. P. Meeting-6.45 p.m., every

> Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs Shelley, 266, Vernon Drive. Fireside Hour-8.00 p.m., Thursday. Band of Love-4.00 p.m., Friday.

Home League, Wednesday, 2.30 p.m.

Tuesday.

#### **BIRTHS**

Hospital, on Thursday, May 22nd, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Lean, Kelowna, a son. BOYER-At the Kelowna General

Hospital, on Saturday, May 24th, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Boyer, Kelowna, a son.

#### PRIZE WINNERS AT INTERIOR **GOLF MEET**

where in this issue.

tartan rug, E. Pugh. Flight, winner, dressing set, Fred

Williams; runner-up, golf jacket

T. D. S. MacLaren.

and Todd. Longest drive, three golf balls,

Newby Cup Event On Sunday On Sunday, the Newby Cup competition will be played at the Kelowna course. It is a mixed twoball handicap. Entries must be in by six p.m. on Saturday,

COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY

In order that its meeting on Monday night will not conflict with the Victory Loan Band Concert, at which the Rocky Mountain Rangers Active Army band will play in the oval at Athletic Park, the City Council has changed the date of its next meeting from Monday to Tuesday evening next.









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#### EMPIRE DAY **SIDELIGHTS**

ing, 8 p.m. Reading Room open country a quieter, a more purposeful group of people. During the entire service there was scarcely a movement in the crowd. The school children were particularly quiet, seemingly impressed with the solemnity of the occasion. The only incident which marred the program In the slightest degree was the action of two boys under the grandstand. They created considerable noise during the prayer until they were chased away. . . . The Torch Ceremony lasted just under the hour and the only suggestion for improvement that has been heard was that too many verses of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and one • other song were sung. . . . massed choir under Cyril Mossop added much to the evening and J. W. B. Browne excelled himself as muster of ceremonies. . . . . There were no cheers and no applause. Every individual in the gathering seemed to realize that there was a job to do and he had a part in it and it was too serious and too solemn an occasion to call for applause. . . R. L. Maitland's address was a masterpiece. He came prepared to speak for a much longer period but fell in with the wishes of the committee that his address be limited to ten minutes. He did not exceed it, but what a lot he put across in that short period! .... The first spectators arrived at the Park before six-thirty and took their places in the grandstand. The entire grandstand was well filled

before the parade arrived . . . All

Kelowna was well represented, from

babies less than six months old to

of future generations . . .

The decorations in the town were

rule. Most people just too thought-

less or lazy to go to the trouble

of hanging out even one tiny little

handled the mike. He is one of the

A whole shaft of barbed witticisms

what will the result of four months'

seemed to be 8f particular interest.

It was obvious from the screams,

bayonet was used. A couple of the

ladies well past the usual span of life . . . The surprise event of the MINISTER SURE day was the appearance of the LOAN OBJECTIVE "bomber" which swooped over the city and dropped "bombs" urging the populace to realize that what WILL BE REACHED is happening in Europe can happen here and to take action to prevent it by subscribing to the Victory Loan. The pilot of the plane was Hon. K. C. McDonald Tells

Cliff Renfrew, while the marks-Rotary Okanagan Will Not who handled the bombs Fail to Do Its Part was J. J. Ladd, chairman of the Victory Loan publicity committee. The multi-colored leaflets made a Completely renovated, central, er or with the Comptroller of Water Records their winners at the annual meet of the sky, a picture vastly different and the whole Okanagan but in the works are heavily as the list of prizes and pretty picture floating down out of satisfactory not only in Kelowna They have long funnels, ride low their winners at the annual meet of the sky, a picture vastly different and the whole Okanagan but in the water are heavily as the list of prizes and pretty picture floating down out of satisfactory not only in Kelowna They have long funnels, ride low their winners at the annual meet of the sky, a picture vastly different and the whole Okanagan but in the water are heavily as the list of prizes and pretty picture floating down out of satisfactory not only in Kelowna They have long funnels, ride low comfortable. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Rights at Victoria, B.C., within the Interior Golfing Association, from the grim one made by the throughout the entire province of against both sea and air attack and an account of which appers else- real thing. The "bombs" almost British Columbia," Hon. K. C. Mac- cost much less than destroyers. wrecked the afternoon events in Donald, Minister of Agriculture, They make even the toughest sail-Championship Cup and silver the Park at that point, as the told the Rotary Club on Tuesday. Ors seasick at times, tray, Chester Owen; runner-up, They make even the toughest sail-told the Rotary Club on Tuesday. Ors seasick at times, "There is an inherent loyalty and "When the war broke out," a na-—rushed out on to the oval to obenthusiasm here which will not perval expert said recently, "we had tain one to satisfy their curiosity.

The replica of the Torch of Freejective.

enthusiasin here which will not politically to have large numbers of small craft for the protection of our merchant

Medal Round, winner, thermos phone pole and gilded. A clever the many very great blessings with bottle, Chas. Quinn; runner-up, pen contrivance kept the flame burning which they are endowed. They ed trawlers in considerable numbers steadily and satisfactorily through- should remember, and remembering but this was not enough. So we had Lowest Qualifying Round, Seon out. Some have questioned why should fall upon their knees and to consider quick construction of Registered owner:— Frederick Rose Bowl and golf shoes, E. Pugh. the torch was lighted just before give thanks for those blessings. Two-man team, Qualifying Round, the actual dedication and not after it. The answer is that it is the liv- but through our abiding faith and spired by the kind of craft used in out the flame the torch is a dead While we will meet with many orders in Canada and elsewhere and and useless thing, just as is any Aggregate, three balls, three golf people without the flame of patriotbe recompensed. ism, freedom and sacrifice . . . It

was H. S. (Pete) Atkinson, of sanctified the dark waters of the duties. course, who was the Guardian of North Atlantic, have conquered the the Torch. The Guard of Honor were veterans of the South African War: Col. W. H. Moodie, H. J. Hewetson, G. L. Dore, M. Donnelly, G. B. Ford, A. R. Webster, T. P. Gale, Gowenlock. The augmented Guard of Honor during the dedication ceremony consisted of two may have the tools of victory." members of the Reserve Army, two Sea Cadets and two Boy Scouts.

ing down of the Torch of Freedom J. J. Ladd of the Victory Loan thing you could offer them. greater than usual, in answer, prob- Publicity Committee was a guest of

was the exception rather than the to schedule and were as usual a ship's company, no matter what pleasing feature of the day . . . . The happens, and so you can get a feelpet parade seemed to have more zip ing of co-operation only possible than usual and the variety of en- where men know each other intimflag . . . One of the most effective tries made a look-see worth while, ately and know they can rely on men on the grounds during the af- A larger crowd than usual was pre- each other." ternoon was L. R. Stephens, who sent and had many a laugh to re- Corvettes, as well as destroying ward it for its enthusiasm. There the piratical Huns, often rescue the most pleasing mike handlers it was, for instance, the one poor mon- Huns' victims from death in open has been our privilege to hear. It grel which was very put out be- boats or escort torpedoed vessels to was amazing how he kept his good cause it was not entered in the par- safe harbors. humor to control the youngsters— ade. It seemed to know what it They are now coming out of shipand adults . . . One group excited was all about, sure that if it could yards as rapidly as men can build nineteen and a half lbs. comment in the Kelowna Club after find a sponsor it would take the them-mass-produced, one might althe whole affair was over. Huddled ribbon. The youngsters themselves most say, like a modern automo- caught another prize fish of ten lbs. in one corner were R. L. Maitland, were as interesting as the pets and bile. Capt. C. R. Bull and O. L. Jones. a movie camera could have found Their crews do not number more the Aquatic, surprised himself by and Mrs. Powell, of Seattle, Mr. excellent examples of the entire than fifty men—another advantage hooking a 5 lb. beauty on a light fly and Mrs. Strech and party, of Seatwere sent in their direction but the range of emotions in the expressions they have over destroyers. More- rod, which took 25 minutes to land. the range of emotions in the expressions they have over destroyers. general consensus of opinion was on the kids' faces. It is understood over, their small size makes them see the three political adversaries tioning the Gyros to give up the pet

From Page 1, Column 4 cessful hunting already.

Godfrey Haggard, right, British consul general in New York, ac-

cepts from the Maple Leaf Fund, Inc., the first of a series of portable

surgical units for Britain's bombed hospitals. John B. How, acting

president, presents the unit, sufficient for three or four surgeons.

These queer craft about which there has been much secrecy until recently, when the Admiralty re-"I have no doubt whatever that the leased news of them, are designed Victory Loan will be completely along the lines of whaling ships.

More About-

**CANADIAN** 

NAVAL

"Critics of our way of life," Mr. ships against the U-boat over and it was carved out of an old tele- MacDonald said, "seem to forget above the ships the navy provided. small, fast well-armed ships and

"There will be dark days to come we evolved the corvette type indetermination we will win through. the whaling industry. We placed more reverses, in the end we will now we are getting numbers of very useful vessels working with our sea "Sons of Okanagan families have destroyers in convoy and other

Life aboard a corvette is hard and skies over Europe and are standing uncomfortable. They are very "liveready in Britain through the air ly" craft and, as one officer who raids, waiting the call for action. served in them said, "only men with These things have brought home to stomachs of brass can escape seathe Okanagan people the meaning sickness." Some of the personnel of war, the fact that we too must are fishermen accustomed to every make a little sacrifice that our sons harsh mood of the wintry western ocean They seldom get hot food. The Rotary Club decided that it They are usually wet to the skin would arrange the transportation of with salt water. And the confine-The significance here was the hand- the Naval Band from Penticton to ment in a small rolling and pitching Kelowna and return. The band is vessel in storms can be trying to Cushing, Miss V. Scott, of Vancoufrom the veterans to men of the coming here to give a concert on even the most equable temperament. present generation and on to men Thursday next, in aid of the victory Yet the men who serve in them Kelowna teaching staff, spent the SENTENCE REDUCED

ably, to the plea of the Mayor, the club and introduced Messrs, they say, "it's the toughest job "Outside the submarine service," While business districts made an ef- Samis, Oliver and Parsons of the afloat. But there's splendid com-

that it was rather a fine thing to that one section of the city is peti- difficult targets to hit either from party, of Vernon, caught their lim- Beaver Lake: As reported last

groans and remarks that few in the present, 'tis said, at the I.O.O.F., and want to make a perfect Empire erly of China, and party got their Mr. and Mrs. C. Persell, of Spokane, crowd had had any idea of how the half that number at the Aquatic ... Day?

## To My Many Friends.

On the eve of my departure to assume my duties in the Royal Canadian Air Force, I wish to thank you for all the many kindnesses you have extended to me, and the implicit confidence you have placed in me, during my social and business relations with you.

My call has come-my duty clear-and I would like to extend to each of you a friendly hand-clasp before I leave, but the call is immediate and the word must be the act.

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## **FISHING** REPORT

Mara Lake: Mr. and Mrs. John tions and Supply at Ottawa. ver, and Miss Brocklebank, of the would not change their jobs for any-holiday at Mara Lake at Swansea IN "WITNESS" CASE Fishing Camp. Miss Brocklebank was high rod with three fish over HEARD AT VERNON 5 lbs., caught on a small plug. VERNON-An interesting appeal fort to comply with the Mayor's re- organization staff. All spoke briefly. radeship in it. The ship becomes catch, the largest fish being a steel- Swanson at Vernon last week when a 'happy family'. Everyone realizes head over 12 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. J. three men accused of being memnored it. One lone flag to a block tion, the track events were run off that he must never let down the B. Knowles and Mrs. Tucker spent bers of the illegal Jehovah's Witthe week-end at Mara Lake and re-ness sect, appealed convictions and

port fishing very good. caught seven up to 7 lbs. on a small each case to four months. F.S.T. Jud Ribelin, of Manhattan The three men were J. J. Bickert, Beach, caught 10 fish in two hours. Frank Buechart, and Henry T. Don-The big fish story of the week avon. C. W. Morrow acted for the

comes from C. Nickel and party of

Penticton, fishing off Mission Creek.

Mr. Matsumura, of Kelowna,

They got 90 lbs., the largest being

Dee Lake Chain: D. Laurier and iver, had limit catches.

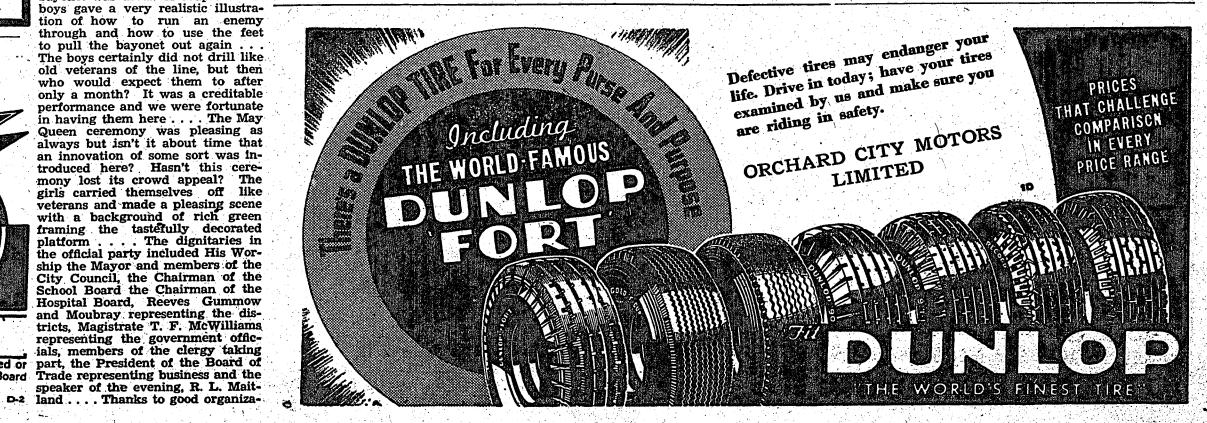
#### the air and from under or on the IMPORTANT RADIO TALK ON FRIDAY

Radio fans and non-radio listeners'are all urged to tune in on CKOV on Friday, tomorrow, at one p.m., and listen to H. R. McMillan address the Vancouver Board of Trade on "We Have What It Takes". Mr. McMillan is a splendid speaker and knows his stuff, as he has been for many months intimately connected with the Department of Muni-

fines of \$150 or six months. At the Okanagan Lake: Mrs. Tommy conclusion of the appeal, Judge Thompson, of Okanagan Mission, Swanson reduced the jail terms in

crown, while C. W. Hodson of Vancouver defended. and Mrs. George Weeden had a limit catch. Mr. and Mrs. Walrod, Mr. Roth and party, S. Adams and party, George Meikle, trying his luck off Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mr.

it up to 3 lbs. at Dee Lake. Mr. week, Beaver Lake has come back with their heads together . . . The parade. The reason? One youngster The morning news of the loss of and Mrs. Hammersley, of Vancouv- into its own and all parties caught basic training centre boys centainly entering his pet for the first time the Hood was a bit of a spirit dam- er, got their limit, catch at Dee their limit catches from 2 to 3 hrs. put on a splendid show. If one made the rounds of the neighbors, pener, but the weather man smiled: Lake. J. Krimer and party got Fred Ketch and party, F. Colton and month's training can do so much houses in the very early morning there were no accidents; the events their limit too at Dee Lake. Bill party, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, hours to be sure that all the neigh- clicked; everyone had a good time Tocher, of Vancouver, (fly expert) Charlie Little and party, of Vernon, training be?. The bayonet fighting bors were there to see the pet in the and everyone was justly impressed and party got their limit catch. Dr. caught fish up to three and a half parade . . . The dances were well with the solemnity of the Torch Gray and party got their limit catch lbs. Dr. Panton and party and Don attended. Something over 450 were Ceremony. What more could one at Crooked Lake. Mr. Baker, form- Loane and party had limit catches.



**BETH GELLATLY** 

Allan-Gellatly

the bride looked lovely in an after-





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67 Japanese members of the Map- across the Atlantic to appear on berry-growers was received recent- cessories. Tpr. and Mrs. Allan spent le Ridge Co-operative Exchange not English tables but use the money ly by the Provincial War Savings their honeymoon in Victoria. only send their processed berries being paid for the berries to help Committee.

... AND MOTHER

the same way?

but if something happened to her

Daddy, would she and the others grow

up having the things he hoped for?

Would Mother be able to carry on in

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AND DADDY"

#### MISSION GARDENS RAISE FUNDS FOR HOSPITAL WORK

Sale of Plants and Raffle Aug- Married Trooper Gordon ment Garden Drive Returns Campbell Allan, of Kelowna,

Peter Mallam, who is now with the 9th Armored Regiment, was home last week on forty-eight hours leave,

Mrs. W. Goldsmith returned last Tuesday evening, May 20, at 8.30 week from a visit to Prince Rupert. o'clock, in the Riverview United Church Manse, when Elizabeth Mrs. C. Caputo of Trail, is the Muriel Colborne (Beth), only guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gel-

J. Ivens, of Okanagan Mission. Classes for beginners of the O.K. of Trooper Gordon Campbell Allan, Riding Club are being taken by Esquimalt, youngest son of Mr. and Miss K. Sealy on Saturday afternoons with E. Coelen and W. R. Barlee assisting. Miss Sealy is in Education of Record of Mr. and Kelowna. Rev. T. S. Paton officiated at the ceremony which took charge of about sixteen beginners ed at the ceremony, which took from the Mission. Mrs. C. E. Davis place beneath an arch of syringa, is taking the classes in Kelowna.

Mrs. Hornsberger broke her wrist nuptial music. last week and was a patient in the Given in marriage by her father, Kelowna Hospital

at the coast.

day, May 20th. The sale of plants Mr. George A. Gordon. which were raffled.

Mission School attended the service sage of pink carnations. at St. Andrew's Parish church on Ascension Day. A special child-ren's service will be held at St. Andrew's Church next Sunday.

buds, were Mrs. T. S. Paton, Mrs. win the war. A cheque for \$636.00 H. Foss and Miss Malsle Rogers. representing 67 applications for War For going away the bride donned Savings Certificates from those a beige costume and matching ac-

> Vancouver, by the Friendly Circle crowd. of Riverview United Church, Van- Officials and guests present were: ernment asks the people for a war evening.

table, which was centred with rose-

The families of the bride and the

district, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gellatly

having lived at Kelowna and prior

boring W.A. at the June meeting, as Master of Ceremonies.

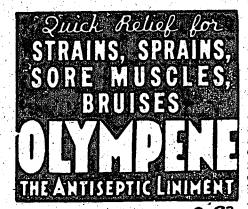
selves donate the equivalent of their ceremony under the guard of its usual outlay to the funds of the or- bearer, "Pete" Atkinson. ganization. It was felt that this Following the singing of "Land of would make up for the work and Hope and Glory," the Rev. C. E. uncertainty connected with the fete, Davis lit and dedicated the Torch, which has been held regularly dur- "the symbol of freedom and the

ing the past several years. daughter, Mrs. C. D. Dobbin, served high." tea following the close of the The dedication given by Rev. Da-

on Thursday to rejoin his unit.

the Air Force. Lennard has been accepted and is now at the Manning forces of the Empire and those of Camp, Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoskins, A. R. Hoskins and Miss Gladys Hoskins, R.N., motored to Grand Forks over the holiday week-end to visit friends. Miss Hoskins will spend a short holiday there.



To Okanagan



J. N. McPHERSON

noon frock of romance blue crepe, Miss Beryl Pease and Miss Isobel matching blue sweetheart hat and Lately with the Canadian Pacific's Wadsworth returned on Thursday white accessories. Her corsage was Foreign Freight department, and McPherson offered a prayer for by car from two weeks holidaying of pink roses and white carnations. formerly with the general and city Miss Freda Foss, who attended the freight offices in Vancouver, Mr. bride, wore a gown of pastel rose, McPherson will take over his new when Mrs. Gellatly received the Agent, B. C. Coast Steamship Serguests, wearing a navy crepe dres vice. Mr. McPherson has been with Nazi Germany. About ten pupils of the Okanagan with applique trimming and a cor- the C.P.R. freight traffic depart-The wedding cake was flanked by since 1918. pink tapers in silver sconces and

#### pink roses. Presiding at the tea **TORCH CEREMONY**

-More About-

From Page 1, Column 7 and the Chinese League.

groom are known throughout the cluding, besides the general public, is written a hundred or, a thousand the guests of honor and a choir of years from now, history will say to that at Westbank for many years. one hundred voices. With the part hat between August and October, A miscellaneous shower in honor ade formed up in the oval, the rest 1940, the Royal Air Force saved the of Miss Beth Gellatly, whose mar- of the crowd behind, and surround- world. But they can only go on, riage to Tpr. Gordon C. Allan took ing all a close circle of automo- continued the speaker, "if we stand place in Vancouver on May 20, was biles, it is doubtful if the Park ever behind them. So few of us realize

couver. The gifts were numbered Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., M.L.A., loan, and what must our response and hidden about the room, the Major W. R. Critchley, O.C. Cadet be?" guest of honor being asked to find Service, M.D. 11, Captain C. R. Mr. Maitland recalled an incident the parcels and open them in order of their number. Contests and rePeachland, Reeve Moubray of prosecutor in Vancouver. Three freshments were enjoyed during the Glenmore, Mayor McKay and mem- small girls in a family died of diphbers of the Kelowna City Council, theria needlessly because a busy Magistrate T. F McWilliams, Rev. doctor put off coming till the next United Women's Aux- C. E. Davis, Rev. Dr. W. W. Mciliary planned to entertain a neigh- Pherson. J. W. B. Browne acted that scene stayed with him, and the

it was decided at the regular meet- an orchestra composed of Mrs. M. lived and died for us, where they ing held at the home of Mrs. D. J. Rutherford and F. T. Marriage, have faced hell, all that they ask is Gellatly on Thursday, May 22.

W. H. H. McDougall, W. Murray that we be not too late to give them The President, Mrs. T. B. Reece, and T. M. Rittich.

The Marriage have faced hell, all that they ask is the tools."

and twelve members were in at- After the singing of "O Canada" tendance. Following the devotional and a number of selections by the words of the American philosopherperiod conducted by the President choir, the Torch was brought in poet, Edwin Markham: and Mrs. J. U. Gellatly, it was de- by the guard of honor and placed cided not to hold the Strawberry in the stand by Alderman J. J. Ladd, Fete and that members will them- where it remained throughout the

principles of Christianity and loy-The hostess, assisted by her alty. Be ours to hold the Torch on

vis after he had lighted the Torch Pte. Wyndham Lewis, of the New Freedom of all God's free people, Westminster Regiment, again spent and the principles of Christianity, a short leave at his parents' home which now are challenged and last week, returning to the Coast for which we will fight to the death.

Another Westbank lad has received his call to service in the person of Lennard Hoskins, who some time ago entered hs application for admiration of the magnificent and time ago entered hs application for unconquerable entrices our loyalty to the King, our devotion to the leader-ship of Winston Churchill and our admiration of the magnificent and time ago entered hs application for unconquerable entrices. "It symbolizes our loyalty to the our Allies.

Ever Blessed Trinity, Father, Son Anthem, the Torch was restored to and Holy Ghost, we dedicate and its guard of honor, which this time bless this Torch to the cause of included young men as a symbol of Freedom and the Spirit of Christ, the handing on of the Torch to the to Victory over the powers of evil, younger generation, and the proto Peace and Brotherhood amongst cession moved off for dismissal at the Free Peoples of the earth. Be various points. The Torch will reours to hold the Torch on high."

The Master of Ceremonies then at the west end of Bernard Avenue. ecounted how since ancient times torch has been the symbol of life, through the preservation of fire, the complete interest the evening was as follows: "Tradition records the inclusion

of a huge golden torch, encrusted with jewels, among the treasures cient Times"-Massed Choir. of King Solomon. Therefore, in answer to Churchill's clarion call, and Community song. as a symbolic pledge to Britain that 4. "The King, O God, His Heart Canada will keep the fires burning to Thee Upraiseth"—Choir; second in all-out defence against the en- verse solo by James deGeer. This emy, a beautiful five-foot torch is is said to be King George's favorite being flown across Canada and hymn. across the Atlantic Ocean to the 5. "There'll Always Be An Eng-0-93 Motherland, where it will be pre- land"—Community song; verse solo

sented to the Prime Minister of Great Britain in the name of all Canada Each community is dedicuting a replica and, signed by the Chief Magistrate of each, a scroll which reads as follows:

CANADA'S VICTORY LOAN, 1941 To the Right Honorable Winston Churchill, P.C.

Canada, with other nations of the British Commonwealth and with their allies, will fight on to victory, no matter how long and tellsome the road.

Given the tools, we shall finish the job. Canada's Victory Loan, 1941, is part of the tools. This scroll represents the pledge, of our people, signed, scaled and delivered, that we shall fight on to the end, and that end shall be victory.

The scroll was then signed by Mayor G. A. McKay, Captain C. R. Bull, M.L.A. and Chairman of the Kelowna Victory Loan Committee, Magistrate T. F. McWilliams for the citizens of Kelowna, and Reeves Gumnow and Moubray for the citizens of Peachland and Glenmore. Mayor McRay referred to the signing as a highlight of his term of office as First Magistrate of Kelowns. At the conclusion of the signing, the choir sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and Rev. Dr.

A moving address was then given A steady stream of cars on the with navy hat to match; her corpost on June 1st as the Canadian A moving address was then given Hospital Garden Drive visited Mrs. sage was of yellow rosebuds and Pacific Railway's Travelling Freight by Hon. R. L. Maitland, who had come to Kelowna specially for the W. D. Walker's garden last Tues- fern. The groom was supported by Agent in the Okanagan, with head- come to Kolowna specially for the quarters at Vernon. He succeeds occasion. After paying a tribute to and raffle donated by Mrs. W. D. Following the ceremony, a recep- James I. Peters, who is returning the boys' and men's organizations Walker amounted to \$12.60. Mrs. tion was held at the home of the to Vancouver to replace S. M. Andhe he had seen contribute to Kelow-Crawford won the basket of plants bride's parents, 220 East 59th Ave., rews, retired, as District Freight na's Empire Day celebration, Mr Maitland drew a comparison with

"Seven years ago, Germany workment in Vancouver and Victoria ed out a plan to dominate the world, and when Hitler organized he lied-he put Ananias to shame." The youth of Germany had fallen first victims to his tyranny, and now, "from the tip of Norway to Greece tonight those people stand handcuffed. Nothing remains but the British Empire and the United States to save the world."

Speaking of the magnificence of the Empire's response so far, Mr. Maitland was greeted by a roar of The grandstand filled rapidly, in- applause when he said: "If history held at the home of Miss Isabel Lee, held a greater or more serious even yet just what freedom is. Instead of taking our money, the Gov-

day. "Till the day words, 'If I had only been in time.' which will be held in the church The choir was under the baton of My friends, we can't wait any longon the third Thursday of that month, Cyril Mossop and was assisted by er. Over there where they have

Mr. Maitland closed with the "Must I be giving again and

The weary, wondering question

"No," said the angel, piercing me

again?'

"Just give till the Master stops giving to you." After Mr. Maitland's address, Mr. Browne led the asemblage in the oledge of loyalty to His Majesty the King and the Empire:

I hereby declare my belief in Almighty God and re-affirm my lovalty and allegiance to His Majesty the King, and further declare my support for British institutions.

I pledge myself and my all to hold the Torch on high and to march shoulder to shoulder with the Motherland and the Empire in our righteous cause through Victory and enduring

Peace. At the conclusion of the pledge "And now in the Name of the all united in singing the National main at Victory Loan Headquarters

> Musical Program The complete musical program of

> 2. "And Did Those Feet in An-

by Foster Mills. 6. "Land of Hope and Glory"-Verses solo by Mrs. Phyllis Trenwith; chorus with full choir. 7. "Onward, Christian Soldiers" -Community hymn. 8. "God Save The King."

# **1ST RUTLAND**

"Do a Good Turn Daily"

Orders for the week ending May

The troop will parade at the Community Hall corner on Friday at 7.15 p.m., in full uniform. After roll call and inspection the troop will proceed to Kelowna to attend the 1st Kelowna Troop's annual entertainment. Those Scouts with bikes are to go in by this means, cars being provided for the others.

Harry Smith).

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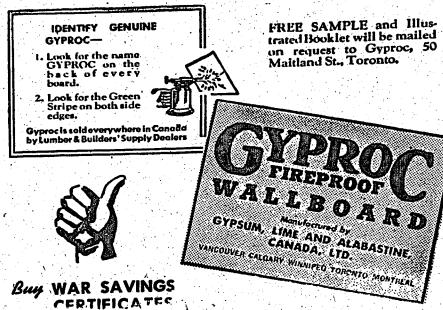
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# Lecturer Tells How Christian Science Answers Problems

Large Gathering of Members of Local Christian and strode out before the astonished as quite apart from himself and felt sentence—of which more will pres- that Mary Baker Eddy discerned Science Church—Member of Board of Lecture- onlookers. Insensible to its ravages, while the state of the state

Following are Mr. Ross' remarks: not." Then did God open her eyes Is there any ill known to mankind to a well of water close at hand. that cannot be remedied by spiritual enlightenment? Not if we accept the statement of Christ Jesus, "The truth ledge, riches, honor.

conceded, is the universal necessity. tic never questions the presence With it one begins to see the real universe and the real man; begins to appreciate the perfection in which God has established His creation. For the universe, viewed as at actually is, assuredly must be an or-

And man, as genuinely constituted, must be a perpetual manifestation of divine intelligence and invincible Life. He has the strength and the ability to accomplish all that may be legitimately demanded of him. Governed by the divine purpose, he knows no dangers or limitations to interfere with his progress or frustrate his success.

#### Spiritual Understanding

ing Mind finds expression through and the richness of true being. man and constantly imparts unerr- Admittedly we do not, through everlastingly manifest by man. Mrs. have the capacity to extinguish, solution are strangers." Now you ing intelligence to individual con- physical sense, cognize Life in its Eddy puts the proposition better, noiselessly and finally, the fanatical should be able to insist, "Why, resciousness. One who gratefully re- perfection either in man, the tree or just as she invariably states scien- influences bent on upsetting indus- ally I have never left heaven for alizes and utilizes this simple yet in the world at large. We see there tific facts better than others have try and government and society it- this mire of mortality. Therefore I dynamic truth has the satisfaction only a hint, a promise, of the splen-been able to do, when she writes, self. And our weapon is of the sort am not called upon to explain, its of seeing his limitations gradually dor which will appear when phys- "Man is the expression of God's that these inimical influences can- suffering and misfortune. lessen. He finds his capacity for ical sense yields to spiritual sense. being" (Science and Health, page not see or cope with. Our weapon "I will no longer wonder why I achievement enlarging and his sense. For it must be borne in mind that 470). of rightful dominion expanding. He there are not two worlds, two creis better enabled to solve his prob- ations, two men. Really there is lems, whether social or business or only one universe, and that spiritwhatnot. A larger degree of success ual; only one man, and that spirit- gument that man is a mortal. Is it and usefulness is the inevitable re- ual, in the image and likeness of not deplorable what a person will

measures up to these requirements, teriality and mortality. More than once do New Testament writers refer to Deity, either expressly or by implication, as Mind. Thus does Mind, as a name for Deity, satisfy both reason and revelation. In Science God is also de- praise God. But how can it be done rain, falls down upon the just and fined as Soul, which reminds us much richer than mere intellect. It embraces the finer qualities of sympathy, love, beauty, animation. In other words, Mind, in order to be be in accord with divine Principle.

The proximate or immediate cause of many of the problems and distresses in human experience is fear; Scriptures." For on page after page understanding, they will be able taking. Then came to him the word but fear, for the most part, is traceable to either ignorance or con-defined as spiritual and perfect before the inroads of mortality. with thee." How many times have scious wrongdoing. The unknown is This very man is your true selfhood. They will be like David going you, when faced with sudden danpeopled with fancied dangers. The So that as you peruse these vol- out to meet Goliath had ger, acted with "presence of mind?" rather rapidly. You will glimpse the unfailing panacea is more light, umes, you read about yourself, you expected a man armed with a sword. You did what unseen intelligence clearer vision, fuller understanding, read your own biography. This is or a spear. He knew not how to directed you to do. So imminent

secure and unafraid; one sees the himself. futility of evil, the illusory nature the desire of every living thing." Promotion of Health

gent and reverent insistence that really man is in the present and permanent enjoyment of it, rather appeal for divine help. For Life is God; and therefore Life experiences no disease, no age, no beginning,

It is through man that everlasting Life is made manifest. Man is the indisputable witness to the presence of Life. He cannot do otherwise than feel its constant exuberance. He cannot know suffering because Life can brook no opposition. The functions of Life cannot be silenced or slowed down. They are in perpetual and unlabored operation even to the uttermost recesses of real being. One who meditates on these truths. reasons them out, and assimilates searchingly and you will find noth- mortality. No other conclusion can them, will gradually prove the ing else on your premises or in your be reached when it is remembered Christian Science proposition that make-up. This is why we say man that God is Spirit. For an individdisease is belief, mesmerism, appearance, ignorance as distinguished

Intelligent prayer consists, therefore, not in apprising God of our by despair, cannot be victimized by to draw nigh. needs and beseeching Him to sup- evil, cannot fall short of the kingply them according to our views, dom of heaven. rather in thankfully recognizing that in providing for man He has left nothing undone. Jesus assures us, "Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask Him' Mrs. Eddy, reinforcing this assurance, declares in her inimitable way (Science and Health. page 7): "The 'divine ear' is not an auditory nerve. It is the allhearing and all-knowing Mind, to whom each need of man is always

ties then must rest in misapprehen-was the light of men," said John. and Health, become immersed in them with forbearance, kindliness, sion or ignorance of reality. Their The disciple was simply re-stating the truths they announce. These good-will toward all and faith in cure must come in that understandwhat Jesus himself had declared devastating emotions then give the ultimate triumph of good. The ing for which Solomon prayed, and when, speaking with the Samaritan which, when acquired, awakened him somewhat to the fact that then "God is a Spirit." Spirit and Life peace are then found to be ever-self. and there was he in possession of are essentially the same. The words all things needful—wisdom, know- are different. The ideas identical. Life is the one universal, unden- all in a normal mood. Spiritual understanding, it will be iable fact. The most confirmed scep-

not a wretched state of existence. What is man, after all, if he is not can lack warmth and joyousness. He is at-one with Life, as the light For an individual to realize his

oneness with the energy, the state-Life, to realize that this Life, as Paul says, is in him and through him, is to declare the truth which Spiritual understanding is advan. increased strength, endurance and sickness and mortality, because ig- the ability to plan or organize or ago you were brave enough to say, ced by recognizing that God is the resolution, but to the finer qualities norance can be extinguished and carry on. only Mind, and that this all-know- of kindliness, graciousness, charity distress thereby routed by the

"Praise ye the Lord" is a frequent up a universal belief or illusion or injunction of Scripture. We all ad- mesmerism of mortality. mit that we should respect and Today this mesmerism, like the God by trying to see how wonder- specific wrong or harbor any parful is His spiritual universe, and ticular fear or fault in order to how glorious is man in His likeness. become vulnerable to disease. It is

Mortals And Immortals

ances. For it is inconceivable that Christian Science practice. But this truth which reveals health and good- watchful intelligence which always overlooked you always were and a beneficent God has projected man perfection of man does not at presness as the real and denounces dis- accompanies man, for Science overlooked, you always were and unprotected into an unfriendly unient appear, confessedly. Each perease and evil as lying impositions. makes plain that in Mind do we verse. "Thou openest thine hand," son seems to be a composite—somesays the Psalmist, "and satisfiest what good, somewhat bad; at times. sick and at times well. Out of this appearance of opposites has a sup- fuse evil and disease with true be-Health is promoted by the intelli- position of duality crept into hu- ing. It refuses to identify them with man philosophy. It has come to be the individual. Speaking to this assumed that each individual is, to point, Mrs. Edy declares: "The temall intents and purposes, not one poral and unreal never touch the but two-the first mortal, the sec- eternal and real. The mutable and ond immortal; the one perfect, the imperfect never touch the immutother imperfect. But the undeniable able and perfect. The inharmonious fact is that there is only one man; and self-destructive never touch the and that man, as defined in Science, harmonious and self-existent. These is spiritual and perfect. The sup-opposite qualities are the tares and nerable, resplendent Life is the life posedly material, evil, suffering wheat, which never really mingle, man is therefore not a man. He is though (to mortal sight) they grow illusion, a misrepresentation of man, side by side until the harvest" Oneness, not twoness, is the un- (Science and Health, page 300). changing fact of the universe. If all the evil and matter and ly disease may have appeared to mortality in the world were gath- fasten itself upon a person, actually

could be fashioned from them. Man true selfhood. A corporeal mortal, cannot be made from such ingred- to whom sickness may claim to atwhy we say man, truly cannot ual is to gain the shadow of the by disease, cannot be weighed down disease as illusory and powerless

such man as a mortal. What we extinguishing it. He will not ask call a mortal is the lie or ignorance how about a man. This misrepresentation why it has taken hold of him. Rathof man Paul admonishes us to put er will he challenge its claim to off. How? By the clear recognition presence or existence. He will face of genuine selfhood as an expression of that everlasting Life to which deception upon him, and deny its materiality and mortality are uninsinuations with the truth. And the materiality and mortality are un-

#### Impartation of Manliness

gathering of the members of the boy under a shrub and sat down I shall be whole." So do we all feel local Christian Science Church in out of sight to await events. "What strength and courage and kindliness the Oddfellows' Hall, Ellis Street, on alleth thee, Hagar?" called the an-renewed in the presence and exgel of God out of Heaven. "Fear ample of the true disciple of Christ.

Healthful Concepts

Without it one has an inadequate if of Life; never doubts that he lives. tality that there is little else in have fancied that they could rule a manifestation of everlasting Life? mistake. The life we are now liv- ed for a time. But as he walked in This is why man, truly, can never ing, rightly viewed, is that eternal his palace one night and meditated know weakness or sickness. Never Life for which we have supposed upon his greatness, there fell a voice we must depart this world. The dis- from heaven, "The kingdom is de-Disease and mortality cannot be ease and despair which appear to parted from thee." The same hour ascribed to Life, if Life is God. Nor abound do not make up a thou- he was driven from men until at derly, a kindly realm wherein are can failure or despair. Nothing can sandth part of human existence. the end of the days he learned, intervene between man and Life. Daily life is largely sound and "The Most High ruleth in the kingwholesome. A tremendous purpose dom of men." Then his reason reis at-one with electricity. Jesus runs through it all. This very mo- turned. summed up this superlative truth ment your thought may be so ex- The impatient and turbulent utwhen he declared, "I and my Fath alted that you all but tread the terances of the day scarcely reach lofty plains of immortality.

liness, the grandeur of everlasting ism, in ignorance. No one in these clamor. But there is cause for takinevitably arouses him not only to seen to be the cause or home of and reason, they are destitute of this of your true self? A moment simple truth that Life is God and ion and turmoil of the times. We which disease and danger and dis-

#### Challenge to Disease

Yet on all sides is heard the ar-God. All suggestions and indications say about himself, instead of insist-What right have we to say that to the contrary are of the ignor- ing upon the fact that man is the God is Mind? Because we are con- ance and mesmerism which would noblest work of God? The arguvinced that God knows all things cloud our vision and make us be- ment for mortality has been carried and is everywhere present. Mind lieve in those two impostors, ma- on all down the ages. Ever since the human race has had a language, people have pictured disease, with the result that there has been built

when He is invisible? You praise the unjust. One need commit no

That weapon is the truth—the truth brought you into safety.

Isolation of Sickness Christian Science declines to con-However intimately or disastrous-

ered together, not a single man it has failed utterly to reach his ients. He is made of the stuff etern- tach itself, is a mistaken concept ity is made of. What is that? Intelli- of man; for man is spiritual, withgence and life. Examine yourself out a suggestion of materiality or is spiritual, not material. This is ual to recognize himself as spiritsuffer accidents, cannot be touched Almighty, whence he can denounce

A person who with divine help isolates any malady takes a de-Really there is no such thing, no cisive step toward undermining and the ailment has come about or mortal mind, which would foist the truth is that there is only one Mind, God, and one real consciousness, a tion that individual man has everconsciousness which is aware of no lasting life. Little can be found to "Jesus," Mrs. Eddy reminds us, evil or distress. Therefore mortal the point in the Old Testament.

deceived by the appearance of help-lignorance, or dream, because Life drinketh of the water that I shall desired to be at his distination and lessness. He saw through the sup- is God, and hence is continuously give him shall never thirst; but the was there, demonstrated his own posed infirmity. He knew that it glorious and immune from disease, water that I shall give him shall assertion, "He that keepeth my saywas no more than a meameric con- But he is prone to nullify in some be in him a well of water spring- ing shall never see death." To spirdition. He was clear that, in Science, measure his heroic and heartening ing up into everlasting life." itual man, and really there is no vigor and strength were present, declaration by claiming the behef. So starting were Jesus' utter- other, the ordinary three-dimenalthough weakness and decreptude or dream as his own, when in fact ances, so remarkable were his do- sional world with all its restric-

it is not. The dream and the dream- mgs, that the people wondered who tions is obsolete. He is in the enjoy-So full was Jesus' realization of er are one, the disease and the dis- he was and whence he had come, ment of that Life that does not the buoyancy and boundlessness of eased are one, but that one is not One day he answered: "I came forth come or go, does not age, sicken, Life, so scarching and glowing was man. It is the dream's dream, the from the Father and am come into despair or depart, his vision of reality, that the erst- illusion's illusion. It is, as Jesus the world; again, I leave the world. It might be thought that the sigwhile cripple himself took on, in said, according to Moffatt's transla- and go to the Father." Here in nificance of Jesus' stupendous a- a measure, that same sense of Life, tion, a "liar and the father of lies." brief simplicity he announces the chievements could never be forgotthat same accuracy of vision. Then More than once has it occurred continuity of individual life. Pre- ten, but within two or three cen-Peter V. Ross, C.S.B., of San Francisco, Addresses his sinews. He stood upon his feet of suffering has viewed the ailment existence are declared in one snort until seventy years ago. Then it was

insensible to its ravages, while ently be said. people with whom Jesus mingled, concern. This phenomenon illus- ly and openly proved in a doubtful miracles but was practicing a Sci-The disciples who met him on the trates that not only is disease mes- world the truth of his statements, ence which he understood. In the road to Emmaus felt their "heart meric, but that the mesmerism is For scarcely a day went by that he course of years of study and con-"Christian Science: Its Answer to Sarah's jealousy, she wandered with burn" within them. The sick wo- not the individual's Christian Sci- did not heal some supposedly hope- secration she discovered that Sci-Human Problems" was the title of her son Ishmael in the wilderness man who came behind him in the ence treatment, therefore, is dir-less malady, thus demonstrating ence. In order that the world at

Indigestion, high blood pressure, be well on the way to the ideal glandular disorders often have their realm, as soon as each individual What authority have we for the beginnings in destructive emotions, begins to extract from his mentality assertion that Life is God? The irritability, bittorness, jealousy anxlety, intensity, covetousness, shall make you free." Our difficulshall make you free." Our difficulBible! "In Him was life and the life Search the Scriptures, read Science suspicion and envy, and replaces

> present. The kingdom of heaven The lawlessness too much in eviappears close at hand. It rests after dence in all directions can be quieted by our realizing how impotent It might seem from the apparent are the ambitions and intrigues of prevalence of materiality and mor- men and women. Designing men human experience. This is a great the world. Nebuchadnezzar succeed-

the level of intelligence. They are Despair, distress and physical ills, more on the plane of lunacy. No generally, rest in belief in mesmer- cause then to be alarmed by their days likes the word ignorance. Yet ing account of their pretensions and the word should not stir our pride reducing them to their native nothbut rather raise our hope, when it is ingness. Since they lack intelligence

in all times and in all places, mak- up the follies of the past and toring unprincipled forces of none menting myself with them. I will

in government, must learn that God repudiate, disown, and rise above directs the affairs of men. He rules them, being careful to gain spiritual there today, just as He has always understanding, so as not to be drawn done, regardless of the apparent in that direction in the future. rule of selfishness, strife and op- "A failure? How can I fail when

ing about a better order of things.

His Presence You can begin immediately to get enough that he believe in disease When Moses was engaged in the acquainted with this man, in other or expect it. And this liability will giant enterprise of leading his an adequate name for Deity, must words, to know your genuine self, continue until men and women people from Egypt through the desby a study of the Bible and of come more definitely into the re- ert up to the gates of the Promised Mary Baker Eddy's great book "Sci- cognition of perfect God and per- Land, he at times wavered. He ence and Health with Key to the fect man. As they advance in this doubted his capacity for the underin these books you will find man to challenge more successfully than from God, "My presence shall go why you can hardly put these books defend himself against David's was the danger that you had no Equipped with spiritual vision and down once you have started to sling. Today Christian Science has time to consider or to argue. You enlightened righteousness, with read them intelligently. Every perput a weapon in your hand which acted, without doubt or hesitation, which God endows man, one feels son likes to hear a good word about disease and evil know nothing ab- upon the divine impulse, and did may seem to be obscured today; out. They cannot long resist it the thing or took the course which

> live, move and have our being. He drew upon that presence for the discernment, the courage, the redemanded. Thereby did he become ceives the understanding requisite him to conduct his business suc- them. cessfully, to build the bridge or

the ship of state through troubled Likewise the man in despair can recognize and actually feel the presence of God as Love and know that he cannot stray beyond God's care. He recognizes that somehow and in some way all his difficulties are provided against in that divine solicitude which clothes the lilies and is mindful of the sparrow's fall. So the sick, in enlightened expectation, feel the presence of Life of the sunshine. They imbibe its in human experience. glow. They experience its thrill. They appreciate its sublimity and a new dimension, that dimension permanence. There is no occasion for struggle, no need to climb the he walked the wave, entered the and theirs in all its glory and ex- passed through the crowd unseen,

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It is surprising how late were the Hebrews in arriving at the convicwhom each need of man is always known and by whom it will be supplied." Is it not time we began wholeheartedly to admit this glorious fact, instead of, through doubt and fear, virtually denying or questioning it?

How touchingly is this illustrated in the experience of Hagar! Driven from Abraham's home because of the roof before Jesus, Jesus was not wholehearted to him where sinning wholeheartedly to admit this glorious fact, instead of, through doubt and fear, virtually denying or questioning it?

"Jesus," Mrs. Eddy reminds us, "beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals" or distress. Therefore mortal the point in the Old Testament. But the New Testament abounds with its arguments of suffering mind, with its arguments of suff

these days is fired with the ambition outstanding, for he had been gone Scriptures." to improve world conditions. The four days when Jesus resuscitated Afterward , she established the him. Afterward, at a dinner given Christian Science Church, which by Simon in honor of Jesus, Laz- has since encircled the globe; she arus sat as one of the guests, his founded periodicals, among them sister Martha waited on table, while The Christian Science Monitor, an their sister Mary, as the meal drew international newspaper; and, in near the end, anointed Jesus,

test of immortality in his own ex- for the conduct and government of perience. For he permitted his enemies to try to destroy him. Apparently they did so. Three days later he came from the sepulchre. He fine insight and fidelity they have appeared to his friends and talked with them, not once but several of the organization that Christian times, during a period of forty days. Science has long since been oper-At last he ascended, that is, became invisible to the physical senses. He had demonstrated that individual life is indestructible and

Life, then, is endless. It does not begin at birth; it does not end at death. Writes Mrs. Eddy on page 429 of Science and Health: "If man did not exist before the material organization began, he could not exist after the body is disintegrated. If we live after death and are immortal, we must have lived before birth, for if Life ever had any beginning it must also have an ending, even according to the calculations of natural science." The clear implication is that pre-existence, indeed all true existence, is spiritual.

Mythological Fall Have you the courage to assert Genuinely I am an expression of We are not helpless in the confus- inextinguishable Life, a Life to

effect. "The Lord shall have them insist that at most they were incidents of a dreamlike excursion in The leaders in labor, in business, which no true man indulges. I will

pression. "He disappointeth the de- God has provided a world of abunvices of the crafty." There is no dance and opportunity? How can I other government than His. Ultim- fail when God has a purpose for me ately this government will be seen which cannot be frustrated—a purto prevail. For any man to recog- pose which abounds in activity and nize these facts and to intelligently usefulness, and wherein idleness insist upon their dynamic quality and uselessness cannot enter; how is for him to have a part in bring- can I fail permanently when, regardless of apparent defeat or dismay today, life is still before me with all its possibilities?'

When you think and talk in this vein, and you can begin to do so tonight if you have not done so already, keeping in thought that it is of your spiritual selfhood you are claiming these prerogatives, you will begin to dissolve the mesmerism of mortal existence, with its failure and limitation and disease fundamental truth we started out with, namely, perfect God and per-

The perfect man is here and now, and that man is your true self. He may seem to be temporarily forgotten. But he is here awaiting reof disease, and the groundlessness
of poverty, regardless of appearances. For it is inconceivable that characters a heneffeent God has projected man. always will be.

#### Enter Christian Science

It would be a sceptical man, indeed, who could doubt the continsourcefulness which the occasion uity of individual life, in view of Mrs. Eddy's definition of man as an one of the great leaders in history. individual consciousness" or as "the Every man who accomplishes conscious identity of being" (Scianything, worth mentioning in en- ence and Health, pages 76, 475). Begineering, in business, in govern-ment, in scholarship, in religion, sciousness is beyond all power of learns to lean upon the ever-pres- disintegration or destruction. It canent Mind He looks to Mind and re- not, from its very nature, become unconscious but must endure eternfor solving the problem confronting ally, whatever fate may seem to him He receives from Mind the overtake the material mind and liberating thoughts which enable body, since it is not identical with

Is it not clear that with spiritual tunnel assigned to him, or to direct sense we should see a different world, a different self? With earthual's life is the brief journey between the cradle and the grave. What occurred before birth, and what will occur after death, we are unable to appreciate. Our better judgment persuades us that we should be concerned with the present and make the most of it. Yet we are convinced that individual life does not begin with birth or end with death. We are coming to as readily as they feel the warmth see that birth and death are events

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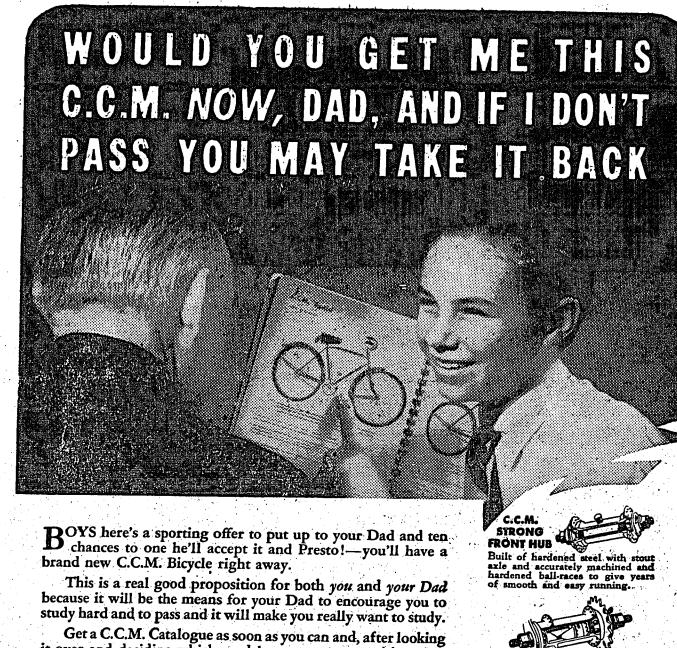
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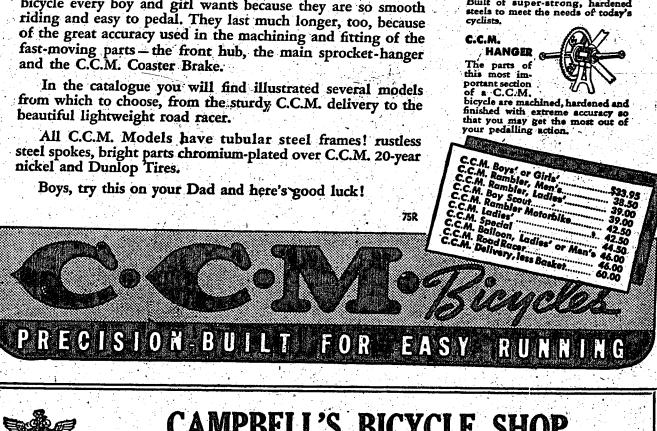
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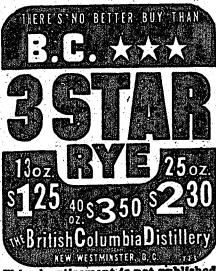
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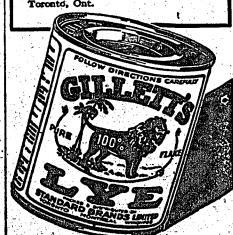
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gan as follows:

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and Biographical Papers, by Judge normally in the Salmon-Arm-Sor-Clifford P. Smith; and her Auto- rento section. McIntosh apples will biography, Retrospection and Intro- probably show a slight decrease in tonnage as compared with last year, One hardly knows which to ad- while there is prospect of an inmire the more, Mrs. Eddy's discern- crease in Delicious; other varieties ment in bringing the Science of will probably be down slightly. Christianity to light, or her genius The weather has been unfavorable in establishing it on a workable for spraying lately, and some growand enduring foundation. Viewed in ers have so far been unable to comeither aspect, she has played a plete their calyx spray. The crop commanding part in her generation. in the Lytton-Kamloops district is No one of her day, indeed no one very light.

since Christ Jesus, has exerted Strawberries are just past peak more influence in the world—an in- bloom at Salmon Arm and prosfluence which gathers momentum pects look fairly good. In the Clearas the years roll by. And no wonder, water district weather conditions have not been very favorable. Raspberries have been very severely injured all through the Main Line The truth that makes men free, district, and there will be little more than half a crop.

Pea acreage in the Salmon Arm, Chase and Notch Hill sections has increased and in general the fields look very promising.

Armstrong, Vernon, Oyama, Okanagan Centre, Winfield As reported May 21st: Since our last report the weather has been space, we are, quite cool with a few showers and AR FORCE considerable drying winds. The precipitation was of value to vegetable crops, which were certainly in need of moisture and lacking irrigation.

George Pringle, who has joined the no indications at present as to what present time.

R.C.A.F. Mr. Pringle returned from might occur in the stoning drop of Field crops s the Conference of the United stone fruits and the June drop of ions, cabbage, etc. are making rapid ground crops. Church at Vancouver on Thursday pears. Apples have set more or less of this week, and will continue in unevenly, depending somewhat on charge of the United Church here the vitality of the tree and the until the end of June, when he will amount of spur injury occasioned be relieved by Rev. Mr. McKinnon, to the more tender varieties by the also apparent bud and twig injury The savings account of \$40 was to the more tender varieties of tree invested in a war savings bond, it fruits, otherwise growth is quite

was reported at a meeting of the favorable. In the small fruits, strawberries Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held Wednesday afternoon are past full blossom and show of last week at the home of Mrs. promise of a good crop. Raspber-G. Fernyhough. Letters of thanks ries are showing early bud stage, were received from several local but considerable winter injury will boys overseas who had received the reduce the yield of this fruit. The Kelowna Courier as a gift from the black current acreage does not ap-Auxiliary. It was decided to conpear uniform in its set, some pattribute \$4 to the Comfort Club for ches carrying very fair to good crops, while others are showing

A most successful tea and bridge In the vegetable crops, most was held by the Women's Institute kinds are showing very active on Friday afternoon, May 23, in the growth, particularly the cool wea-Municipal Hall. The tea tables were ther crops such as spinach, lettuce, centred by vases of iris and peon- beets and onions, but tomatoes, corn ies, while a sales table held an ar- and such crops that demand warm ray of home cooking and novelties. weather growing conditions show Mrs. W. B. Sanderson was the win- the retarding effects of the cool, ner of the first prize at bridge, windy weather of the past two weeks. In general field crops, both with Mrs. J. Lingo receiving the hay and grain are showing very active growth, with some of the fall Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Twiname re- wheat fields so heavy as to show turned to their home here on May signs of early lodging. The first cut of alfalfa will be around the end 15th from Victoria, where he was a trooper in the 9th Armored Regi- of the month. During the past few ment, but was discharged because weeks, weather conditions have been very favorable to growth on Mr. and Mrs. W. Dartnell, of the dry pea acreage, and the fields Vancouver, left on Thursday, May in general are showing excellent

22, after a short visit at the home condition. There is apparently a fairly general infestation of many of our H. Hardy returned to his home more common pests, with flea beetle here on Friday, May 23, after ten and cutworm doing considerable days at the Summerland Hospital. damage in the vegetable acreage. Some onion fields are also showing Mr. and Mrs. M. McQuaig, of Al- a fairly heavy infestation of onion berta, were visitors at the home of maggot. The emergence of codling Mr. and Mrs. H. Sutherland last moth in the orchards has been slowed up somewhat by the cool weather. There are, however, plenty of moths around, which should A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. McLaughlan at the Kelowna warn growers to allow no let-up in their spray program for the early Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clements left control of first brood worms. Un-Wednesday, May 21, for a motor fortunately, the weather has been anything but favorable for spraying operations.

As reported May 21st: Since the were recent guests at the Trepanier last report there has been considerable windy and showery weather. Ronald left Friday, May 23, for Spraying has been difficult. Very be expected with warmer weather Mrs H. Morgan arrived this week and good spray coverage will be

Stone fruits and pears indicate a good crop. Cherries set light in some orchards, but the crop is siz-Mr. and Mrs. M. Barwick, of East ing well and there will be a good Kelowna, were visitors in town crop.

Indications are that raspberries will perhaps be about the same or Mrs N. Evans returned Friday, a little lighter than last year. Growers have been very active setting tomato plants in the field during the past week. Cabbage and Mrs. Weston is a patient at the other cool weather crops are mak-Kelowna Hospital, where she re- ing good growth, but warmer weacently underwent a serious opera- ther would benefit most crops. Westbank, Peachland, Naramata,

Miss Ruth Fulks was a week-end As reported May 20th: Weather visitor at Summerland, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. conditions during the past few weeks have been very cool, windy and wet. On the 17th a heavy rain-Mrs. B. F. Gummow, Correspond-ing Secretary of the Federated Wo-was experienced, but the damage men's Institutes of Canada, left for fortunately was slight. Soil moisthe East on Saturday. Before at ture is excellent for the time of

Summerland

tending the official convention in year. Fredericton, she will visit Boston Tree fruits are making rapid growth, but crops such as tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers have been Gordon Cousins, Harold Cousins very much retarded. The windy, and Eddy Cousins spent the holiday wet weather has upset the codling at the home of their mother, Mrs. moth spray program and the growers are very much behind with this work.

Mr. and Mrs. Pentland and Cherries have set somewhat bet-daughter, Patty, made a trip to ter than last year; some orchards have a good set, while others are very light. Apricots show a heavy W. B. Sanderson, Gordon Sander- set and thinning is well advanced. son and Harry Ibbotson made a Peaches have taken a heavy drop trip to the headwaters last week. in some orchards, while others will

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REPLY TO CAPT. TAYLOR Kelowna, May 22, 1941. To the Editor, Kelowna Courier:

The Horticultural News Letter We have just read with much inissued on May 23rd by the branch terest the article by Capt. Claude of the Provincial Department of H. Taylor, captioned "To the Youth Agriculture at Vernon reports crop of the Okanagan," in your issue of conditions throughout the Okana- today. We believe that Mr. Taylor is in ignorance of many things Salmon Arm, Sorrento and Main when he singles out the Kelowna Motorcycle Club for a bit of a going over. We are not slackers and Eddy, the following books, access- ther for the past two weeks has ible in most public libraries and in been generally cool with frequent

First, since the war started we have not put on any events that would be likely to draw from the war effort in any way.

Secondly, we have now three members on active service and a fourth just discharged from active service through physical disability. Another member has given his life in the defence of England, one is on call to the R.C.A.F., one to the Navy, and seven are in the militia (all seven are not in a category to be used on active service), two of us ing that our membership is below first cover) applied on the 15th. twenty. We would like to call attention to the fact, also, that this club represents less than one-third of the motorcyclists of this district. thing done by them.

Sincerely yours, The Kelowna Motorcycle Club, IAN F. COLLINSON,

Williams fruits in saving evaporation and re- leaf curl will shorten the crop in spray treatment has been given is tarding somewhat the need of early many orchards. Pears are showing particularly bad on Yellow Trans-Lake, vviii Keneve irrigation.

In the orchards there is now apwill be a problem where help is Apricot thinning is about compared the parent a heavy set of stone fruits scarce. Other orchard pests and pleted and thinning has commenced here has been secured by Rev. and pears, although there can be diseases are below normal at the on Transparents and Bartletts.

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capacity, but have been turned growth. Cutworms and wireworms down. The remaining members are showing some damage in onnot in a position to be used either ion and tomato fields. The codling in Active or Reserve, so I think moth experimental plot at Sumour record is fairly clean, consider- merland had the second spray (or

Penticton, Kaleden, Oliver, Osoyoos, Keremeos As reported May 19th: During the past two weeks the weather has Further, we do not think that been quite cool, with high winds and British fairness has been displayed showers, and considerable spraying in selecting our club from amongst has been about at a standstill. Althe several organizations in this district who are in a position to do been active, some captures have much more, but are making sure been made during this period. The the public does know every small burst of No. 4 dam will mean a further delay in the irrigation district Thanking you for your valuable it served. The authorities are rushing repair work both at the dam and the irrigation system, and it is

expected that service will be re-

sumed within a very short time. Powdery mildew of pears and apples is prevalent on susceptible Given Leave of Absence—Rev. It has also been beneficial to tree have much thinning to do. Peach varieties, and where no previous a good set and here again thinning parent apples and Anjou pears.

Frost in low spots has been re-Field crops such as potatoes, on-sponsible for some replanting of



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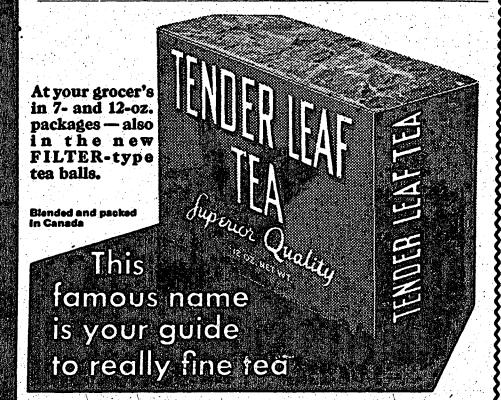
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Dr. Reba Willits, of Toronto, who companied by C. W. Cooper, of Vanhas spent the past month in Kelow- couver, visited Revelstoke over the na, leaves today, Thursday, for the holidays.

Beaverdell, were week-end visitors they spent the past week. in Kelowna, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Staples.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McGillivray, of J. Ferguson this week. Vancouver, were visitors in Kelowna during the past week,

visitor in Kelowna during the week- their home. end, the house guest of Mr. and

Kamloops, were the guests of Mr. a holiday. and Mrs. T. Griffith over the week-

Miss Diana DeHart, of Trail, spent the week-end in Kelowna, the

Mr. and Mrs. J. White, of Penticton, were visitors in Kelowna on

Mrs. G. A. McKay returned on in Kelowna. Saturday from a week's holiday at

short holiday spent at the Coast.

eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. day afternoon, June 5th. Catherall, of New Westminster. The Kelowna, at 4.00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. DeMara were veek-end visitors in Revelstoke.

Mrs. R. P. "Tiny" Walrod has returned from a week's holiday spent in Vancouver. Mrs. Frances Walker, who had

spent the past month in Calgary, returned to Kelowna on Monday

spend an extended holiday. Miss Lila Maxson, of Kamloops, ings. was a week-end visitor in Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Garrison, of Princeton, were visitors in Kelowna over the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Dexter Lewers.

Miss Grace Heraldson, of the Kelowna General Hospital staff, returned on Sunday from a week's holiday spent at the Coast.

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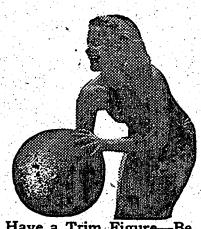
Ten local lady golfers went to Summerland last Thursday to take part in an inter-club competition. The Kelowna team scored 14 points and Summerland, 8 points. Those who made the trip included: Mrs. J. N. Cushing, Mrs. R. B. Staples, Mrs. A. Lander, Mrs. A. S. Underhill, Mrs. Chester Owen, Mrs. D. E. Oliver; Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mrs. S. Walker, Mrs. D. Lewers and Mrs. George

Wiseman. On Saturday, May 31st, the local club will hold a flag competition, nine and eighteen holes, for which partners will be chosen.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Pridham have reMr. and Mrs. Alan Staples, of turned from Penack Lodge, where decreased in the Committee held a most successful afternoon tea in the Community and visitor in Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pridham have reCommittee held a most successful and visitor in Kelowna.

Mrs. Dick Dore and her daugh-

end at Copper Mountain.

Mrs. Geo. Merrill had as her

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Brown Tuesday evening to discuss Aquatic plywood factory at Vancouver. returned last Wednesday from a plans in general, as well as the Fashion Show.

Willits returned on Saturday from a short program during the after- on Wednesday last. noon. This band is one of the most outstanding bands in the country, F. B. Lucas and the late Mrs. Lucas, ladies of Kelowna in addition to the 9th Armored Regiment, and Pte. to Vancouver, returning Wednesday to Weston Constantine Catherall, its Fashion Show and tea on Thurs. Ralph Smith, of the Irish Fusiliers. of this week.

22nd, in the First United Church, opened for the summer season when about ninety guests at the tea hour last Thursday afternoon. The guests but a quorum was obtained by were received by Mrs. DeMara and bringing some of the ladies from try three being in attendance Wilson.

> the floral decorations for the tea Webster and B. Heitzman, with tables. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. G. Mugford and Miss M. Cud-Mrs. A. H. Povah, Mrs. P. Crear, more as associate directors repre- a week-end visitor in Kelowna.
>
> Mrs. H. F. Chapin and Mrs. W. W. senting the Women's Auxiliary. At

Friday for Iowa, where she will Cyril Mossop and Miss Lilian Hunt. year's activities and stated that the

# INTERIOR GOLF

sociation Meet Here

Oliver and Penticton clubs were age.

not represented. sociation that its championship be could not have been completed. a one-day thirty-six-hole medal round to be played on the day that nament during the year.

H. K. Todd, 76, 2; N. White, 87; F. Williams, 87; S. McLaren, 93.

In the first round of the championship match, Burr beat Quinn; Owen beat Baillie; Tod beat Ewart and Pugh beat Newby.

Quinn captured the consolation R.M.R's. medal round with a low gross of 85 and a low net of 71. The scores The Rutland Cadets, under the

Laren defeated Curell in the first pression by their smartness. round. In the second round, Williams defeated White and McLaren won from S. Ewart by default. In the third round, Williams disposed

ening, at 19.00 hours.

evening, May 30th. The Corps will parade on Mon-Pridham entertained them at tea at lay evening, June 2, at 19.30 hours her home in Bankhead. at the Armoury to act as an escort No classes were held over the holfor the Active Army R.M.R. band. iday. The children will meet on

# ITS FINE EFFORTS

Hall on Thursday afternoon, May Molcolm Chapin returned on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Price, of Van- 22nd. There was a record attend- day from the Coast, where he atcouver, are the house guests of Mrs.

J. Ferguson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Stock of Van
Mr. and Mrs. D. Stock of Van-Mr. and Mrs. D. Steele, of Van- was on view. and the President, Harold Burr left on Monday for couver, who had been holidaying at Mrs. R. B. McLeod, in her address Vancouver, where he will join the Miss Kay Smith, of Trail, was a the Willow Inn, left on Monday for of welcome, stated that the organi-R.C.A.F. zation had made in the ten months of their existence a total of 1,046 Bob Knox, of Vancouver, spent Mrs. A. J. Hughes.

Mrs. Dick Dore and her daughter, Diane, leave on Sunday for Wancouver, where they will spend Mrs. Gordon Meikle, of Wancouver, where they will spend Salvation Army to bombed areas of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Salvation Army to bombed areas Knox. in Great Britain.

rons, after the serving of afternoon R.C.A.F. Mrs. O. Jennens has returned tea. Here it is in detail: Toe dance, guest of her mother, Mrs. F.R.E. from a holiday spent at the Coast. Betty Cross; saxophone solo, "Land L.A.C. Don Poole, of the R.C.A.F., of Hope and Glory," Enid Eutin; who spent several days leave in dance, "Highland Fling," Moira Kelowna last week, left on Friday guests on Tuesday Mrs. Jarvis, of Brown; action dance, Audrey for Calgary. Victoria, and Mrs. Deal, of North Smith; reading, Mrs. T. Lawson; Victoria, and Mas. Deal, of Type Smith; reading, Mrs. 1. Dawson, Vancouver. These ladies are the vocal solo, Mrs. H. Glenn; dance, last Wednesday from Vancouver, "Seann Truibhas," Betty Cross. Two where he attended the General Con-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Abbott was and are touring the province. They complimented the local Bombthe week-end.

Were visitors in Armstrong during the week-end.

Work which is being accomplished "Seann Truibhas," Betty Cross, Two raffles were held during the afternoon, the winners being Mrs. R. G.

Bury and Mrs. C. R. Bull.

Milton Bailey returned on Sai

Willard Urquhart spent the week-The executive of the Aquatic end visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Ladies Auxiliary held a meeting on Urquhart. Willard is employed in a Tim Hill, of Copper Mountain, was

Ewart Hardie is a patient in the C. A. Hill. This year, the Royal Canadian Na- Kelowna Hospital, having under-Mrs. P. B. Willits and Dr. Reba val Band from Esquimalt will play gone an operation for appendicitis Munro Fraser, of Kamloops, was

Several soldiers were home on The engagement is announced of and the Auxiliary is pleased to be short leaves last week, including W. Harper, Manager of the Emp-Hilds Mary, youngest daughter of able to offer this attraction to the C. McLeod and Ted Simmons, of ress Theatre, was a business visitor

wedding will take place on June The Willow Lodge was officially land Park Society was held in the returned on Monday from a trip to 22nd, in the First United Church, opened for the summer season when library room of the Community Vancouver. Mrs. A. H. DeMara entertained Hall on Wednesday evening, May her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles the Refugee sewing meeting in ty-three being in attendance. Miss below the Refugee sewing meeting in ty-three being in attendance. Miss session upstairs. Election of direction of Peonies and spirea were used tors resulted in choice of the foll- with a farewell gift, while Chairthroughout the Lodge in massed arowing by acclamation: B. E. Hardie.

man W. Whiteway conferred a simrangement, while pansies formed A. W. Gray, D. H. Campbell, W. G.

Webster and M. W. Gray, D. H. Campbell, W. G.

Mrs. H. F. Chapin and Mrs. W. W. Selling the Wolliers Auditiday. At a subsequent meeting of this directorate, the following officers were blair, Mrs. H. E. Chapin and Mrs. W. W. Selling the Wolliers Auditiday. At a subsequent meeting of this directorate, the following officers were blair, Mrs. Haydon, Mrs. C. Baltichosen: President, Earl Hardie more and Mrs. L. Dilworth were in the bandlook of the teal arrangements and Webster; Secretary. A. W. Gray. rea handkerchief shower in her honor charge of the tea arrangements, and last Thursday evening, at the home the serviteurs included Mrs. J. Bow- of Mrs. W. Spiller, on Ethel Street, ering, Mrs. E. McDougall, Mrs. G. re-elected.

The President reported on the porting at Vancouver.

The President reported on the Friday for Jowa where she will Carel Messon and Miss Lilian Hart very specific and other the serviteurs with the R.C.A.F. Administrative Staff, reported to the porting at Vancouver.

During the afternoon Mrs. Elean- park had made excellent progress ENUMERATORS or McPherson gave several read-during the year, the swimming pool had been improved and was now practically a finished job, and the tennis courts had been built and black-topped. The baseball diamond was now almost ready for use, and Mrs. Robin Kendall, who had Keen Competition and Small no new capital expenditures needed Bailey, J. W. Hannam. spent the past week in Vancouver, Entry Marks Interior As- this season, that the revenues would be sufficient to wipe out the deficit

during the year. The financial statement presented In a meet featured by keen com- by the Treasurer showed gross repetition but a very small entry, ceipts of \$346.71 and expenditures Chester Owen, of Kelowna, captur- of \$345.58, leaving a balance in hand ed the Interior Golfing Associa- of only \$1.13. There were outstandtion championship here on Sunday, ing unpaid accounts totalling \$157.77, when he nosed out E. Pugh, of Ver- with accounts collectible of \$26.50.

A discussion of tennis prospects The meet opened here on Satur- resulted in the appointment of W. day with only fourteen entries. G. Webster as convenor of a tennis There were five entries from committee. Membership in the ten-Princeton and one from Vernon, the nis club was set at \$1.50 for adults, remainder being from Kelowna. \$1.00 for high school students, and Kamloops, Revelstoke, Summerland, 50c for children of public school

A hearty vote of thanks was ex-The disappointing entry led to a tended to Capt. C. R. Bull for his thorough discussion of the associa- assistance with completion of the tion's annual meet, and the Kelow- tennis courts. Without his assistna club will recommend to the as- ance and financial aid the courts

A meeting of the executive of the the host club has its greatest tour- Rutland local of the B.C.F.G.A. was held at the home of A. C. Coates The scores of the qualifying round on the Belgo bench on Monday ev-(first figure is gross score; second ening. The meeting considered the figure is handicap): G. I. Burr, resolutions passed at a meeting of Princeton, 1940 champion, 82, 4; A. the Glenmore local, endorsing the S. Baillie, Princeton, 86, 6; E. Pugh, first one, with an amendment, but Vernon, 75, 1; C. Quinn, 85, 2; C. D. rejecting the other two resolutions. Newby, 86, 6; Dan Curell, 91; Ches- The third resolution, dealing with ter Owen, 76, 2; A. Sorenson, economies and the government sub-Princeton, 95; W. B. Ewart, Prince-sidy, being considered particularly ton, 86, 6; S. Ewart, Princeton, 101; unfortunate, in view of negotiations being now under way with the federal government regarding the 1941

A number of Rutlanders are attending the militia camp in Vernon In the second round, Owen dis- at the present time, including Corpposed of Burr and Pugh beat Todd, orals Hepton and Jackson, Ptes. Vic while in the final Owen beat Pugh. Stewart and Amos Ritchey of the

(figures gross, handicap and net in supervision of Mr. W. G. Webster that order): Quinn, 85, 14, 71; W. of the Rutland School staff, were B. Ewart, 90, 16, 74; Sorenson, 93, inspected at the school field here 12, 81; Baillie, 86, 14, 72; Newby, on Friday morning last by Maj. W. 87, 14, 73; Curell, 86, 12. 74. R. Critchley, Victoria, and Sergt. Williams captured the flight. Major C. H. Henry, Q.M.S.I. The White defeated Sorenson and Mc-boys created a very favorable im-

**OKANAGAN MISSION RIDING** 

Due to the children's membership increasing so rapidly, the Okanagan Mission Riding Club has been divided into two classes, one held at the Mission under the supervision of Miss Sealy and the other in Members of the Corps will work town under Mrs. C. E. Davis.

in the Bombed Britons depot on The senior class enjoyed a grand Lawrence Avenue, on Thursday ev- day of riding on May 17th, when the Mission riders came into town Members of the Corps will attend and were met by the local contingthe dug-out in Vernon on Friday ent. Seventeen riders were out for three hours, after which Mrs. F.

Saturday, May 31st, at the usual At Boston Bar, B.C., every resid- place at 2.00 o'clock. All other ent, except one, is buying War Sav- riders will meet at the Mission Comings, either in Stamps, Certificates munity Hall on Sunday, June 1st, or through Payroll Savings. at 1.30.

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Fixinds of Anthony (Torg) Agai. The sum of \$54.65 was realized Mrs. R. B. White, of Penticton, Mrs. Cliff Huckle spent the holispent the week-end in Kelowna, the day week-end visiting her husband Over 1,000 Garments Sent H. Agar, will be interested to learn sponsored by the Kelowna Hospital that he has been accepted as Air-Women's Auxiliary The day content. Overseas — Park Society
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Elects Officers

H. Agar, will be interested to learn sponsored by the nellowing recognized as Airman Pilot by the RAF, and was accordingly transferred from the "Princes: Pat's" on May 16th. It is not yet known whether he will return to Canada for training.

Sponsored by the nellowing recognized as Airman Pilot by the RAF, and was accordingly transferred from the there of the past week, and over thirty cars participated in the drive. Tea was served at sixteen turn to Canada for training.

Miss Joan McCall spent the weekend at Copper Mountain.

There was an excellent program Cliff Davis left on Monday for the entertainment of the pat- Vancouver, where he will join the

Milton Bailey returned on Satur-

day from a week's holiday spent in

a week-end visitor in Kelowna, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. France

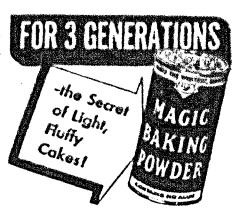
The annual meeting of the Rut- Ted Henderson and Bus Taggart

Harry McCall, of Revelstoke, was

# ARE NAMED

The following census enumertrees had been planted around the been appointed by W. A. Cryderators for the Kelowna district have park and along the driveway. The man, commissioner for Yale, for the skating rink had proved an unfor- taking of the Dominion census, comtunate venture, due to the mild win-mencing on June 11th: J. H. Aberter, and accounted for most of the deen, W. R. Hicks, Mrs. Foot, F. G. deficit now on the books. It was Mortimer, D. Addy, T. Craft, J. V. anticipated, however, with little or Ablett, R. Minns, R. Learmonth, J.

homes and fourteen gardens were



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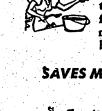
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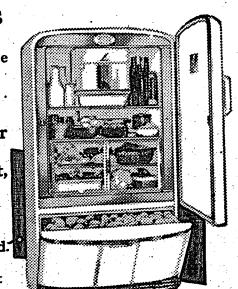
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For Very Dry Season-Rains in Hills Needed

Rains in the hills are badly needed to fill the dams which provide water for the irrigation systems in this district. The May rainfall was VENERAL CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

> and due to the advanced season doubtful if storage conditions will improve from this source

spread over a longer period. ities will be definitely short of watthe natural flow of the creeks.

improve considerably.

Glenmore has already started to pump and is irrigating 465 acres in the southern end of the district with water pumped from Okanagan Lake. The northern section of the district is being supplied with water from the dam but arrangements have been made to cut the usual five irrigations by about one and a half.

Black Mountain says it is about one and a half.

Wernon in 1935 when the association read:

"Whereas a large number of Old band concert. It was felt that he is dividence to that which might be accommendation the limits of municipalities under indigent circumstances,

"And Whereas under present regulations of the Old Age Pension Department funerals are neither guaranteed nor paid by the Department."

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received late Wednesday as to the the dam, it is known that Mission any other in Canada. in the reservoir.

being short and very badly in need of rains in the hills.

TRADE BOARD

one dreams of charging the public to dog licences which remain unaspecial tax to pay for the invest-paid on the first day of January in ment in that piece of road, and the each and every year, not exceeding same condition should apply the apply to the public of the apply to the public might be arranged for on two days each same condition should apply the apply to the apply to the apply the apply the apply the apply to the apply the

out the Dominion, appealing especi- fully paid." ally to the American tourists to vis-it Canada. The natural result of a that Vancouver had got a sharp incharged might rightly be termed a lowna, stated that city had destroy-nuisance tax which may have the ed 150 dogs but had got a lot of re-effect of discouraging travel; it be-ing an axiom that a discretization. ing an axiom that a disgruntled Penticton's second resolution was tion, we feel that this ferry should and read: tion, we feel that this ferry should and read:

"That section 309 of the Municipood one.

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The open again we come back to the thereto, as sub-section 2: 'It shall be the convention to go to that city the open again.

the public operating motor vehicles

the revenue from this source. adopted when the word "decreasity of the Federal Government un"At the time when the new ferry ed" was inserted following the til his re-establishment in civil life was launched the Provincial Govword "Wives". It was moved by has been achieved."
ernment indicated that the build- Alderman Hunt, seconded by Al- Delegates attended the meeting of the ferry was a very special decrease. The resolution from Selventer of Very concession to Kelowna, a statement read: when the old ferry was taken out of the water, it was found that the

run was a matter which did not concern Kelowna alone, but the whole of the travelling public, both capable of earning any livelihood Provincial and Dominion. "The Board of Trade are very owing to ill health, partment of Public Works is past, and I am to respectfuly ask you,

and I am to respectfully ask you, as member for the South Okanagan this convention is in favor of seconstituency, to take up this question with the proper authorities and have suitable action taken along the lines we have suggested, without any further delay."

'Therefore be it resolved that At the present time the current is on certain special classifications, a list of which is given below.

As the Okanagan has been a high point in recruiting for this service since the outbreak of war, the mostile recruiting unit is again visiting

wrote the board that "I feel there is no justification" for the request of port as defined in the Act. the board." On Tuesday morning the execu-

ed Capt. Bull's reply which said: "I am in receipt of your letter of made payable to the husband."

trying to keep the main highway mering away at the government or vision safe.

reaction to your request."

I will advise you in due course his year.

# TER Valley Municipal Body SITUATION SERIOUS Discusses Licence, Pensions Irrigation Districts Make Plans Changes At Summerland

Quarterly Meeting Passes Key Resolutions Dealing With Dog, Trades Licence, Taxes, Mother's, and Old Age Pension Acts

SUMMERLAND-Matters of both Okanagan Valley, and selves as comfortable as possible cent less than that of last year, ac- provincial import were dealt with during the sessions of the on the grass of the oval. cording to D. K. Penfold, of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association, meeting here on May 15. Key resolutions, dealing with municipal licensing. The Royal Canadian Naval Band At the end of march the show with old age, and mothers' pensions, and also with the need of from Esquimalt is recognized as cent less than that of a year ago, meat-inspection in the Okanagan, were fully discussed.

Thirty-six delegates from municipalities of the Okanagan only after considerable effort on most of the snow is melted, and it is Valley, from Salmon Arm to Penticton, attended the conventue of the Kelowna committee. tion. They were entertained by Summerland's council at the It will arrive in Penticton on Wed-Storage water, in all probability, Dominion Experimental Station. The local Legion's auxiliary nesday night and was scheduled will be drawn upon earlier than provided the luncheon at noon, in the log cabin on the main southern city on Thursday, and, usual and, despite the fact that awn, where the convention session was later held. O. L. Jones, providing transportation could be there is less of it, will have to be Kelowna alderman, was the convention speaker, his address arranged, it could come to Kelowna

Lands not enjoying storage facil- dealing with the Rowell-Sirois report. Penticton's resolutions regarding dog taxes and trades eight in the evening. er owing to the early curtailment of licences and Vernon's respecting old age, and mothers' pen- Brown, of Vancouver, was schedne natural flow of the creeks.

Should heavy summer rains pre- sions were passed by the convention. Recommendations pur- uled to speak here on Thursday, vall, however, the picture might suant to these will be forwarded to the B.C. Municipal Associa- and the Kelowna Committee, realtion, and also to the government, it being agreed that every effort to obtain early settlement of these problems will be made

with the expense of the funeral,

ed out by the Reeve of Salmon Arm

that this would rule out all farm

slaughtering and practically wipe

out a big portion of live stock industry for it would, he claimed, be

too expensive to take the animals

Mayor MacKay of Kelowna was

not enthusiastic about the sugges-

tion. He took the view that it was

a straight business, proposition and it was up to the bean canneries to put up their own abbatoirs. The president closed the discussion by

asking that the delegates take the

matter home to think over it. The

butchers in Vernon, he said, who

have a number of slaughter houses have now come together and are

to the centres outlined.

the situation at present "isn't too healthy" as the reservoir is not up to capacity. However it is intended to capacity. However it is intended to capacity to capacity to capacity to capacity to capacity to capacity. However it is intended to capacity to cap to capacity. However it is intended had, when at the last convention, age pensioners drift into town after. The Board of Trade dinner which ne district through the season. Vernon in 1935 when the association read:

Black Mountain says it is about be pointed out the part and their guarantees. the same as last year, when it was definitely short. However, on Tuesday night there was a very heavy rain in the hills tributary to its dam. Although no report had been described by the station that it was not because the meeting was being held on the Station that he was a superstant and the station that it was not because the meeting was being held on the Station that he was not because the meeting was being held on the station that he was not because the meeting was being held on the station that he was not because the meeting was being held on the station that he was not because the meeting was being held on this, he pointed out the pests and trought held here. dam. Although no report had been the Station that he was making this association in open convention hour earlier. The parade will leave effect of this rain on the water in this station is not a duplication of

Mayor Wilde of Vernon then ac-The Scotty Creek system reports plimented the Legion Auxiliary on the excellent luncheon, to which Mrs. A. K. Elliott responded. CONVENTION DISCUSSION

Vernon welcomed the delegates. Voting was close on Penticton's months longer each year if the lit-manner. first resultation, calling for a pen- tle bit of pork that was used in a The Naval Band, if present plans alty on dog taxes. This resolution, can of beans was inspected. There moved by J. R. Wiglesworth, muniis no Valley inspector, it was stat30. Color vision safe. Special trade cipal clerk, and seconded by Coun- ed by the pre utility which has to pay its way and provide, by means of sinking fund and interest, payment for the original capital outlay. If a piece of hard surfaced road, for instance, is laid at a cost of \$3,000 a mile ro.

same condition should apply re- one half of the amount of the tax garding the ferry. We are all seized this year with cence shall be issued to any person the importance of stimulating the tourist traffic, and we are, through-

toll such as exists on the Westbank crease in payment of the tax Ferry is to create a sense of an-through a bylaw it had passed on noyance, and the present figure the subject. Mayor MacKay, Ke-

tourist can dissuade many others on collection of trade licences. It to travel, whereas a satisfied traveller is our best advertising medium.

"Regarding the hours of operation was facilitied traveller also was passed with little debate.

It was moved by J. R. Wiglesworth, seconded by Councillor A. J. Tough

highway system of the Okanagan lawful for the Council of any Mun-Valley and travel should not be re- icinality by bylaw to add to all for its next meeting. The invita-Valley and travel should not be restricted by reason of cutting off the service at any time; and in support of our reasoning we would point out that the New Westminster bridge is open all day and night, as also is the toll gate at Spuzzum.

"Surely, when you consider that the public operating motor vehicles"

Is a lawful for the Council of any Munical Support and to add to all trades licences which remain unpaid on the fifteenth day of January and the fifteenth day of July in ary and the fifteenth day of July in all the second of the licence fee due, but with a for discussion. It was pointed out that in some cases advantage was the public operating motor vehicles. the public operating motor vehicles one dollar, and no licence shall be taken of the public and specific pays a gasoline tax of seven cents issued to any person who is sub-cases mentioned. Alderman Parpays a gasoline tax of seven cents per gallon to the Provincial Government, you must concede that our request that barriers such as the ferry should be kept operating for the longest possible time to facilitate travel is only logical reasoning, as the greater the travel the larger the revenue from this source.

issued to any person who is subclicated and penalty under this bylaw, until such penalty be fully paid."

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ing of the ferry was a very special derman Stevenson. The resolution from Salmon Arm, Armstrong, Verthat was entirely unwarranted, as "Whereas certain parties on sestream, Peachland, Summerland, subsequent events proved; for, curing pensions under the Mothers' Penticton.

Pension Act of British Columbia, hull was in such a rotten condition as to be positively dangerous. In any event, the building of a new ferry for the Kelowna-Westbank run was a matter which did not are respectively and the second states of the condition of the having to retain services of a housekeeper to look after infant the children, "And Whereas in some cases the condition of the water which are respectively the condition of the condition of the positively dangerous. In any event, the building of a new ferry for the Kelowna-Westbank run was a matter where the condition in the condition as to be positively dangerous. In any event, the building of a new ferry for the Kelowna-Westbank run was a matter where the condition in the condition of t have deserted their husbands, leav-

"And Whereas it is the present for evasive answers from the Decontinue Mothers' Pensions in the cases outlined, cording to word from Vancouver.

"Therefore be it resolved that At the present time the emphasis

the opinion of this convention, be rooms, and at the Kamloops Armory "As you know, the government is lems adjusted was to keep ham- Eyes 20-60 correctible to 20-40. Col-

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commodation would be available in Athletic Park than should the bands play at the regular Park bandstand. In addition, much less damage woull be done to the Park flower gardens, which undoubtedly would suffer seriously if the regular bandstand were used. It is suggested that people bring rugs and cushions to make them-

for an all-day appearance in the on, Friday, leaving not later than

It so happened that Major Harold Irrigation districts are already effort to obtain early settlement of these problems will be made. standing attraction, approached the making provision for a dry season.

South East Kelowna system says the situation at present "isn't too said he had been pleased that County and the situation at present "isn't too said he had been pleased that County and the situation at present "isn't too said he had been pleased that County and the said he had been pleased that the said he had been pleased that the said he had been pleased that the said he had been pleas

to start pumping very snortly and there should be enough water to see the district through the season.

Invited the session here. He mentioned he had been a delegate to the district through the season. he may speak to the crowd at the

The Thursday evening band con-"And Whereas in such cases the municipality involved is saddled cert will follow the same lines as that of Monday. It will be at the "Be It Therefore Resolved by Athletic Park but will be one-half those observations, asserting that assembled that the Provincial Gov- the Armory at seven and the conernment be requested to amend the cert will start at eight, both times regulations of the Old Age Pension one-half hour earlier than the Board to provide for the burial by Rocky Mountain Rangers band creek rose about seven inches, so a knowledged the entertainment of the Department Old Age Pensioners concert on Monday. The time has Summerland and thanked and com- who die in indigent circumstances." been advanced so that the band may catch the ferry. Units in the VALLEY SLAUGHTER HOUSES parade will be the same as on Mon-Public abattoirs, centrally locat- day evening.

ed in the Valley, were discussed A considerable problem arose At the opening of the afternoon's on a sugestion from Vernon, on the about transportation, but the Rodeliberations, President Wilde of grounds that canneries could be tary Club on Tuesday definitely gainfully employed for three agreed to look after this in some

 materialize, will play during the Rangers and the Naval Band contea hour at the Ladies' Auxiliary certs as entertaining as possible. to the Aquatic Club's fashion show. These two fine musical eggrega-Present plans call for a number of tions are outstanding in their own selections being played by the band sphere and Kelowna is fortunate in on the pier to the diving stand. being able to hear them both. Cars Every arrangement has been made will be permitted to park around to make both the Rocky Mountain the outside of the oval.

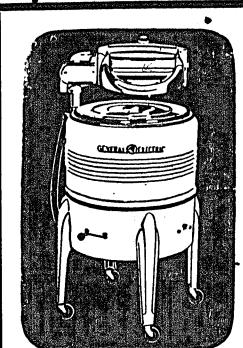
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Still further men are required for the Royal Canadian Air Force, ac-

vithout any further delay."

Under date of May 23rd, Capt. Bull deceased or deserting their husbile recruiting unit is again visiting bands, such pension to continue so the district. It will be in Penticton, to justification, for the request of long as there are children to supat the Armory, on Monday, June 2; in Kelowna, at the Armory, on June "Be It Further Resolved that the 3 and 4, and in Vernon on June 5 tive of the Board of Trade consider- pension in such cases should, in and 6, at the board of trade council

non, Kelowna, Spallumcheen, Cold-

Monday, June 2

on Saturday, June 7. the 21st inst., regarding the Kelowna-Westbank ferry.

The observation was made that Security guard—Age 15-50, veter-ans preferred. Medical category "A".

in reasonably good shape for trans- for recognition of the justice of General duties—Age 18-50- Mediportation purposes and for the tour- municipal claims. Alderman Hurt, cal category "A". Eyes 20-200, corist trade, which, because of the for- Vernon, cited specific cases. Alder- rectible to 20-30. Color vision N.A. ist trade, which, because of the foreign exchange problem, is in the nature of a war effort.

"But I feel there is no justification for a 24-hour ferry service or a reduction in the car toll charge during the war crisis.

Vernon, cited specific cases. Alder-rectible to 20-30. Color vision N.A.

Cooks—Age 18-50. Medical category "A". Eyes 20-200, correctible should be changed and made a to 20-30. Color vision N.A.

Children's Support Act." It was reduction in the car toll charge during the war crisis.

"I am forwarding your letter to dation for a re-wording of the act years' technical education, the Minister of Public Works and for the provincial convention next Wireless electrical mechanics (raear.

dio)—Age 18-40. Medical category

Vernon's other resolution on Old "A". Eyes 20-200, correctible to 20-

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