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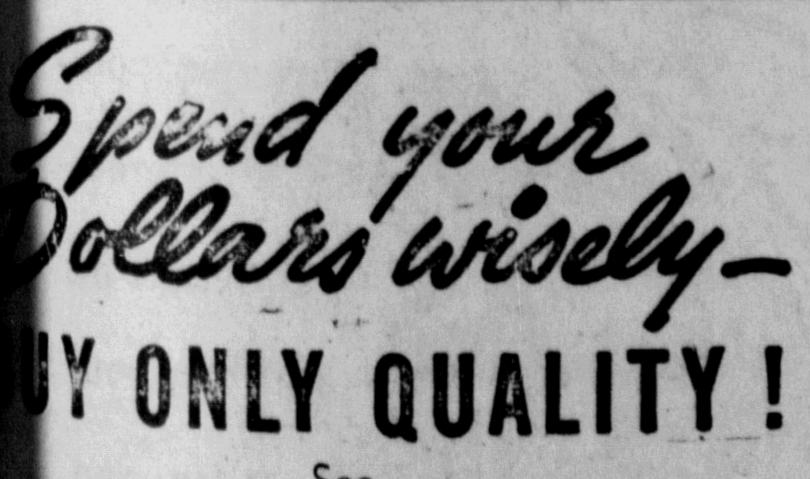
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EXPANDING NAVY—Navy Week this year finds the Royal Canadian Navy adding to its strength to become larger than ever before in its peacetime history. To accommodate the large number of new recruits, the naval training base at Cornwallis, N.S., one of the largest naval bases in the British Commonwealth during the war, is again in operation. This Royal Canadian Navy photo shows some of the new sailors receiving their equipment there.

Medicos In

Annual Meet

be held in the city this Wednes-

day and Thursday. Doctors from

district points will also be here

for the occasion. Sessions will

be held Wednesday afternoon

and evening and Thursday morn-

ing afternoon and evening at

physicians and surgeons will

close their offices Wednesday

afternoon and evening except for

clude Dr. Stewart Wallace, pre-

sident of the British Columbia

Medical Association; Dr. Lynn

Gunn. secretary. Dr. Peter Leh-

mann, neurologist surgeon, Van-

couver; Dr. MacKay Whitelaw,

Vancouver, internist, and Dr.

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The visiting doctors will in-

Teacher-Airman Heads Thriving Okanagan Co-op

by DAVE McINTOSH

(Canadian Press Staff Writer KEREMEOS (P) - When Bert Munden got out of the R.C.A.F. after navigating with a pathfinder squadron in Europe, he looked around for a place to let his wheels down.

taught schools on the prairies for floor length white satin with a the Civic Centre and at Prince 11 years. During the war, his wife Peter Pan collar adorned with Rupert General Hospital. Local became ill and, on doctor's advice, bugle beads. Her floor length moved to this town of 1,200 in veil was bordered with lace. She the south end of the Okanagan carried a white prayer book with Valley, not far from the U.S. pink carnations on top and rose border. She started up an auto buds in streamers from the

father of three, came home, he wedding ring. The cross of the settled in Keremeos. In five years, Anglican church belonging to the he has become owner of a 10-acre groom's mother was also worm fruit ranch and general manager by the bride. of the Keremeos Growers' Association Co-operative. As such, he Phillips, wore a gown of mauve Wise, also of Vancouver. plays a small but vital role in the Valley's \$25,000,000-a-year fruit and vegetable industry.

Keremeos-An Indian word meaning "meeting of the winds" -is one of the oldest towns in the B.C. interior The old Hudson's Bay Company post, with an ancient grain grinder, still stands on the side of one of the mountains which overhang the town.

So enclosed is the town by the off early in the evening and drill hall. arkness, fa'ls much sooner than on the chast.

Fort Munden started keeping books for the Co-op: "I had book learning and the growers had a here." When the secretary became ill, he took over and three ears ago he became general manager. Through the Veterans' Land Act, he acquired his own was delightful with many well ranch.

the business affairs of the 236 ing was to the music of records grower-members of the Co-op. broadcast of the navy's public The ranches lie on the narrow tablelands just above the river banks and under the sheer moun- home in Prince Rupert. tain cliffs. Their owners have names like Wesenberg, Maisoneuve. Shmunk and Hencheroff. Many of them came here from the prairies.

BIG ANNUAL TURNOVER

plants, a hardware store (for orchard supplies) that does \$50,000 annual business and fred store that does an \$80,000a-year business, selling to cattle ranchers whose herds roam the mountain slopes.

The packing plants employ 150 -nearly all women-at season's reak. A packer can make between \$8 and \$12 a day and a sorter cets around 62 cents an hour. A fast nacker can fill 200 boxes a day, 150 apples to the box. They wear adhesive tave at the ends of their fingers to protect them ! against the paper wrappings. The tane wears out so fast it has to

he replaced three times a day. Munden doesn't worry about marketing the fruit. It's done h B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. at K.elowna. 'he big co-operative that is the alling agency for all 3,700 valley i

man is maid on delivery of his fruit. The Co-op cleared ago oco lest vear after all evenses and this was returned to -cmbers-an average of about 31,000 each.

In a good crop year-and when prices are good, too-a rancher with a 10-acre-lot can gross between \$1,000 and \$5,000. However, the nicture isn't as resv as that right now because last vear's hard min'ar killed of hetwoon אור רוח החם אותה החסים חי the valley's trees-roughly on-

Incidentaly, if mon have even "ondered about these road-side fruit stands. They are a boon to growers. They can often sell a rood deal of fruit this way that ripens too early for the packing plant to handle.

Naval Wedding At Cathedral

Saturday evening St. Andrew's Cathedral was the scene of a full naval wedding when Lois Anne daughter of Mrs. Delma E. Mc-Gregor of Vancouver became the bride of Stoker Gerald Arthur Long, H.M.C.S. Chatham, son Mrs. Mildred Long of Prince Rupert. Rev. Basil S. Procketer officiated. Peter Lien was organist.

Given in marriage by her A native of Edmonton, he had, mother, the bride was gowned in prayer book. She was married When Munden, now 37 and with her grandmother's golden

Matron of honor, Mrs. Mae net with a short matching veil and a nosegay of white and mauve chrysanthemums.

Constable Ross Gibson, RC. M.P. was groomsman. Ushers were Leading Seaman A. W. Eastman, Able Seaman J. Trudggeon, R.C.N.; Able Seaman I. Thompson, R.C.N.; and Able Seaman W. G. Flett, R.C.N.

Following the ceremony there mountains that the sun is shut was a reception at the naval

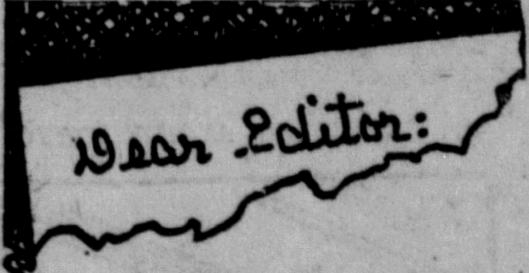
The bride's mother wore a grey gabardine suit with black shoes and hat and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The groom's mother wore a black dress, shoes and hat and a corsage of pink and white car-

The reception at the drill hall wishers gathering to wish the Munder's job is looking after happy couple good luck. Dancaddress system.

The couple are making their

Mrs. Ralph Browne and two sons, who have been visiting in the city for the past ten days following their return from a trip The Co-op owns two packing Princess Louise yesterday for to Fort William, sailed on the their home in Juneau.



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Thanksgiving At Cathedral

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of the Woman's Auxiliary served | Nelson. a delicious and bounteous repast Other women and girls of the truck was a total wreck, but and presented a jolly informal church acted as serviteurs. They the driver escaped with a musical program following the were Mrs. Mark, Mrs. Matson, grazed chin. meal. Not only were Anglicans Mrs. Pearl McGinnis, Mrs. T. B. out in good number but represen- Black, Mrs. A. F. Martin and Mrs. tatives of all other demonina- Peter Geoffrey McDonald; Miss

les topped with pie a la mode son, Miss Nadia Beketov, Miss N. comprised the Ginner fare on Hill, Miss J. Potterton and Miss long, attractively arranged M. Mark. tables. Many ladies had been marshalled under the leadership of Mrs. G. S. Reade to insure that the catering was carried cut without a hitch.

Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter opened the proceedings by calling for the doxology. F. Earl Anfield, as expediter, was the spirited leader of community singing. The program included violin duets by Master Robert Jensen and Master Murray Boas. Little Heather MacDonald's "Sailor's Hornpipe" was the popular second item on the pro-With prominent medicos from gram. Peter Lien was accompanthe south in attendance to par- ist. Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, ticipate in the proceedings and Bishop of Caledonia, pronounced conduct clinical lectures, annual the benediction. meeting of the Prince Rupert | Mrs. Reade, in her capacity as

District Medical Association will general convener, was assisted

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by Mrs. F. E. Antield. Mrs. R. the men of the church who also Farmer, Mrs L. A. N. Potterton, Mrs. J. H. Bulger, Mrs. Basel S. door. Prockter, Mrs. A. L. Holtby, Mrs. T. D. Johnstone, Mrs. J. R. Carr, Mrs. Hubert Ward, Mrs. Peter Thanksgiving Day dinner was Lien, Mrs. Alf Rivett, Mrs. C. E. enjoyed last evening by 225 per- Moore, Mrs. W. J. Scott, Mrs. J. truck skidded, crashed through sons in St. Andrew's Anglican P. Cade, Mrs. J. B. Gibson, Mrs. Cathedral Hall when the ladies M. G. Gormely and Mrs. W. J.

tions in the city were in evidence. Honora Silversides, Miss Hardy, Turkey and steaming vegetab- Miss Holmes, Miss Beverley Nel-

G. S. Reade, Mr. W. L. Hitch-

lent assistance. R. E. Mortimer presided at the

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