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SPORTSMANSHIP!

MULTITUDE OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS ARE ADMIRED BY THRONGS AT DISPLAY HEP

Ellison Hall Transformed Into Bower of Be Sharp Wins Special Prize—Show Is Ope Proton by the Member for Lower Okanagan - Challenge Cup for Gladioli Next Year.

Ellison Hall was transformed as if | by magic into a bower of beauty upon the occasion of what was declared to have been the most noteworthy flower show ever to have been conducted here, on Wednesday afternoon. The show proved a delight to visitors from far and near, a particular gratifying feature from the standpoint of attendance being the presence of a goodly sized contingent from Naramata.

"I have attended three flower shows within the last three weeks," declared J. W. Jones, M.L.A., who officially opened the exhibition, "and I can say without any 'taffy' that this is the

Mr. Jones showed his appreciation of the commendable efforts of the Womens' Institute in a practical manner. He announced that he would be pleased to present a silver challenge cup for the best showing of gladiolus at the flower show next year; details to be arranged by the Institute.

The local member said that he was both surprised and delighted at the wonderful flower display. "We know all about lower Okamagan fruit," he said, "but perhaps we have not fully realized up until now what beautiful flowers we can cultivate." Mr. Jones had words of praise for the various exhibits dwelling upon each particular variety in turn.

The executive of the Womens' Institute were showered with congratulations upon the remarkable success of their undertaking. It was emphasized that the ladies were instrumental in furthering a love of beauteous surroundings upon the part of residents which would in time of a certainty react to the great benefit of the community.

Dahlias, roses, lillies—in fact, almost every variety of flower imaginable were to be seen in abundance, Washington; 2nd, Mrs. Leslie. each flower a very line SI its class. Probably one of the most pleasing flowers exhibits was the elaborate sweet pea display. The delicate tints and delightful perfumes of Miss E. Scott. this most popular flower attracted many flower lovers to that particular

section of the table. Nor was the flower display by any means the entire show. There was an his; 2nd, Mrs. Lipsett. appetizing display, comprising the attainments of ladies expert in the culinary auts; beautiful needle work, crochet and woven articles; a manual training display; egg display and Mrs. H. Sutherland. others all deserving of every praise.

A carnival spirit was lent to the affair by a minature mid-way on the grounds in front of the hall. Here the "luckyones" could win a prize, provide he were proficient in directing a dart Mrs. Solly. to the bulls-eye. Here, too, one for a small investment could obtain a surprise package from the "post-office". Naturally this part of the show held Mrs. Knowles. forth great attraction to the kiddies who speedilly acquired a collection of cord; 2nd, Mrs. M. Tait. canes, balloons, etc.

Refreshment booths were provided where cooling drinks and ice cream cones enabled patrons to combat the heat successfully. In the hall a number of tables were provided at which afternoon tea was served.

The grand prize winner of the day was Mr. S. Sharp of Summerland who receives the special prize of five pounds of butter.

Mr. Jones was called upon to open the show by Mrs. Knowles. One of the most pleasing exhibits was a display of boautiful photographs belonging to Mr. C. P. Nelson.

Following is the lengthy prize list: Fruit and flower sections. Judges: M. S. Middleton, H. H. Evans, Wm.

Astors-1st Mrs. Mormon; 2nd, Mrs. Dallias-1st, S. Hamilton, Vernon;

2nd, Mes. J. Bait. Sweet Peas (named)-1st, Lee Mc-Laughlin; 2nd, J. A. Henderson, Oya-

Sweet Pens-1st, J. A. Henderson; 2nd, W. R. Powell. Snapdragons-1st, Mrs. Powell; 2nd,

Jinnias-1st, S. Hamilton; 2nd, W R. Powell.

Conations-1st, Mrs. J. Arkell. Single Rose-1st, A. A. Derrick;

Everlastings-ist, Mrs. Pares: 2nd Mrs. Hookham: Peronnials-lat, Mrs. W. C. W

Fosbory; 2nd. Mrs. Harvey. Gladioli-1st, S. Hamilton; 2nd, J. A. Henderson. Baskot Flowers-1st, Mrs. J. Tait

2nd, Miss Sponcor. Table Centre Pieco-1st, Mrs. Collas: 2nd, Miss Spencer. Collective Annuals-1st, Mrs. Collas.

Potted Plants-1st, Miss Sinclair. Fancy Work
Judges-Mrs. J. M. Robinson, Mrs.

G. Cook, Naramata. Nightdross-1st, Mrs. Stack; 2nd. Mrs. Coulter White. White Lunch Cloth-Ist, Mrs. 11 Smith, Miss S Washington; 2nd, Mrs. J. R. Sutherland.

Ton Cloth (colored)-Ist, Mrs. R. Sutherland, Mrs. N. M. Loslio. Towols, Hand Trimmed—lst, Sylvin Washington; 2nd, Mrs. A. M.

Pillowalips, Embroidered—1st, Sylvin Washington; 2nd, Mrs. J. R. Suth-Pillowslips, Crochet Trimmed-1st.

Mrs. H. Smith; 2nd, Mrs. J. R. Suth-Fancy Bag-1st, Mrs. G. Inglis; 2nd,

May Make Record For Hot Summer

Old Sol has shone relentlessly down upon Summerland during the past week and is apparently out to create a record for a not summer in this vicinity. The mercury all week during the daytime has crept up to around the ninety mark with no signs of rain to clear the atmosphere.

The nearest approach to a rain storm was a brave display of thunder and lightening on Saturday but it came to nothing. It did more harm than good, aggravating the forest fire situation.

land; 2nd, Helen Adams.

Wool Sweater-1st, Freda Secord; 2nd, Miss Sinclair. Knitted Scarf-1st, Mrs. Gayton; 2nd, Mrs. Stark.

nd, Mrs. Goy. Bedspread-1st, Mrs. A. M. Leslie; and, Mrs. Washington. Ruth Tait.

Collection Doilies-1st, Mrs. Booth; 2nd. Mrs. Washington.

Laura Smith (12 years); 2nd, Sylvia Weshington. Buffet Set-1st, Sylvia Washington;

Judges: Mrs. Armour and Mrs.

Brown Bread-2nd, Mrs. G. Inglis.

E. Scott.

ington; 2nd, Mrs. Inglis.

Lemon Pie-1st, Mrs. Arkell; 2nd Apple Pie-1st, Mrs. Lipsett; 2nd, Mrs. H. Sutherland.

garet Munn; 2md, Mrs. M. Tait. Qt. Vinegar-1st, Mrs. Gayton; 2nd, Made Wine-1st,

Knowles; 2nd, Mrs. H. Sutherland. Grape Juice-1st, Mrs. Gayton; 2nd,

Canned Fruit-1st, Mrs. Fosbery 2nd, Mrs. Secord. Jelly-1st, Mrs. Secord.

Fruit Plate Pears—1st Mr. S. Sharp. Yellow Trans. Apples-1st Miss Spencer; 2nd, Mr. A. Derrick. Box Apples-1st, Mr. Sharp.

Plate Yellow Peaches-1st, Mr. S. Sharp; 2nd, Mrs. M. Tait. Plate White Peaches-1st, Mr. A. Derrick; 2nd, Mr. S. Sharp.

Miss Sponcer; 2nd, Mr. Derrick. Plate of Five Apples-1st, Sharp; 2nd, Mrs. Fosberry. Tin Top W. Peaches-1st, Mr. Der-

Collection Vegetables-1st, Mr. Mc-Lachlan. Plate Tomatoes-1st, Mrs, Washing-

Dairy

Graham; 2nd, Mrs. Shopherd. Wyandotto Eggs-1st, Mrs. Graham; 2nd, Mr. H. Sanderson.

Judgo, Mr. A. A. Dorrick. 2 lb. Butter-1st, Mrs. G. Doherty; 2nd, Mrs. Solly.

1Qt. Milk—1st. Mrs. G. Doherty

Honoy-1st, Mr. Welsh. School Children's Work

Mrs. Daniels Class, Dress-1st Agnos Handley; 2nd, Elizabeth Theed. 1st, Naomi Korcher; 2nd, Dorothy

3rd, Annie Derrick, Miss Graham's Class, Apron-1st

3rd, Dorothy Boworing. ird Dorn Rood.

Inglia.

Silk Sweater-1st, Mrs. Stark; 2nd, Mrs. C. White.

Hand Made Rug-1st, Mrs. Verity

Sweater (by girls under 16) 1st Gingham Dress (girls under 16) 1st, Marjorie Doyle; 2nd, Elizabeth Munn.

Knitted Lace-1st, Mrs. Secord. Sofa Cushion—1st, Mrs. Washington,

2nd, Jean Munn. Collection Fancy Work-1st, Mrs.

White Bread-1st, Mrs. Powell; 2nd

Six Rolls—1st, Mrs. Powell, Miss Baking P. Biscuits-1st, Mrs. G. Ing. Local Member to Provincial White Fruit Cake—1st, Mrs. Wash-

Layer Cake-2nd, Mrs. Inglis. · Three Varieties Cookies-1st, Mar-

Canned Vegetables-1st, Mrs. Se

Orange Marmalade-1st, Mrs. Sin clair; 2nd, Mrs. Stark.

Tin Top Apricots-1st Mr. Feltham. Tin Top Plums-1st, Mrs. Fosberry;

2nd, Mr. S. Sharp. Plate Yellow Trans. Apples-1st

Collection Vegetables-1st,

Judgo: Mr. Fairley. White Leghern Eggs-1st, Mr. G.

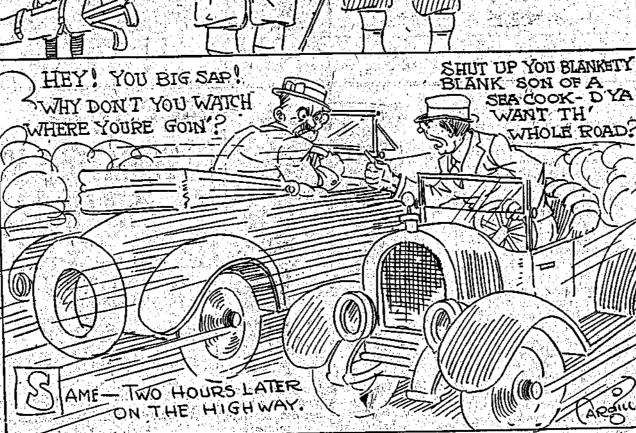
Rhodo I. Red Eggs-1st, Mr. G. Banrod Rock Eggs-1st, Mr. Folt-

2nd, Mrs. M. Tait. 1 Qt. Croam-Mrs. M. Tait; 2nd Mrs. G. Dohorty.

Judges, Mrs. Kelley and Miss Cur-

Miss Harwood's Class, Apron—lst, Margaret Hogg: 2nd, Edith Atkins;

Annie Cakersley; 2nd, Botty Nelson; Miss Graham's Class, Bag-1st, Margaret Tavender; 2nd, Francis James; Baskotry by Doys-Ist, Gordon Boggs; 2nd, Walter Powell; 3rd, Dean



ELECTION IN NEAR FUTURE

CONGRATULATIONS OLD YAN' ICERTAINLY TAKE

6 Y HAT OFF TO YOU!

ABLE TO PLAY AGAINST

OU HAVE A MARVELOUS

STROKE AND I AM PROUD OF THE HONOR OF BEING

House Makes Political **Predictions**

LAST OF OCTOBER OR FIRST OF NOVEMBER

Predicts Fall of King Government—Prairie Provinces Very Doubtful

A prediction was made to The Review this week by Mr. J. W. Jones, representative of the Lower Okanagan in the Provincial Parliament, that the Canadian general election would take place during the last of October or the first of November of this year. Prior to the Nova Scotia, elections some months ago, Mr. Jones gave what proved to be almost an exact

estimate of the final returns. The local member expresses his opinion that in the forthcoming federal election, the King Government will go down to defeat. British Columbia, he says, will elect ten conservatives, New Brunswick, ho believes, will go conservative and Ontario very emphatically so. Should the conservatives be returned in New Brunswick, the French Canadian vote in Quebec might be affected, as there were many

French Canadian votors in New Bruns-The provinces in doubt in regard to which it was not safe to conjecture. said Mr. Jones, were the three prairio provinces. The progressives, he said, might do something at the coming election but they would then have "shot their holt" as far as Canadian politics was concerned,

Mr. Jones is of the opinion that the two party system is by far the turn to this method of conducting government within the not too for distant future.

"BUY MORE FRUIT" IS POPULAR ENGLISH HIT TO BE GIVEN HERE

Mr. H. Lumsden, well known former tance of approximately eight miles. living at Roslin, Howth, Dublin however, have had considerable effect creased storage County, Ireland. Mr. Lumsden says and it is believed that the fires will rightion season. vortising fruit, got out by an Eng-lish concern—words are good but the music is poor. I am getting my nicco a gouing to compage new music for it Miss Harwood's Class, Nightdress—a genius to compose new music for it there. soon. I saw some good shows in London, and the tennis; was also at a few dances. They dance well over Miss Lookwood has already tried

over the new song referred to, and is greatly pleased with it. She is inclined to refute the statement that the music is not good—on the contrary, it is quito catchy. The title i-"Buy More Fruit," and it will be sung ter coming to town in search of work. by Miss Lockwood as a special at- liven two tourists, who were passing traction at the Rialto theatre tonight through are helping in the work, and tomorrow.

This Grower Ships

The first shipment of the renowned sweet potatoes of Mr. H. H. Thompson, Lake View Fruit Ranch, was made this week. He has the distinction which he shares with a grower at Oliver of growing the only sweet potatoes for commercial purposes in the entire pro-vince of British Columbia.

Mr. Thompson has upwards of five acres under cultivation of sweet potatoes and for the past several years has averaged from ninety to onehundred and thirty bushels per acre. He held his shipment back this year, ten days, in order to get a sufficient quantity to fill orders. Last year he shipped through the Associated Growers early in August and was swamped with special orders from them so that he could not fill a quarter of

the demand. Mr. Thompson's sweet potatoes are quite as early as the variety from the southern states. News items have appeared in Chicago to the effect that early sweet potatoes have just arrived on the market from Alabama and Georgia.

WINDS FLAYED **FOREST FIRES** INTO ACTIVITY

Over 200 Men Now Working to Stem Spread in District

TWO TOURISTS ARE HELPING WORKERS

hest for Canada. He looks for a re- Several New Fires Caused by Saturday's Lightning Storm

Ponticton, Aug. 7th. Fod by high winds on Saturday right, forest fires in the vicinity of Pentieton again got out of control on Saturday, That on the Bast Pentieton An interesting letter has been re-hill remains probably the biggest fire cived by Miss Mabel Lockwood from in the interior extending for a disresident of West Summerland, now Efforts the first part of this week, "I enclose a new song ad- soon be under control again. The

> New tires have broken out, due to West Summerland, Aug. 8, 1925, the lightening Saturday night, near Allengrove and Shuttleworth Croek, SUCCESSFUL YEAR REPORTED Gangs are now working getting them under control. Altogother over 200 men are new at work in the task of combatting the

LETTERS FROM Sweet Potatoes Now | READERS WILL START THINGS

ITWAS A PLEASURE INDEED! YOU WERE.

PROBABLY OFF YOUR

FEED A BIT, BUT YOU PLAYED A GREAT

DO NO BETTER !

GAME! IAM SURE HAGEN HIMSELF COULD

Chairman of Irrigation Committee Expresses Approval of Discussion

BY-LAW IS UP FOR VOTE OF PEOPLE

Writer Urges More Even Distribution of Water for Irrigation Commenting upon the letters which early evening one in the garden of Owing

have appeared in The Review regarding the advisability of spending considerable money in enlarging and improving generally the inrigation facilities in this district, Councillor Smith, chairman of the irrigation committee of the municipal council expressed his approval of this means of obtaining the wishes of the rate payers. "It's a good thing to have something started like that," he said, "it shouldn't all be left to the council."

inspections are being made frequently and now of Prospect, Oregon: with a view to getting something done. As soon as the plans are definitely formulated The Review hopes to be able to present an outline of them in this paper. At the next session of council definite material will probably

be available for publication. Announcement is made on another page of a by-law to be voted upon by the ratepayers on Tuesday, August 18th allowing the council to expend the sum of \$4,400 for the purposes of repairing, reconstruction and renewing that part of the irrigation system described as Trout Creek Main.

The following letter will be of in-To the Editor of the Summerland Re-

In your paper of 31st July, I read with interest two letters expressing the wish for further water storage capacity, with which I heartly agree, I hope, not withstanding the report upon Canyon. Dam, that some other schome may be devised.

But equally necessary to larger storage capacity is more even distri-

button.

In several parts of the municipality it would be quite impossible to dncrosso the flow of water on account of the size of flume or pipe. Consequently the only bonefit those neighborhoods would receive from incroased storage would be a longer in

H. Sharman.

BY CAWSTON CO-OPERATIVE

flames, including recruits from Vernon, Kelowna and Vancouver, the lat- annual meeting of the Cawston Co- several hundred guests in attendance Mrs. J. Livingstone left for Belfast crations during the coming week. Di- ously" as it was all in the game. Mr. D. R. Ross, who is working at this morning. Both Mrs. Livingsione rectors were elected as follows: A. Ars. Establycok.

Price Tatting—1st, Mrs. Booth,
Filet Lace—1st, Mrs. J, R, Suther—

Mr. W. W. Armstrong and two children left for Glasgow, Scotland, turned this morning.

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Cawston and C. E. McKenzie.

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Cawston and C. E. McKenzie.

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SIR HENRY THORNTON SAYS CANADIAN NATIONAL BOATS ARE TO SERVE ALL POINTS

Railway Will Not Be Satisfied With Construction of Line to Kelowna and Spur to Lumby, Says President Thornton — To Reach Out in All Directions for

(Special To The Summerland Review)

Vernon, B. C.—Speaking here last night, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Lines, stated the railway would not be satisfied with merely the construction of its branch line to Kelowna and spur to Lumby, but would also provide an adequate boat service on Okanagan Lake and reach out in all directions for traffic.

Local Boys Meet Generous Drivers

To have been involved in an automobile accident each during the past week without sustaining personal injuries, and having damages to their car promptly paid by the "other fellow" were the experiences of two local young men, Mesers. Harvey and Earl Wilson, well-known owners of a "bug." Late one night last week Mr.

Harvey Wilson, was unfortunate enough to collide with a car driven by a Chinaman, on the way to Penticton. The Chinaman assumed the blame, stating that he had reached over to turn his lights on dim, and while doing so knocked against the other car. He was perfeetly willing to pay for the damages, which amounted to a fairly considerable sum.

A few days afterwards Mr. Earl Wilson was driving the "bug" and a collision occurred on the Peachland road with a big McLachlan car. The other car driver, as in the former case, assumed the en-tire blame and paid expenses.

MIDST SURROUNDINGS

FIRST MEETING HELD

30, in the beautiful garden of Mr. H. W. Harvey. santhemum, giving the members many land were among the prominent visithints that will be of value in their ing shots.

quest for perfect blooms. pressions of appreciation to the ning the special prize offered. speaker of the afternoon, for his interesting address, and to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey for their delightful hospitality.

APPRECIATE NEWS FROM SUMMERLAND

Mrs. H. G. Fisher.

Letters from subscribers expressing appreciation of efforts being made to son, 22; Brossi, 23; Cliffe, 21; Dobie, provide Summerland with an except 19. Total, 109. tionally good newspaper are being retionally good newspaper are being re-ce'ved and The Review is accordingly Sutherland, 19; J. W. Thompson, 18; houldn't all be left to the council." | grateful for this encouragement, Fow-lowing is a letter from Mrs. J. B. R. | Summerland Position and Position | Summerland Position | Poblinger | Summerland Position | Summerla

> "To the Tditor, The Review:-In renewing my subscription, I want In renewing my subscription, I want to say how we look forward each Lumby, 19; Lyell, Kelowna, 14; Genweek for your paper with the news of the old valley home. There has already been an improvement in it since Doble, Vernon; A. J. Clarence, Kelit changed hands with promise of still greater things.

"Although we live in a beautiful part of Oregon, it cannot compare with the Okanagan Valley. Wishing you every success, Nettle Robinson.' Mrs. W. S. Eckford of Tranquille, B.C. also a former resident of Summorland expresses her pleasure upon receiving the news from home. She cays in part: "I still enjoy hearing from Summerland oven if I have been away over a year. Please excuse writing as I am rather weak after a set back of several weeks. I am now some better and hope real improvement will come soon. The hot weather is rather trying with us sick ones, but the nurses and all are doing all that is possible to make us comfortable.,

NICHOLL GIVES X-RAY TO KELOWNA HOSPITAL

Regatta Also Benefited by the Generosity of Lieutenant-Governor

Kolowna, July 30,-At a lunchoon given delegates to the Western Can-Therefore I hope that the council ada Irrigation Association here today, nouncoment was made that His Honor nouncoment was made that this itemor But Dehydrating Plant Will had made a presentation of the sum of \$1000 to the X-ray fund of the Kel-

owna Hospital. Mayor D. W. Sutherland, who made the announcement, also stated that His Honor was giving two cups for Pentleton, Aug. 7th. competition at the Kolowna regatta to Mr. J. A. McGillvrey of the Governyear's business was reported at the were received with cheers, and the visit to Ponticton this wook.

LOCAL ENTRY AT RUTLAND SHOOT

Family of Quesnels Prove Crack Shots in Pigeon Shoot

Kelowna, Aug. 6.—Five members of he family Quesnel were down from Lumby, to take part in the shoot staged by the Rutland Gun Club this week, and although there was better shooting by individuals, there was no shot breakink the pigeons more consistently than their party.

This can be judged from the result of the feature event of the day, a 25 bird team shoot, which was won by Lumby with four Quesnels on the squad, by a narrow margin of 2 birds over Vernon. Four members of the Lumby team broke 22, the fifth making one extra, giving them a total of 111, while Vernon had high score in Green with 24 and Brossi, 23, but did not have as evenly balanced an aggregation as the winners.

The shooting throughout the day, was exceptionally good, there being possibles in three events, while the division of prizes, which was done according to the Rose system, 4, 3, 2, 1, (except the team shoot,) took con-OF BEAUTIFUL NATURE siderable reckoning to the large num-

ber who shared. Summerland, Penticton, Armstrong, The first regular meeting of the Vernon, Lumby and Kelowna were all summerland Horticultural Society represented by entries, and the prize was held on Thursday afternoon, July division gave the visitors their share. Dobie, Green and A. G. Thompson of Vernon, Ramsay of Penticton, the Mr. G. D. Marshall spoke pleasingly Quesnels from Lumby, Stokes of Armon the history and culture of the Chry-strong, and the Nelson from Summer-

G. J. Quesnel made the most consist-Tea was then served in the cool ent score of the day, breaking a total green shade of beautiful trees, the of 125 birds out of 140 during the gathering dispersing with many ex- shoot for a percentage of 89.3 and win-

There were at least five squads shooting in each event, and altogether about 40 guns took part in a program The next meeting, of which formal which was well staged, and full of Owing to the number of prize shar-

ing winners only the leading scores and the team shoot are given here: Team shoot, 25 birds: Lumby:-G. J. Quesnel, 22; J. E. Quesnel, 23; Newberry, 22; O. Quesnel, 22; J. A. Quesnel, 22. Total 111. Vernon: - Green, 24; A. G. Thomp-

Summerland-Penticton:-Stuart, 22 T. Nelson, 18; Ramsay, 17; A. E. Nel-

son, 18; W. Nelson, 18. Total, 93. Scratch team-Stokes, Armstrong, ier, Lumby, 18. Total, 87. 10 bird-A. E. Nelson, Summerland;

owna; R. Haldane, Kelowna,10. 15 bird-E. Cliffe, Vernon; Maxson, Kolowna, 15. 20 bird-Maxson, Kelowna; Cliffe,

Vernon; G. J. Quesnel, Lumby; J. E. Quesnel, Lumby, 19. 15 bird (Quaker)-M. Stuart, Summerland; G. J. Quesnel, Lumby, 15. 20 bird-Cliffe, Vernon; Dobie, Vernon; J. E. Quesnel, Lumby; Groon Vernon; J. W. Thompson, Kolowna,

15 bird, (gun down)-O. Quesnel, Lumby, 14.

10 pair doubles-G, J. Quesnel. Lumby; A. G. Thompson, Vernon, 17. While the season is now advanced, and feathered game instead of clay pigeons will be the object of the guns, there is still time for another valley shoot, which it is hoped will be put on by some of the other centres, as trap shooting this year has made conalderable headway throughout the

NOT TO OPERATE THIS SEASON

Be in Full Swing Next Season

Cawston, Aug. 1 .- A successful be held next week. The statements ment Dehydrating plant paid a brief

On account of the scarcity of operative Fruit & Canning Co. The joined in singing "For He is a July punches and apricots the Dominion trost-proof warehouse and concrete Good Fellow," Responding briefly, His Dohydrating plant will not be operaoil tank are nearly completed, and the Honor said that the people of Kelowna ted here this year, although a sum cannery will probably commence op-should not take his action "too seri- was passed for that purpose in the os-

It has been decided to concentrate

FARM ADVERTISING OFFERS **GROWERS OPPORTUNITY; CAN HELP TO INCREASE PROFITS**

Is Possibility That Has Been Peacefully Slumbering for Years and Needs to Be Awakened-Psychological Suggestive Effect Upon Public of Fruit Advertising

they must break the habit of making is correspondingly untidy as that resta little. One way in which to break aurant? Imagine a self-respecting perthe habit is to advertise properly on son stopping to buy a grate of peaches

sibility that has been peacefully shrubs and trees artistically placed, a slumbering for years. It needs to be heap of ashes and other debris are awakened. Advertising should be strewn in the front yard. Some home studied by intelligent farmers the grounds are landscaped by nature. same as which varieties to grow, or Tumble weeds make up the lawn, dilsoil fertility, or crop rotation. Many apidated fences partly inclose the lot, farmers are saying, "Tell us how to refuse substitutes for shrubs, and get money for our crops; we know weeds grow up where flowers might how to grow them." To get money for have been. And at the same time the one's crops is an easy matter in cerowner of such a place might have tain places; in other places it is like selling an empty gravel pit for post holes-buyers think you are joking.

the profits of almost any farm. hats to tobacco advertisers. For a People passing by will be attracted as number of days the writer has been bees spy out the brilliant flowers. attempting to learn just how much is spent on tobacco advertising in the United States. The task was like a onally across the road from each closed book, closed with a padlockhe could find no data. But the point is, if tobacco dealers can put up a sign on almost every turn in the road from one end of the United States to the other and strew the pages of practically every magazine and periodical green and is neatly clipped. Flowers with advertisements, and then make are planted in the proper place and enough money to pay for the cost of shrubs and trees frame the house as sale is with a bulletin board. A buladvertising surely there is money in a picture frame adorns a picture. The letin board should be neat and attrac-

along the road showing a happy face "Camel" smoke or Strike" fumes leisurely emitting therefrom. It has a most subtle psychologconsciously into the mind and says, buyer was to be seen at the place ment of the bank. Farmers were out noticing, the smoker burns a few as good melons and grapes to be had They failed to realize that people chological assistance of the advertise- driven the buyers away. ment. And so the sign is a money

proportion to the amount of advertise- farm business with the city business. mark of some firm in the city. ing they receive. The best patent Would not Marshall Field's depart- Producers should pay special artenmedicines are those that receive the ment store in Chicago be an impostion to the construction of the bulletin most advertising. If Nuxated Iron is sible fixture without a name? Would board and not accept presents that advertised more than Tanlac, the for- it not be a cantankerous job to de are misleading. mer is purchased the most and therefore is the best medicine. If Tanlac is
tioned it, that people might know ing the farm home grounds, naming

herbs to satisfy their crippled imagination, but patent medicines would surely suffer an epidemic of unimport-

ent medicines can thrive on advertising, what might apples do if given a the place, there is a large sign out in sell for the full value of an article it fair chance? If everyone in the United States were to eat one and a half apples instead of one, there would be a greater demand for apples and growers would be more content and less

How are we going to persuade people to eat an extra apple? You can ferent; they drink without being led the results. to water. All that is necessary is the right kind of psychology, and it need not necessarily be served in a bottle Turn Ahead-Go Like Hell-We Fureither. They will accept it from a large road sign or the moving pictures nothing to do with farms but does ilor the newspapers just as readily but

moving pictures as the Spaniard used to revel in bull fighting. In almost every motion picture show there are 'topics of the day" or a short educato fruit—and oh how delicious the member. It is the simple melodious market, for all the other growers, to fruit—and oh how delicious the member. It is the simple melodious goes to Hades and sizzles for the rest fruit. Or perhaps a historical picture names that are remembered. of the apple could be shown. A wild Bulletin Boards and Road Signs—seedling could be thrown upon the In 1921 the writer observed some ny Apple Seed" clad in his famous lead: costume of burlap bags, scattering seeds hither and you, encouraging people to plant apples and then trudging on to the next place, would make a big hit on the screen. And now imagine a nation of people coming out of a theatre after seeing, such a picture eleverly portrayed. Can you see them invading the fruit stands, eagerly gobbling up everything that looks like an apple?

Ways to Advertise on the Farm-Apples are not the only farm produce and the moving pictures are not the most important vehicle of advertising. Let us consider a few ways to advertise on the farm.

Beautify the Home Grounds-Road side selling of farm produce has become an important source of disposal was thirsting for watermelons. When of farm produce during the last few we reached the place another sign, years. The automobile has taken city which was much larger and more at people into the country for recreative greated un: tional riding. It pleases them to buy fruits and other farm produce directly from the farmer. There is a satisand gotting things frosh,

The farm is a business establishment for it has produce to soil. And quench our thirsts with California like business establishments with at watermolons. Those signs back glong tractive show windows in the city, the road had made us thirsty. Howfarm homes should have some way to over, we did not know the cause of attract the attention of passorshy. The our thirst, for good advertising works farm home and the home grounds subconsciously. That is legitimate should be the show window of the psychology; psychology that almost

Imagine any show window which is to pull in a better income. not attractive-a restaurant, for ineyesight.

If farmers would make more money buy farm produce where the home lot or a dozen eggs, where, instead of Advertising on the farm is a pos- having a neat attractive lawn and something to sell right at home. The best way to make a sale in such a case would be to plant a lawn, start Intelligent advertising can increase some shrubs about the house and fix up the fence. That is one of the most Let us, for the moment, take off our effective ways to advertise the farm.

A few miles south and east of Salt Lake City are two farm homes diagother. Each has various kinds of fruit to sell during the summer months. One of the places is neatly landscaped; it is conspicuously attractive. The lawn is kept bright and other place runs wild with neglect. tive but simple. Across the top should Fences, lawns, lack of shrubbery, be printed "FOR SALE" and the vareverything speaks of a careless, lazy, jous items listed below in such a manslouchy type of farmer. The writer ner that changes readily can be made. has stopped at the former place during the summer of 1924 when there conceived the idea of advertising by ical effect upon the mind of him who were as many as seven automobiles, giving away bulletin boards to farm smokes. It is a clever suggestion, a the occupants of which were purchasunique invitation that creeps sub ing grapes and peaches. Not a single board was devoted to an advertise "It is time to smoke again." And with across the way and there were just foolish enough to accept the presents more smokes per day with the psy- there. An unattractive front yard had passing in automobiles would have

If patent medicines were not advertised for a few years they would die strengthens his business by producing made to increase the farm income if special transfer and then many farm businesses, but it can be strengthens his business by producing made to increase the farm income if special transfer and then many farm businesses, but it can be strengthens his business by producing made to increase the farm income if special transfer and then many farm businesses, but it can be strengthens his business by producing made to increase the farm income if gradual death. People would forget good quality stuff, passersby, after properly used. about them. Of course some might go purchasing a crate of berries or someback to the old practice of boiling thing else, will direct their friends to has been suicidal to farm businesses the place this way: "Say, Fred, when is because the business manager has a premium for quality. Not only for you go riding tomorrow night stop at not understood the psychology of ad the intrinsic quality of the article it-Sunkist Farm' along the country road vertising. (Of course the business for some strawberries, they're nice manager holds all the other positions and fresh—not like the wilted junk as well.) If there is one place more beautiful? you get in the stores. You can't miss than another where it is difficult to front." That is the kind of advertise is on the farm. Consumers have long ment that brings results.

pleasant sounding, and displayed very places when the price, say of peaches, inclined to curse politics and the attractively. If a name is conspicuous drops to half price, consumers think ly attractive, people will be more like- it should be still lower. Farmers bely to remember it. The more out of come agitated and think it is about were faced. After facing the first the ordinary a name can be displayed time to start advertising in their local lead an ass to water but you can't without mutilating the rules of art or newspapers. And here is the type of minutes per box—I put them up for make him drink. But people are dift insulting propriety, the better will be advertising they employ. "Come to sale and asked 50 cents per bushed

There is a sign along one of the roads of Michigan which reads "Sharp nish the Casket." Of course it has they are convinced that half price is lustrate effectiveness. Travelers after titude on the part of the consumers once seeing the sign never forget it. is almost as bad as boycotting a com- unto itself. When quality is establish-The American public is thriving on The same psychology can be placed modity. in any farm name.

Some fairly good names now in use are "Riverside Farm," Valley View," "Mt. Timpanogos." named after a pop-Imagine a nation of people going to a moving picture show and seeing something like this. thing like this: A cluster of apple "Strawberry Farm," "Mountain blossoms, the antiers and pistils (male Home." The writer is reminded of a Farm," and female parts of the flower) en- farm by the name of "Ontonagon" larged, pollination taking place, the which is displayed attractively but is ovaries and receptacles developing in- difficult to say and still harder to re-

screen and then some modern var clever road signs along the highways leties placed beside it to show the of California. Some of them were in development of horticultural varieties. restible. A tourist could not pass with Another phase of the history would out buying something. A short disinterest people: A person like "John- tance from Sacramento a road sign

> NOTICE! Luscious Molons 800 Yards Ahead After traveling a short distance furher, another placard stood out in a conspicuous manner:

HOLD ON !! Molons Short Distance Ahead The mombers of the party were already beginning to wish for Inclons when a third road sign clinched the bargain, It read:

CAUTION: !! Quonch That Thirst With a California

200 Yards Ahond That sign was the magic stroke of good salesmanship. The grower had sold us some of his melons before we had reached the farm. Every mouth

HOME OF THE WATERMELONS That system of farm salemanship is combining honesty with the effective faction about going into the country psychology of patent medicine adver-

It goes without saying that wo

Noat bulletin heards or "For Sale" but we inform them it is merely a stance, where empty tin cans and the signs are effective. Many city folks slight brooze to the real storm that marked fruit on a single branch of a to some extent are unsettled. leavings from meals are thrown in ride out into the country with the ex- is coming. I promise our generation tree of Lambort cherries, Undecided A let of onlong arrived in t the show windows, and fly specks pross purpose of buying frosh fruits will witness a real storm and the day whether the light colored cherries Monday from B.C. some of which adorn the window glass. How many and other farm produce direct from is not far distant when we shall bearing the crimson stripe were a true should never have been shipped, runpeople will stop to take a most from the producer. They may be attracted hear of hundreds of millions of Chin- variety, he budded from this branch ning heavy to doubles and triples. ach a place? Surely none with good by neat landscape gardening, but how esc, Indians and Egyptians joining to an exheat cherry tree. The branch very dirty posight,

And how many people will step to semething to sell. The best way to sion."

And how many people will step to semething to sell. The best way to sion."

Riffs, in Pow-Wow, Plan New Offensive Against "Infidels"



Various leaders of the forces of "Sultan" Abd-el-Krim are seen gathered "Somewhere in Morocco" to plan new moves in their warfare against the "Infidels," i. e. France and Snam.

Poison Ivy—It is easy to recognize by its leaves, which are always

composed of three distinct leaflets

and of a bright green or mixture of

self, but for the quality of show. Has

A man who sells fruits in carload

lots on the Chicago market tells a

attractiveness: "I was selling peaches

Use of Labels-A grower in the

lishing a reputation for almost any

kind of crop. Of course, it is not re-

commonded that every apple or

their fruits ye shall know them," or

"Eat more fruit and save medicine,"

If money is to be had on the farm

mothods must be studied and employ-

farm life is important but the montal

part should be much more important.

When a farmer-turns his natural hat

rack into a montal machine he no

longer robs himself of valuable time

saying, "Down with this and down

with that—the country has gone to

turns his idons into plonsuro and

Yakima, Wash, Aug. 1.-A now

erigin as in its appearance, has been

chardist residing near here. The

chorry is a golden yellow in color, and is distinguished by a deep crim-son stripe that extends from the base

Romy, a native of Belgium, has

NAMED FOR KING ALBERT

NEW VARIETY OF CHERRY

from the skin to the pit.

red and green.

beautiful?

tell travelers there is something for A certain bank in Salt Lake City

ers. About one-third of each bulletin just enough time in which to read the Name the Farm-To name a farm advertisement of the ban, and the is to give it mark of distinction. It farm items listed for sale would be Let us not only doff our hats but really is part of landscaping but it is unnoticed. If anything is to be printed bow to the advertisers of patent medi- important enough to merit special con- above the items for sale it should be cines. Patent medicines are sold in sideration, Again we can compare the the name of the farm not the trade

fore is the best medicine. If Taniac is advertised wisely and widely and people get it into their minds that the medicine will actually benefit them, then they go ahead and buy it and the medicine becomes virtuous on the medicine will actually benefit than the farm home grounds, naming t

formed the habit of disrespecting the A name for a farm should be simple, value of farm produce. In certain such and such a farm. Get peaches for more for them. In about three minutes selves." And just as consumers see "Get peaches for practically nothing" still 50 per cent too high. That at duce quality, consumers will produce

> An advertisement should convey the idea that a product is a luxury, that it northern part of Ohio produced 100 will benefit the buyer, and never acres of high quality cantaloupes in should it suggest that there is over production and that something is place for market was stamped with a Cherries, B.C., Black Republic cheap. That kind of advertising is all small piece of paper about the size right at a dry goods store in order to of a postage stamp. The quality of the get rid of trash that has long been melons advertised them but the little accumulating. But with a farm it is postage stamp-like piece of paper told different. If one man quotes the price who the grower was and suggested of some fruit ridiculously low, the that the melons were the best. of the season.

Growers living in close proximity or even automobile distance to cities can cherry should be stamped before beemploy the newspapers to very good ing sent to market but it is feasible advantage in advertising their pro- to place a small placard or eard in ducts. Suppose a person intends to the box. On the card could be printed make most of his money from Delic- the name of the farm, the name of the lous apples, or strawberries, or mush- varioty and an invitation to visit the Apricots, Wash., Tilson, flats rooms or something like that. Then farm, In addition to that a few brief Tomatoes, B.C., Hothouse, e could advortise his farm as being statements, would be in place, as "By "the home of the mushrooms" or what ever he is growing. An advertisetrylto people to visit the or something of that sort. farm and become acquainted with the "improved methods" employed-any the gray matter of the farmers must



any grower can harness with which imperialists think the present events explained, "for it was found where it erably modified now. The market is in China are an unprecedented storm was not expected."

BIG CROP OF TOMATOES IS **SELLING LOW**

Are Arriving at Points in Interior in Very Large Quantities

APRICOT SEASON

Gravenstein Apples and Washington Bartletts at the Coast

This Week in Calgary Alberta weather conditions have been good during the past week light rains with cool cloudy conditions having been experienced over the greater part of the province. Crop prospects

in most districts very fair. The demand for B.C. vegetables is Plums, Peach, Climax and Mayity dictates subsequent success or ning to be plentiful New Potatoes still find a very fair demand but B.C. stock will from now on have to face competition from local supplies, the Raspberries crate first car, red variety of very fair Loganberries, crate quality, arriving on the market this morning.

Berries and cherries are in reduced supply with blackberries leading in little story to indicate the value of quantity. With the falling off in raspberry arrivals prices for blackberries of good quality are stiffening.

packed in jumble style. I wondered Tomatoes, field grown, are arriving what the difference in pricein larger quantity and prices have would be if the first layer in the boxes dropped considerably, field cucumbers layer on two boxes-it required two are in very little demand and low prices prevail.

now well represented on the market, practically nothing. Fick them your a buyer came along and ordered 200 the stock is clean and on the whole of very fair size and should readily bushels of peaches that were faced." clean up at prevailing prices. Attractiveness is more important Calgary Wholesale Prices than the price. If producers will pro-Raspberries, B. C. crate, the price. Quality is an advertisement

\$2.50 to Cherries, B.C., Bing, Lambert, crate, \$4.50 to Charries, B.C., Olivet, Morello, crate, \$2.25 to Blackberries, B.C., crate,

Peaches, Calif., Crawford, box, \$2.40 to Plums, Wash., Burbank, Peachos,

Tragedy, crate ... Plums, Wash., Tragedy flats The same idea can be used in estab. Plums, Calif., Wickson, Kelsey Diamond, crate, \$2.75 to Plums. B.C., Peach, Layered Plums, B.C., Peach, Jumble Pears, Fancy, Calif., Bartlett,

Clapp's Favorite, box Apples, B.C., Transparent, Astrachan, crate, \$2.40 to Apricots, Wash., Tilson, crate crató

5.00

2.25

Tomatoos, B.C. Flold, crate, \$2.50 to Canteloupe, Calif., Standard, Canteloupe, Calif., Flats

be exercised more. New ideas and Cucumbers, B.C., Floid, box 65c t.o ed if moritorious. The physical part of Onions, B.C., Yellow, Sample Grade, sack (cwt.) per lb. Onlons, Wash., Yollow, Standard, sack (cwt.), por 1b, ... Lettuco, Local, Hoad, per doz.

90c to.

Pointoon, B.C., White, sack (cwt.) the dogs." But he gets to work and Potatoes, Local, Red sack (cwt.) Carrols, B.C., sack, por 1b,

Beets, B.C., sack, per 1b. Cabbage, B.C., crate, per lb...... Colory, B.C., crate, per lb variety of chorry, as unusual in its Colory, Local, crate, per lb 034c to .

developed by Edward Remy, an or Blueberries, Ont., 11-qt. bskt., Peaches, Wash., Slappy, box Edmonton, July 29 .-- The weather

of the fruit to the tip. When the fruit for the last three days of last week mature, the same dark coloring runs was cloudy and showery, and for the first three days of this week it has been very warm and dry. The glowing Zinoviest is quoted as follows in named his new variety "King Albert." predictions in regard to crops (hugo he Moscow "Investia: "Foreign "It is like King Albert at Liege," he yields, etc.) will have to be considnamed his new variety "King Albert." predictions in regard to crops (hugo slow: mostly on account of house-Remy first noticed the poculiarly wives being on holidays and prices

A lot of onlone arrived in the city

Rampharries about over) ...

Blackberries, sticking today \$2.75 to . Black Currents and Loganberries \$3.00 to Cherries, Bings, Lamberts .

Cherries, Olivets, Morellos, Tomatoes, Field, \$3.00 to Tomatoes, Hothouse Plums, Peach Seattle '

Seattle, July 30 .- Eastern Washington early peaches are hard to move in competition with California Elbertas. about August 15th, the opening price made effective." is dollars to grower. The estimated crop is seven hundred cars. Growers asking eighty dollars per ton for Bartlett'pears and Italian prunes. Growers contracting. Jonathans are dollar to one fifty per box. The crop will move about September tenth. New Netted Gem potatoes offered on track here two forty per cwt. Slow movement. Vancouver Produce

Vancouver, July 29.-The weather has been warm and dry during the

Imports during the week have been very heavy particularly on peaches, the bulk of which still come from California. Elbertas are now in and share the market with Crawfords, Arrivals from Washington are as yet in small volume and are for the most part Triumphs. The apricot season is practically

over after a short and sharp run. The market was higher than in the two preceding years and held firm throughout the supply being limited by crop conditions. Gravenstein apples and Bartlett pears are now available in quantity

from Washington, Local cooking apples are also in good supply at prices dependant on size and quality. Peppers, Eggplant, Celery and kindred produce is now being freely sup-

plied from the Okanagan shutting off imports from the outside. Field tomatoes are being imported in quantity from Wapata, Wash., and together with those which come from the upper country are supplying the

market. Hothouse stock is much lower in price owing to the competition of the field stock. Morello cherries from Vancouver Island move very slowly at the price asked, which is around the \$2.75 mark. Some dealers are cutting their price W. H. SNELL and taking a loss on this stock as they G.P.A., Vancouver

cannot move it at the higher figure. Housewives do not seem to be putting up as much fruit as they have in KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY former years and possibly the present low price of cannery stock may make home canning seem unprofitable to them. However, when the new pack is on the market a few months from PRACTICALLY OVER now the comparison may not be so unavoidable to the home industry as cannery prices to the growers have been in most lines on a higher level

than in other years. Apples, Winesaps, \$3.60 to \$3.75 Apples, Gravensteins, wrapped 3.75 Apples, Duchess, \$2.75. to Apples, cookers, from Pears, Bartletts, wrapped, Cal. 4.50 Pears, Bartletts, wrapped, Wash., 4.00 Pears, Bulk . Peaches, Crawfords, \$1.75 to 1.85 Observation and Dining Car Service Peaches, Elbertas, \$1.50 to 1.60 on all trains

Apricots, Moorpark Plums, Gaviota and Wixon Plums, Tragedy, and Santa Rosa Cherries, Morellos, 4-lb. crate

Black Berries, crate Canteloupes, Flats Canteloupes, 36s and 45s, Tomatoes, H.H., No. 1

Tomatoes, Field, 18 lb box Cucumbers, H.H., doz., \$1.00 to Cucumbers, Outside, doz. 75c to Cauliflower, doz., \$2.00 to

Head Lettuce, crate ...

B.C. green apples, in crates, are FINANCIAL RETURNS TEST OF CO-OPERATION

Full of enthusiasm for the Okanagan Valley and striving to secure more perfection in the organization of the fruit co-operative, Mr. John Kidston, vice-president of the Associated Growers, it at present on a visit to Vancouver, said the Vancouver Daily Province. Mr. Kidston has a hundred-acre apple ranch near Vernon where he has lived for nearly twenty years.

"Some of the people called me a fer to call that attitude of mind, so far as I am concerned, 'a divine dis- For Summerland Office-Daily, ex-2.25 | content.'

"I hold if things are wrong, and

you have a remedy to make them right, that it is your duty to speak out.

"There was much in the early proceedings of the Associated Growers' movement that I did not aprove of. I waited for a time, hoping they would be remedied, and when there was apparently no change being effected, I began to register my objection. Now they have placed me on the board of directors, presumably on the theory that if some of the principles I advocate are right Washington Elberta peach deal opens that is the place where they can be

Mr. Kidson believes in co-operative marketing, but holds that the acid test is the financial returns to the growers. The pool system, he says, must give results as good as the best of the independents. The worst troubles of the Associated Growers are over, he believes, and thinks that as the years go on a greater degree of perfection in or ganization will be reached.

The governor of Arizona refuses to extradite a man wanted in Texas for making liquor. It must be pretty good stuff.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A New York beggar was found tohave a home in the country and two automobiles. That's enough to make anybody a beggar and dash the consequences!-Liverpool Weekly Post.

CANADIAN

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BRANCH North

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11:20	Enderby	. 4:15 \
11:45	Armstrong .	. 3:45
12:30 p.m	Vernon	3:00
1:05	Okanagan Lnd	g. 2:15
	—LAKE—	
1:35	Okanagan Ldg.	12:00 noon
	Kelowna	. 8:45 a.m.
	Peachland .	
6:15	Summerland .	6:20
6:25	Naramata .	6:05
7:35	Penticton	5:30
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TIME TABLE

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EASTBOUND DAILY

12-Lvs. Vancouver .. 7:15 p.m. West Summerland 6:58 a.m. ... 10:55 p.m.

WESTBOUND DALLY

No. 11—Lvs. Nelson ... West Summerland 11:54 a.m. Vancouer10:30 p.m.

J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY 3.00

MAIL SCHEDULE

2.00 For the conenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of 3.50 all mails at the local postoffices for 1.25 despatch by boat and train; and also interchange between the two offices: 1.50

> At SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North, East and West —9 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.

> For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay - Daily, except Sunday, 6

> For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland - Daily, ex-

> cept Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

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farmers-more cash for them means better times for all.

bear had moved around to the back of the cabin and was there nosing

about for something to eat. Stalking to within thirty feet he opened fire.

The first shot brought the bear to his

knees; after the second he ran into

a gully; a third shot was aimed to

break his back, as Specht was now

above the bear. Angered by the

shots he raised himself up, growling

the monster bear was stopped and

killed by the shells from a 250-3000

This huge and magnificent animal, brought down in its prime, was so

dark in color as to resemble a black

That skull was the largest that

had been taken to London at that

time. But the skin of this beauti-

Thirty-six pounds of oil were tak-

though only recently come out from

(Special to the Herald.)

electrical storm swept over southern

tonight. Reports already received tell

of the loss of one life and considerable

damage by fires started by lightning.

In some sections where the rain was

accompanied by hail, there was a great deal of damage to crops.

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-By Skuce

SUNDAY SPORT WILL CONTINUE IN PENTICTON

Municipal Council Takes no Action on Temperance League Letter

REEVE KIRKPATRICK CAST DECIDING VOTE

Reports of Rowdyism to Be Reported to Police — **Both Sides Have Say**

Penticton, Aug. 7th.

Sunday sports will be allowed to continue at the municipal recreation grounds in Penticton, it was decided at last night's meeting of the municipal council, the vote of Reeve Kirkpatrick deciding the matter when the council was evenly divided on the question, councillors Roadhouse and Lochore being opposed and councillors Clarke and Williams in favor.

Temperance Resolution The matter came up in the form of a letter received from the Penticton Temperance League, which read as follows:

"At a meeting of the Penticton Temperance League on July 27th the matter of Sunday games and sports was brought to the attention of the League. It was pointed out that such games as baseball and hockey which are now being regularly organized and advertised for Sundays are mob games in which rooting, shouting, and betting are not only permitted but encouraged by those in charge of the

"Refreshments are being sold on the grounds, giving it a regular holiday appearance. Children are being induced to attend against the wishes of their parents. Boys who would, in some cases, be glad to play in these games are unable to do so on account of their refusal to play on Sunday The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved that whereas the opinion of the great majority of the ratepayers of Penticton, that organized Sunday games now being carried on at a desecration of the Sabbath and is word had been received from Kelowna a great detriment to the moral well: being of the young people of the town, play was Sunday. If Sunday sport we are imploring, your body to immediately take such action as will go any further ahead with the club. terminate these organized games on For the workingman, Sunday was the the Sabbath day. Signed, E. MacDon. only day. aid, president; D. L. Howes, secret. A. S. Miller stated that he had been Government Insists That

discussion ensued. Reeve Kirkpatrick re-iterated the Sunday. They took a half day off. It stand on the question he had always was ridiculous to talk about people taken. Golf was now a fairly popular working six days a week and having COUNCILLORS TREAT game and the players could be as loud to play on Sunday. He had had the at golf as at the other. While personally he did not favor Sunday games re did not see how it could be consist. Sunday. To say it was a trend of the ently done to prevent the boys from time was only because the councillors Fact That Lake Is Navigplaying one game while their parents of the city allowed it. The games were playing another.

Belong to People

Councillor Roadhouse stated that the golf and Tennis clubs owned and smaller in the old country where controlled their own grounds. The re- there was congested population and creation grounds belonged to the everybody had the Saturday half holipeople and that was why objection day, was taken to their use for Sunday games. If the football and baseballclubs wanted to continue on Sundays changed in the old country. they should get their own grounds and control them. While they occupied recreation grounds owned by the Sunday in the old country. Charles people there would always be object Kingsley, minister of the Church of Ald. Adams was unavoidably detained

had never heard betting, but had heard rooting. He wounld'nt like to "I do not want to see Sunday comsee the harmless baseball games up- mercialized" said Mr. Clarke, "but

Dawson stated that many hun- game on Sunday." dreds of people of all classes attended the games. He could not see any harm ball, baseball and other harmless in them. After working six days in the week it was nice to be able to attend a game. We have got to encourage spars and clean living. He courage sport and clean living. He was very much afraid there would be hard feeling if baseball was prohib-

Tonnis and golf were up to the individual players. There was no rooting and small audiences. It was impossible for baseball to be quiet."

Mr. Bawtonhoimer: "What objections is there to rooting if there is no vulgar language?"

Mr. Koyes: "It is a desceration of the Sabbath. It is not a day for sport. It is a holy day,"

Mr. F. G. Tily said he had heard more noise outside the Holy Rollers on Sundays than whon the ball games A dispute followed as to the extent

which Sunday ball was allowed in other towns in the valley. H. MacDonald stated he had heard children listoning to language which

should not be permissible in a public fored to stop it.

Mr. A. A. Swift stated that applied

ducted decently. E. MacDonald stated that not more

than four or five ratepayers attended in favor of the amendment. the games. They were all young fel-

Cannot Discrimminate Roove Kirkpatrick asked what opinion the young people would have of Sunday.

the council if they closed down on Sunday basoball and allowed other

he would rather see the boys there poor plums mostly made up of stone peared; here, being seen on Cadder than around the gambling joints or and sour.—Owen Sound Sun-Times. avenue by Mrs. Foster. The deer is bootleggers where they would go.

A vacation is a good deal like a rather an unusual sight in the Mr. Raytonlioimor said that la

WHEN IT'S TOO HOT TO WORK IN THE OFFICE



est had been stimulated in the sport. Why not? There was no other recrea-

R. Lyon hoped a decision would be reached as he had just been elected the Municipal Recreation Grounds is president of the football club and were to be prohibited they could not

> considerably surprised at the discussion. Britain was noted for sport the world over, but they didn't play on reputation of a good cricketer in the old country, but had never played on could be played on other days if they wanted to.

S. Dawson said distances were

Kingsley Played Cricket Lyon said conditions had

Councillor Clarke remembered the time when you counidn't whistle on Councillor Williams said he had team out every Sunday before lunch. been down to some of the games. He He could not see any difference becannot see any harm in playing a

> Councillor Williams said that if footown grounds

> Would Not Kill Sport Mr. G. Keyes said that as far as played on Sundays.

game was being organized. The longer the arrears of rental since 1914, it was allowed the worse it would amounting to \$147.50.

Amondment Carried A. A. Swift felt the young people ence before they dared to take a drink were better off out playing baseball directly out of the lake. than in indulging in games surrepti-

council refuse permission of the re- taking out a licence.

ment that no action be taken in con- interpreting the Water Act in its true S. Dawson asked if he had inter nection with the letter of the Pentie- spirit, which was to conserve and approximation with the letter of the Penties was a particularly that of ton Tomperance League in reference portion water, particularly that of

Councillor Clarke: "It is a matter of police interference. We cannot stop not be consistent if we discontinue case, into the United States, not be consistent if we discontinue. The matter was laid every consistent of the matter was laid over the The vote steed two to two. "We can the effluent from, which ran, in any the games as long as they are con- sunday baseball and allow folf and The matter was laid over to permit tennis on Sunday," said Reeve Kirk. of further correspondence on the subpatrick in easting the deciding vote ject,

On motion of Councillors Roadhouse DEER HELPS KELOWNA IN and Clarko, J. H. Pride was refused ronowal of a licenso for the sale

The boarding house scott at the Councillor Clarko said that as long humble prune may be all right, but the irrigation convention and tennis as the games were decently conducted good one are a long sight better than tournament, a large deer has aplottery. People but a lot more in than thickly populated pertien of town, and Summer not more than a dozon had they get out of it.—Los Angeles much more pleasing than the cougars attended the games. This year inter-

OKANAGAN LAKE

Kelowna Must Pay for Privilege

MATTER JOCULARLY

able Makes No Difference to Crown Rights

very meagre, comprising Mayor Sutherland, Aldermen Knowles, Meikle and Morrison. Ald. Latta is still in Saskatchewan, Ald. Shepherd is away at the coast on his annual vacation, and England used to take his cricket by other affairs. The syllabus of business, was about as scanty as the attendance and contained no matters of

outstanding importance, A letter from the Assistant Comptroller, Water Rights Branch, Department of Lands, Victoria, was in further reference to the claim made for

the Dominion Government, no fees for water should be payable by the city, ited and golf and tennis allowed to carry on.

Descration of Sabbath
Mr. G. Keyes stated that at base-ball games, rooting and shouting were part of the game. "I like it on week days, but like a lot of others, object to it on Sundays," said Mr. Keyes, "it can be heard all over town, Tennis and golf were up to the indiv.

Mr. G. Keyes said that as far as stopping baseball was concerned, the first year or two he had been in Penticton they had had a ball team better than they had overy had since, but no Sunday games were played. There was no danger of the sport being kill-od. They were spelling the spirit of sport by encouraging Sunday games.

Councillor Lochore expressed him. the official held that the fact that self as opposed to the game being water Act, The holder of such license Councillor Roadhouse said the was liable for water rentals in accordchooring could be heard half a mile ance with the tariff of fees establishaway, and was a disturbance to the ed in that regard, and the Assistant ponce. After one game a tug-of-war Comptroller would therefore be glad had been conducted. Now another to receive a choque from the City for

The Mayor jocularly warned his colloagues that they must take out a lic-

The aldormon also treated the mattor derisively, Ald. Morrison surmis-Councillor Roadhouse, seconded by ing that it would not be lawful to wa-Councillor Lochoro moved that the tor a herse at the lake without first

creation grounds for Sunday games. In more serious vein, the Mayor Councillor Clarke moved an amend said the officials at Victoria were not Mr. A. A. Swift stated that applied to baseball as a whole. It would be on any other day as Sunday.

To Dispersion League in Petersion in Petersion

ADVERTISING ITS AT-TRACTIONS TO VISITORS

Kolowna, July 81,-As though to advertise sport to visitors to that are seen in less favored places.



two others, will represent the continuing Presbyterian Church on the the regular fortnightly meeting of the conduct the distribution of the general property conduct the regular seconduct the regular se

> BRIDGING OF COLUMBIA AT BREWSTER TALKED

Plans are being made for the construction of a toll bridge across the Columbia river at Brewster. A study being made of the probable cost of a bridge and the tonnage that may be depended upon to cross the river that point. Evidently it is arrears of water rental under Condi- thought by some that it may become tional License No. 945. In reply to the Councils contention that, since the Oroville Gazatte.

were present. The gifts were varied, Mrs. Sadler and Mrs. McCall. The

the Edgewater Inn.

Mr. Evans Sr. left last mid-week outing very much. on the north bound boat for a short visit out of town.

and George recently returned home from a motor trip to Spokane. They brought back with them a cousin of the family to pay them a visit.

A public meeting of water users p.m. Business—To discuss storage problems. There was quite a representative gathering and the Wilson Lake Storage Problem was the one under consideration. Many details in connection with the proposition were discussed at length and after due consideration it was almost unanimously passed upon to give the Water Board authority to go ahead and take the necessary steps to carry out the

The Rev. H. A. Solly of Summerland motored up on Sunday last to conduct the regular service in St.

Miss Edna Cudmore returned home on Sunday last after a pleasant visit of a few weeks, spent with relatives and friends in Vancouver. She was accompanied on her return by her cousin Miss Dorothy Cudmore, of Vanconver, who is spending a few weeks visit in Peachland, Edna's guest.

Mr. George White and his sister, Mrs. D. K. Bell and her two children from Vancouver were among the arrivals in town last week to pay a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

By Our Resident Correspondent

PEACHLAND NEWS

Reeve R. Harrington spent a few | week, going first to Penticton. days of last week in Kelowna attending the Irrigation Convention being held in that city.

senger-on the evening boat on Wed- evening's boat to take over the properance out of the bush. This connesday of last week, returning on the perty. They come from Flemming, tinued nearly half an hour before morning boat after a short visit in Sask. Penticton. She was accompanied on her return by her daughter Alice who is spending a two weeks holiday at their home in Peachland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henderson are the proud parents of a little baby girl born at Kelowna last week.

Mr. Thackery left on Thursday maining in Peachland for a time with days.

Among the visitors in the community last week was an old citizen of Peachland of several years ago, in the person of Mr. Stanley Staines, who has for some years now been a resident of the United States. He is in the Real Estate and Insurance business. His time was limited and he stayed only a very short time making hurried visits to his old friends of former days.

A very pretty miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Jean Dryden, whose marriage will take place on August 6th in the United Church, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Miller on Thursday of last week. Mrs. A. Smalls assisted by a few friends made the arrangements and provided the dainty refreshments which were served on this occasion. The house was tastefully decorated and over forty ladies being both useful and ornamental. Miss Dryden in a few words expressed her deep appreciation of the honor thus tendered her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Long, Miss Doris

Wm. White, George left again this

Mr. David Fridge has recently sold loudly, and striking around with his upper property and the purchaser, his huge front paws. He then turn-Mr. M. R. Margerison with his wife ed and ran up the hillside, Mr. Mrs. J. Wright was an outgoing pas- and son Clarence, arrived on Tuesday Specht shooting as he made his ap-

> The gang who were out on the Trepanier Creek fire have been successful in extinguishing it and have been called in.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathers, of Trochu, Alberta, are visitors in Trepanier, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kinchen. They skull was within a quarter inch of have enjoyed a motor trip from their home to the Coast and are returning the size of the great grizzly Sir this way On the trip they travelled Peter Walker shot in the Harris morning's boat to return to his post this way. On the trip they travelled plateau in 1894. six hundred and fifty miles in two

> Mr. Johnson and son Arthur of ful silver tip is even larger than Sir Westbank and Mr. W. D. Miller and Peter's bear. Wm. Ashley are busily engaged building a temporary bridge over Deep en from the carcass, proving that al-Creek for the convenience of motorists and others wishing to use the his winter hibernation he was in exmain road while the new bridge is cellent condition. The weight, with being built to replace the one in use insides removed, was 800 pounds. at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kay of Van SEVERE STORM IN couver arrived in town on Wednesday morning to attend the marriage of their neice Miss Jean Dryden. which takes place this week.

The members of the local branch of the Loyal Temperance Legion enjoy- Ontaria late Wednesday afternoon and ed their annual picnic on Tuesday afternoon of this week at Deep Creek, where they were conveyed by auto. There were nearly fifty present on this occasion including their leaders, committees, composed of the youthful members, carried out the various parts of the program with great success. Bathing took up a share of the early part of the afternoon, followed The Misses Mary and Amy Shep by the sports ably arranged and man-pard, of Windsor, Ont. were among aged by the sports committee. Then the recent visitors in town, spending the call came for "Eats" which were a few days of last week, guests at of the best and enthusiastically accepted and dealt with in the usual good natured manner. All enjoyed the

FINE LARGE GRIZZLY SHOT NEAR LUMBY

Skull Said to Be Slightly Smaller Than Record, and the Pelt Is Magnificent

Saturday evening of last week at 8 silver tipped grizzly bears, the most in the Okanagan valley for the past quarter of a century, was killed near VERNON Sugar Lake, thirty-seven miles from Vernon.

Bruin was killed by Norman Specht, a resident of the district, who came upon him in the early evening of a spring day. The bear was lying in front of Specht's cabin door, and as he had no gun he had to WEST SMMERLAND walk back a mile and a half to get one. On his return he found the

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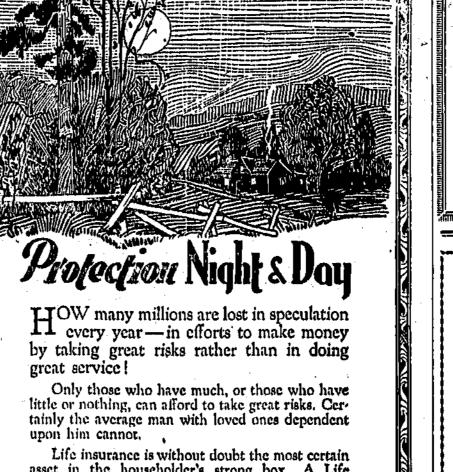
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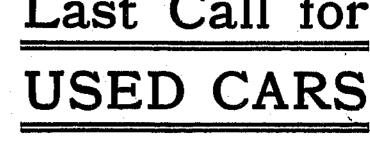


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the opinions expressed by correspondents.

to the newspaper.

GROW MORE FLOWERS

along and were enthusiastic in their praise.

this regard.

One of the attractions of Summerland lilized. upon which citizens have good reason to boast are our shade trees on the residential streets. If every citizen would vie with one another in ite information from Ottawa, Hon. Arthur Meighen is the Institute as a whole is not to work in stressing the need for more flowers.

Town of the Okanagan."

SABBATH DAY SPORT

The citizens of our neighboring community are involved these days in heated arguments over the pro and con of Sunday sports. It is said that a Pentictonite can hardly walk been known for the past forty or fifty years. In reland the manufacturer broke his promise, tion of the absurdities and hypocrisies perpetrated in measure of protection for Canadian producers of all question. While we can allow for a little kinds in the provinces where low tariff sentiment is exaggeration in such reports, there is, how-

lieved that Sunday should be set apart as a day for devotion and rest alone? It all depends upon the point of view.

by The Review, requesting that the council lay and it is reported that the radical wing of the Union matters. It would not be unlike a problem of irrigable of the public an outline of any schemes in Saskatoon soon. The Regime Y and a resolution was passed layoring new difficulties that nave not occurred to Mr. Patteraffiliation with the International Council of Peasants, son during his several years of cogitation on tariff and it is reported that the radical wing of the Union matters. It would not be unlike a problem of irrigable of the public an outline of any schemes in Saskatoon soon. The Peasants reader account to the held the public and outline of any schemes in Saskatoon soon. The Peasants reader account to the held the public and outline of any schemes in Saskatoon soon.

through which citizens can acquire a compre-hensive understanding of what their represent-oxcept to avoid the mistakes made there. We have atives are doing for them. A council may be working for the benefit of the public in a very material way, but unless the public is well informed through co-operation with the newspaper, there is liable to be a lack of public support for a worthy undertaking. support for a worthy undertaking.

will shortly be placed before the ratepayers, the adoption of the Soviet Russian monetary system. THE calling for an expenditure of \$4400 for repairs with secession of Saskatchewan to follow the anticipated procession.

CANADIAN POLITICS

By an Okanagan Grower and Ex-Member of the Ottawa Press Gallery

The view has been expressed in this column that Dominion election in September or the early part of October is quite out of the question despite all the talk bout it, because it takes a long time to prepare the somewhat cumbersome election machinery for a contest. marks that "people who talk about an election in Soptember don't know much about the machinery that Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting must be set in motion in bringing on an election." Then the Journal deals with the naming and instructing of returning officers in the 245 constituencies of the Dominion in the following terms: "In ridings now represented in Parliament by government supporters the task of getting a returning officer is not difficult—the advice of the Liberal M.P. is available. But in rid ings represented by other parties, and where the gov ernment has not yet nominated candidates, it is a different matter. In these, most usually, delays, disputes and other friction make speedy action impossible. And it must be remembered that delay in the case of a single Correspondence—Letters addressed to the Editor riding will stall the whole machine." What the Ottawa and intended for publication, must be short and elgibly newspaper remarks is quite true, but there are other written on one side of the paper only. The longer an factors making for delay such as ridings in which the article, the chorter its chance of insertion. All comvoters' lists have not been prepared, the printing and munications must bear the name of the writer, not nec- distribution of ballots in all constituencies from Cape essarily for publication. The publication or rejection Breton to the Yukon, and the straightening out of the of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the many tangles in which the election machinery always of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the hardy surgers. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for becomes involved. And, talking of elections, another the oninions expressed by correspondents. Canada is in, not for one election, but for a whole epi-Typographical Errors-In the event of a typograph- demic of them. The citizen says it is going to take ical error, advertising goods at less than the proper several elections to clear up the situation in Canada to price, the newspaper will furnish letters to be posted in the point where there will be "greater evidence of the store, stating the correct price, but goods may not united public opinion behind a new national policy" be sold at the price printed and the difference charged which we will admit is a somewhat vague declaration. Of the coming election, the Citizen, printed in the centre of the hotbed of Canadian politics, opines: 'The Conservatives cannot hope to capture sufficient seats to come back with a clear majority in the House. The success of the recent flower show They might win more seats than the Liberals, but the should bring forcibly to the minds of the Sum- combined Liberal and Progressive opposition would make the Conservative tenure of office very brief. That merland public the fact that flowers which can-result might be the best way out for Canada, however. not be surpassed in point of excellence else- Liberals and Conservatives allowed Labor to hold office for a year in Great Britain. The national interests sufwhere in the Okanagan Valley can be grown fered no serious damage in that time. Nor did the series in this vicinity. Any casual visitor to the stability of the nation. It rather tended to clear the show must have been impressed with the variety and beauty of the specimens on display. A party of tourists from the prairies happened Liberals and Progressives would have to choose between forming a coalition or going into opposition be-These tourists might well have expressed cause, failing that, the leader of the biggest group in Parliament would have the right to form an administration. It might be quite difficult to reconcile the differfrom. On many of the residential streets large ences between the conservative wing of the Liberal flower beds are not discernible to the passers- party and the more radical wing of the Progressives, so difficult that both parties would prefer to go into To the Editor of the Review: by. Summerland residents have a way of keeping their flower displays in their back yards. In opposition the bulk of the Liberals and Progressives would have opportunity to slowly consolidate into a No doubt it is very commendable to possess a strong party, while the high tariff Liberals could line beautiful back yard, but it is obvious that the least interesting possibilities but the worst feel its generous support of the Flower beautiful back yard, but it is obvious that the are at least interesting possibilities, but the worst fea-front should have at least equal attention in ture of such a development would be that we would, in all probability, have to go through an epidemic of elections before matters could become thoroughly stab-

HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN ON THE WARPATH It is quite apparent that, despite the lack of defin-

a friendly contest with the best flower garden convinced that the contest is at hand and he recently blame.

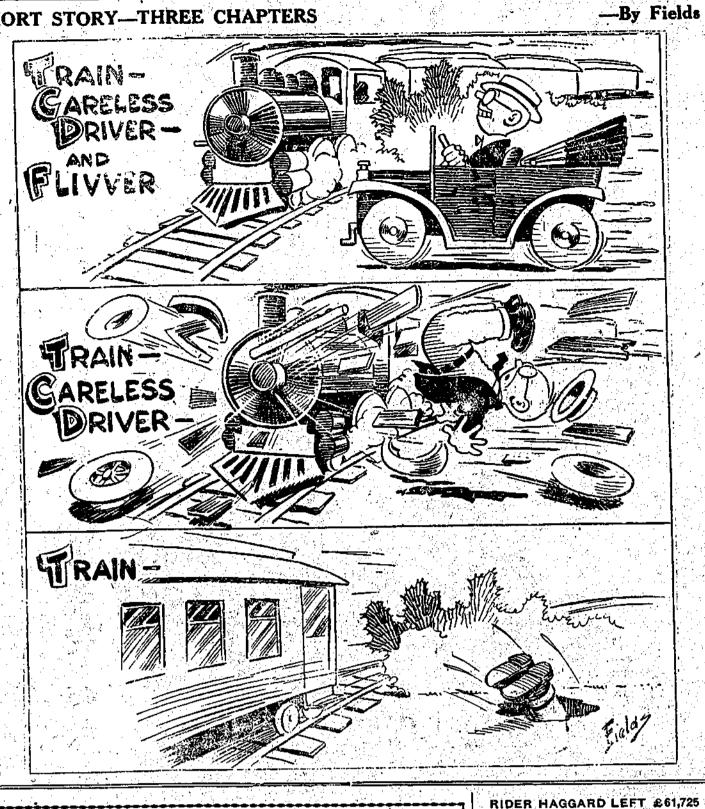
If here were any other incidents crashed here last night. Chandler is in front of his residence as an objective, Sum- Prairie, Manitoba, his old home town, where he is once that may have seemed to visitors to in the Bloomsburg hospital with a merland would be a beauty spot indeed. The more the Conservative candidate. Mr. Meighen, it will indicate a lack of elastricity and fractured skull. The cargo of mall fell Women's Institute and the newly formed Horti- general election of December 7, 1921, by Harry Leader, erously refrain from condemnation of is a complete wreck. cultural Society are accomplishing a valued one of the most prominent of the Progressive members of the House, a prominence at least partially due to his victory over the then Premier of Canada. Mr. Meighen Let us make Summerland "The Flower was subsequently elected for Dundas, Ontaria, a rockribbed Conservative constituency, and it is characteristic of the man that, instead of clinging to his easy Ontario protection combined with the benefits of free trade. seat, Mr. Meighen proposes to throw down the gauntlet As one eastern daily puts it, it seems too good to be of defiance to Harry Leader. Much interest will centre true. Briefly, the scheme is this: The tariff would in the Portage la Prairie contest when the fight is on. It is likely to be hard fighting ground for Mr. Meighen, facturers in any line, about eighty per cent of the because, while he is likely to secure a considerable Canadian market. But the manufacture would be majority in the town, this may be overcome by the heavy Progressive vote that will be cast by the farming population of the "Portage plains" as the district has The Conservative party must be credited with a considerable degree of courage for having conto be predominantly Progressive.

SOME BOLSHEVISM ON THE PRAIRIES

While dealing with the prairies it is interesting to men folk simply won't have anything but one or two note that there exists within the Farmers' Union of widely advertised brands, both made in the United Saskatchewan an element of extreme radicals likely to States. It is certain that an attempt to apply the THE IRRIGATION BY-LAW make trouble in the future. It appears that at a recent Patterson scheme would be productive of a whole lot of Letters have been received and published meeting of the Union a resolution was passed favoring new difficulties that have not occurred to Mr. Patterbefore the public an outline of any schemes will endeavor to get control of a convention to be held the public an outline of any schemes will endeavor to get control of a convention to be held tion. Time was when we thought that all that was in Saskatoon soon. The Regina Leader, commenting on this situation, says: "What the resolution means is this situation, says: "What the resolution means is that in the opinion of those who passed it The Farmers water that seeps from the irrigated areas and damages that in the opinion of those who passed it The Farmers water that seeps from the irrigated areas and damages that in the opinion of those who passed it The Farmers water that seeps from the irrigated areas and damages that in the opinion of those who passed it The Farmers water that seeps from the irrigated areas and damages that in the opinion of those who passed it The Farmers water that seeps from the irrigated areas and damages that in the opinion of those who passed it The Farmers water that seeps from the irrigated areas and damages to the properties. The prescical application of the Parmers of the properties. The prescical application of the Parmers of the properties. The prescical application of the Parmers of the properties. The prescical application of the Parmers of the properties. The prescical application of the Parmers of the properties. The prescical application of the Parmers of the properties. The prescical application of the Parmers of the properties. The prescical application of the Parmers of the properties. The prescical application of the Parmers of the properties. The prescical application of the Parmers of the properties. The prescical application of the Parmers of the properties. The prescical application of the Parmers of the properties. The prescical application of the Parmers of the properties. The prescical application of the Parmers of the properties. The prescical application of the Parmers of the properties. The prescical application of the Parmers of the properties. The prescical a The home newspaper is the only means Philip Snowden or Miss Emma Goldman, whose points The Review believes that the by-law which did so, and is now back in Saskatchewan and, according

A NEW AND ORIGINAL TARIFF PLAN

SHORT STORY—THREE CHAPTERS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As the convenor of the Womens' Institute Show Committee, I desire to of preparation, tired and hurried of

In the matter of one entry from distance, solicited by a member of the Institute, but belated because the exhibitor lacking a prize list was un acquainted with the rules, I wish it to be distinctly understood that for its ungracious and inhospitable refusal

the same. A tariff commission would look after prices,

the Institute as a whole, and to remember that in the late moments Very Truly Yours

Lily Fosberry West Summerland, Aug. 6, 1925.

WESTBOUND PLANE IS COMPLETE WRECK

bound mail plane piloted by Larry A.

London, Aug. 1.—Rider Haggard eft an estate of £61,725. He left his wife the copyright of all his literary works, published and unpublished, as well as all dramatic rights.

Clause 1 of the will says: "I desire, if possible, that a uniform cheap edition of my works bearranged."

Tolmie Insists Election Coming

Victoria, Aug. 6.- There is every Indication that a Dominion election will be held this fall," Dr. S. Tolmie Federal Conservative organizer and of 6000 people at the annual Con-

new and somewhat complicated plan, one which unseem somewhat excessive praise, but that is a minor doubtedly has both good and bad features. "The plan detail. The real point lies in the recognition of the worked out by Mr. Patterson," observes the Vancouver important part played by the proofreader as corrector province by way of summary, "offers the benefits of errors and guardian of the peace of mind of writer protection combined with the benefits of free trade.

Readers of the "Daily Province" are accustomed be so graduated as to guarantee to the Canadian manu- to read satirical remarks concerning the vagaries of prohibition in the column devoted to the Common Round, but it was not until quite required to pledge himself not to increase his prices THE NEW YORK recently that the editorial depart—while the price of his raw material and labor remained LIQUOR MARKET ment of that staid and discreet die." The prophecy has been fulfilled organ has awakened to a realiza-

the length of Main street without being buting the war into Africa by his advocacy of a greater
tonholed and asked his opinion of this (vital?)

The past total for the past total and the penalty, if the manufacturer process is promise, ton of the absurations and hypothese perpenalty, if the manufacturer process is promise, ton of the United States under the Eighteenth Amendment, would be loss of protection. There could, therefore, the United States under the Eighteenth Amendment, be no gouging of the public, by adding the amount of An editorial of a few days ago, however, indicates that the tariff to the legitimate selling price. The profit the stuation the profit to the profit would have to be smaller, and it would have to come and that the writer thereof was willing to take advanfrom volume of turnover. The consumer would thus tage of the opportunity. That he has ample justificahave protection as well as the producer. A strong tion for satire is demonstrated in his opening sentence: point in connection with the plan is that it could be put "Without humor, apparently without conscious irony, ever, no doubt but that the residents are getting quite "het up" on the matter.

Not so long ago the idea of playing any game on Sunday would not be entertained for a moment. Even discussion along this line was an almost unheard of thing fifteen years and assuming a more tolerant view of life? On the other hand, are we going a more tolerant view of life? On the other hand, are we going back on the ligh principles upheld by our fathers, who be indeed that Sunday should be set apart as a day to be predominantly Progressive.

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> variance with the alleged public sentiment.
> by the Province editorial writer, who refers to the sad
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> The first question, by the way, is partly answered
> condition of the "unhappy New Yorker" who can no longer rely on labels, and concocts his own stuff from denatured alcohol and raisins, and when nature revolts, olther seeks peace in the temb or takes a holiday in

The statistics given by the Industrial Conference Board concerning the effect on immigration to have a particular significance, but on which I have not soon any particular comment. They a hundred ever gives a thought to are found in the figures governing the movement of that retiring individual whose busi- those people classed as professional men and skilled calling for an expenditure of \$4400 for repairs and reconstruction of the Trout Creek main part of the irrigation system, should certainly be passed. There remains only a question whether it goes far enough. One Review correspondent presents a reasonable argument for the expenditure of some \$25,000 to be utilized in making the Summerland irrigation system is rainpart and the expenditure of some \$25,000 to be utilized in making the Summerland irrigation system entirely satisfactory in a permanent way.

with secession of Saskatchewan to follow the anticipated programme. It is to correct the inevitable ness it is to correct the inevitable ness it is to correct the inevitable or of the composing room, and skilled labor. The point to be noticed is the recursal programme. It is to see that the entirely set forth. It is more than likely stiful and the advertisors in Saskatchewan is revealed, but there is no months operation of the new of the day, the editorial programme. In the class known as unroused of the composing room, and skilled labor. The point to be noticed is the recursal programme. In the class known as unrouse of the day, the editorial programme. In the contributors' comments, and the advertisors' bargains are all truly set forth. It is more than likely statisfactory are sufficiently numerous or lafairs in Saskatchewan is revealed, but there is no evidence that the return of the composing room, and skilled labor. The point to be noticed is the reversal to the editorial programme."

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(Vancouver Province)

IRREVERENT RHETORIC

FROM OUR EXCHANGE

Although he was member of the American Congress, William Jennings Bryan wás comparatively unknown until the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1896. But he was very much in earnest about the free and unlimited coinage of silver by the United States at the ratio of 16 to 1. He was also an eloquent public speaker who had often found himself a "master of assemblies" religious and otherwise. At the political convention alluded to he wrought up his audience to a high pitch of excitement by an impassioned address in favor of silver coinage, He denounced the Republicans who opposed his platform and wound up his oration by the celebrated sentence: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of

It is scarcely too much to say that this is the only sentence of William Jennings Bryan's that will be remembered by posterity. It appeared in all the daily newspapers of this continent on the following day. It was cabled to distant countries. It was the culmination of an harangue that caused the speaker to be nominated for the United States presidency. It was a phrase at once impressive and forcible. Now, after many years, we find it reproduced even in the matter-of-fact pages of an encyclopedia. It is interesting, therefore, to devote a little attention to this oratorical incident.

William Jennings Bryan appears to

have been a man in whose nature religion, politics and the love of talking held about equal sway, the latter quality, perhaps, being slightly the dominant factor. But he was not a man of taste or of instinctive discernment of the fitness of things. An opportunist to the backbone, he would not scruple to use any oratorical weapon in the arsenal of polemics. So, in the discussion of a matter of coinage, referring exclusively to a financial matter, he sought his metaphors among things with the most sacred associations, and for the sake of making a point in a political speech he was willing to drag in the dust of a political arena the recognized symbol of the Christain faith. He ventured to use the cross and the crown of thorns to accentuate a miserable dollars and cents argument, and his political sense told him that the violent juxaposition would seem admirable to he unthinking mob he was addressing. Bryan was the exponent of turgid loquacity. Such vogue as he posessed was chiefly obtained by the meretricious devices of oratorical facility. He ran true to form to his dramatic end and his advocacy of fetcred reason was as ineffective as his preaching of free sliver.

There is no need, however, for anybody to plume himself on being able to discern Bryan's want of reverence on the occasion referred to. It is more worthwhile to meditate on the fact that his affront to the world's feelings regard for the central and inspiring principles of Christianity. We may turn from the political orator, careess of everything but a determinathe world-wide though faint and imperfect appreciation of the greatest moral act ever done in the world.

"I, if I be lifted up from the earth," said Christ, "will draw all men unto me." The evangelist adds, "this he this extrement abnegation of self, in many respects singular and mysterious, has been a centre of attraction indeed from emulating its august example. It has affected many who are

at noonday, and outside a city wall a malefactor's cross was reared against a darkened sky, and the hones of the followers of Jesus were turned

In all history there is nothing more remarkable than the succeeding story of Christianity and of the way in religion of unsolfishness has flourished, and the vitality of its gospel has enabled the faith to survive in despite of the sometimes extraordinary imperfections of some of its up

THE ROAD HOG.

(Trail Nows) This seems to be the time of year whon the read hogs flourish the most plont**i**fu),

The read hog, you know, is the notorist who wants the whole pavement. He likes to drive slowly in the middle of the street, so that anyone behind him has to stay behind, even If it is at a snails pace.

He also plows ahead regardless of crossings and intersections and he always makes the other chap take the litch on a narrow country road. Since the read hog is too selfish to

consider others, the only remedy would soom to lie in police or an armored car. He ought not to be al

BELIEVES IN CO-OPERATION AND ONE SELLING AGENCY

F. B. Cossit, who is in charge of the

The Pedlar's Pack By AUTOLYCUB

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

It is quite interesting to read something approci ative concerning such a comparatively unknown personality as the proof-reader. Probably not one reader in

EDITORIAL NOTES

The weather is still too oppressively her to expect from the fact that in the case referred to the half anyone to think consecutively or intelligently on such the one intelligently on such anyone to think consecutively or intelligently on such the one of the make of the m

Cross Continent By Bug

Sunday, June 21, (cont.) try, quite dry but habitable after Vic-

torville, and soon started to climb, the extend right into Long Beach, which road now being fine pavement. And was our objective this evening. And so we climbed through the Cajon so, along the skidway, we saw the Pass and from the summit got a glorious view of the San Bernadino Val- sight. For the rest of the evening ley. Down we dropped into orange groves and palm trees, and after what we had just been going through it looked like heaven (by comparison). True, we were disappointed in the scenery, as we had expected massive timber as in Oregon and Washington, but no such thing. However, as we travelled along miles of perfect high- went down to the M.O.D. House way, with the orange groves coming where Bus and Sandy are employed. right to the road, unfenced, and We spent a rather enjoyable and proflanked with the rows of palms, it was fitable couple of hours seeing how the so different to what we were used to oranges are handled; and seeing as that we forgot its artificiality in our enjoyment. We had intended making mechanic, we had the entire run of Pasadena this afternoon and take it the place. Bus is certainly getting and were soon in the midst of our easy as we had had only two hours along fine, with a responsible position repast. At this ime we looked up sleep the night, or rather the morn- and at the same time learning all and noticed we were parked right ing before; also to pick up any mail there is to be learned about the game. that might have been forwarded.

to see whether we were going to pass bye for the present," and turned the near any towns where we knew any car's nose northward. old chums to be, but couldn't locate any. But when suddenly we saw a limits when our good old tires, by no quite dark now, so we determined to signpost pointing to our left, and read means new when we started, began camp at the first opportunity, but ing "Covina, 5 Miles," we swung to to announce that they had reached for miles we ran between two wire ganized traffic for the rest of the day rear ones having its first and last when we saw a gate open near a to how to find our objective.

to follow him. We did to the best of going and we soon left the orange our ability but we lost sight of him groves and around Ventura ran several times, as he went round corners on the small portion of two From Ventura to Santa Barbara we wheels. Finally he turned into an follow the famous Ocean Drive, and orchard and pulled up outside a bung- but for the fog it would have been were quite surprised that they should through Summerland, with its oil recognize us at all through all the wells jutting out into the ocean. Even dirt we were carrying. However, a so, we still believe the Chucanut few moments later we were having a Drive or Marine Drive has no equal. much appreciated bath, and having So we arrived in Santa Barbara, the Son of M. R. Smith in Seridug out some respectable clothes from our grip, sat down in comfortable bachelors quarters to discuss everything under the sun, and then, since they insisted, we decided to forget our original plans and make Covina our headquarters for awhile. After supper we all piled into Bus' Ford and headed into Los Angeles, which is only a few miles away. And of a few days later we were glad we so, after spending considerable time moved on. So we carried on, still seeing the streets by night, we managed to get seats for the premiere of Conan Doyle's "Lost World" at Grauman's "Million Dollar," and thoroughly enjoyed it, getting home by two, and after having a midnight lunch

Monday, June 22 Today we spent most of the day taking in the surrounding country and seeing more of the city. After a supper that would be a credit to any

derrick is required to carry lights Pacific once more and it was a great we "leaped the dips", etc., etc., and when we arrived back at headquar-

This morning, much against all our wishes we decided we had better move on, so having packed up, we

Tuesday, June 23

Bus is foreman and Sandy chief So, after Bus had filled the car for We had carefully studied the maps us with real oranges, we said "Good-

We had hardly got out of the city the left so fast that it nearly disor- the end of their tether, one of the fences and finally in desperation, And so we arrived in Covina, only to blow-out. We had barely put on the small creek, we turned in and tresfind that it was quite a tidy sized spare when the other rear one went place, and we were quite at a loss as also, so our second spare came into smell about our headquarters all night play. We were soon out of Pasa- and I think there was every known Finally, however, we asked a youth dena, and then hit for Hollywood, but kind of insect represented in our on the street if he knew a young chap were not thrilled with the place by tent. Consequently, we were extremeby the name of Munn, and when he any means, and some of the enorasked which one we wanted, Russ or mous mansions stuck on the bare hill-Sandy, we knew we had hit the right side seemed most out of place. However, didn't have time to stop to have was a fine free tourist camp. We So he piled into his car and told us tea with any of the stars, so kept on through miles of walnut groves.

The surprised looks that beautiful, and even as it was, it was certainly fine. On the way we passed "Dream City of the Pacific," and we unanimously handed this city the furlined candlesticks for being the most beautiful place we had yet run into Here is the famous mission, "Santa Barbara," celebrated in Dana's great story, "Two Years Before the Mast." We were almost tempted to stay here following the ocean, until at Gaviota we turned inland and took the Gaviota Pass through the Santa Ynez mountains. This pass is where the bold bad bandit, Vaquez, made his headquarters in the good old days. It is still hilly country where we camp for the night at Orcutt; and soon are

> Wednesday, June 27 This morning we don't get on the

and at Piano Beach we again see the ocean. Here is one of the three longest beaches in the world. However, we have only five miles of coast road and then strike inland again through San Luis Obispo. The climb over Cuesta Pass is fine, though the hills We passed through low rolling coun- and as they, are situated tight up are not very rugged, and then we against one another one can imagine lunch south of Atascadero, on the the picture they present. They also roadside. We now follow the Salinas river all afternoon, though there is hardly a trickle in it, and the valley is wide and dry and felt as hot as the desert. To make matters worse there was a strong breeze blowing, and this itself was as hot as anything could it was again in the wee sma' hours be. The temperature was 118 in the shade when we reached Bradley, so we joined the rest of the mob which was devouring iced drinks. Here we changed drivers and carried on. At King City it was 120 degrees, and we were informed that two people had fallen dead from the heat that afternoon, so rather than do likewise we pushed forward.

Outside Salinas we decided to ear omething and then travel on still further, so we turned off the main road under a delightful row of trees underneath a "No Parking" sign. So when we saw a cop heading in our direction we beat a hasty retreat.

It was so much more pleasant travwe were through San Jose. It was passed. There was a strong, onion; ly glad to get up to find we had camped in a garlic patch, while twenty feet away on the other side of the creek weren't at all sore.

(To be continued)

BY RUNAWAY

ous Accident Near the McCurdy Farm

A serious accident occurred in

enticton, Aug. 7th.

the Similkameen on Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, when the five year old son of Mr. M. R. Smith, customs official at Similkameen station, was badly injured by a runaway team of horses. The little boy was standing by the roadway near the McCurdy farm, about a mile from Similkameen, when the runaway horses knocked him down and passed over him with the rig which they were dragging, crushing the boy seriously about the abdomen. He was taken to the McCurdy ranch and Dr. White

OLD TIMES IN SUMMERLAND

Extracts from the files of the Summerland Review of 1910 will prove of interest to present day readers, reprinted in The Review each

For the last two years the Sum-carton of peaches was received at th meriand school has led the province Review office. Of the Triumph variety in the number of successful candid and nine in number they weighed 31/2 ates at the rural entrance examinal pounds average. One weighed half a tions, passing nine last year and pound. They were grown by Mr. H. eleven this year. These figures give Tate, Prairie Valley. the necessary passes for the organization of a high school. As a result the trustees have made an application to calt on Monday evening through inthe department asking for the estab- juries received by a fall from a horse. lishment of a high school in the com- The little fellow was badly cut about munity during the coming year. A total of twenty-seven pupils are eligible to attend. In all probability the school will be established.

On Wednesday the "York" brought down two carloads ow lumber for the new wharf and dock. This will help a little as the men have been waiting around for some time for material to proceed with their work.

packing shed is once more being atheard once again along the Peach Or-

In the departmental examinations of the province of British Columbia two students from Summerland, who were up at the Peachland centre for examination in the preliminary courses of the junior grades, High School, first year work, viz., Ethel McIntyre and Grace Logie were successful: Of a total of 900 marks, Ethel attained 576 and Grace 572, and with these figures they stood first and second on the list of Peachland centre.

Much interest is being taken locally in the news that Dr. Crippen, who has Princeton on Thursday evening last, long been wanted for the supposed murder of his wife, was arrested on board the C.P.R. steamer "Montrose" from Antwerp, at Quebec on Sunday their tools and gone on strike. last. With him was his typist Miss Leneve. They were travelling under worry. With the steam shovel already the name of John Robinson and John at work on the last real barrier to George Robinson, the woman being the mountain and the track in condi-

The ladies of the Summerland Hospital Auxiliary took over \$160 at their maining section, the railway company refreshment booth at the Naramata might be said to be "sitting pretty." the hospital funds with an additional next month as well as the present. ladies deserve great credit for this

Summerland is up against the fruit picking problem this week in dead earnest, and blessed is the man who four or five, returned to their work has a house full of children to help after laying off for a single day. save his grey hairs from going down in sudden flight to the grave. A big is the same as is paid by other railerop undoubtedly has its distractions way companies throughout the Dominas well as its attractions.

ndeed. They are netting the growers drawing that amount of extra time. from two to two and one half cents As soon as the work of putting the

Master Willis Mitchell had a close the forehead and side of the face. Dr. Andrew who dressed the wounds in the first place said that although bad, the matter might easily have been more serious.

In the "Scientific American" a device is given for picking fruit from the top branch of a tree without the use of a ladder. Take an ordinary grape basket and make a hole through the bottom. Through this pass the The new cold storage plant and handle of an ordinary rake and fasten the rake to the handle in the centre ended to. The contractors simply eat and connect with string at each side up the material, with the result that of the basket, The fruit is pulled by they had to lay off owing to shortage the rake and drops into the basket elling now that we kept right on until of lumber. This has now come for and it is claimed with reasonable ward and the sound of the hammer is care the skins will not be scarred. By splicing another pole to the rake handle a splendid reach is obtained.

PRINCETON STRIKE IS PROVING SHORT

Princeton, July 31.—Recalling how the Kettle Vall y Railway Company had been hampered by strikes in the work of building the Copper Mountain spur some years ago, and now operation of the mine and mill had been delayed in consequence, some uneasiness was manifest by the citizens of when it became known that the trackmen, now employed in reconstruction work on the same line, had laid down

There was no occasion, however, for tion for immediate use to within about a mile of the ore bunkers, and with but little work required on the reregatta last week. When expenses The work of replacing ties and balhave been paid about \$112 will go to lasting could be done next week or \$29 from the sale of box tickets. The There is now no shortage of labor as there was during the closing years of very gratifying success of their the war. It was only a matter of time till the striking crews could be replaced. The men quickly realized this and, with the exception of some The scale of wage being paid here

ion for the same work. At present the men spend nearly 3 hours per day The crop of peaches is very heavy, riding to and from their work, and are ack into running order to the min

started, a work camp will be establistict is being combed for Y. Nakata lished in the vicinity of mile 10 post, who assaulted his victim in a brutal and the time lost in transporting the men to and from their work will be thus avoided.

STABBED BY

Amanta Victim of a Brutal Affray Near Ruth

Penticton, Aug. 7th.

manner.

Amanata and another Japanese were playing checkers after the work on the railway had ceased, when Nakata strolled along and with a gesture of contempt knocked all of the checkers off the board. When Amanata indignantly told him to 'leave the game alone" Nakata pulled out a knife and ribbed Amanata across the back. He was prevented from making a further attack and pretending drunkenness was placed in a box car to be dealt with later, when he suddenly sprang

up and escaped in the bush. Dr. R. B. White made the trip to Ruth and had the wounded man removed to the Penticton Hospital.

Constables McConnell, Robertson Y. Amanata, a Japanese, lies in the and Shuttleworth have combed the Penticton hospital suffering from roads leading to Kelowna and around wounds following a stabbing affray at Ruth and a number of clues are being Ruth, near McCulloch. The entire dis- followed up.

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Government Aid For Irrigation Is Proposed

Must Educate Public Opinion Hon. T. D. PATTULLO VISITS To Belief That Irrigation Is OLIVER DISTRICT For General Good--Sutherland

Bear Part of Cost Says Convention

OFFICIALS REFLECT ATTITUDE OF PEOPLE

Irrigation, Like Railways and Harbors, Benefits **Entire Population**

The following report of the interesting session of the Western Canada Irrigation Association held at Kelowna last week was written especially for the Summerland Review by "A Fruitgrower" who attended the convention in its interests. The resolution of the convention endorsing the view that the province should aid Okanagan growers in their irrigation costs is one of vital interest to all fruit growers and citizens of the province generally.

Having attended all the sessions of the Western Canada Irrigation Assoc-1921, the writer in dealing with the convention at Kelowna will possibly parisons and occasionally indulges in an opinion. I shall make no effort to give a routine report of the proceedings and will deal only with the discussions of particular interest to the people living in the interior of British Columbia who are vitally interested in irrigation problems.

convention, "blossom like a rose."

wherever irrigations meet they find enteen large sugar plants going. themselves on common ground.

Heavy Taxation Although much of the discussion at

reached a basis of unanimity because mendations as are now being made by conclusions. the Association of B.C. Irrigation dis-

ors of this province.

high irrigation rates, or for its in | go as long as a month without mois | sheds.

government in its attitude is only reflecting mass public opinion at the
flecting mass public opinion at the
time. The thing to be done, as Mr.
Sutherland clearly sinted, is to take
the necessary steps to create public
opinion favorable to the idea that irrigation and other reclamption proflects, like highways, railways and
harbor works are for the general good

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The Whole Province Should of the people of the province and that if the costs incurred in turning semiarid districts into farms and orchards is greater than the water ussers can reasonably be expected to bear they should be given some relief from the public treasury. Mr. Sutherland was confident that the people of the interior would have little difficulty in convincing the Vancouver Board of Trade and similar bodies, as well as the public generally, that it would be folly to withhold a little support from the irrigation districts and thereby allow the lands to revert to their former state and the towns dependent upon them to practically cease to exist to the detriment and loss of the Opens Campaign

It may be safely assumed in view of the foregoing that the really important thing that happened at this particular convention was the adoption of this resolution which will probably prove to be the forerunner of a campaign of education which in the end will convince the majority of people in British Columbia, and the Government as well, that the compardatively small number of farmers directly benefited by reclamation pro jects cannot be expected to forever shoulder the whole of the heavy bill iation held in British Columbia since of costs they entail. Government and cause of his persistent advocacy of individuals may balk at the suggest the benefits of that kind of crop, vol-"high spots" of last week's three day tion but unless something should hap unteered the opinion that the only pen to make farming a much better thing to do in the event of irreparable be pardoned if he makes a few com-paying proposition than it is today, water shortage is to abandon cover the principal enunciated in the resolu- crops and resort to commercial fertiltion passed by the convention will be izers and open cultivation as they do

Purchasing Power Better Fruit growers will be glad to hear

By way of explanation, it might be people of Alberta is likely to be great. Would be easy to spend more on ferstated the Western Canada Irrigation ly enhanced in the near future by the tilizer than to pay higher irrigation Association has now entered upon its development of a sugar beet industry rates for an additional supply of water twentieth year of service. Its incep that will increase the population of that would ensure soil enrichment, tion two decades ago coincided with that province by tens of thousands of higher production and less labor than the beginnings of the big irrigation people. Sugar beet production calls is involved in open cultivation methprojects in Alberta, projects which for a great deal of labor both in the ods. have gradually brought tens of thou-fields and the factories. It also tends sands of acres of dry prairie lands to the encouragement of intensified under water services, and also the farming operations which is a good sion on Friday morning than at any initial efforts to store the moisture of thing for a community from the stand- other. In addition to final action on interior B.C. watersheds with the ob- point of population. A. E. Palmer, the matter of taxation already referject of making our semi-arid lands, Assistant Superintendent of the Do red to, interesting discussions octo use the words of His Honor W. C. minion Experimental Farm at Leth- cured on a couple of practical topics, Nichol, Lt.-Governor in opening the bridge, told the convention all about officers were elected and the place Alberta's fine prospect of developing at which the next convention, will Onvention, prospect of developing at which the flext convention will the province of Saskatchewan is an industry that, in the course of time, be held was decided upon. The choice may mean that Canada will import fell on Medicine Hat, with also included within the second as only a small percentage of the sugar a close runner up. It is the custom of under whom the present policy has every water user knew that those unwe are with the two prairie provinces consumed by the nation. At the prewe are with the date of the burden pay the cost. The big fight was to get one of which (Alberta) has within its sent time, he stated, the Utah-Idaho years on the prairies and in British gestion to shunt a part of the burden pay the cost. The big fight was to get borders irrigation systems of mam-Sugar Company is constructing a Columbia. moth proportions when compared plant at Raymond, Alberta, which will with anything we can boast of in during the late fall and winter British Columbia it is inevitable that months, convert the beets producted veteran of the irrigation movement in much of the time of these conventions on seven thousand acres of land, some Western Canada was again elected to is given over to the discussion of sixty to eighty thousand tons, into the presidency and J. W. McLane, of problems relating to the growing of sugar. Next year there will be from Medicine Hat, will be the chairman to irrigation projects. wheat and coarse grains on large eleven to twelve thousand acres grow- for the next twelve months. Councillor wheat and coarse states of the considers ing sugar and in the following year John Lochore, Penticton, was put on tions of difficulties with which the a still larger acreage necessitating the executive committee as the repre- districts, and that there are some tions of difficulties are familiar. Irrigation the construction of a second factory sentative of this part of British Col- outstanding questions affecting each and get the direct benefit from the tenant-Governor is to discharge proproblems, however, such as seepage, at another point. Mr. Palmer stated umbia. proper methods of irrigation and the that, potentially, the Alberta irriga-proper methods of irrigation and the that, potentially, the Alberta irrigaproper memous of thing are very similation districts are capable of a sugar posal of surplus, waters, based upon a and appropriate action will be taken tion farming is going to be bonused, lar the world over a point that was production equal to that of the State talk by G. N. Houston, Lethbridge, in respect thereof as changing conso also should dry farming, so also tar the world over, a Grote Sterling, of Utah at the present time and Utah aroused the interest of the delegates ditions dictate but the people who should mining, so also lumbering, and M.P., in his opening address, and sugar growers keep no less than sev- as this is recognized as one of the actually own and operate and get in fact, to be consistent, every other

Not Adapted Here Kelowna this year related to the tish Columbia but facts given by Mr. event of property being destroyed by prairies it is significant of the good Palmer as to yields and cost of pro- seepage or flooding, from a main ditch so also should mining, so also should team work that is being done that the duction made it pretty evident that the owner has no redress unless he lumbering, and in fact, to be consistdelegates united in an effort to find on our more expensive B.C. lands the can establish that there had been neg tent, every other line of endeavor." some solution of the problem of heavy cost of growing beets would be too ligence in connection with the contaxation that is pressing so heavily high under existing conditions of pro-struction of the ditch. While various on the growers of the interior that, ac- duction. Nearly all sugar beet factor- ideas were put forward the consensus. on the growers of the interior that, according to the statement of a Vernon delegate, Mr. Wollaston, one quarter of the land in that part of the valley is now up for tax sale.

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this province. The original resolu-ing closely to Mr. Palmer's facts and tion which was withdrawn on Friday figures expressed the opinion that any gravelly and heavy soil orchards in tion convention at Kelowna, which remorning after a fairly animated distant a sugar beet industry the same way. Seepage was often due solution advocates a policy of governcussion complaining in its preamble on the high priced and scattered land to forcing owners of light soil orcussion complaining in its production of the extreme irrigation taxes and areas of British Columbia, unless pre-chards to run water longer than they "of the extreme irrigation titles that red to the control of the extreme irrigation to run water longer than they tolls"—"that users can not possibly ceded by a very careful investigation, should at one time. In all districts

Two Mr. Palmers contributed to the tricts to the Government and to take enlightenment of the convention, the such further action as the executive Mr. Palmer of Lethbridge, who talked fires this season and the consequent of sugar boots and our own Mr. Palm- threat to the watersheds, keen interfrom this general declaration the re- sible only when the soil is all moisten- growths of useless trees. solution authorized the executive to ed and it was impossible to get the E. H. Finlayson, director of the should the various irrigation projects co-operate with the Association of best results with one irrigation ditch Dominion Forestry Branch, did not be supported. This is a purely super-



Government.

the water shortage in this district, and it would not be difficult for the that the purchasing power of the average rancher to figure out that it

by the convention at the closing ses-

W. Price President

Mr. William Pierce, of Calgary,

most difficult of irrigation problems. Mr. Houston made the surprising There has been some talk of a sugar statement that the courts of the beet industry for the interior of Bri- United States had ruled that, in the

Fires and Watersheds

In view of the number of forest

provincial authorities for the existing heavy soiled areas. Heavy soils might and the preservation of the water-

OLIVER DISTRICT AGAIN

Has Nothing to Add to Creston Interview in Regard to Irrigation Association Resolution

SEES IMPROVEMENT AT OLIVER PROJECT

Penticton, Aug. 7.— Spending a brief time in Pentieton on Wednesday on his return from Bonnington Falls, where he opened the new power plant of the Kootenay Power Co., the Hon. T. D. Pattullo had nothing further to add to the interview given at Creston, published on this page, with regard to the action of the Irrigation Association in endorsing a resolution that the people of the province as a whole should help bear the cost

Mr Pattullo spent a few hours visiting the Oliver project and is impressed with the progress being made by the Growers there. He believes there is a great future in store for the Oliver district and says that this future is only a matter of time. "Coming here as often as I do. I see a great improvement every time. Those living here may not notice these gradual changes but a frequent visitor is struck by them. Everything in the district is looking well." Mr. Pattullo said that he realized that there was a large amount of money invested in the project and that the overhead costs were high, but at the same time he believed that the future of the Oliver district warranted this expenditure.

Mr. Pattullo, to show his belief in Oliver went as far as comparing the two districts of Oliver and Penticton. "Penticton" he said, "Is generally considered to have four thousand acres under cultivation and this acreage supports about four thousand people. Now what future is in store for Oliver, when its twelve thousand acres are bearing? If everyone were assured of the future of Oliver as I am I would be greatly pleased." Mr. Pattullo left for the Coast on Wednesday morning's train.

forced upon us by the stern logic of in some districts of California. The events. PATTULLO SAYS KELOWNA PLAN TO SHIFT BURDEN "POSITIVELY UNMORAL"

More important ground was covered People Who Actually Own and Operate and Get the and on Sunday afternoon the Trustees improvement for agricultural pur-Direct Benefit From the System Will Have to Do the went up and spent the whole night poses. Paying If Irrigation Farming to Be Bonused, so crossing the fire zone a big tree fell lations regarding pre-emptions is Should Also Dry Farming and Mining.

> ful study for years, being the minister time of the adoption of this policy with reference to the Kelowna Irriga-systems, the big fight is to get out

Gets Direct Benefit "That conditions vary in different the direct benefit from the systems line of endeavor. will have to do the paying.

Help Others Too

Mr. Pattullo, passing through from Creston for the coast said he would probably fail to make North Vanto make an inspection of Oliver, for further consideration and action, we

Creston, Aug. 4 .- Hon. T. D. Pata still more difficult matter to find methods of irrigation and the use of investigating at first hand grazing systems will have to do the paying." expression of opinion on a possibly Prof. P. H. Boving, of the Univercontrovorsial matter relating solely to sity of British Columbia, after listenpointed out the absurdity of treating resolution passed at the recent irrigament contribution to irrigation pro- early pioneers by the death of Mrs. jects, the minister said:

"There has been on foot for some loans from the provincial treasury.

Argument Won't Hold Water

province at large, so in like manner of the community in their loss, B.C. Irrigation Districts in an onderiver to bring about a solution of
one of the difficulties now militating useless from the standpoint of proagainst the success of irrigation farmderiver to bring about a solution of
one of the difficulties now militating useless from the standpoint of proagainst the success of irrigation farmor of this province.

The garden party organized by
the Unity Club was held on Thursthe value of Jack Pine for railway ties
reads of the province are the common day evening in the grounds of the
property of the people for common J. M. Robinson home, and was a devalue was commencing to be realized
that in Eastern Canada its
property of the people for common J. M. Robinson home, and was a devalue was commencing to be realized
by the pulmwood interests. Mr. Finleythe pulmw

Systems are Owned By Users.

Nelson. B.C., Aug. 4.-"Know saved by the policy which was adoptupon the Province at large as posit government assistance regardless of ively unmoral," declared Hon. T. D. cost. Now that some two and a half Pattullo, minister of lands last night, million dollars have been put into the a policy of Government contribution cost as possible, and to put it on the province at large.

All Industries Might Claim Bonus The policy of the government has been that those who own and operate that will require further considera- systems must pay, and I see no reason

"Knowing what I know of the whole question, having given it the most "If irrigation farming is to be careful study for years, being the min-bonused, so also should dry farming, lister under whose supervision the present policy has been followed, I look upon the suggestion to shunt part of the burden from the province at large as positively unmoral. That conditions wary in different districts, and that there are some outstanding questions affecting each that will require are all well aware, and appropriate action will be taken in respect thereof as changing conditions dictate, but the people who actually own and operate tullo, minister of lands, is a visitor and get the direct benefit from the

NARAMATA

Naramata has lost one more of its

day afternoon, following a seizure time a movement to place upon the two days earlier. The deceased lady pay, etc.," requested the executive to mould be a risky adventure, and there he thought, orchards should be classified and irrigated on the basis of their presentation of the consider such recom-delegates to challenge the professor's actual requirements.

should at one time. In all districts time a movement to place upon the two days earlier. The deceased lady time a movement to place upon the province at large at the province at large at the province at large of the community for nearly sixteen years, actual requirements. gation projects in the dry bolt, which coming from Michigan with her late have been resuscitated by means of husband and two daughters, in 1909. The Mrs. Wells ranches and spacious greenhouses adjoining the resi-"The argument is advanced that as dence were ably superintended by Naturally the convention hesitated or of the Summerland Experimental est was taken in a discussion of this these various projects are of henefit their owner, whose industry was about ondersing the sentiments set Farm Station whose theme was the matter based upon a resolution ap to the province at large, therefore the well known. The funeral took place forth in the preamble with the result that on Friday morning the critical plants of charts illustrated the claring in favor of the general print action of water in the soil. He stated of Jack Pines on the watersheds. ciple that users of water should not that orchards draw their moisture of Jack Pines on the watersheds.

be expected to bear the whole cost of chiefly from the upper three feet of irrigation or reclamation projects be soil which will accommodate only a cause they are for the general benefit certain amount. Over irrigation should of the province and that a portion of be avoided. Best results were secured of the province and that a portion of be avoided. Best results were secured of the province and that a portion of be avoided. Best results were secured of the province and that a portion of be avoided. Best results were secured of the province and that a portion of the province and that or that coive financial assistance from the late Mrs. Wells had been associated, the high cost of such works should be when ditches were not more than trees and evaporates. He was disposed as public railways, public harbors and The two daughters, Mrs. Bridges and paid by taxpayors generally. Apart three feet apart, High yields were pos- to advocate the burning of these public roads are supported by the Miss Lois Wells have the sympathy

The garden party organized__ Orchard Hrrigation by the pulpwood interests. Mr. Finlay- the systems were actually ewned by esting programme held the attenMr. Palmer emphasized the need of son stated that the aim of the depart- the province at large, could not be put tion of a numerous assemblage dur-There was little disposition on the light soil orchards receiving shorter ment was to protect all forest growths to common use, but can only be used ing the evening and was followed by part of the delegates to criticize the and more frequent irrigations than in the interests of greater production by those operating under the systems, social intercourse at the tables later distributed over the lawn and sup-"As a matter of fact these systems plied with refreshments by the sistence up to the present time that ture while the light soils should be Delegates from the prairies and today, where not privately owned, are members of the Unity Club and the full costs of reclamation projects irrigated at least once every two elsewhere manifested considerable in the hands of water improvement friends. The grounds were charmed all kinds must be because of covery control or the week in an exhibit districts, the members of which distinguished by festoons of various poople immediately henefited. Mayor ments of cover cropped orchards, Mr. of Okanagan Valley nuts, put on view tricts actually own and operate the colored lanterns arranged by the in-D. W. Sutherland, of Kelowna, put the find that at the experiment- by Mr. David Gellaties. In the course systems. They are owned and op- indefatigable J. M., who had qualified emphasized the point that the government in its attitude is only received by the people who use them shells, hairy vetch 27 and orchards in in British Columbia, Mr. Gellaties and whose property they are, If these shells, hairy vetch 27 and orchards in in British Columbia, Mr. Gellaties are to be bounded because of facts were in the specific of the local transfer of the specific of the local transfer of the specific of the local transfer of the local transfer

given by the Unity Club Special, and consisted of a condensed negro minstrel program, rendered by members garbed in the approved costume of the "Christy's" Mrs. Armour being rethe evening Mrs. Hallett did a land Kingston Standard. office business in reading fortunes from tea cups, and dispensed many coming benefits to her patrons. Appended in the program of the evening, O Canada, Speech by the chairman, Mr. J. W. Robinson, piano solo, Miss Myers; Spanish dance, Miss Foster; Vocal solo, Mr. Boothe, Folk dance, by the children; vocal solo, Mrs. Keddell; Toyland, by Canadian Players; Reading, Mrs. Boothe; "Vaseline and Sapolio" by Canadian Players; vocal solo, Mrs. Titchmarsh; "An Opera Singers Debut," Canadian Players; Unity Club Special; God Save The

The Union service on Sunday was taken by Rev Millar of Penticton, the speaker on the occasion being Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A. Mr. Jones gave a graphic description of the Toronto Convention, held in June, and outlined the probable procedure of the coming year in the perfecting of arrangements in the new body. The choir led in the singing of those hymns which had been sung at the convention, and also rendered Goumod'c Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light." Miss Myers presided at the organ.

On Monday evening members of the church and their friends gathered for social time, the choir being taken and Whitehouse of Penticton. Both speakers touched on various aspects by the Rev. Wilson of Summerland of the union, the former amusing the events noted at the Toronto gathering. AC Some community, singing was led by the choir, and vocal solos were given by Miss Margaret Allen and Mr. Whitehouse. The serving of refreshments concluded a pleasant evening.

way track was approaching danger to become British subjects, condiously near to the irrigation watershed, tional upon residence, occupation, and making matters more safe. While Full information concerning regubetween some of the party who had given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, a narrow escape, one or two receiving "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of branches. The contingent returned by addressing the Department of ing what I know of the whole quested of placing the irrigation systems in home on Monday and reported condition, having given it the most carethe hands of the people, and at the tions as reasonably safe.

ALBERTA FOR SALE

Edmonton, July 31.—The Alberta Government is offering Government and 8,000 feet per acre east of that House for sale and the Journal says Range. tion convention resolution advocating of paying as large a portion of the in connection with this, that while it would have been better for the province to have waited for some years missioner of the Land Recording Dibefore expending so much money on vision, in which the land applied for the building yet now it would be folly is situated, and are made on printed to abandon it. "An official residence of some kind is required if the Lieuperly the duties incumbent upon him.

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with delight by the apprectiative aud. There is no basis whatever for the ience as was also a very clever bur- talk that has been heard about the lesque on the debut of an operatic snobbery to which it gives rise. There star. Mrs. Keddell of Penticton sang has been nothing narrow in the hossome Swedish melodies in a fashion pitality which has been extended which showed a natural talent for there. The amount which would be singing, and the possession of a flex- saved by informing the next appointee ible voice which still retains it pleas that he could look after his own ing quality. Mrs. Titchmarsh of Pen- household arrangements and was not ticton and Mr. Boothe of Summerland expected to do any entertaining at also gave vocal selections, and Mrs. all would be very small as compared Boothe recited. The final number was with the loss which this would mean in a variety of ways."

Peggy Joyce says that she doesn't. believe in gambling. Let's see how sponsible for the production. During many times she has been married—



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Apprications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com-Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands.' HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed. LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company. GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazinz districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner, Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten

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ALL PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES

WM. RITCHIE

The Penticton Club tennis tourna- the same time a request was received ment is slated to be played off shortly from J. Allen to erect a sign over the for the various events close on Satur- Councillor Roadhouse. day and the finals of the events will be played off on the 22nd of August. Members are requested to post their entries at the clubhouse on or before

left on Wednesday morning for Ostention was drawn in a letter from prey Lake on government business. C. S. Lyons. Mr. Shuttleworth is leading in the Coyote hunt championship which is open to any hunter in British Columbia. Valuable prizes are offered to the hunter killing the most coyotes and Mr. Shuttleworth has a considerable lead on the other con-

week the soccer practise scheduled and filed. for last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock will be held at 7 o'clock on Friday evening at the Recreation grounds. The new soccer executive are already hum and Kelowna has already prom-Penticton is about to break into the game again. It will undoubtedly be a great benefit for Kelowna who for A letter from the local Bank of loops which made altogether too much twenty-two acre Todd estate was retravelling. With Penticton and possib. ceived by the municipal council, no ly Summerland there is already talk action being taken, it being felt that of a southern Okanagan league. Ver the agreement should stand. non is also interested in a junior soccer game and would like to play a icipal council in relation to a new bill Ex-High or both at the earliest pos- for town planning, asking the sugges-

followed by a visit to the place of his in this respect. boyhood near Shelburne, Ont.

morning for a ten day auto trip to totalling \$20,322.70. Banff. He was accompanied by Mrs. Boyle, and baby, and Mr. K. J. Palmer. They are going over the new Banff-Windermere road which is reported in very good condition at the present

number of about thirty, held a very to purchase apples and peaches by enjoyable moonlight excursion on small boys. Later quite a number took Tuesday evening. The steamer Skoo- a dip in the Lake the experience provkum was chartered, and left the ing a pleasant diversion. Mr. Cottrell, government wharf at 6:30, and pro- general superintendent of the K.V.R. ceeded to Naramata, where the was in town on Sunday and his community hall was engaged. A assertion that the experiment of bringsumptuous chicken dinner was here ing tourist parties along this route to heartily enjoyed by all. After the east is being welcomed was amply and a sail taken up beautiful Okan- McGraw of the publicity department panied him will return later. and cake were served on board and the party arrived back in Penticton at 11:30, one and all agreeing rots from Summerland who delighted that they had spent a very happy the large crowd of over eight hundred evening. The choir has recently by the presentation of a program of been reorganized, with Mrs. Fraser individual songs in which all joined at the home of M. Murray, Governpresiding at the piano, and under in the chorus. The visitors were very ment street.

splendid shape and the scenery won- edian is deserving of special mention. afforded there.

down notes of the discussion regard. and costs for speeding. ing a disagreement over the nonreceipt of his water bill. It develop- ville Burrell from in front of the Emed that owing to a previous disagree- press Theatre has been recovered ment over the matter the card had through Chief Venus and the young been taken out of its accustomed thief sentenced to two years in the place and not returned in time, Chief industrial home. Murfitt accepting the responsibility. Chief Venus has issued a warning cola. Mr. McCormack was also informed to young bicyclists that they must that the court of revision had fixed stop the practise of riding on the

N. Pickering and Miss Hancock, rel-fenders who are caught in future. ative to damage to their property on the Skaha Lake flats, stated to have Kottle Valley Railway lines to Vancoubeen caused by seepage of irriga-tion water. The parties named visiting the Vancouver Exhibition, above were also present in person, which opens on the 8th of August, Miss Hancock stating that her cellar closing on the 15th, The return fares was now full of water and that the from Penticton are fare and one-third value of her property was being going dates 6th to 14th August, latest affected. She stated that it was an return date 17th of August, advantage when the irrigation it is the intention of the Governpump broke down as they were get ment to extend the trail up the Tula- guests at the Hotel Pentieton.

ting plenty of water but needed mean River and to build a bridge Dr. and Mrs. These longer intervals. Upon motion of Councillors Lochore and Clarke, the engineer will look into the matter. Mr. Pickering stated that he was paying \$12.50 per acre for water will be to add the state of the stat while his neighbors were paying only \$0.50. It developed, however, that this was under an old agreement which could only be changed by the water board, to whom he was referr-

A record car of ore was recently shipped from the "Sally" mine at Beaverdell, operated by Wallace Mountain Mines, Ltd., a local company. The car contained over fiftytwo tons of ore, which assayed at 570 oz. silver and 20 per cent lead. The gross value was approximately \$22,000, and notted the company about \$19,600. So far as is known this is the richest lot of ore yet shipped from Wallace Mountain. It was shipped to the Consolidated Smolter at Trail.

The municipal council on Monday night accepted the resignation of Alf. Davis as carotakor of the firehall and truck driver, appointing H. M. For-

according to Secretary Ryall. Entries highway. The matter was referred to

The Municipal council decided that Councillor Lochore should investigate a complaint upon the part of damage to the property of H. A. Cull through alleged overflow of the municipal Game Warden Charlie Shuttleworth flume onto his property to which at

> The municipal council endorsed the granting of the annual membership fee of \$10 to the Good Roads League, whose convention this year will be held in Victoria, in September.

A letter neceived from the Penticton testants with about fifty dead coyotes Temperance League, previously published in The Herald, dealing with the proposal to hold an International Owing to baseball and other at Picnic here the day before Labor Day. tractions on the various nights of the was received by the municipal council

al energy wrote the municipal council and that he may be married soon. informing them that linemen must beginning to make soccer matters not work on 4400 volt lines unless hum and Kelowna has already promethe lines are guyed during the process ised a game any time after the next of repairs and made dead. Attention two weeks. The Kelowna enthusiasts was drawn to the unsatisfactory conare welcoming gladly the news that dition of poles on some of the streets.

great benefit for Kelowna who for commerce asking rebate on irrigation Champion Creek rates for four unused acres on the

Premier John Oliver wrote the muntions of the council. The letter and Professor O. W. Dynes, of the Agri- literature was turned over to the cultural College at Knoxville, Tenn., Board of Trade. District Engineer was in Penticton on a visit to his Gwyer notified the council that the uncle, Mr. Valentine Dynes last Government had refused to accede to week. Prof. Dynes attended the con the request to reduce the 25 per cent. vention of the Knights Templar, held due from the municipality for the conrecently at Seattle, Wn., and is taking struction of the Summerland road a few weeks visiting his friends in bridge. It was decided to make further British Columbia and on the Prairies, recommendations to the government

One hundred and forty teachers, from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, in a special train of fourteen cars, pulled into Penticton from Vancouver late Friday afternoon, the visitors spending a pleasant hour and a Church, with their friends to the out of the train they were bombarded

The band concert given on the Inwas very pleasantly embellished by the Kelowna on the Monday morning presence of a troupe of I.D.K. Pier- boat. the able leadership of Mr. B. C. well costumed. A collection totalling Bracewell, a very successful season \$56 was taken up for the benefit of the band. It is plenned to have the to Mr. and Mrs. Verne A. Sanderson Mr. O. E. Fisher, accompanied by Pierrots appear here again later on (of Port Angeles, Wash.,) on the Elmer Fisher, William Swift and for the benefit of the Summerland birth of a little daughter "Alice Rene". B. C. Price, A.T.C.M., intermediate Lawrence McKeever, returned from hospital as a reciprocation for their Mrs. Sanderson was well-known in Checom Harmony Miss E. D. Turner. an auto trip over the Okanagan Cir- excellent efforts on behalf of the Pen. Penticton as Miss Irene Huntley. an auto trip over the Okanagan Circuit on Friday morning, during which Mr. Fisher, in his capacity as a provincial officer of the Odd as a provincial officer of the Odd at Kamloops, Merritt, Ashcroft and a few local grown have been visiting Banff and Lake Willcox, honors; senior form, Mrs. Willcox, honors; miss E. D. Turner, honors; counterpoint, Mrs. Willcox, honors; senior form, Mrs. Willcox, honors; miss E. D. Turner, honors; counterpoint, Mrs. Willcox, honors; senior form, Mrs. Willcox, honors; miss E. D. Turner, honors; counterpoint, Mrs. Willcox, honors; senior form, Mrs. Willcox, honors; miss E. D. Turner, honors; counterpoint, Mrs. Cost and mrs. Cost and Mrs. A. H. Huntley, who have been visiting Banff and Lake Willcox, honors; Miss E. D. Turner, honors; counterpoint, Mrs. Willcox, honors; counterpoint, Mrs. Willcox, honors; miss E. D. Turner, honors; counterpoint, Mrs. Willcox, honors; counterpoint, Mrs. Willcox, honors; miss E. D. Turner, honors; counterpoint, Mrs. Cost and Mrs. good time on the trip, which began though it would be difficult to disver on Tuesday.

The party went in for a Pat Devlin was fined \$25 and costs a visit to the Grand Forks district McGown, high pass; Grace McDowell, swim at Kamloops and were quite for creating a disturbance on Main and expects to return here sometime high pass; Iris Towl, pass. Primary showers of rain, which were greatly surprised at the swimming facilities street, bound over to keep the peace, next week. and interdicted by Magistrate Pope. Walter McCormack brought a stenographer to the municipal council meeting Wednesday night to take and costs. H. McClellan was fined \$10 yesterday.

Gabriel Saunier was convicted of Sam T. Elliout general road foreman Gown, pass; Eric Johnson, pass. Intermediate (fifth year) Miss E. D. Turner, pass.

The bicycle stolen from young Or-

the assessment on his property at a sidewalks. The other day a deaf man came into the police court who had A letter was read at the municipal been knocked over by one of these council meeting on Wednesdoy night offenders. It is a dangerous practise from H. H. Boyle on behalf of J. and it is purposed to summons of



man in his place. It is understood that the change will take place very seen. A letter was received by the municipal council from W. A. Heales draw-the origin of the green line in the carrying a shower bouquet of pale quality of tomatoes which can be

MAY MARRY SOON



Henry is again mentioned as the The provincial inspector of electric next Governor-General of Canada,

> across Eagle Creek in order to pro-The Treasure Mountain group and other developments. This trail will also be of valuable assistance to the along the Tulameen. Work is also proceeding on the new bridge across

cipal of the Vernon Public school.

his vacation.

in that city.

ton on Sunday morning from Kimber- Mrs. Billings, of Vernon; Mrs. H. Jenly where he is employed. Mr. Nagle kins, of Calgary; Mrs. H. Roesen, of has just come out of the hospital at New York; Miss Warden of Cran-Mr. H. H. Boyle left on Saturday icipal council on Wednesday night ton to recuperate and to visit his old Mr. Flummerfelt of Victoria. friends. Incidently it was lucky for the Penticton ball team that he came home when he did.

from injury last Thursday evening ed to the credit of Mr. Geo. W. Weav- Red Astrachan, Duchess, Early Harwhen the fumes from the gas tank of er. During the past three years Mr. vest and Red June are moving. choir of Trinity United half in town. As soon as they stepped the town a cigarette while Weaver's pupils have won nine firstthe tank was being filled. The gas class honors and sixteen honors, in peaches are going through the packburned up but did not explode and no cluding piano and singing as well as ing houses. damage was done.

> by car for their vacation. They will be away about two weeks.

Mr. F. B. White returned on Tues some time spent socially and music-borne out by the teachers. Among ally, the steamer was again boarded those with the train was Miss Grace panied him will return later

> spent the week-end with Mrs. C. H. cola grounds on Thursday evening Robb of South Penticton and left for

Mr. Russell Murray, of Winnipeg

Princeton. All report having a Graham and Mrs. Eya Steuart. All on Ellis St. They returned to Vancou- othy Birch, pass. Introductory (first the good quality

Mrs. J. K. B. Doughty and Mrs. Jean Bradley of Guelph, Ont., are sponding two weeks at the Hotel In-

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rayner and Miss oll are spending a week at the Hotel

Mrs. Stevenson of Hillcrest and the children are guests at the Hotel Incola for a vacation of several weeks,

Mrs. B. V. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McWatters, and Miss Marjorie Boor of Toronto and Miss M. O. Walton of London spent some time during the early part of the week in the Ponticton district and were surprised to most Mr. Glass, formerly of London, Ont. While here the party were

Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Tweddle, of Toronto, stopped at the Hotel Pentlevisit to Mr. H. Twoddle of Keremees.

Mr. and Mrs. Plaskett of Osoyoos, were in Penticton this week to most on supply sources. Mr. Plaskott's daughter from Vancou-

Mrs. E. Scott-Eaton, of Brandon was at the Hotel Ponticton on Tuesday while returning from the Okanigan Tonnis Tournament at Kolowna.

A vory charming wodding of widesproad interest was colobrated in St. the past two weeks by the hot, dry noon in the presence of many friends whon Miss May Paul Macdonald, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. B. Mucdonald, of Ponticton, bounne the bride of Mr. Geoffroy McDongall Warron, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Warren of Toronto and Ponticton.

The church was very prottly decorated for the occasion in green forn! and white phiex, the scene being a very charming one as the bride, very cipal council from W. A. Healos drawthe origin of the green line in the
ing attention to a sign over Hanson's
variety Store, enroaching over the
highway from a telephone pole. At

hesson's Wedding March, followed by little Mary Millar of Penticton as flower girl, attractively dressed in pink organdie. The matron of honor was Mrs. J. F. Hazard of Penticton. sister of the bride, and the bridesmaid, Miss Alice Archibald of Rossland, B.C., both being very hand-somely gowned alike in pale green georgette with picture hats to match and carrying pink and yellow snapdragons. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. James Warren.
The guests were ushered to their

seats by Mr. Colin Macdonald, brother of the bride and Dr. J. F. Hazard. Miss Helen Warden of Cranbrook played the wedding march, During the signing of the register, Mrs. Roy McNicoll sang "O Promise Me," very sweetly. Rev. J. Fergusson Millar performed the ceremony.

Eighty guests subsequently attended reception held at the home of the bride's parents, where dainty refreshments were served and where Mrs. Boyd sang several delightful solos. The young couple subsequently left on a trip to Seattle and other points following which they will proceed to vide access to the mining deposits of Kimberley, B.C. where they will reside permanently. The bride's going away costume of green with hat to match was very handsome. In the Placer claims now under development evening a dance was held at the Incola Hotel where out of town guests

were delightfully entertained. The young couple are both wellknown to Penticton citizens, the Mr. H. K. Beairsto and family left groom having resided here while his for Vernon on Friday morning's boat father was permanently located in of heavy damage is now past. to take up their residence in that Penticton as president of the Kettle city. Mr. Bearisto will be the prin- Valley Rallway, during and following the construction of the road, while the but a good rain would be welcomed bride and family have resided here by the farmers. Mr. A. Basham left on Sunday's for a number of years, Mr. and Mrs. train for Victoria where he will spend Warren have the best wishes of many friends in Penticton and district, for future happiness. A large number of Mrs. H. Swift left on Sunday's costly and beautiful gifts to the bride train for Victoria for a vacation visit testified to the esteem in which she is held.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. Ted Nagle arrived in Pentic- Mr. and Mrs. Archibald of Rossland, Accounts were passed by the mun- Kimberly and came back to Pentict- brook; Miss Butler of Calgary and

> At the examinations in theory, piano and singing held by the Toronto Conservatory of Music in June and Dr. McGregor had a narrow escape July, the following successes were addall usual branches of theory. Of the list given below, there are several de are moving out in increasing quantity. Messrs. R. Phinney and Taylor Beattie serving of special comment.. Kenneth) left for the Coast on Tuesday morning Heales and Dorothy Birch had each sizing up well. been under instruction for less than four months prior to the exam; harvested in good condition Sheilla McGown is but six years old, DISTRICT NO. 4,WEST KOOTENAY reads music better than she reads the alphabet, and passed her first exam. in music at the age of five; her for two years in succession; Miss and are drying out.

> piano in just three years, in addition will be moving a week later. Rasio spent a few days this week visiting to passing six theory subjects with an berries are still going out. This crop Congratulations are freely extended singing (including plano and theory) portion has moved to the jam plants. in less than four years.

Results this year are Singing: Miss B. C. Price, A.T.C.M., intermediate markets. The season is about 10 days Theory, Harmony: Miss E. D. Turner, year) Betty McDowell, honors; Dorothy Carter, pass. Elementary (sec-W. K. Gwyer, district engineer is on ond year) Grace Swift, honors, Shella ors. Junior (fourth year) Alastair Mc-

The Government are improving and making "turn outs" on the new Nickle WHOLE VALLEY IS PARCHED BY EXTREME HEAT

Orchards Are Looking Well Despite Heat and Drought

GENERAL RAINFALL WOULD BE WELCOME

Crop Estimates for Vernon District Will Be Re-

Vernon: The heat and drought still continue and the country is very much in need ton while passing through here on a of a good rainfall, Irrigation water service has been maintained very well to date, but continuation of our presont woather will soon have its effects

> Orchards are looking well considering weather conditions, fruit is sizing well. Apples have developed new to a size which makes them more easily soon on the light crop trees, and it Is possible that the revision of erop ostimates for this district will be upward. Ground crops have been check-

wonther. Duchess upples are moving out Transparent crabapples will follow at an early date. Blackberries and Dewsmall fruit season. Vegetables are moving out in fair

volume and are of good quality. The movement of somi-ripe tomatoes is increasing daily. There is some poor quality stuff going into the crates

Dr. Charles Mayo Heads 500 American Doctors on Visit to Mme. Curie's Radium Laboratories



radium has fired the lay and delegation of 500 American physcientific imagination for the past siciaus and surgeons on a visit to decade, is shown above with Dr. France, which included an inspectharles Mayo, noted surgeon, of ion of Mme. Curie's laboratories.

still lots of hoppers but their season will soon be ripening in quantity. Kelowna:-

Crops in general are looking well, Present indications are that the ap-

ple crop will exceed some of the earlier estimates. Cannery tomatoes are coming in in

small quantities. Small shipments of early onions and pickling onions are being made. A few peach plums are coming in.

Wealthy apples are expected in about two weeks. Summerland:-Weather conditions still keep hot

and dry. Water supply for irrigation in the various sections holding out fairly

Fruit and vegetable shipments are increasing in volume. Transparent apples are about over.

Peach plums and a few Triumph Tomatoes, cucumbers, Egg plants

Apple thinning is over, and the fruit The second crop of alfalfa has been

Kootenay and Arrow Lakes:-

The weather has warmed up again other is only ten years of age, and after a few days of cooler weather has passed with honors for three Rain is much needed even to crops years in succession; Miss Price has under irrigation. Ground crops without won honors in advanced grade singing irrigation are needing rain very badly.

E. D. Turner has secured the Inter- Sweet cherries will be all shipped mediate grades in both singing and by the end of this week. A few sours average marking of over eighty per will last about two weeks longer. The cent; and Mrs. Willcox has attained quality of the raspberries has been to the full (Teachers') diploma in very good this year and quite a large Apples are making good growth and few Yellow Transparents are on the

> earlier than last year. 😽 Field tomatoes are making good the good quality.

Creston:-The later part of last week the weather was cooler, with a couple of

Raspberry receipts have fallen off very much and will soon be over. Cucumbers are increasing in volume and will be in excess of last year's production.



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The second crop of alfalfa will be ready to cut this week and looks very

Apples are sizing well and for this ime of year are well developed. Some early varieties have made their ap-

Princeton, Aug. 1.-The British-

American Mining Company has de-

cided to install a forty-five ton mill

on the Horn Silver Mine, situated in

the lower valley. While the pro-

gramme of development work, as

planned early in the year, has not

been fully carried out, owing to lack

of power, the results obtained have

been very satisfactory. Some years

ago the property was a valuable little

producer, even when the ore had to

be shipped out a long; haul to the

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Meets Second and Fourth Monday

W. J. Beattie

Meets Third Thursday

in the month

E. R.Butler, P.M., Sec.

.S. A. MacDonald, W.M.

Rec. Sec'y

at 8 p.m., in Freemasons' Hall.

A. F. & A. M.

Summerland Lodge No. 56

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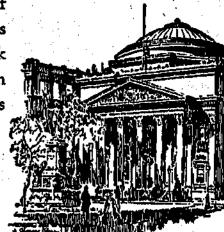
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NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that Robert Shannon, whose address is Summerland, lease the following described lands for week.

Commencing at N. W. corner of L1178, then North 20 chains to S. W. spend the remainder of the holidays corner of L3322, then East 20 chains to S. E. corner of L3323, then North Nanaimo. 40 chains to N. E. corner of L3323 then West 20 chains to S. E. corner of L4467, then North 30 chains, then East 40 chains to West boundary of L2562, then 30 chains along said boundary, then East 20 chains, then South 40 chains, then West 80 chains along North boundary of L2194 and L1178 to point of commencement. This notice was posted on the above described lands on the 3rd day of

ROBERT SHANNON, The date of the first publication of works of said corporation. this notice is July 9, 1925.

RIALTO THEATRE

FRI. and SAT., AUG 7 and 8-DOROTHY and LILLIAN GISH

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"

It is needless to say anything regarding this picture as everyone knows the acting ability of the Gish Sisters. There is also a Plastigram—the novelty pictures that jump out at you from the

As a special attraction Mabel Lockwood will sing a song en-titled "Eat More Fruit:" This was sent to her by Mr. H. M. Lumsden, who is now in Ireland. He said it was put out by a fruit firm in London and is very pop-

FRI, and SAT., AUG. 14 & 15-TOM MIX IN "THE LAST OF THE

DUANES"

TUES. & WED., AUG. 18 & 19-"CHU CHIN CHOW"

The picture you have all been looking forward to.

LUNDY MAKES BIG STRIKE IN LARDEAU

Penticton, Aug. 7th.

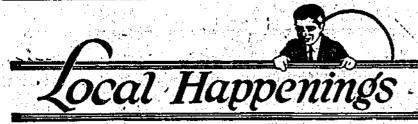
Back from staking five claims in the Lardenu district above Forguson, Mr. J. A. Lundy tumbled onto the desk of a local office Wednesday some of the finest samples of silver lead ore brought into town for a long time.

the north fork of the Lardo river which Mr. Lundy first discovered away back in 1897, but later found to have been already filed, although he kept up claims there until 1904, when he made his first visit to the district.

The present strike is one of the big. The present strike is one of the big- Tuesday, 18th August, 1925, between samples of Mr. Lundy, chipped off the outer layer showing ore which would yield \$125 to the ton of silver. .. Mr. states that there is a well-de-

Mr. Lundy staked five claims which he has recorded, for himself, Albert Coy, Perley Simpson, of Oliver, and W. T. Wikins, Penticton. Lardeau is in the Slocan mining district and Mr. Lundy believes there is a great future take the votes of such electors.

Corneration of Summerland will be taken on the above mentioned that F. J. Nixon has been appointed RETURNING OFFICIER to take the votes of such electors. thore, although the district is badly in need of a good wagon road and a gov. merland, ernment mill for treating the ore, which is composed of silver, lead and



Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any vistiors staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for a holiday, kindly 'phone or write The Review.

Mrs. Geo. W. Weaver and family ity. Last Saturday afternoon it was of Penticton are spending the weeks patronized by over eighty people. at the Log Cabin as the guests of Over fifty were counted in the water Two cents a word each subsequent Mr. Jack Logie. Mr. Weaver has been at one time. insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents there during his holidays helping in the preparations for the forthcoming Summer School

Mr. McCurdy of Riverside, Calif., tributes and the singing in the recent is visiting Mr. Scott Rand of Summer-bereavement of their beloved mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carmichael of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. the Rev. H. L. Nicholson of Jackson. S. Jackson of Summerland. The trip Mich., mephews of the Misses Spencer. here was made by car. Mr. Carmichael Miss Jean Kincaid of Vernon and Miss remarked upon the excellent roads en Ena McHallam of Vernon are guests countered in British Columbia partic of the Misses Spencer. ularly as compared with those in Saskatchewan and Alberta. They are greatly pleased with the Okanagan

The Misses Carey and Etta Mott of Hartley, Manitoba who have been on a Government conducted tour of British Columbia at the home of their Atkins. aunt, Mrs. W. C. Kelley.

Mrs. W. C. Kelley gave a lawn party 41tf last week in honor of Miss Ida White who is leaving shortly for Kamloops. The members of her Sunday School class were present. An address was read and the presentation of a fine book was made to the little girl. A most enjoyable time was spent.

> Mr. Scott Eaton, bursar and field secretary of Brandon College addressed a meeting in the Baptist Church on Wednesday evening and dealt in a very interesting manner on the work of the college. While in Summerland he visited those students from the college. He was a guest at the home of Mr. W. C. Kelley. 👍

The Misses Jean and Winnifred Travis of Penticton were visitors at B. C., intends to make application to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cope last

> Miss Ruth Graham left today to visiting in Vancouver, Seattle and

Trout Creek Beach is fast becoming the most popular beach in this vicin-

THE CORPORATION OF THE DIS-TRICT OF SUMMERLAND BY-LAW NO. 214

A By-Law of the Corporation of the July, 1925. A copy of this notice District of Summerland in the Prowill be filed in the land office at vince of British Columbia, to authorize the municipal council of said corporation to improve, repair, reconfor Vancouver today. Mr. White will store. struct and renew certain irrigation return about the middle of next week A. S. Miller said it would not stop

> WHEREAS by By-law of said Corporation numbered two hundred five (205) authority was given to it to raise by way of loan the sum of Twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) for the purposes therein set forth repayable as in said by-law Two hundred five (205) provided, and said twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000)

> was so raised. AND WHEREAS the said purposes have been duly accomplished and executed, and the sum of forty four hundred dollars (\$4,400) remains in the possession of said Corporation from the proceeds of said twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) unexpend-

AND WHEREAS it is deemed advisable by said Municipal Council to expend said forty-four hundred dollars (\$4,400) upon the repairing, and reconstruction, and renewing of said more particularly described as the Trout Creek Main and being a portion of the Municipal Irrigation system, and such last mentioned expendi- Mr. Freeland, provincial mining enture is a lawful purpose for which gineer for this district, and an ore

pend monies. THEREFORE be it enacted and it is hereby enacted by the Reeve and Council of the Corporation of the Dis- STILL COMPANY APPROVES PLAN trict of Summerland as follows:-

1. That it shall be lawful for the Council to expend the sum of fortyfour hundred dollars \$4,400) for the and renewing of that part of the irrigation system of the Municipality, als for a settlement of the provincial more particularly described as the coal strike, which has tied up production from Creek Main, and for such purpose to use the balance of money borpose to use the balance of money borpose to use the balance of money borpose to use the balance of Relaw ernment's proposals. gation system of the Municipality, No. two hundred five (205) and re-

maining unexpended. 2. That this by-law shall, before the final passing thereof receive the assent of the Electors of said Corporation of the District of Summerland in the manner provided for in the Municipal Act.

3. That this by-law may be cited for all purposes as the Irrigation Works Approval By-Law 1025, DONE AND PASSED by the said Municipal Council the fourth day of

August, 1925.
RECEIVED THE ASSENT of the Electors of the said Corporation of the District of Summerland the

Municipal Council, signed by the Roeve and Clork, and scaled with the Municipal Soul the

TAKT NOTICE that the above is a cought into town for a long time.

The samples were from claims on which the vote of the Municipality

eported here for some time, the 9 c'clock a.m. and 7 c'clock p.m. Municipal Clork.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the vote of the Electors of the fined lead which can be readily traced. Municipality of Summerland will be Corporation of the District of Sum-

R. Johnston, Roeve. F. J. Nixon, Clerk.

REQUEST FOR

View the Proposition With Favor

Mrs. H. Bridge and Miss Lois Wells MANY ARGUMENTS wish to thank their many friends for their sincere sympathy, lovely floral

Mr. F. Nicholson, of Kamloops and

Miss Jessie Monro left for Vancouver on Sunday after spending a few and intend to stay here two or three days at the home of her parents. She the local clubrooms. A deputation is employed in the forestry branch

> Mrs. J. F. Riley and daughter Winnie of Calgary are visiting Mrs. O.

Mr. R. K. Newport of Winnipeg is land at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Begg.

their two daughters from Winnipeg sion will sanction it." were the guests of Mrs. McIntyre for Mr. A. A. Swift said that the Elks the Manitoba Cabinet.

The new telephone directories for the year are now out and have been mailed to subscribers in the district. Those who have not yet received the here who are on their vacation from new directory should phone to the telephone office and they will be accomodated immediately. The old directory should be destroyed.

> Mrs. Schwass left for Saskatoon on Tuesday morning.

Mr. E. Downton came in from Wilcox, Saskatchewan, to visit Mrs. J. Downton, who met him at Salmon Arm on Sunday night.

Wednesday morning to work as cars could get a glass of beer under assistant agent for the C.P.R. this proper supervision.

left this morning for Calgary. Mrs. R. E. White has returned

been since Tuesday.

Mr. Waring left on August 1 for Hanna, where he will take in the har-

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WELL DEFINED ORE BODY

STRUCK NEAR VERNON Vernon, Aug. 1.-A well defined body of ore has been struck on a mining property on the Commonage, south of this city, by Frank Mitchell. Beon the claim, but work was then abanin accordance with suggestions by them. said corporation may borrow and ex body four feet wide and apparently good value has just been struck.

(Special to the Herald) Hallfax, N.S., Aug. 6.-The British

als for a settlement of the provincial could not reasonably be witheld.

Penticton Council Does Not

Was Felt That People of Penticton Gave Views at Plebiscite

Penticton, Aug. 7th.

The municipal council did not view with favor a request of the local Elk's facilities. Lodge that they be given approval in forwarding a request to Liquor Controller Davidson for a beer license for pressed the request consisting of A.

Bawtenheimer. Mr. Dawson stated that at the last meeting of the club it had been decided to endeavor to secure a beer icense and if the council approved the proposal they would go to the ex- by a majority of 1133 in a plebisspending a vacation at West Summer-pense of sending members to Victoria. "I do not believe there is very much use in discussing it," said Reeve Kirkpatrick, "as I do not believe that Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Armstrong and either the council or police commis-

the last ten days. They left to return had a membership of 165. It was a to Winnipeg last Wednesday. Dr. social club, but the members did not Armstrong was formerly a member of make extensive use of the rooms. It was felt that a club beer license would be a factor in encouraging greater use of the rooms and return the club revenue through the greater use of billiard tables, etc., which were not freely used now. It would be better than having people buying whiskey. There would be proper supervision, of course in the clubrooms of the sale of beer. The club needed funds. He had been asked for other proposals which would benefit the club financially but none had been offered, although some might have preferred other methods. Considerable Discussion

Mr. F. G. Tilly said it would be bet ter for all concerned if young fellows instead of going out and buying whis-Mr. L. Beavis went up to Kelowna key and drinking in other clubs and

"The Elks are an asset to the town," said Mr. Bawtenheimer, "and Mrs. Jones, who has been visiting have done a lot for the town." Rowdyat the home of Mr. Lee McLaughlin, ism could not be brought against any of them. The beer would be sold to Elks and Elks only.

S. Dawson said the sale would be home from Kamloops, where she had conducted under proper lines by men of mature years, who would stand no nonsense. It would be better than Mr. and Mrs. W. White are leaving having young men go to the liquor

with his new truck, while Mrs. White others not Elks, from drinking as deexpects to stay for ten days or two scribed. These were the same old reasons as advanced for the beer parlors in Vancouver, with well-known results. You might as well try to control the liquor traffic as control a powder magazine in hell," said Mr. Miller. S. Dawson, did not see anything wrong since the beer parlors had been

opened in Vancouver. Mr. Miller said the paper showed the contrary. Respectable ladies would

not enter them. Mr. Dawson said they were not asking for a beer parlor license but a club license which would be strictly for members of the Elks' Lodge.

R. McDonald brought out the point that the Elks were said to be in financial difficulties and apparently wanted to sell beer to make money. S. Dawson asked what the Elks wanted to do with their money-to raise funds for the Kiddles Day, the Irrigation Works, such works being fore the war a tunnel had been started same as they do every year. The Kiddies were in their charge and they doned. Work was recently resumed considered it their duty to look after

Councillor Clarke asked if it was true that the proposition had been turned down by the Elks previously. F. G. Tilly said the matter had been carried unanimously with the except

ion of one vote. Councillor Clarke said he did not see how, when the people had voted against beer parlors for Penticton at the time of the plebescite, the coun-Empire Steel Corporation has advised cillors could, as representatives of the purposes of repairing, reconstruction Premier Rhodes that it had accepted people approve of the proposition. If the Nova Scotla government's propos- approved requests from other lodges

what they they were asking for, not ernment. beer parlor licenses. It was not true many of the miners abstaining from when they were presented last Frithat men under twenty-one years of the balloting. The directors of the day as "final proposals," adjourned age were admitted to the lodge.

Not In Difficulties Reeve Kirkpatrick recalled that two years ago the council had notified the Attorney-General asking that no licenses be granted in Penticton without the approval of the council.

Councillor Lochore said the people had expressed their opinion at the plebescite, he did not see how the council could do anything now. "Apparently from the expressions

here, the Elks are in difficulties," said Councillor Williams. "I for one would hate to see them increase their revenues this way."

GIVEN, PRO AND CON "We are not in financial difficulties," said F. G. Tily, "but our expenses average \$200 per month. "The club is absolutely solvent." Council Unanimous

A. A. Swift explained that the club did not intend to make its profits from the sale of beer. It was felt the license would attract sufficient to the club to increase the revenue from the billiard tables, pool tables and other

R. McDonald said he was told that if the license was granted some of the Elks would resign.

Reeve Kirkpatrick did not think that any further discussion would in-A. Swift, S. Dawson, F. G. Tily and fluence the council as the feeling was apparently unanimous.

> Halifax, Aug. 6 .- The miners of Nova Scotia employed by the British Empire Steel Corporation agreed cite today to return to work under



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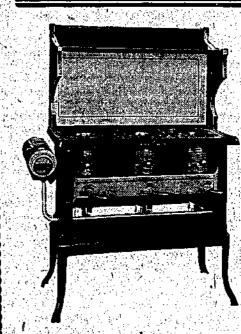
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GREAT DIFFICULTIES ARE **ENCOUNTERED IN KEEPING** PENTICTON ROAD THROUGH

Landslides on Account of Wash-Out Constantly Occurring — Road Was Through Yesterday but Landslide This Morning Forced Traffic Over Detour - Mud Heaped Five Feet High on Road.

Penticton road is proving more diffi- vious day's labor. Again and again cult to cope with than, any previous this happened, making the work of a occurance of this nature for many most heart breaking kind. years. The slide is at the pumping | Claiming that his truck would go station near Trout Creek point. Again through anything" a truck driver met and again the workmen have fixed with misfortune the other day. In the road sufficiently to allow traffic spite of all attempts to dissuade him, to proceed through and their labor has he insisted upon taking his car been washed away in a few seconds through the slide. He was fairly by a land slide. A temporary bridge caught by a rush of mud in the midover the water flow was covered by dle of the slide and the truck was a land slide this morning and motor- very nearly completely submerged, ists had to take the detour.

oring once more to make a passage truck out of the mess. The old adage for cars and it was hoped by this of "more haste, less speed" held good afternoon that the road would be upon this occasion. through. However, there is always the eventuality and indeed the probability be never ending, is the result of water that another landslide will occur and stored in the gravel beds about fifty

Thursday morning Vast quantities of water collected in a little pool back water, probably the accumulation of of the clay surface of the cliff and irrigation seepage for many years, finally wore through this clay, coming stored in the bowels of the earth, with to the surface forming a spout. It is a noise like distant thunder, hour by over the ravine which has been worr hour forced its way through the earth through that the bridge has been in greater and greater columns until built further up the cliff. How much within a surprisingly short space of longer the muddy water will continue time some five or six feet of mud, to run is a matter for conjectureof the consistency of molassas, lay nobody knows. heaped over the road, making it, of course, absolutely impassable.

Gallant firefighters who are combatting a terrible force of nature are outpouring of a motorist who had to be compared with those men who taken the detour road to Summerland. fought the land slides in such a herioc Even a "movie" motorist might have manner. For the work was not without been daunted by this road which condanger. At any time great earth falls tained a multitude of thrills, nervewere to be expected and the man racking and car-racking experiences. caught would have little chance of Up steep inclines on a road which saving his life. The work was rushed was the very limit in regard to roughthrough with great speed so that the ness, dowr hills with sharp right road might be open for those travel angle turns at the bottom and con-

having a very narrow escape when was nothing. some hundreds of tons of the cozy material which had become blocked, escaped by a small margin.

Work is Undone Tuesday- morning everything was

ODD FELLOWS

Philip Scurrah Presented

Before Departure to

Old Country

morland he has been an active and

carnest member and he will be great-

At a splendid banquet following the

spoakers, Among them was Bro. R. S.

Jackson who ably expressed the re-

is held. There was a very large at-

many friends who will will regret his

departure. He is well known among

Oddfellows in Ponticton, and there,

too, he leaves bohind many friends.

LIQUOR PROFITS

SHARE RECEIVED

Municipality Obtains Gov-

ernment Cheque for

\$3771.78

year ending March 31st, 1925. The gress profits allotted to this town

Goneral Revenue 2694,14

for liquor law enforcement costs,

Pontloton, Aug. 13 .--

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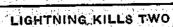
A wash-out on the Summerland- ted out the results of the entire pre-

the driver being given a nice mud Workmen are busy today in endeav- bath. It required five hours to get the

The oozy stream which seems to feet below the surface of the land at Then mud began its descent on the top of the cliffs. Some of the

A Terrible Road "I wouldn't take twenty-five dollars to make that trip again"-thus the ling by car to attend the Kelowna reditions generally such that it would gatta. The workmen under Road Superintry in a worse state comprised the lot tendent Elliott have been forced to of the motorist taking the detour. An in Province May Resident Elliott have been forced to of the motorist taking the detour. An retreat upon several occasions, once angle of ninety degrees, more or less The detour was made from the old

tool house about half way between suddenly broke through and descend- Penticton and Summerland and Trout ed upon the workers. Their tools were Creek point, up to the old wagon road all lost and several of the men only by the railroad tracks which has not been used for a number of years Some car owners ventured over this road but the majority preferred to declared to be fine. The workmen do their travelling by Shingle Creek were just about to partake a hard road or leave their cars at home and earned rest and the road superintend- make the trip by boat. The detour has ent hurried off to Kelowna to spread a very hard hill at the Penticton end the good news on his way, when a from the road to the railway track sudden fall of earth completely blot- which takes the power of any car.



St. Raphael, Que., Aug. 13.-Eugene Roy, age 7, was Instantly killed and his younger sister was probably fatally burned Wednesday when lightning struck a tree under which they had taken shelter during a storm.

CUTTING GENERAL IN SOUTH ALBERTA

Calgary, Aug. 13.—Cutting is now mer School three years ago the ideal general all over the southern half of of converting it into a labor college Rain Banishes Menace in The recipient of a handsome ebony the province, according to reports retoilet set and the guest of honor at celved at the head office of the Ala special meeting of local Oddfellows bera Wheat Pool. South of Calgary on Tuesday night, Mr. Phillip Scurrah and through the entire district lying promise that a labor college for Britpopular young man resident of Summerland for some years, was given a
hearty sond of the c.P.R. ish Columbia labor movement is not
an impossibility. The possibility of

hearty send-off upon the occasion of his leaving town for Saskatchewan his leaving town for Saskatchewan country and thence to his home in the Old Country at Doncaster, Mr. Sour-Old Country at Doncaster, Mr. Scurrah left Summerland on the Wednes-TO PROVINCE The presentation was made by the Past Grand, Brother Hogg and was

accompanied by a suitable address expressing the regret felt by the lodge in Brother Scurrah's departure. Bro. Come to B. C. This Scurrah tendered his resignation as Warden of the lodge and also as or-Year ganist. During his residence in Sum-

Vancouver, Aug. 13.—Sixty thousand members of the Automobile Club of California have come north to Britleh Solumbia and Washington, this tended the good wishes of many year said C. B. Sallsbury, manager of The rush to British Columbia has been so big that he has been sent up gard and ostoom in which the brother here to spend four months mapping the trails of the whole province for the guidance of the southern autolsts. Not only in the Oddfellows lodge will Mr. Surrah be missed, During his stay in Summerland he has made

ADIEU SUMMERI SAY SAVANTS

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Aro 1926 and the two or three years immediately following it going to have very severe winters, with little or no summer? This is the question scientists are trying to answer. They state that the likelihood is that next summer and the two or three summers immediately following will be periods of many storms, much rainfall and a minimum of aunahino...

Dr. R. E. Delury, assistant director of the Dominion observatory, says that the reason is that during the next two or hree years sun spots will reach a maximum number and the sunlight coming through to the earth will be reduced to a minimum not achieved since 262 years ago, when the last sunspot maximum was reach-The municipality of Penticton has ed. The 282-year cycle, in the past, received a cheque for \$3771.78 being coincides with postliences, poor crops the net proceeds from the distribution of liquor profits for the half asters,

Two former Summerland hoys, Danwere \$4080.03, \$309.15 being deducted jol and Frazer Lister, are guests at the home of their sister. Mrs. A. J. The amount will be divided as fol- Boor. Frazer Lister will leave to take and a poblicion on the loagning beate o the Oak Bay high school, Victoria, and Donald has recently graduated as an electrical engineer from an eastern American university,

Middle One Lost Argument



Traffic on Bleury street, Montreal, was blocked recently, when a coupe was caught in a tight place. The

LABOR COLLEGE TO BE FORMED AT LOG CABIN

Organized

SUMMER SCHOOL SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students Expected From as Far East as Winnipeg— Jack Logie Manager

The formation of a labor college for British Columbia workers, in Summerland, may result from the third annual session of the Summerland School of Social Science, which will open here August 16th and continue to August 30th. Men and women from all parts of the Canadian west are expected, as far east as Winnipeg, to study labor problems. The school will be held at the Log Cabin and is under the management of Mr. Jack under the management of Mr. Jack Logie, who will deliver some of the addresses, in company with other well known speakers.

Since the first session of the Sum workers of all shades of opinion gives

and expenses shared on a communal or are only smouldering. basis. Tents and cots will be provided, but visitors are expected to bring started early this morning, for the their own blankets. The director of rain will not be of great duration. The 60,000 Californians Have the school is Rose Honderson.

Lectures Arranged evening at the Log Cabin, but there advance of the flames and on Wed-will be informal morning classes held daily, and in the afternoon a chil-dren's hour. The lectures given will (Continued on Page 8)

Bear and Lynx Are REGATTA IS Seen In Vicinity

Believed to have been forced down to the lower levels, in company with other wild animals, on account of the forest fires, a large black bear and a lynx were signted not far from each other by two lo-cal young men at Brent's Lake on Monday evening.

Leslie Gould and Thos, Washington saw the animals while on a motoring trip. They had left their car off the Shingle Creek road and were taking a walk out to Brent's Lake. On the road they passed right by the bear, which did not seem to take a great deal of interest in them other than to rear up on its hind legs and peer at them for an instant. It remained where is was. Upon their return a lynx ran across their path.

The young men were not greatly alarmed at the sight of the bear, knowing that the animal is very unlikely to attack, unless its right-of way is disputed. They were perfect ly willing to allow the bear to hold its privileges in this respect.

NEARLY OVER

Many Parts of the Province

featured throughout the continent in from British Columbia as the result ternoon, abor papers.

Of rain, which fell. throughout, the rain which fell. throughout, the rain which fell. throughout, the rain which fell. throughout the big terested, free of charge. Meals will fires are under control and most of be served in a common dining room the isolated fires were extinguished

A general offensive on all fires was weather forecast is westerly winds, clearing, cool with showers. Cool wes-All lectures will take place in the ther on Tuesday began to check the needay the fighters began to gain. It

PROVING TO BE SUCCESS

Big Crowds in Attendance at Event in Kelowna First Day

ONE MILE SWIM WAS A GREAT ATTRACTION

Won by Penticton Man Winners in the Various Races Conducted

Kelowna, Aug. 13.-With clubhouse

verandahs and grandstand well filled the first day of the nineteenth annual Kelowna regatta went with a snap throughout and finished exactly on time. The big event of the day was
the one mile swim for the B. H. M.
cup and was won by Fisher of
NOW IN Penticton. Weeks of Kelowna was second and Mantle, Vancouver third. with Murdock of Kelowna, fourth. Unfortunately for Murdock, he went slightly out of his course at the finish and did not get the place his speed otherwise would have won for him. In the four-style swim, Lewis Kelowna, took first, an West of Vancouver second and in the men's junior rowing fours, Loane's crew (Neish, Williams and Cummings won in a rowing fours, there were six entries, run in three heats. Vancouver was Vancouver, Aug. 13.—The forest fire son winning the other heat. These

List of Winners Winners in the various events BOYS AND GIRLS OF were: 30-yard swim, boys under 14-Long-

y, Ryan, Fosberry. Boys under 11-Williams, Benmore Mompson. Girls under 11-Aitken, Ryan, Bell

30-yard swim, girls under 15—Tread-gold, Hayman, Weeden. Rolay race, boys under 14-Fos-

PUBLIC MEETING CALLED BY BOARD OF TRADE TO TALK ABOUT IRRIGATION

Whole Question to Be Aired at Gathering in St. Andrew's Hall Tuesday Evening at Eight o'Clock-Opportunity for Growers to Present Opinions on Matter.

A big public meeting to thoroughly discuss irrigation problems has been called by the Board of Trade for Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the St. Andrew's Hall. An opportunity will be extended growers to state their opinions on what should be done to improve the present Summerland irrigation system. Whether or not a large sum of money should be expended as soon as possible in enlarging the system and generally making it more satisfactory will

Summerland growers are now feeling the pinch of water shortage. Mr. John Tait, district fruit inspector, speaking to The Review, expressed his conviction that a public meeting should do a great deal of good in "clearing the atmosphere" in regard to the irrigation question. He believed that sooner or later the irrigation system would have to be brought to a much better stage of perfection and that there was no advantage in putting off the day when the work should be done.

It is generally agreed, however, that it will be difficult to do anything in a big way this year. There would be delay in framing a by-law, which would have to be submitted to the vote of the ratepayers,, and by the time everything was ready for the work of construction, the season would be too far advanced.

Whether the public meeting will result in definite action being taken for the future, it will at all events result in a better understanding of the situation. Every grower—in fact everyone interested in any way— is requested to attend and opportunity will be given him to express his views. The advisability of such a meeting has been emphasized by recent letters in The Review advocating heavy irrigation expenditures, which it is claimed would be justified by greatly increased crops.

Sicamous Struck By Lightning Bolt

Passengers on The Sicamous at day night had a thrilling exper ience. The boat arrived during the most intense thunder and lightening storm of the season and a bolt of lightening almost instantaneous ly accompanied by an ear-splitting peal of thunder struck the Sica mous smoke stack along the side leaving a streak where the paint had been burnt off.

The decks in an instant were alive with passengers who crowded from below to see the damage. Many were badly frightened and with good cause as the boat nar rowly escaped being set on fire.

NOW IN CUSTODY

swer up to a very high state of pro-Nelson, Aug. 13.—C. Waterman, of ficiency. He must not only be a good Trail and Andrew Muir, of Rossland teacher but excell in personal qualiwere brought to the Provincial Jail here, the former to serve a year's sentence imposed by Magistrate Noble decided that he will not try an exam-Binns of Trail, for issuing a forged ination to determine his proficiency in document and the latter facing a charge for forging the endorsement on boiler at the public school and his the document in question. The docu- resignation was accepted at the ment was a cheque drawn by W. Fairbank, of Harrop, for \$570 in favor mediately to advertise for a new jangood, hard-fought race, in the mixed of T. Brenlison, of Trall. On the itor. cheque being missed by Brenilson he notified Fairbanks who put the Nel- be called soon to endeavor to pick son police on the trail with the re- a new high school principal. sult that Waterman was nabbed at the menace has been practically banished two will appear in the finals this afpresented the cheque for payment.

VALLEY TO COMPETE LIVESTOCK JUDGING

Boys' and girls' livestock judging competitions will be a feature of Fri-day's proceeding at the Vancouver Exhibition. There are nine teams entered and they come from all over the herry, Todd, Wright and McNaughton. province. The Kamloops district has Diving, running, low spring, 10 and sent three, and there are others from the Okanagan Valley and the Kooten-ay district. Six girls are among the contestants.

Included in a team from Maryville. near Kamloops, is a boy who judged for the first time in his life at the vince. Kamloops buil sale, several months ago. His trip to the sale was the first he had ever had in a train, and the train was the first he ever saw, the public is properly informed and This is his first journey of any length, not misinformed, and with regard to As he did very well at Kamloops, his such an all important issue as forest conch. Mr. George Hay, is expecting protection and fire provention it is him to be among the leaders.

They walted the plant of P. Burns & ter to obtain the real facts. One is Co. They will inspect the Fraser Val. very much inclined, as a consequence, ley Dutry and later the new home of to ascribe the dissemination of this the University of British Columbia, As well as the boys' and girls' contests on Friday, there will be competitions between tenms of University studonts.

LARGEST RAINBOW FOR THIS SEASON

United States Lady Succeeds in Catching Large Trout at Shuawap Vernon, Aug. 13.—Some months ago Lake Boat Livery at Sicamous, for equal to that aroused by the discovery the largest rainbow trout caught during a certain period. This was recent. Taunga, Bechuanaland, described at 'ly won by Miss Martha M. Averett, of Dikodale Farm, Chatham, New Jorsey, U.S.A., who landed a fish of this apos. species weighing thirteen pounds fiftoon ounces. Trout larger than this sected at Capetown it was found to have been caught in Shuswap Lake, have a typical "boskop" skull, fully but not of this species. Not only is the largest rainbow trout caught Transvaul in fossil form in 1913 and this senson, but this fish also leads traced to the lee age probably 35,000 for this senson so far, and she may years back. qualify for this as well. Kenny Me-Re of Rovelstoke, previously led with a rainbow weighing cloven and three-a type of man hitherto unknown exquarters pounds.

NO PRINCIPAL APPOINTED YET

the Summerland dock on Wednes | Board Still Searching for a Suitable Man - Want New Janitor

> Time is slipping by and unless principal for the Summerland High School is appointed in the very near future, Summerland boys and girls who will attend high school at the be-ginning of the term may find no principal who also can teach various subjects, principally mathmatics, to lead them along the paths of knowledge. A special meeting of the board was held on Wednesday afternoon but the members were not able to decide upon a suitable man for the post. The board are anxious to secure a principal for the local school who will an-

ties as well. Mr. Thomas Cowan has definitely taking charge of the low pressure special meeting. It was decided im-

Another meeting of the board will

PATTULLO DEFENDS FORESTRY SERVICE IN FIRE HANDLING

Victoria, Aug. 13.—In a trenchant reply to criticism of the British Columbia forestry service for its handling of the present fire situation, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minuister of lands, declared today that this province is fighting fires more cheaply and with botter results than the adjacent American states.

Referring to statements published locally and reflecing on the forestry service, Mr. Pattullo said:

"It is very much to be regretted that uninformed opinion should, at this critical juncture, attempt to prejudice the public mind with regard to the forest fire situation in this pro-"The press of the country, and es-

pocially the larger papers, have a special responsibility to see to it that ardly short of oriminal for a nows-The boys and girls are the guests paper to publish misinformation, es of the Exhibition during their stay, pocially when it is such a simple matmisinformation as actuated by ulterfor motives and anyone who would use the forest fire situation for purely partisan political purposes is deserving of the severest consure.

REAL APE MAN FOUND

Capetown, Aug. 6. - South Africa has yielded another cranial carlestly which is attracting attention among priza-was offered by the Shuswap anatomists and antiquarians almost the time as representing semething midway between man and the great

When the body of a native was dis-

copt in fossil remains.

Prince of Wales Receives Homage of Basutos



Official photograph made at Maseru shows His Royal Highness presenting to the Basuto paramount chief a vitver mounted malacca walking stick. On the left is the 90 year old Chief Jonathan.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES==IT PAYS.

Firefighters Battle Flames Under Immense Difficulties On East Penticton Mountain

Appreciation Is Due Dogged Workers

MAN IS LOST 'TWIXT BLAZES

FICKLE WIND IS FIGHTERS' ENEMY

Far up on the summit of the East Penticton mountain there is a reddened glow against the sky at night. Citizens pause to gaze, and wonder when the firefighters will finally gain control of the destructive element which has already destroyed the greater part of the Ellis Creek watershed, and even damaged some of the ranches. Then they pass on to their accustomed tasks or amusements.

When one visits the scene, however, a deeper realization is gained of the immense destruction being caused—and, above all, of the heroism with which men are flighting day and night against as treacherous and fierce an enemy as many of them ever faced in

Fighting Doggedly Along a front eight miles in length 250 firefighters are battling with axes as weapons-retreating and advancing against a relentless foe who, now and again presumably accepts defeat, and then, with his ally the wind as advance guard, treacherously breaks out again with renewed fury in a new spot. Here and there with a boom like that of a cannon explosion the flames rush up an oily Balsam tree and another pillar of flame is added to the thousands which are painting the

sky all over the district. With trails cut through the wilderness as their trenches, the firefighters grapple with their foe eighteen and sometimes twentyfour hours a day, give up territory, plan of campaign—all becoming a part of the daily routine to which they have become habituated for the past month. So far honors in the battle are about even, but the fight for control is being manfully kept up with dogged perserver-

Fire, one of man's greatest benefactors is sullen and most persistent as an enemy. You never know when you have him. He smoulders and eats his way along the ground, works his way into the heart of a giant tree, and before you know it a terrifying and incalculably destructive blaze exists where but thin vaporous smoke betrayed the hidden presence a moment before.

Approaching Camp No. 1 When we decided to visit the fire we were told the Carmi road was passable for a motor-and this just about describes it. If the Government ever intends to make a main highway of it to Beaverdell there will be lots of work to be done. Up and up we climbed, pausing only to cool the motor for the sun was hot and the car would only take many of the steep grades in low gear. As we neared the summit the mute evidence of the fire became apparent. Deep guiches met the view with the sides burnt of almost the tinlest twlg. Abandoned camps were passed from where the firefighters had moved to new points of vantage.

In about two hours' time the smell of burning wood and the presence of tent "outposts" told of our approach to the nearest section of the conflagration. Half a mile from the end of the Carmi road the car was parked and we walked along the soft trail, blazed through the thickly wooded wilderness, which led to Camp No. 1 and the actual scene of one of the worst portions of the huge fire, How Fires are Being Fought

Evidences that we were really in the fire zone quickly accumulated. Blazing trees just about ready to fall soon became commonplace and as the camp became nearer flames on the ravine alde of the trail feeding upon the tinderlike trees, with the same intensity as if they were made of paper, transformed much of the area into a flercely crackling fur-

The fire is being fought by the construction of trails along the aides of the rayines, back-firing from there down when the wind is favorable, with the intention of allowing the fire to burn itself out In the lower depths. It was along one of these trails that we proceeded and we were warned by the guards along the route, who continually watch that the fire does not lump the trail in the rear and out off the camp from the road, that Camp No. 1 was becoming unpleasantly hot and might soon have to be abandoned.

It Looks Peaceful The flames had indeed Jumped the trail, but it was just in front of the camp. As we approached, some of the men were enjoying a well-carned rest and nonchantly contemplating the possibility of a move. We proceeded further down into a little hollow where the cook was cleaning up after the evening meal. Two men were being attended from the surgical kit from injuries obtained just a little while before—one was bruised from the fall of a tree and the other from an axe blade. Getting Their 'Blighty"

Ahead Just a few steps the glare

LOST FIRE-FIGHTERS RETURN FOLLOWING NIGHT IN WOODS

New Camp Started Near Penticton Creek to Fight Fire From New Angle

FIRE REPORTED ON CHOPAKA MOUNTAIN

Penticton, B. C., Aug. 13.—

Two firefighters, feared lost between blazes on the East Penticton Mountain on Monday afternoon, are again at camp. The men, when isolated, fortunately walked in the proper direction above the fire, and slept until morning, when they returned to the camp from which they had been lost, naturally somewhat shaken from their exper-

There are now six men at the Penticton hospital suffering from various injuries of a minor nature.

A new camp is now being started near Penticton Creek, where the fire will be fought from a new angle. The work of back-firing has now been completed above Skaha Lake and all danger has now been removed from there, although guards are being maintained as a precau-

District Forester Oldham received word this morning from Washington state officials of a bad fire on Chopaka Mountain, proceeding this way, and left today to investigate. Chopaka Mountain is at the lower end of the Similkameen valley directly on the boundary line.

of flames marked the spot where the main body of men were striving with axes to prevent the consequences of the creeping of the flames across the trail barrierthe threatening destruction of hope and days of labor in obtaining control. The men regarded the possibility of catastrophe stoically. It was an old story to them. A few jokes passed as some snapshots were taken. The wild, if destructive bank of flames had long since lost its attraction to them.

One of the two injured men who we were to drive back to 'blighty' i.e. the Penticton Hospital, to the envy of many comrades, had gone

ahead on a packhorse, the other was able to walk along the trail beside us. It was getting late and we turned our backs on a peace-

"We'll be here till the snow falls," laughed one of the guards, as we passed-which reminded one of the cheerful way of looking at things best explained in the expectation by Old Bill, of wartime fame, of the arrival of the War Babies Battalion in France.

"Run for Your Lives" We had not gone many yards, however, when a cry from behind "run for your lives," told of the hopelessness of the losing battle to save Camp No. 1. The firefighters did run, too, before the quick rush of the roaring flames which cut through the timber as If the trees had been washed in kerosene. Just in time. A few axes and personal belonginges were saved in most cases, but equipment, supplies and make-shift shelters were engulfed in the flames on the heels of the fleeing men. Camp No. 1, which looked so peaceful but a moment before, was in the midst of a roaring fur-

Lost in Fire Area

Once again, truding along on the trail back to the road we were horrified to hear our companion tell of a Vancouver worker havbeen missing since four o'clock, three hours since. He was believed to have got between two blazes, and his shouts would not be heard above the roar of the flames. Was he to meet the most horrible of all deaths after fruitless wandering amidst the fireswept area? Unfortunately, we were told, he was not a woodsman and might not be able to guide himself as others would by the sun or stars.

· Must Begin Again

The trail is about a mile and a half long, but like the one of the song, it at last had an ending and we took to the motor again to return to town, but not without a last regretful look back, for the trail and camp had been hewed out of the woods through days of labor and it would now, because of a fickle wind, have to be done all over again in another place. We were told, too, that an entirely new plan of attack would now have to be mapped out.

At the bottom of the mountain the red glow in the sky but faintly conveyed an idea of the scene we had viewed at close range. But It foreibly reminded us of the dogged fight being waged by the fighters, without the moral support of martial glory, under conditions which, if not as soute as those in a war area are certainly not in some ways dissimilar and not without the element of a very

serious danger. Our firefighters are deserving of the sincere appreciation of every citizen of Pentleton and of the province whose material wealth they are protecting. They are accomplishing much under immense difficulties, and though well fed and looked after by the Government there is an unavoidable element of hardahlp. The same scenes as described above are being dally enacted in other campa around Penticton and in hundreds all over the province.

If you would like to see, the road to Carmi is still open.

SITUATION IS **MORE HOPEFUL**

Major Allen Says Fires in District Being Gotten Under Control Penticton, Aug. 13.—

That there is a more hopeful out look in the district forest fire situa-tion generally despite the fact that the fires are more numerous this year than ever before, was the statement of Major Allen, chief of the Forestry Department, at Vernon, who passed through Penticton on his way home after an educational trip in the interest of the campaign to prevent forest

He visited as far as Fernie and also viewed and assisted in combatting fires in various districts, which were made very difficult to handle on account of the abnormally dry conditions. The destruction of timber was widespread, he stated, most of the fires, however, being now gotten under control.

SWEEP LIBERALS **OUT OF OFFICE**

Conservatives Win Great Victory in Election in New Brunswick

STANDING OF PARTIES Oposition (Conservatives) Government (Liberals) Total number of seats ..48 ..26 Conservative majority

vincial elections in New Brunswick on Monday, the government, headed majority of twenty-six in the next ∡egisiature.

The Farmers, with only three canfolio, suffered personal defeat.

return of opposition candidates in tricts.

that county would be protested on The executive of the Association that county would be protested on The executive of the Association that account. The Premier declared was constituted as follows:

prosition the three other seats in ley, Lothbridge, Alta, Northumberland, but subsequent re-sults allotted all the seats to the op- RAIN AND HAIL CAUSE

the contracts would be cancelled in not large. the event of his accession to office. Other factors entering into the conposition alleging that no attempt was little sister one.—Smiles.

being made to enforce it; and the further charge made by the opposition that the government's administration of the various spending departments had been characterized by waste and extravagance. Apart from the hydro development at Grand Falls, the government appealed to the electorate on its record in the matter of highways construction, public instruction and

health legislation.

Ministerial Victims of Landslide

Among the defeated ministers were Hon. Dr. W. G. Roberts, minister of ealth; Dr. J. E. Hetherington, secretary treasurer; Hon. D. Mersereau minister of agriculture; Hon. I. C. Rand, attorney general; Hon. B. M. Hill, minister of public works, and Hon. Fred Magee, president of the executive council.

"EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE"

Two weeks ago The Review printed from Felix Penne's column in the Vanouver Sun, a query as the authorship of the poem "Each In His Own Tongue." It has been supplied by a reader of The Review, the author being William Herbert Carruth, being published in a book called "Golden Poems", edited by Francis Fisher Browne and published by A. C. Mo-Clurgh & Co., of Chicago. The complete poem is as follows:

A fire-mist and a planet, A crystal and a cell, l jelly-fish and a saurian, And a cave where the cave men

Then a sense of law and beauty, A face turned from the clod, Some all it Evolution, And others call it God.

haze on the far horizon, The infinite tender sky, The ripe rich tints of the cornfield And the wild geese sailing high, And all over upland and lowland The charm of the golden-rod, Some of us call it Autumn, And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent seabeach, When the moon is new and thin, nto our hearts high yearnings Come welling and surging in-Come from the mystic ocean, Whose rim no foot has trod, Some of us call it Longing, And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty. A mother starved for her brood, Socrates drinking the hemlock, And Jesus on the road: And millions who, humble and name

less, The straight, hard pathway plod, Some call it Consecration, And others call it God.

TEXT OF FIAT **OF CONVENTION**

Lose Lands If Relief Not Afforded

Following is the text of the resolution adopted relative to the financial aspect of the irrigation question adopted at the Kelowna convention. It came to hand too late to append to the report:

Whereas the question of increasvital importance;

And whereas it is becoming apparent that users under prevailing conditions cannot meet these charges him down to a mountain stream that out of revenue and that there is an emptied into the lake close by. It was imminent danger of many settlers only a yard or so wide, but it shot having to forfeit their lands unless down over its steep course in a some relief or readjustment can be tremendous hurry to reach the lake.

prosperity of such irrigated districts twelve inches long. The tourists were is to the general advantage of the told to walk quietly to the edge, kneel province of British Columbia at down, place their hands slowly in the large and not only to the particular water, then just as deliberately to district affected, so that the costs of grasp those red things, keeping their St. John, N.B., Aug. 11.—The op-irrigation works in part may fairly ing upstream. To their amazement be made a charge on the general rethey found on lifting their prize from they found on lifting their prize from

by Hon. P. J. Veniot, securing only stitution is "to provide means of stone, at all. The fun had started. oleven of the forty-eight seats con- bringing the needs of the people and Never before had they caught fish stituting the House, With a following the country as regards irrigation, with nothing but bare hands, and in of thirty-six, Dr. Baxter will have before the Dominion and Provincial less than half an hour the three men Government, as the case may war-

Therefore be it resolved that this didates in the field, did not prove Association in meeting assembled, factor in the struggle, and the two recognizing the seriousness of the Independents who ran lost their situation, instructs its executive to deposits. Every member of the gov- consider the report of the Associaernment with the exception of the tion of B.C. Irrigation Districts now becomes full. Then gradually they deremier, his minister of lands and under preparation; and, if after such crease in number. At no other time nines, Hon. J. A. Dysart, and Hon. J. due consideration they doam the of the year are they to be seen. They Michaud, minister without port problem of sufficient importance, to will not hite at a hook; so they are olic, suffered personal defeat.

Will protest Northumberland Vote
A ballot box had been destroyed at lounty, Premier Veniot said, and the County, Premier Veniot said, and the of British Columbia Irrigation Dis-the spawning season only. They dark

that Bale Ste Anne was a government Chairman, J. W. McLane, Medicine stronghold and that the opposition Hat, Alta. J. W. Evans, Raymond, representatives had illegable strongers. representatives hal illegally closed Alta.; E. H. Hann, Monarch, Alta.; the polls there and discontinued the S. G. Porter, Calgary, Alta.; H. F. voting. He estimated the government Tompost, Lethbridge, Alta.; H. F. would require from two to three weeks to wind up its affairs before resigning.

Early returns gave W. M. Tweedle, Lang, Vernon, B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment a materity of 52 and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment a materity of 52 and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment a materity of 52 and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment a materity of 52 and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment a materity of 52 and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment a materity of 52 and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment a materity of 52 and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment a materity of 52 and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment a materity of 52 and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment a material service and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment a material service and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment a material service and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment a material service and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment a material service and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment a material service and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment and the poster B.C.; J. Lochere, Roycenment and B.C.; J. government, a majority of 58, and the Ponticton, B.C.; secretary, Jas. Col-

Threatened to Cancel Contract

Enderby experienced a record rain by the hundreds to spread as a fortiland hail storm at the end of last izer on his land. He took for his own ion was fought out largely on the month which, although it only lasted wants what he could use, salted down question of the immediate develop about a quarter of an hour, caused what he needed for a winter supply, ment of Grand Falls as a publicly-considerable damage. Many poultry and the rest he spread out under his owned hydro-cloctric enterprise at a yards suffered loss, the chickens being the law forbids any such wasteful use. ment had determined to immediately the rush of water. Garden vegetables of the fish, which without some proceed with the work and had let the contracts for the construction some fences were even swept into the able become extinct. of the first unit. The opposition ad- road, Some uncut grain was rulned by vocated a more thorough investigation the hall, the heads being cut off from CLAIMS RETURN OF of the possibilities of the project, and the straw. Fortunately the storm was Dr. Baxter repeatedly announced that quite local; so the damage area was

Storokooper-What kind of candy Conservative organizer. The New tost were the government's adminis do you want little boy? Boy-Some Brunswick election indicated that the tration of the Prohibition Act, the op- thing ten for a cent, so I can give my Liberals were losing the support of

Extraordinary Scholar



James William Fulbright, star student of the University of Arkansas, is capping an extraordinary school career by going to Oxford University, England, as a Rhodes pholar. While attending school Fulbright, now 19, has been bos. if a small lumber railroad, managed the Fayetteville, Ark., Ice and Storage Co., and a lumber company, played three years on the football team, and taken a leading part in campus activities.

OKANAGAN FISH STORY IS TOLD IN 'COMPANION

Tells of Adventure Here

KICKANINIES ARE CAUGHT IN HANDS

Writer Tells of Remarkable Form of Fish Life Caught Here

The following Okanogan fish story Retail merchants, hotels, restauris from the "Youth's Companion:"

Retail merchants, hotels, restauron all trains

and women's arganizations are all be uliar interest to the tourist. If he gested later. in that country will tell him incredible stories of that cunning wretch the coyote; if he goes still farther west into that little region of dry lands in British Columbia about Okanagan Lake, he will find some very remark-

able forms of life. Seated early one warm September evening on a hotel verandah in that country, some tourists were comparing the strange creatures they had ing taxes and tolls now being levied seen. When they had talked awhile a against the lands of the water users native of the place volunteered to in in certain of the districts in British troduce them to another curiosity of Columbia has become a matter of matural history that they might add to their collection.

Caught By Hands So at his invitation they followed Close under the bank lay what seemed And whereas it is conceded that the to be reddish stones, from eight to And whereas one of the objects of the water that they had a "kickninthis Association as set out in the con- nie," a species of trout, and not a had caught enough for the breakfast of the guests at the small hotel.

Seen at One Season The kickninnies begin to rise from the lake bottom when the Septembor moon begins to show, and the "run" is most numerous as the moon with wonderful swiftness up the current and come to rest in a pool for a fow minutes, then on up again, taking advantage of stones and twigs to clamber up the rapids of the stream till they can go no farther, Gaffing Stopped

The hoys go out at night to these streams with lanterns and gaff the tish as they dart by, for the kickninmics profer to go up by moonlight rather than in the daytime. This practice of gaffing had to be stopped, as the fish were so easily eaught that it was feared they would be exterminated. One old-timer used to build a LOSS AT ENDERBY dam across the stream and catch them

> TORIES TO POWER Victoria, Aug tion will see the return of the Conservatives to power, said Dr. Tolmie,

the French Canadians.

Hallowe'en Day, October 31st, has w. H. SNELL been set aside as National Apple Day, G.P.A., Vancouver and the week, October 31 to Nov. 6 will be celebrated as National Apple Week throughout the whole Dominion of Canada.

NATIONAL APPLE DAY

Well Known Boys' Paper Trade, who is in charge of the arrangements as far as British Columbid is concerned, states that plans are now being laid for a most extensive programme with the object of pop-ularizing British Columbia apples. The following are members of the

B. C. committee: A. A. Milledge (chairman), representing B. C. Products Bureau; J. H. MacDonald, the box manufacturers; A. F. Barss; University of B. C.; Mr. Litlehailes, wholesale distributors; Mr. Simpson. berry growers; R. E. Robertson, Associated Growers; E. R. McTaggart, retail merchants.

Every part of the world, writes a ing notified of the week; ways in correspondent, has its animals of pec- which they can co-operate will be sug- O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager,

goes south to the country of the sloth, broad plane; it will be national in its he will see an animal whose very effort as well as name; it is hoped existence he might deem impossible. by concentrated effort to widen the Many Settlers May Have to If he goes to the prairies, the ranchers distribution and use of the apple and to bring this splendid product of our orchards to every man, woman and child in Canada.

KEEPING A REPUTATION (Trail News)

The knights of old fought to protect the fair name of the devices emblazoned on their shields. The knight without escutcheon was looked upon with suspicion. He had no name to protect. He could live fairly or un-



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-LAKE Okanagan Ldg. 12:00 noon Kelowna 8:45 a.m. Peachland .. 7:20 5:15 AND WEEK TO BE HELD .. Summerland .. 6:20 .. Naramata .. 6:05 Penticton 5:30

> KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

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Agent,S'land

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No. 12-Lvs. Vancouver ..7:15 p.m. West Summerland 6:58 a.m. Nelson 10:55 p.m. WESTBOUND

DAILY No. 11-Lvs. Nelson ..

West Summerland 11:54 a.m. Vancouer

J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

MAIL SCHEDULE

For the conenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices for despatch by boat and train; and also interchange between the two offices:

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North, East and West -9 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.

For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay - Daily, except Sunday, 6

or Vancouver and Victoria-Daily except Monday, 11 a.m. or West Summerland — Daily, except Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11

a.m.; Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

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Prison Breaker Shot Just as He Was Dropping off Prison Wall After he Had Fatally Shot Two Guards Search Being Made for Three Companions.

Salem, Oregon, Aug. 13.—"Oregon Bert" Jones, not-orious highwayman and prison breaker, is dead after slay-ing two prison guards, and three of his fellow-convicts are being trailed by several posses today, as a result of a sen-sational riot and escape from the Oregon state penitentiary last night. In the first violent dash for liberty from the Oregon prison since the famous escape of Harry Tracey and David Merril in 1902, Jones led Ellsworth Kelly, James Willos and Tom Murray in a raid on the prison arsenal and an attack on the guards. Guard Davidson shot Jones just as he was dropping off the prison wall.

Escaped in Taxicab

A few moments previously he had fatally shot two guards, J. H. Molman and John Sweeney. His three companions seriously injured Luke Savage, guard, and James Nesmith, turnkey, and escaped in a taxicab commandeered from the state hospital. The four convicts remained in their cells at supper time, cut a hole through the roof and dropped to the main yard over the administration building. They dashed for the arsenal, where they obtained four rifles and several revolvers after heating obtained four rifles and several revolvers, after beating Nesmith badly about the face. Leaving the building, they opened fire on the guards in the first tower north of the

Kidnaps Attendant Guards said Jones shot Molman and Sweeney while the others escaped over the wall as they fired at the other guards. They kidnapped C. V. Ivitts, former attendant at the hospital, and escaped in the taxi driven by Wiley Zinn. Later Ivitts and Zinn were released after being used as protection against bullets.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The Review: Dear sir:-

The Hon. T. D. Pattullo in his re writer. ply to the resolution passed by the The Hon the Minister of Lands, it Western Irrigation Association during must be confessed, is acting in a mantheir late session at Kelowna, regard- ner quite consistent with that pur ing the duty of the province as a sued by the various governments in whole in connection with irrigation, power up to the present time, scheme would lead readers to believe that he after scheme, method after method considers the agriculturalist to be on has been pressed upon their attention an equal footing with those engaged in vain, but up till very lately, all they in any occupation worthy of the name consented to attempt, was away back

ject will show that such is a long way Valley the other in the Okanagan, from being the case, in fact the far- These, however, as could be foreseen. mer occupies a position absolutely dif. proved utter failures, to make an art-

changes of heat and cold, weather var. extent. Of late years a show has been iations of frost, heavy in Winter, light made of helping and encouraging irin Summer, droughts, over abundant rigation, the results are too well precipitation, hail and wind storms; known to require any comment, unhe is the victim of numberless pests, less it be that they are too cumber. France and Canada have a large corvegetable and insectiverous, as well some and expensive. as the ravages of various kinds of It is not claimed that the duty of vermin, and possibly worst of all, is the Government is to establish a per verse to prohibition, and such is bepreyed upon by hordes of interme fect irrigation system on every farm ing sent to newspapers with a wet diaries between himself and the con- or in every community of farms, but tendency, and in many cases is paid sumer. Probably he was himself to it most certainly is their duty to ex- for at ordinary advertising rates. blame for allowing the middleman to periment, to lead, teach and assist in Only a few months ago the statement gain the footing he now holds, the relevery way possible in finding the best was made to the Wine Growers sult, however, was not anticipated and least costly methods of applica. Association of France by its presithe process so gradual that he may tion and assisting in carrying them dent that large sums of money were well plead forgivenness; be that as it out. may, they have obtained a strangle Irrigation has been practised from prohibition sentiment. requiring consideration by itself.

life are totally dependent on the far in applying water to the land, there prohibition was probably responsible to sustain life, and besides food those in use in this country. It has not now have the normal amount of lines of manufacture, for instance, China, today probably the United hypothesis is pure piffle, he unwithlas and others. Suppose the farmers and engineering problems and the finding out that the normal amount of throughout the civilized and partly Chinese in the intelligent applica alcohol is represented by 0. And civilized world, in which most of the tion. In B.C. it cannot be said to be here it might be added that at the produced, were to strike and only pro- born yet. duce enough for the maintenance of There are others who have studied by contestants from the United States," states Mr. fact that the production is supposed themselves and families, in what post the subject of irrigation just as deeply tion would the others be in the course and probably more so then the Hon. of but a little while? This may be T. D. Pattullo, who have done so with scoffed at as an impossibility; so was better results and can see nothing unflying from one continent to another, moral or out of place in seeking all or speaking across the ocean, a revol- the consideration, and assistance cope with is that created by ution in Autocratic Russia was laugh- which it way be possible for the ed at, so was Labor Government in Government to extend to them. At Great Britain, the other might hap present we are entertained greatly pen as well. Indeed the condition of with discussions on freights, are told dealers and bootleggers, working wife and Mr. A. L. McDou- irrigation water. are farmer at present is such that, that it is the question of the day and unless he receives greater consideration below to meet heavy expenditures in the party returning Monday of afternoon having progressed as far as DRIVER'S BACK BROKEN tion and that at an early date, it will connection with it. In the minds of not be left to him to strike, he will be forced out of business.

As regards those engaged in other occupations, many could be done without entirely, and unless it be the milking and laying contests, both of booze sustaining items, he would tending for miles, coment sidewalks, fisherman, sailor and those carrying out other means of transit, most could be dispensed with for a very considerable space of time without the world coming to an end. Surely all this goes to prove that the farmer is in any-thing but an enjoyable position, and more especially seeing that almost all the dangers and troubles to which he is exposed, are entirely beyond his a joke, is still quite pertinent. Perengine if it stalls? If you are backcontrol, foresight, industry or any of haps the writer may be permitted to hig around with the idea of turning

There is not a pertion of B.C. East dulged in, it might be an accopusing of the Const Range of mountains, that job for some incompetent to weigh the would not be benefited by the application of irrigation, in some it is absorbated and in crops at all, in others the bulk of country in water.

James J. Currie.

James J crops could be almost doubled, and in all, these would be very materially incrossed. The fabulous total of what Van Horne St., has been paid to outsiders for produce. the greater part of which might just ns well have been raised within our own horders, would enable the exploitation of our vast and varied natural resources to be carried out with what may be termed demostic capital, in more seeing red on the prohibition stoad of our having to go outside and question. How he leves to get held littorally bog for the means of doing of anything which, to his unilateral Bureau of Fisheries, has been here way were much more frequent than on The driver appears to have been so, and then see the profits drifting mind, throws discredit on the on- the past week to observe the run of this side of the line, said Mr. Mutch, thrown from the car on its second outside to the investor. The process forcement of the prohibition law in silver trent or sockeye salmen in the and were on the whole not as well turn and his injury the result of conjunction of a states. How he mastificates the conjunction of a states the conjunction of satisfaction over period to be starting.

tion which it deserved, and ought to writes on prohibition. His state- Oscovos or from the true sockeye sonal interest in desiring the return have had thirty five years ago, the ment, "The newspapers of the United salmen. Mr. Holmes is making a of the visitors and in striving to hastened back to Coalment for asready to hand water and splendid soil States regularly publish prices and close study of these fish and for that please them and make them as commade use of, and enabled to produce quotations on the bootleg liquer mar-purpose visited Oroville last fall and fortable as possible. paying crops of various kinds as well ket of the United States" is an abso-ngain in the spring.—Oroville as feed, larger numbers of all kinds lute untruth. The browers and dis-otte.

TWO SIDES OF EVERY QUESTION of stock what would the condition of our Province be today? The possibility even is beyond the conception of the

in 1886 or 1888, when two artesian Very little consideration of the sub- wells were tried, one in the Thompson ferent from those engaged in any other line, and only approached by those of the fisherman and the sailor. He is subject to numberless vicissity an impossibility, except it may be tudes of various kinds, climatic,

hold, and are prepared to fight to prehistoric times, possibly some of maintain it. The farmer has a hard those delving for curios in the East, "Common Round," has two obsess struggle ahead of him in dispensing may drop upon proof that Adam and ions, viz. prohibition and the United with or putting them in their proper Eve carried it out after their expul- States. To show to what ridiculous position. That, however, is a question sion from Eden, at any rate we know length his animus carries him, he that the ancient Egyptians and As- made the astonishing statement in Again, those in every other line of syrians used many ingenious devices your columns some months ago that mer for almost everything which goes are many ways of doing so besides for sleeping sickness, as people did stuffs, for the raw material in many long been in use in Egypt, India and alcohol in their systems. While his means of humanity's sustenance is even in its infancy, it has not been last Olympic games in France, the

> many well entitled to judge irrigation has been and is the matter most desorving attention in our Province, it more assiduous in absorbing dry of Longview on the Columbia River most certainly is just as much so as news items instead of nosing out where they found paved streets exwhich are regarded as matters of congratulation by our ministers.

seems more in the direction of mulci- the drink traffic. ing the farmer than assisting him, the remark of the Kelowna Alderman, that we might soon be charged up with a drink of water for ourselves or our horses, though in a manner of fort on his part, whereas in other lines offer a little advice in the direction of carrying this out. In these days a success.

There is not a portion of B.C. East deal of Summer bathing is interested for the carrying this bean accoptable pears? If you are going uphill in the arrangements made in all or evening.

Haps the writer may be permitted to ling around with the idea of turning in the arrangements made in all or evening.

He for a little advice in the direction in a narrow street or read, how discussed the towns and villages along the way for the entertainment of the travelling public—practically the whole population, for along the highways there is completing his lead which consisted the formula of the carrying this out. In these days a quickly can you get through with the towns and villages along the way for the entertainment of the travelling public—practically the whole population, for along the highways there is completing his lead which consisted the formula of the carrying this out. In these days a quickly can you get through with the towns and villages along the way for the entertainment of the travelling public—practically the whole population, for along the highways there is completely the public property of the carrying this out.

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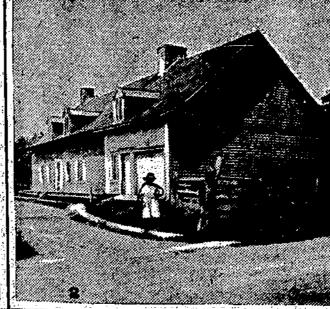
James J. Currie, into second goar going down hill if Hydraulic Engineer, your brakes do not held?

To the Editor: of August 6 that Autolycus is once a better condition of affairs is ostabthe propaganda of a wet press. Autolished.

There has been some contention as many of the municipal owned camps, either scathless or with very minor
injuries. "Bolshie" remaining with
to whether these fish originated from but very good at the many privately injuries. "Bolshie" remaining with Had irrigation received the attenting his assertions facts when he the silver trent planted in Lake owned where the proprietor had a per the car till it came to rest find to

"The Town was Burned Three Days Later"





(1) The Welfe Meadquarters, which survived the burnis of St. Joachim, prior to the taking of Quebec, P.Q. (2) The second house to survive the burning by Welfe. (3) An eld church with very beautiful and rare laterier

Some parts of the world seem to have been created merely as slates for the pencil of history. On some of these slates the copy once written has been allowed to stand for a little, and then expunged to make room for fresh text. On others the original text has been of such import that Time has only served to fix the text more indelibly, the "scene" more vividly, as when painters of old varnished their pictures to bring out the colors and "fix" them.

Now there is not a reader but can bring to mind without the slightest effort on his part dozens of such "slates" in Canada. A million romances . . . to run serially, or each an entity in itself . . . might be swept from these earth-slates of the Dominion on to the printed page, and still leave a million more untold. And so it is that we learn to come back to the original slate, the land itself, with its endless tales The best short stories of this year and every year

past, present and to come. Such a tiny slate is the little village of Saint Joachim, a few miles from Quebec city. It begins in water-reeds, lush from the toying waters of the St. Lawrence takes a couple of steps upward and spreads out into a plain on which some scattered farmhouses of ancient habitant type and a church have been flung as if by way of illustration. Then the plain steps up his troops at Saint Joachim, approved of it in the suddenly into a low bench and the bench in turn main, but thought that he himself might add a line spreads out levelly for a little way and then suddenly here and there which would add to the picture as a leaps with vim into giant Cap Tormente, two thousand whole feet high, its head in the clouds and its feet eternally Ar abathe in the mighty river.

History had a mind to write a little six hundred word story here at the time she made up her mind to compose that greater romance in which she changed the text, on a slate of continental magnitude, from French to English. So she set to work at once. And being herself all absorbed, like any modern business man by the larger work in hand, she dictated her St. Joachim communique to her secretary, General war's necessity for the torch, watching the then even James Wolfe. Now the Wolfe pen was in the beginning a clean-cut sword that grew in passion as the going up in flames. tale unfolded to a torch, as military romances in olden time almost everywhere did. In order that there may be no comeback from the rear that might spell disaster to the larger work when the sword had put to route the villagers, the match was laid to the scattered farmhouses, and when the smoke cleared two only Monsigner Laval. Saint Joachim at that time being the work saint spell disaster to the larger work when the sword had put to from these eyes three days before the burning of Saint route the villagers, the match was laid to the scattered formalism." The picture then hung in the workroom of Monsigner Laval. Saint Joachim at that time being

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Autolycus, like the writer of the

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One of the hardest situations the

R. McDONALD

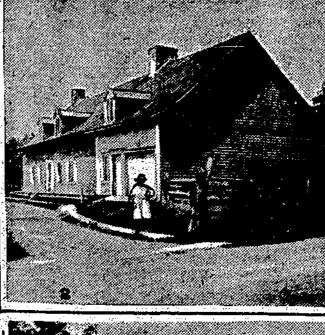
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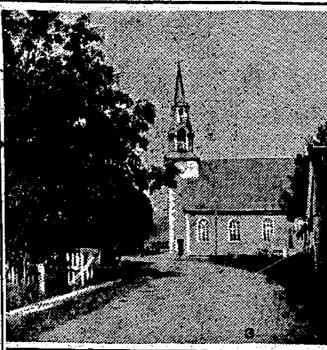
DRIVING REQUIRES SKILL

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And though you may not think it, the touches that

So, too, here at Saint Joachim, Time brings out a

lime has added are the human interest touches. He tells that one of the houses, the low white one with the tall and stately Lombardy poplars, resembling Greek columns, in front, was "Wolfe's headquarters. He leaves it to us to screen in its doorway the scarlet-coated, lace-ruffled, powdered and bewigged soldier of that day, who for all "The pomp of power," which he knew by heart, had heart no doubt to regret more than hundred-year-old farmhouses at his feet,

remained. And they remain to this day. Brought into greater prominence by their age and the fact that they survived "when Wolfe burnt the place." Thus do present day disasters, rubbed and polished by the friction of the years, often change into assets of inestimable value.

So it falls out that Time, the great proof-reader, when he came to the manuscript written by Wolfe and days later."

Monsigner Laval. Saint Joachim at that time being part of the vast seigneurie belonging to the eminent Laval. "On seeing those falling tears," Time says, "The people were deeply troubled, wringing their hands and saying that something terrible was going to happen to them." And, there on the margin of the illuminating line, "And the town was burned three when he came to the manuscript written by Wolfe and

B. C. REQUIRES BETTER ROADS FOR TOURISTS

W. Mutch Finds Roads on American Side Are **Greatly Superior**

PRIVATE CAMPS MUCH SUPERIOR

Visited Rev. J. A. Cleland in Oregon City—Viewed **Mount Hood**

United States authorities have to plenty of room to the drivers with the cope with is that created by the possibility of accidents, minimized and fine. liquor interests on this side of the even the macadamized roads are made The human vultures in the like pavement.

them to guard almost every foot of the international boundary.

If Autolycus would be a little A trip was made to the new city

find that country after country is parks and boulevards, electric lights ratulation by our ministers.

The nature of attention we receive that blasting and blighting evil — for the city to build itself into a comfortable residential spot. This was a

Constant Stream of Care

Private Camps Best

centres of interest. Unfortunately they sued in about two weeks.

Cleland, former rector of St. Saviour's Church, Penticton. Mr. Cleland, who is very comfortably situated in a very thriving town was very pleased to see them and wished to be remembered to all of his old friends in Pen-Crops Look Light

The party returned home by way of the Blewett pass over the Columbia Highway. The macadamized road from there until Cle Elm is reached they report as good as any paved highway Pentiction, Aug. 13.—
"British Columbia will have to im. highway the fruit trees in the fruit prove its roads if it is to get the full districts did not appear as heavily benefit of the motor tourist traffic laden as in the Okanagan despite the States and Finland—the two coun- E. W. Mutch to The Herald on his articles which have outlawed the liquor rival back from a delightful tour of er the country here equally as good Washington and Oregon. The roads in as any on the American side, although these states, he says, are wide, giving they describe the conditions for farm-

Between here and Wenatchee Mr. Mutch says that many orchards are

WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

Jitney Driver Injured on Coalmont Road Cannot Recover

Princeton, Aug. 8.-Little, if any

hope, of recovery is held for Unto remarkable revelation of the methods Cvizetievni, known locally as Tony now being used across the line to Smith, who is lying in the Princeton build a new town with all of the ad- Hospital with his back broken and the vantages of modern civilization from lower portion of his body completely paralysed as the result of putting his car over the bank about two miles The party was very much interested this side of Coalmont late Sunday

paved roads, in fact they were hardly and their little daughter, and D. Szewezuk, a cook employed at the off paved reads the whole trip. Every body was very glad to see them, the

Van Horne St.,

Pentleton, Aug. 11th, 1925.

CHALLENGES ASSERTION

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:—I notice by your issue of August 6 that Autolyens is once of Gus Vladerich, in the rear body was very glad to see them, the left Coalmont about 10 novelty of Canadian visitors being somewhat apparent. The people were always ready with information and anxious to take them around and tell the rear left Coalmont about 10 novelty of Canadian visitors being somewhat apparent. The people were always ready with information and anxious to take them around and tell the rear left Coalmont about 10 o'clock for Princeton.

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Alittle practice mi good, the car went over the bank; The tourists' camps 'nlong the turned over several times and stop-II. B. Holmes of the United States were much more frequent along the ped about 60 feet below the readway. be released but was uninjured, and

> Charley Pease, who was proparing While in Silverton, the party visited | Coalmont into Princeton on his truck,

was soon on the scene and, accompan- traffic will be a 50 per cent increase led by Dr. Sheffield of Coalmont, who administered first aid, brought the injured man into the hospital, ar- on the trail are present at the celeriving after midnight. Mr. Smith has bration which is being held in conwife and two-year-old daughter.

over 1924.

Delegates from practically all points

junction with the nineteenth annual

candidate to carry the Conservative banner in the Federal election for

Vancouver north Riding, was adjourn-

FIREFIGHTERS LOCATED

ers, park superintendent, states that

OLIVER TRAIN

Revelstoke, Aug. 13.-Mr. F. Maund-

ed till August 26th.

STILL UNDECIDED

regatta of the Kelowna aquatic com-**CHURCHES JOIN** NORTH VANCOUVER IN BEACH PICNIC North Vancouver, Aug. 13.—After sitting till near midnight Wednesday, the convention called to nominate a

Nearly Four Hundred Attend Outdoor Holiday of United Churches

Penticton, Aug. 13.—

The united churches of Penticton, the four firefighters reported missing St. Andrews' and Trinity, held a pic- on Tuesday have been located worknic for children and adults last Thurs- ing some distance from their original day afternoon at Crescent Beach. It location. was attended by a crowd of nearly 400 and was pronounced the most enjoy-able and successful held by a church in Penticton for some time.

The children and adults left the churches at 10 o'clock and proceeded to Crescent Beach by trucks, quite a number of which were needed to convey the large number who went. At the beach a basket lunch was consumed and then the participants indulged in, or were spectators of, the races which were followed by a swim. Owing to the large number of small children who went in swimming unusual precautions had to be taken to prevent accidents and a rowboat was kept near the swimmers so long as

any remained in the water. The younger grown-ups staved for a baseball match with a soft ball and as the score has not arrived yet the players had better call the match a

A real united spirit was fostered among the two congregations by the pionic as there was a large proportion of adults present.

Everything went off without a hitch and the return journey was commenced at 7 o'clock. The home trip also supplied its thrills for the slide which has kept the Summerland road blocked several times during the last few days had just started and the trucks had to go through considerable mud before they were safe on the dry The transportation was in charge of

Mr. A. S. Miller and Mr. W. H. Murfitt while the refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. G. A. B. McDonald.

TRAIL ASSOCIATION MEETS IN KELOWNA

Kelowna, Aug.] 12.—At a meeting of the executive of the Okanogan Cariboo Trail Association, held here during the first anniversary of the opening of the trail, Kelowna was chosen as the place for the annual meeting on October 4. Delegates from Prince George on the north, Vancouexpected to be present. Mr. C. E Mr. Mutch's son-in-law, Mr. W. L. Blackwell, the president, announced McGinnis, superintendent of the sawmills there, who took them to many that Revelstoke had appealed for surrounding towns including, Salem, membership in the association and Albany, Corvallis, where they were that new maps and literature, includgreatly impressed with the Oregon ing this important point, would be is-

were unable to get more than a glim. Plans for next season's work were pse of Mount Hood, owing to the discussed when, with the Fraser Cansmoke from forest fires, although they you route open, another big increase approached within thirty miles on in traffic is expected. In this connection Mr. L. J. Woodfield, manager, Met Rev. Cieland stated that he had been promised in Oregon City they visited the Rev. hearty co-operation by Vancouver. At stated that he had been promised a conservative estimate this year's

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Penticton, Aug. 13 .--The regular train service between Penticton and Oliver has been dis-

continued by the Kettle Valley Rail-

way, but adequate service will be pro-

vided to handle the fruit crop.



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Typographical Errors—In the event of a typographical error, advertising goods at less than the proper price, the newspaper will furnish letters to be posted in the store, stating the correct price, but goods may not is still a little too early, however, to expect the anweighing a half pound each are by no
be sold at the price printed and the difference charged nouncement of dissolution and the date of the contest means uncommon, as several have

ALL SHOULD ATTEND

The Board of Trade deserves the support of every grower in its commendable desire to get the growers together and go thoroughly into the irrigation situation in Summerland vicinity. The only way in which individual growers can co-operate is to turn out at the public meeting! on Tuesday night and endeavor to make the meeting a worth-while effort. No resolution tend to give that impression and it is generally accepted inside passenger. passed or any action taken will be effective unless there is an attendance comprising a good over, the Liberals and Progressives will get together to percentage of the growers of the district.

Every grower should understand that it is in his own interest that the meeting is called. Members of the municipal council, from time to Mr. Evans: "The Progressive party has furnished to time, have expressed a desire to know just what the majority of the growers think about Whatever is said to the contrary, there have been only any project on a large scale, entailing a large expenditure, to vastly improve the irrigation system. There is no doubt but that something big along this line will have to be done in the last election. Many of the great industrial concerns future—the question is whether it had better situated in Eastern Canada contribute to the election not be done as soon as possible, so that the must be plain to thoughtful men and women that the growers may receive the benefits, if not by next foregoing methods of election are bound to determine year, at any rate the following year.

of subsiding until another summer comes along. They have been travelling in the same boat during the Next year we may look for an even larger past four years and that the Progressives have constiinflux than this year, as the excellence of the Summerland tourist camp has been broadcast by Mr. Evans is one that it is necessary for the Proin all directions. Any citizen who takes the trouble to visit the camp will find the tourists there loud in their praises of the conveniences. Summerland is fortunate in possessing such a fine site for a camp. It is doubtful if there is porters for small contributions to cover the actual another town in the province, of equal population, which has better facilities for tourists.

The west, and particularly British Columbia, has displayed much sagacity in reaching out after the tourist traffic. The eastern provinces encing in collecting the big war chests they have been require considerable hardihood on the part of anybody admits of a number of exceptions, and we have a case are just beginning to wake up, realizing what vating tourist business. A year or so ago tourists list of titled Canadians at the present time and it is posal is in itself adequate proof of their realization that were treated more as an unnecessary evil than an asset in many of the smaller towns of Ontario. It is only a comparatively short time ago that a vigorous protest was made in one of the Ontario towns to the presence of tourists walking around the streets attired "any old

SUMMER RESORT HERE

Summerland residents should realize the fact that this town could be made into a summer Britain, declares that the demand for a distinctive flag this land. Should the day come when the people of this a handonment a structure of the shandonment and the value of the v resort second to none in the interior. As years is both go by the population of British Columbia is political ritualists, and any change in ritual or symbolism of irrigation, and the assumption of a share of the cost certain to become much greater. Vancouver is hoping to double its population within a few Canada instead of Great Britain." I have seen it stated will come and go, but farming in the Okanagan Valley, years. City residents should be impressed with that Australia, New Zealand and South Africa all have the Okanagan, and particularly Summerland distinctive flags. If that is so, why worry should Canthe Okanagan, and particularly Summerland, adians insist on having one? as ideal for vacation purposes. With the Peach Orchard Beach converted into a sandy beach THE HON. T. D. PATTULLO AND "UNMORALITY" and generally improved, Summerland would be ready for them.

In the past, whenever there was a good crop, the good effects were partly annulled by the fact that the growers got less for their products.

and good prices will fit together. more and more popular on the general market. of these little indiscretions to which he is inclined. It is much more than holding its own with the Ontario product in Ontario, and in the Old short of an outrage were the hard ridden taxpayers of species of apples to grow—the hardiest and

CANADIAN POLITICS

By an Okanagan Grower and Ex-Member of the Ottawa Press Gallery

The two federal ministers who have been in the province during the past week have failed to enlighten us as to the prospects of a general election this autumn Both Hon. J. H. King, minister of public works, and Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, have been equally reticent. They claim that the secret is there being over 20 to establish. The securely locked up in the breast of Hon. W. L. Mac- men in charge of the orchards will kenzie King. Ministers have to say something when get practical help of great value, and Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting questioned, and what Dr. King and Mr. Motherwell told have the benefit of advice of experts the reporters served the purpose as well as anything else. It is doubtful, however, if even the Prime Minister has reached any definite decision in his own mind in regard to the matter. When he does he will consult his colleagues, and the decision will rest with a majority of the ministers, some extra allowance being made for

the opinion of the leader of the government. At the time this is being written the voting has not taken place by jobbers to retailers: Apples, \$2.25 All Instructions for cancellation or alteration of in New Brunswick, but the result will be known before to \$2.50; pears, \$3.00 to \$3.50; peaches it appears in print. That being so, it is quite safe to \$1.40 to \$1.20 and \$1.00 as per variety; assume that the New Brunswick result will weigh mater- plums, \$1.25 and apricots, \$1.50. Cher-Correspondence-Letters addressed to the Editor ially with the cabinet when it meets to reach a decision. ries from the Okanagan have arrived A Conservative victory in New Brunswick, in the opinion at Regina in lesser quantities but in an argument against an election at the present time for would probably clinch the argument for those favoring public opinion having veered strongly in favor of an Church, Miss H. M. Bentley and Mr. election, in order to have it over with so that the country can settle down to business, it is now doubtful if a Liberal defeat in New Brunswick would deter the government from taking a plunge into the unknown waters. It from Ottawa. Should the die be cast in favor of a fight been brought into the Review office the official pronouncement may be delayed until Septhis week. The lots of four nicely filltember, perhaps fairly late in the month, which would ed a plum basket, P.S. They aftermean that the date would be late in October or early in wards filled our bread baskets—P.D. November. This is just about as favorable a time of the year as could be chosen, avoiding as it does the rush of work on the farms and the possible rigors of an early Monday by any means, and he went

THE PROGRESSIVE POSITION OUTLINED

A majority of Canadians, in thinking of the political line-up at Ottawa, have the habit of assuming that there his forked tongue. Mr. Reptile was exists a fairly close alliance between the Liberal and progressive parties. Many of the divisions in the House Progressive parties. Many of the divisions in the House canary songster was found to be an letter, and could give reams of stories of trade. If things do not go to suit that in the event of Hon. Arthur Meighen having behind him a majority group of the House when the election is prevent him forming a government. In view of this behalf of The Review. He is authoriz- and sundry, and received many a recognized state of affairs a recent outline of the atti-ed to collect subscriptions, and to quarter. tude of the Progressives by Mr. John Evans, member for Saskatoon, and one of the prominent figures of the the only opposition to the party in power during the whole of the hour sessions of the present parliament. two parties in the House of Commons with distinctive divisions of policy—the party of class privilege composed of the Liberal and Conservative sections of the House, and the people's party composed of the Progressive and Labor parties elected democratically at the funds of both the Liberal and Conservative parties. It the attitude of all representatives on the legislation brought before parliament. A glance at the votes taken turns to visit friends will find strange pioneer dentist of Okanogan county, ments to commercial and moral pro-MORE TOURISTS COMING

And Conservatives vote as one on all questions relating to banking and finance in general, industry, and all months many new people have come to banking and finance in general, industry, and all months many new people have come sidence in Okanogan county, and in Arthur Meighen will be equally surprised to learn that subsiding until another summer comes along. during the last session will go to show that both Liberals faces perhaps in a majority of the lo- will leave Saturday for Florida. Betuted the sole opposition in the House, and they will be equally quick to recognize that the attitude assumed gressives to take during an election. It must be admitted, however, that when it comes to the matter of campaign funds the Progressives have both the old line parties on the hip. The source and the influence of campaign funds has long been a matter of public scandal in Canada. The Progressive plan of going to their supexpenses incurred in an election contest is by far the better way. The individual contributions are so small that they involve no heavy personal obligation on the part of the candidate to the giver. It is quite otherwise when rich individuals contribute liberally to party funds: An Ottawa correspondent in a recent article touched on the difficulty the old line parties are experiaccustomed to have in the past, and states that the abolition of titles has materially reduced the volume of whole cost of their particular reclamation project. The contributors to party campaign funds in the days before out the wholly commendable plan to drain the Kostenay they were called within the circle of people who are flats. The minister will not deny that the ten thousand no longer addressed as "Mister."

> THE MOVEMENT FOR A CANADIAN FLAG Quite a fuss is being raised at the present time over the demand for a distinctive Canadian flag. agitation is one that interests most of us but very little as we think that we can worry along quite comfortably with the good old Union Jack. It is wrong, however, to assume that people who want a Canadian flag are actuated by disloyal motives. The Toronto Globe, reto assume that people who want a Canadian flag are ulated tax bills? As a matter of taxis, the question is the emblem of "the greatest nation and fir, we see the manicured lawns actuated by disloyal motives. The Toronto Globe, retaxation of irrigation lands is bigger than any individual. On earth." And he or she will find that any American and shrubbery of Los Angeles. When plying to those who maintain that a national flag would or individual's opinion, even the opinion of the minister black or individual's opinion, even the opinion of the minister black or individual's opinion, even the opinion of the minister black or individual's opinion, even the opinion of the minister black or individual's opinion, even the opinion of the minister black or individual's opinion, even the opinion of the minister black or individual's opinion, even the opinion of the minister black or individual's opinion, even the opinion of the minister black or individual's opinion, even the opinion of the minister black or individual's opinion, even the opinion of the minister black or individual's opinion, even the opinion of the minister black or individual's opinion, even the opinion of the minister black or individual's opinion, even the opinion of the minister black or individual's opinion, even the opinion of the minister black or individual's opinion, even the opinion of the minister black or individual's opinion, even the opinion of the minister black or individual's opinion or individual Britain, declares that the demand for a distinctive hag this kind. Should the day coins and he named in the far is both "sensible and patriotic." The Globe adds: province will have to choose between the abandonment forty cents on a deposit which contained eight of those saw the hero sta "Most of those who are opposed to a Canadian flag are of large areas now under cultivation, as a consequence coins, and he now looks coldly on them and their near resort of Banff. Canada instead of Great Britain." I have seen it stated

No one at all conversant with irrigation matters be in the least surprised at the ministerial criticism hurled at the resolution adopted by the Western Canada Irrigation Association at Kelowna, favoring the principle CHANGE FOR BETTER

of a share of the very heavy costs involved in irrigation and reclamation projects should be borne by the people generally. Mr. Pattullo's attitude in regard to this matter is well known, and when Mr. Pattullo makes up his this year for many years in the past, and what mind about anything it is going to take something in the not only the legitimate costs of irrigation and drainage, is even more satisfactory, there is belief that way of a very large body of public opinion to move him.

But, candidly, it is a bit amusing to have the provincial growers will receive fairly satisfactory prices, minister of lands declare that adoption by the provincial cers. In the case of the Sumas Lake and Oliver projects is meaningless, since there is no Rhine under German In the past, whenever there was a good crop, government of the principle unanimously approved by a the final cests exceeded the original estimates by a very sway. Where is now that grandest of all anthems, very same body of men would constitute an "unmoral" action. An unmoral person, as I have always understood the term, is one who is not capable of distinguishing the this is one factor in the situation that will help govern A change for the better is now apparent, and it will probably not be long before a good crop least suggested that the delegates to the convention, a long set of people judging this is the latter in the structure of the such readjustment, and it is a factor for which ministers and governments must bear their full share of responsible to the convention, a limit is a factor for which ministers and governments must bear their full share of responsibility—to the people of the province as a whole. from their outward appearance, are in the moren class. The Okanagan fruit each year is becoming The minister probably did not mean to intimate so much Country the demand is rapidly increasing. Okanagan districts to be given a measure of relief from their burden of taxation at some future time, he told Local growers are fast learning the proper the people of Creston in almost the same breath that if any syndicate or group of people would undertake the ground of experience which is proving of inestimable value.

British Columbia is \$200 per acre, and on this basis is \$200 per acre, and on this basis that curious aberration of into that curious aberration of into that curious aberration of into that curious aberration of one version, part sing another, and a large remove is that part of the audience sings the words in his mind but that the characteristic of one version, part sing another, and a large remove is that part of the audience sings the words in his mind but that the characteristic of one version, part sing another, and a large remove is that part of the audience sings the words in his mind but that the characteristic of one version, part sing another, and a large remove is that part of the audience sings the words of one version, part sing another, and a large remove is that part of the audience sings the words of one version, part sing another, and a large remove is that part of the audience sings the words of one version, part sing another, and a large remove is that part of the audience sings the words of one version, part sing another, and a large remove is that part of the audience sings the words of another and a large remove is that part of the curious aberration of another and a large remove is that part of the audience sings the words of one version, part sing another, and a large remove is that part of the curious aberration of another and a large remove is that part of the curious aberration of the tune, or take reads in all of a piece with such that the factors of a suggestion is all of a piece with such that the suggestion is all of a piece with such that the factors of a suggestion is all of a piece with such that the factors of a suggestion is all of a piece with such that the suggestion is all of a piece with such that the factors of a suggestion is all of a piece with such that the factors of a suggestion is all of a piece with such that the factors of a suggestion is all of a piece with such that the factors of a suggestion is all

OLD TIMES IN SUMMERLAND

Extracts from the files of the Summerland Review of 1910 will prove of interest to present day readers, reprinted in The Review each

AUG. 13th. 1910

Mr. W. E. Scott, deputy minister of griculture, makes the announcement in the department. Mr. Scott considers there will be plenty of fruit enthusiasts ready to devote their land and time to the service on the conditions

Quotations at Calgary are as follows demand at high prices. (July 27th.)

T. E. Pares were married. Mr. and Mrs. Pares afterwards set out on a riding tour.

It would seem that Triumph peaches

It was a fine summer morning, not

Mr. Wm. P. Kearns is at present going the rounds of the district on there. He foisted his story upon all work these bodies have done to de-

save unnecessary grey hairs on the pate of the manager and free him a little from the shortage of filthy lucre. that within a few weeks the sites for and it is hoped that Mr. Kearns will the orchards will be finally chosen, be received with open arms and what is more to the point with open wallets.

> The Boundary Creek Times says that if Dr. Crippen is anything like take the jury ten minutes to bring in a verdict of guilty.

The new shore road between Peach- munity, will be keenly felt. land and Summerland is fast forging horses along to Crescent Beach and at the rate improvements are going on, rigs will soon be able to journey up there also.

en in one day. We have heard one

Already the royal matchmakers are at work, arranging a marriage be of public officials is often the group tween the young Princess Victoria contact with the board of trade. Pub-Louise and Edward, Prince of Wales. lic officials have come to recognize The political aspect is said to appeal such an organization as giving the strongly to the Kaiser, father of the non-official or semi-official expression princess.

It has sometimes been said that Summerland is getting more like Chicago every day; and it is becoming more so as the weeks roll along. Hoboes bow are the latest addition to the comto the kitchen to look at the canary munity, one good speciman arrived in supervisors and city council are greatwhich usually sat on his perch in the at the beginning of last week. He was familiar cage. Judge his surprise on the way to the Coast, he said, havwhen a snake knowingly looked ing started out from Prince Albert, through the open door and threw out but he had come through the Okanupon how and why he was on the road but if he could make his way to the into the board of trade and seeing Coast he had friends to help him that they do. To cite instances of the

from Our Exchanges

HE PARTING, OF FRIENDS IS have found Oroville wants more peo-(Oroville, Gazette)

"general advantage" of the province.

MINISTER RECOGNIZES PRINCIPLE ADVOCATED

to argue that the Creston farmers had shouldered the

posal is in itself adequate proof of their realization that they are being assisted by the government in carrying

acres he proposes to hand over belong to the people of

British Columbia as a body, and that by making the grant of land he is in this instance recognizing the

principle that the people immediately affected by reclam-

ation projects should not bear the whole cost. Why

measure of relief should be given to farmers in other

by virtue of the application of stored waters to the soil.

reasonable difference of opinion in regard to this ques-

tion, but there is really no valid reason why Mr. Pattullo,

excellent person and minister as he is in many ways,

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

We are willing to admit that there is room for

will go on for ever.

ple and new residents are welcomed.

But it is regretted that valuable The former Oroville man who has members of the community occasionbeen away four or five years and re-ally move elsewhere. J. L. Masters,

that their knowledge of these costs has contributed to Caesar in grey trousers, morning coat and silk hat. The

being formed make some money if ten thousand acres perhaps be charitable to put such doings down to tem-

rointions.

turn he and the members, of his family have given much toward those things that have aided in upbuilding the community.

Within a few days Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Starrett will leave to make their home in New York. Long associated with the First National Bank here, Mr. Starrett has played a big part in the development of the district through its pioneer stages.

And now comes the announcement that J. M. T. Williams, who with J. H. Finnie founded the Oroville Brick Yard twelve years ago, has sold his interest to his partner and will leave shortly for Deer Park.

While Oroville has drawn a number his newspaper portraits it will not of splendid people within the past six weeks the loss of such families as the Masters, Starrett and Williams, who have long been builders of the com-

ahead. It is now possible to get saddle MAKING A GOOD TOWN BETTER (Surrey Gazette)

A city or town that expects to grow should have a strong board of trade or citizens committee. It is the one It would be interesting to know the place where public opinion can be record for the number of peaches eat moulded into direct and responsible action for public wellfare, and withcase where a kid of ten ate fifty. A out reference to politics or factionalweek or so ago two pretty big kids ism without some centeralized body to launch "Greybird" on Tuesday last started in on a box, and finished it; direct public activity there would be but like Oliver Twist they wanted small chance of the various ideas and more but they were not forthcoming. opinions of individuals ever being crystalized into form for action.

The compelling motive for action of the community.

It is interesting to note how in recent years boards of trade have unconsciously assumed many of the functions of the government. This is particularly true in sections of the West, where often county boards of ly influenced by actions of the boards

of trade. The ideal situation would be where every property owner as well as every a citizen he is not barred from getting velop their respective communities would be to indict the intelligence of the readers of the newspapers of today. This being true and it also being true that the majority of people want their community to grow and prosper, it follows that membership and active work in a board of trade is one of the finest expressions of community spirit and loyalty. It helps to get things

WEBSTER CALLS IT COHESION (Trail News)

What makes a town anyway? Is it the wealth evidenced by the magnificent and palatial homes and splendid store window? These may attest the stability and thrift of certain people, but they offer no great inducegress. Is it the spirit of good order

There is an old saying that one can't have too much

AMERICAN ada is concerned. American money is

In the year 1908 or thereabouts, American money

It is curious to note the work of time and change

With the exception of the British Anthem (un-

on the National Anthoms of the white races in modern

was so plentiful in Canada that public opinion became

in point where American money in Can-

support of B.C. fruit. British Columbia apples, plums, cherries and cantaloupes are the finest in the world.

from us. And what they do buy, they buy in open competition. Meanwhile their growing and shipping activities are depressing the domestic market for B.C. fruit men.

eat their own food, surely British Columbians can do the same.

finding fault with a cock-eyed grape fruit from Florida that will compete with California grape fruit. And surely British Columbia fruit inspectors should be justified in find-

ing some blemish that would prevent

B. C. CAN SOLVE THE BRITISH FILM PROBLEM

picture films has caused anxiety in Britain, not alone for its stifling effect on the British industry, but upda. The problem over there is small ada. People deploring the American-

of rich bottom lands are brought into cultivation to the porary aberration; there is then a chance of ultimate obvious to even Canadian children But should matters work out in this way it would of a good thing. Like many other aphorisms, this one of an alleged Canadian background, and so he puts Canadal on the screen

Canadians see Northwest mounted good money in its own territory, but on ordinary uniforms, with their chev-Canadian soil it seems to have a tendency rons upside down as worn by the to shrink in value even though the mysterious element New York police force, with hats that of exchange may be normal—for the time being. And bear no more resemblance to the genit is just at those normal periods that Canadians begin uine Stetson of the mountle than a to find the currency of the United States insinuating it- silk hat to a pot lid. We see weird self into circulation among the bills and coins of Can- French-Canadians erroneously describadian origin. When the American dollar was worth ed as half-breeds wearing checkered more in Canada than the native product, it was notice- shirts that never appeared on any ably scarce in this country; but now that it is supposed Canadian back, and talking the then, stamp as "unmoral" the suggestion that some to be only equal, we find quite a difference in its strangest argot. We see lumberjacks behaviour. The shopper who receives change for a per- with hair marcelled straight or ironed

their farms because of inability to wipe out their accum-ulated tax bills? As a matter of fact, the question of proud bird which is the emblem of "the greatest nation and fir we see the manigured lawns

During the war the news weeklies showed so much American flag that young Canadlan children got the imantagonistic, and its influx was stopped. It may be in pression that the only nation giving order to prevent any repetition of that situation at the battle to Germany was the United

> ment when, in the film version of Poter Pan. Peter bauls down the skull and crossbonos, and hoists the Stars and Strines. Imagine what would hap-Irish-American city of Boston, or the Jewish-American city of New Yorkif Poter had hauled up the Canadlan

Asheroft.-A gold brick, valued at

changed for over three centuries) scarce-Puritanical pose and look down compassionately on the NATIONAL ly one stands as it was even fifty years "sinners" in the Valley. And as for his comparison of dry farming and mining with expensive reclamation ANTHEMS ago. It may be that some of those compoprojects, involving either irrigation, or expensive drainsitions generally accepted as national age works such as Sumas Lake, they are far from being songs were not really so regarded by the peoples who convincing. For one thing must not be forgotton: The sung them, but for general purposes the impressions of farmers who occupy, reclaimed lands are asked to pay the cutside world may be taken as sufficiently accurate. "The Watch on the Rhine," for example, fifty years ago SMALL MILL PRODUCES but they are asked to assume the cost of all the mistakes was sung by every German and was to all intents and

made by ministers, government contractors and engin- purposes the National Anthem of that people. Today it the final costs exceeded the original estimates by a very sway. Where is now that grandest of all anthems, wide margin. When the day comes for the readjust-"Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning," and what ignominy has it suffered at the hands of Bolshe-Barkerville, being the proceeds of a ment of the burden the men on the land must bear, vism? Austria may still sing "Adestes Fideles," but that three-weeks' clean-up, bandling about beautiful hymn can no longer rank as it once did. "The twenty tons of ore in that time. Marsoillaise" may still be the inspiration of republican France, but it has always seemed a little too aggressive quartz mining for over thirty years, for a national hymn. America, having paid her mother states that this brick is probably the country the compliment of appropriating the air of the largest one that has over been made British Anthom, is happy to sing "My Country, 'Tis from quartz in the history of gold of Thee" to that meledy; while our Dominion seems to mining in the Cariboo. be quite undecided between "O Canada" and "The In the face of the ridicule and ad-Maple Leaf Forever," as auxiliaries to "God Save the versity for fifteen years, Mr. Arm-There is an evident embarrassment of riches strong has stuck to quartz, in and here, and this is still further augmented by the different around Barkerville.

versions which seem to be used indiscriminately. Any "I have followed the quartz lead listener who is able to gather the exact words of "O for thirty miles and every greek, Canada" from the singing of the average Canadian without exception, that cut the foraudience is entitled to much congratulation, or would fination has proved rich in gold. There reclamation of ten thousand acres of the very rich soil of Prince of Danmark," with the characters arrayed in be if he could be found. Personally, I have never yet has never been a break," Mr. Armmost attractive—and they have now a back- the Keetenay flats, it would be deeded over to them by present day costumes, may be explained (but not experience which is proving of in- the government. The average price of farm lands in cused) as a result of the operation of procedure is that part of the audience sings the words no question in his mind but that the

There is a word called "cohesion." Webster defines it as: "The act of sticking together; close union." No town ever made real progress in the way to substantial success without the get-together spirit unanimously adopted. It has rejuvenated old hulks of towns that were yawning their way into endless sleep: It has infused new life blood into the heart of commercial life and made thriving cities out of paralytic villages. Natural advantages account for

abundance. 'Is it the schools and the

churches? May their number ever in-

ical location, the character of the

country surrounding, the shipping fac-

None of these are essentials. Well

what is it that makes a town, anyway?

ple, the existence of a common bond

which causes business and social en-

emies to put aside all differences

when it comes to boosting the town.

Just one thing—the unity of the peo-

lities, the natural advantages?

crease, but they don't make a townthey only culture it. Is it the geograph-

much and prosperity cannot be built upon shifting sand, but any town with half a chance can be made to grow and expand and thrive when its citizens join with one accord in the boost-

ing program. If we ever needed anything in our vhole history, we need it now and

that thing is "cohesion." If the business interests and people generally will only "stick together" we can probably secure for Trail that new hospital and a new federal building. The board of trade should lend its voice to that of the Workmen's Committee and back the city council in its choice. Let's have a little cohesion.

BUY OKANAGAN FRUIT (Vancouver Sun.)

If the rich fruit valleys of British Columbia are ever to be worth anything to this province, the people of British Columbia's population centres must concentrate on the exclusive

But every year the cities of this province are flooded with fruit from California, Oregon and Washington. These American places buy little

If Germany can find an excuse for putting heavy import duties against foreign wheat so that Germans will

Californians have no difficulty in

American fruit from being dumped on British Columbia markets.

(Saturday Tribune). The diffusion of American moving

were in enthusiastic session and it has since been an lare, properly speaking, intended for bathing purposes, nounced that a syndicate has been organized, that stock and not for street parades. The incongruity seen in this will be sold at one hundred dollars per share, and that instance is still more glaring in the case of "Hamlet" the farmers of the Creston district are figuring on inization of the rising generation in this creasing their holdings of land. They know what it has when dress, manners and speech differed greatly from country must look to the movie in cost to reclaim certain areas of the flats located on the those of today, and it is as absurd to modernize the great part for the reason. daho side of the boundary line, and it is to be assumed dress in the Danish play as it would be to present Julius

Canada has no motion picture industry to speak of, and the British the enthusiasm with which the minister's proposal has faculty of logical thinking seems to be quite lost among product, with a few outstanding exceptions, is undeniably poor. Our been taken up. It is doubtful if there will be serious people who perpetrate these fooleries, the only alternacriticism of Mr. Pattullo's action at Creston and no one tive to that conclusion being the inference that they are theatre managers are obliged to show will be disposed to cavil should the syndicate that is actuated by a sort of Bernard Shaw perversity. It may the American product with its objectionable features.

American films, though expensively produced, contain blunders which are The American producer is very fond —in a Hollywood backyard.

parts of the province who are being forced to abandon feetly good Canadian bill is liable to find some silver out a la Valentino.

proud bird which is the emblem of "the greatest nation and fir, we see the manicured lawns forty cents on a deposit which contained eight of those saw the hero standing in the Canadian

We would like to have Darrie's com-

VALUABLE BRICK

\$700, was brought into Quesnel on Saturday by Elmor E. Armstrong of Mr. Armstrong, who has followed

The Bread Basket of the Country



That the history of the agricultural regions of the United States is full of significance for the farmers of article by Marquis James in a rethree complete crop failures in sucnomic effects and produced something like a panic in the three states primarily concerned. But, continues the writer, this misfortune had one desirable result in that it pointed out

to the farmers themselves and to the

country at large the value of mixed

sive general or diversified farming, Mr. James believes that the North-

wheat yields were astonishing. People thought this would last for ever. They even though the rainfall would last. The story one hears had reserves to fall back on. farming, as compared to the one in so many new countries was re-crop methods which had obtained up peated and believed that the "break-

The same situation existed in modified form over the Dakotas and It is easy to be wise after the event and the moral to the above

to that time. The depression demons- ing" and cultivation of the native is that there has been a turnover trated the necessity for a change in sod works a permanent increase in not only in farming methods but in farming methods and in adopting a the precipitation. Government weath- farmers. The 100-day wheat farmer policy of more extensive and inten- er records fail to support this con- the dentists and soda clerks—have tention. But this and many other largely given place to agriculturists things were lost sight of in the heywestern States solved their problems.

For a time, says Mr. James, prior to the large successive failures, the Everybody had money. Credit was wheat growers enjoyed a period of uninterrupted prosperity. They were wheat-growers, but not all of them were failures in a row—1917, 1918 and were farmers. In an official survey 1919. The previously apple rain millet alfalfa and flax have been in millet alfalfa. were farmers. In an official survey by callings of the inhabitants of the bench country, one finds in one township, cobblers, bookkeepers, actresses, a school-teacher, Y.M.C.A. a desperate fix. Banks had to lend wheat fails, as it sometimes must, and secretaries, dentists, motormen and more money after each failure to an one township, cobblers, bookkeepers, a desperate fix. Banks had to lend wheat fails, as it sometimes must, there is something else to fall back secretaries, dentists, motormen and more money after each failure to en- there is something else to fall back soda-water dispensers—not pursuing able the farmer to put in another their regular vocations, but farm-crop in the hope that the proceeding or, perhaps, it is better to say, ings would cover earlier, as well as dian West who are succeeding are

INCREASE IN WATER SUPPLY IS DISCUSSED

والويوب عوووهي والدالي ووالع والمحودة والمحودة والمعارض والمعارف للقامة والقار المتحفظة فالمقطقة فالماحات المستسن

Councillor Williams Urges Opinion of Engineer on This Matter

WOULD CUT DOWN YEAR'S ESTIMATES

So That Tax Rate Would Not Be Increased Despite Expenditure

Penticton, Aug. 13. meeting on Friday evening Councillor once kings' food. Williams moved that the Reeve Kirkpatrick appoint two from the municip WHY GREEN APPLES al council to confer with the Irrigation Association at its next meeing with a view to discussing measures to secure an increased water supply for

both domestic use and irrigation. Mr. Williams re-iterated his previous stand that on the recommenda-

\$8,000 per year in order not to in to develop sugar. crease the taxes.

beauty standpoint while also irrigationists needed more water.

knew the growers were behind them. Reeve Kirkpatrick said that there ere reports from different engineers n the office which could be consid-

Councillors Lochore and Williams were appointed to discuss the matter with the Irrigation Association.

BIG STURGEON

Explanation of Peculiar gathered by humans. Lack of Trout in Cariboo Lake

Williams Lake, B.C., Aug. 8.-For trout were found in the lake. Other continue if apples are picked and similar bodies of water in the vicinity stored at this stage.

let contain fish in abundance in and out of season and the absence of trout in the lake seemed inexplicable.

The mystery, however, is beginning to find an explanation in the minds of the residents here. It is now discovered that huge fish, presumably sturgeon, dwell in the lake waters, no fewer than ten of these fish, measuring from ten to fifteen feet each, were seen playing in the water as the sun was setting the other evening, and five carloads of people were stopped on Thursday as they passed along the lake shore by the presence of a large school of these huge fish near the outlet where they appeared to be eating all the trout that moved out

of the stream into the lake. There are no boats on the lake, but a few are preparing to build or buy boats for the sport of catching a stur geon, and if they don't bite or can be speared, a few of the cowboys are vowing to lasso them, and by the time Vancouver Board of Trade makes its next visit they may have the additional thrill of seeing a cowboy or cowgirl lasso a real wild sturgeon and At the adjourned municipal council have a slice for supper of what was

ARE NOT SWEET

Nature's Way of Protecting a Federal bond.

Fruit Coveted by Children tion of an expert engineer the rate-payers would endorse a bylaw ensur-ing them a sufficient supply of water. be bitter and puckery while it is that some such legislation would grow on eating it, is sour and inclined to that some such legislation would grow on eating it, is sour and out of the Duncan Report as the conshould be pared so that the tax rate unpleasant to the taste? It is a de-sensus of opinion is unanimous as to for 1926 should not be increased. It vice of nature to protect the seed con- the first question and we think the was brought out that on this basis cealed within the fruit until it can be future safety of the shippers depends should the cost of development be properly ripened. Few animals eat on having brokers established that are \$100,000 it would be necessary to cut the green fruit very greedily, and entirely independent of jobbing condown the expenses of the town by birds will let it alone until it begins cerns. In a real estate deal it is illegal

Councillor Williams stated that an apple is likely to make its devotee ill, is in substance what happens in the increased water supply would certain which protects the tree from further case of the jobber owned broker. He is y make the town look better from a raids. The apple remains green and acting for the shipper and paid broksour until the tiny seeds have devel- erage for this service and at the same oped to nearly their full size and time he is paid and controlled in part Councillor Lochore said he would have turned brown. As every kid by the jobbers, who own his brokernot favor the proposition unless he knows, the seeds of the green apple age concern. Such system is wrong in are white until it has started to ripen. principle. Until the seeds reach the mature stage the development of sugar in the ing in respect to marketing B.C. crops. apple which gives it its delicious fla- The Independents and Associated vor does not begin. Once the seeds shippers, while agreeing on many

> that it is ripe and ready to the distributing it. We think it folly to start a broker-And to go farther with the process, some outside agency doesn't take the apple away from the tree it falls to the ground to be taken away inside the stomachs of animals or to be

The green apple has its use, however, in cookery. It makes fine pies, picked not too green, of course, but when it has attained full size and is just starting the sugarizing process. many years it has been a mystery to It also is excellent for jelly and apple people around Williams Lake that no sauce in this stage. The ripening will

TO AGREE UPON FRUIT BROKERS

Associated and Independents Have Not Yet Settled Issue

FRUIT COMMISSIONER FORWARDS WARNING

Majority Support of Growers Must be Given to Bring Success

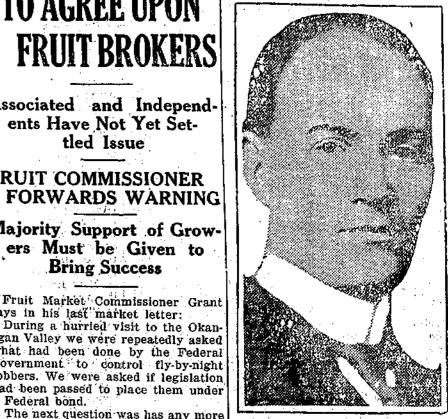
Fruit Market Commissioner Grant says in his last market letter: During a hurried visit to the Okanagan Valley we were repeatedly asked what had been done by the Federal Government to control fly-by-night jobbers. We were asked if legislation had been passed to place them under

been made to make jobber owned The green apple, chief enemy of the brokers illegal. We have not heard of for an agent to accept a commission As a further protection, the green from both buyer and seller and this

We notice a serious situation arishave filled out and thickened and the things of importance, have not seen a few foxes as a part of his live stock. shell has turned to its dark brown fit to come together in the matter In Prince Edward Island there were color, the formation of sugar is rapid. of brokers controlled by them. The recently 448 fox farms, and the num-At the same time the apple begins shippers of B.C. cannot control their to take on its rosy cheeks to announce marketing by lining up with separate that it is ripe and ready for distribu- distribution owned by opposed inter-

> age concern owned by growers unless the great majority of growers are

Favors Canadian Minister to U.S.



Sir Robert Falconer, president of Toronto University, is leading agitation for the appointment of a Canadian minister to Washington. He wants Canada recognized as a power in its own right, and avers that she should be consulted in the arbitration of the troubles of small nations in the western hemisphere, a matter the U.S. has always reserved for itself.

prepared to support it. This support has not been given and there is only one thing can happen to a house divided against itself.

An observant citizen said the other day that he would not be surprised if farmer in these provinces would have ber may since have been increased. In 1920 there were 42 fox farms in Ontario and today 494.—St. John (N. .) Telegraph-Journal.

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

President Makes Important Announcement at Vernon-Not to Be Satisfied With Kelowna Branch and Spur to Lumby.

ductivity of the Okan gan Country pices the luncheon was held, took fic, and he desired that the traffic shipments of all kinds and express, was a peoples line and supporting it and out freight. might reduce taxes, but because it gave the service desired. They intended not only to carry their steel to Kel- kinds for tourists, he stated that the owna, but to provide an adequate lake service, and to reach out for all branch line was greater than the enthe traffic they could attract to that tire population of British Columbia line, whether water-borne or land at the time Sir John A. Macdonald

Will be on Highway The chairman had said that they were in a byway of the country but monstrated his knowledge of 'scrip-The difficulty with the C.N.R. system exhibition there, "Eat More Fruit." was that so much of it had been built the speaker expressed his conv ahead of population to promote settle- tion of the justification of their action and white, for the color question was need was to secure the appointment of a minister of immigration who would co-ordinate the efforts of the various other's toes. He looked forward to visleast once a year.

new C.N.R. Kamloops-Kelowna branch made the acquaintance of Kelowna business men at a complimentary luncheon tendered the distinguished guest in the Aquatic Club pavilion here today. The party, which is under the guidance of Mr. Grote Stirling, luncheon witnessed a miniature regat- much more efficient service would be ta with rowing, swimming and diving given by having the railhead at of the orchards.

joy at having as their guest the presi- increase for the new road. dent of the C.N.R.; who, he felt sure, Major Graham Bell. deputy minister

Vernon, Aug. 6.—Sir Henry Thorn-the Okanagan as a feeder for the ton, speaking at a dinner given him main lines of Canada's great railway. by the Vernon Board of Trade, said he Mr. A. G. McCosh, president of the had always heard much of the pro-Board of Trade, under whose ausbut he never realized its possibilities the opportunity, while extending an until he saw it that afternoon. The official welcome, to point out the C.N.R. had put considerable money in great tonnage which would be tapped there, not for philanthropic reasons, by the new line, Kelowna alone in the but because they desired to get traf- last year having, exclusive of L.C.L. should be given them, not because it a total of over two thousand cars in

Serves Large Population

After mentioning the sport of all population to be served by the new promised them a transcontinental řailway.

Sir Henry, in rising to ceply, dewith the coming of the C.N.R. steel ture by a deduction proving Kelthey would be put upon a highway, owna to be the site of the original by means of which they would be able Garden of Eden. This line of thought to ship out their products to all parts was introduced by the singing at the of the globe, for the Canadian Mer luncheon of the song which made chant Marine would be at their ser-vice to market that produce overseas time of the British Columbia fruit

The speaker expressed his convicment and to make it pay they must in coming into the valley, and anticisecure the immigration of all they pated heavy traffic. He assured his could get of those who were suitable audience that the Canadian National give that character of service which not wanted in Canada. The urgent Railways as an institution was out to give that character of service which will get the business. Speaking of the Canadian National Railway, Sir Henry agencies now treading on one, an announced that, while gross earnings had decreased nine millions in the iting them in that valley in future at first six months of the current year the expenses had likewise decreased and to a much greater amount, ap-Kelowna, Aug. 7.—Coming in just a few miles ahead of the steel of the new CNR Kemloons Volume of the land to felt assumed the felt assumed to the steel of the new CNR Kemloons Volume of the lands he felt assumed to the steel of the new CNR Kemloons Volume of the lands he felt assumed to the steel of the new CNR Kemloons Volume of the lands are the steel of the new CNR Kemloons Volume of the lands are the steel of the new CNR Kemloons Volume of the steel of the lands are the steel of the new CNR Kemloons Volume of the steel of the st will show the greatest net earnings line, Sir Henry Thornton and party of any year in the history of the road as a separate entity.

Vast Field Opened

Mr. Grote Stirling, M.P., said that at last the man, the hour and Kelowna had met—and while good service had M.P., motored from Vernon, and after been given through steamer service, a events. Then then visited the fruit Kelowna, and, as Mr. McCosh had packing and canning district and some stated in his address, the extra tonnage going in this year, approximately In we'coming Sir Henry Thornton, 10,000 tons, and which would be in-Mayor Sutherland referred to the creased each year as new land for thirteen years of waiting for the merly inaccessible to transportation Bumper Grain Crop Is Proroad, and the great and very real was cultivated, would afford a vast

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

place at the Union church, Peachland, and pink sweet peas. One end of specimens of potatoes and sweet corn on August 6, at 10:30 a.m., when Jean the table was presided over by the are arriving from Brooks, Alta. Alexandria, only daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Will. Dryden, became the bride of Wilfred Laurier Moffat of Vernon. Rev. T. A. Sadler performed the ceremony among a vast profusion of flowers, beautifully and tastefully arranged by the Ladies' Aid of the church. The "Bridal March" was played by Miss Betty Buchanan. Mr. Cecil Phillips filled the role of best man, while Mr. H. E. McCall acted as usher. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked very sweet in a gown of white georgette, with court train of embroidered satin. Her veil was kept in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of carnations and Mrs. Sadler, Miss Betty Buchanan. Mrs. C. J. Kay of Vancouver, aunt of the bride. In the market. We think it is a mistake to ship cants by express, especially when under-ripe as by the bime they are fit to sell, ordinary freight would land them here. We understand that the B. C. canteloupe crop is large this year and of good quality.

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Miss Florence lone the happy couple left en to the coast, where the honey to sell, ordinary freight would land they will reside in Vernon. The guests, which included only relations and of good quality.

Field tomatoes and cucumfers from B.C. B.C. Bings and Lamberts, we notice considerable coarse stuff in both cases which would be corrected as an and Miss Myrtle Keating of Peach plums are about over. Straight cars of Italian Prunes and Apples, Imp. Wealthy, per bu.

Field tomatoes and canteloupes happened their appearance on the market. We think it is a mistake to ship cants by express, especially when under-ripe as by the bime they are fit.

Sc. C. canteloupe crop is large this year and of good quality.

Field tomatoes and canteloupes happened to ship with the Mrs. C. Mrs. Wm. Dryden, became the bride was attended to by Mrs. C. J. Kay of have made their appearance on the prices: attired very becomingly in a gown of display. robin's egg blue crepe de chine with white trimmings and picture hat to match. She carried a bouquet of Betty Buchanan, the organist, was flames. also the recipion of a bar-pin from the groom. During the signing of the register Miss Olive Ripley of Vernon sang with great feeling "The Happiness of the Flowers." Following the second of the Flowers." ceremony a wedding breakfast was given at the home of the bride's parents. In the centre of the large table where the covers were laid, was the three-tier wodding cake, and the de land.

groom's gift, a pearl bar-pin. Miss are still working to control the B.C. Plums, Greengage, flat

> On Wednesday evening last Mrs. Wash, Plums, Tragedy, crate Galletley came in by boat to visit Wash. Plums, Italian, flat, friends here. She returned Saturday

ber are spending a few days in Peach-

NARAMATA.

Mr. Wheeler of Summerland was ing the fifth Sunday in the month.

The Mulford house on the north beach has been rented temporarily by Mr. G. W. Weaver of Penticton, Big Game More Plentiful in Chesaw and Mrs. Weaver and family are spending the month of August here.

The Misses Rochford of Selkirk, Man., left on Monday morning for their home, after several weeks' visit to Mr. W. S. Young and family.

their way to the prairies.

The Girl Guides held a beach party on Thursday evening, the programme including bathing in the lake, sing-ing, and the enjoyment of a light of a light with the exception of Monday night the province means greater prosection. With the exception of Monday night the province means greater prosection of Monday night the province means greater province means gr

with her an adopted daughter.

Apparently the extension of the government wharf, as arranged last year, will soon be begun, part of the necessary materials having been de-

Many extra men were called on Sunday to fight the fire north of the railway track, it being reported out of hand for the time.

At the Anglican service on Sunday, the Rev. H. A. Solly preached on "The Transfiguration." The an-them was "I am Alpha and Omega,"

Fires are still raging in the vicints B.C. Crabapples, Transparents,

morning by auto to her home.

Languedoc. An evening service was announced for Sunday, Aug. 80, be-

(Stainer), the organist being Mrs.

BEAR CAUSES RUNAWAY

bear that has been prowling around Tomatoes, B.C., per crate the Jas. Henson place in the Chesaw Tomatoes, B.C., Green crate district for some time, made its ap- Onions, B.C., per ton Miss Florric Lyons and brothers frightened a team of horses that Mr. box Stanley and Arnold spent a few days Housen was driving to a wagen, Corn, B.C., per dec. .. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Lyons on causing them to run away, according to word received by the Gazotte from Chesaw.

Big game appears to be more was a civic heliday. plentiful in the Okanogan this year. The market since upper.

plentiful in the Okanogan this year and on two or three occasions lately the or a visit to the coast, bringing three weeks are three to be more was a color to be more was a color to the coast, bringing three weeks are three weeks at \$1.75 and Pears, Bartletts, wrapped, call three weeks are three weeks at \$1.00. B.C. Transfrom a visit to the coast, bringing three wooks ago a boar killed a calf parents are softening quick and reand badly wounded a cow belonging quire speedy selling. These are offer-Pears, Bulk to W. M. Smith on Palmer mounded at \$2.35 to \$2.50.

THORNTON TO PRINCE RUPERT

Vancouver, Aug. 13,-8ir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways and partly of officials, who spent several days on the coast, left on Wednesday night by steamer for Prince Rupert,

KEEPING UP WITH THE NEIGHBOR'S KIDS



B. C. CANTS ARE **NOW IN CALGARY** FRUIT MARKET

Tomatoes and Cucumbers Reach Prairie in Large Quantities

HARVESTING HAS **BEEN COMMENCED**

mised, Says Fruit Commissioner

(Market Bulletin No. 10 by J. A. Grant, market commissioner, Calgary,

Weather remains favorable to ripening a bumper crop. Harvesting has started at several points. Country and city business continues good.

Local grown vegetables are offered A pretty but quiet wedding took corations surrounding it were mauve now governing the market, some fine

B.C. Apples, Duchess, Transparents, crate, \$2.00 to ..

B.C. Plums, Sugar, flat B.C. Plums, Peach crate, \$1.75 to 2.00 Onions, imp., Y. Danver, Wash. Plums, Tragedy, crate 2.50 Standard, cwt. \$1,80 to Wash, Pears, Bartlett, Fancy

box, \$4.25 to Masters Raymond and Murray Bar. B.C. Tomatoes, Field, crate \$1.75 to B.C. Cucumbers, Field, box,

75c to ... B.C. Onions, sack (cwt.), per lb. B.C. Onions, Pickling, box B.C. Celery, crate, per lb. B.C. Carrots, sack, per lb. B.C. Beets, sack, per lb. B.C. Cabbage, crate, per lb. B.C. Peppers, box, per lb.

Changes in B.C. Prices Since Last

Week Pears, B.C., Bartlett, per box Pears, B.C., Bartlett, C. Grade. Oroville, Aug. 8.—A huge black Pears, B.C., Bartlett, Jumble box ..

> EDMONTON Edwonton, Aug. 5.—The weather sumer. Successful agriculture within At Dunsmuir we decided to tank up with the exception of Monday night the province means greater prosperity and were amazed at the lack of act-

A few blackborries and raspborries Peaches, Elbertas coming in, sell for what they are Apricots, Moorpark worth and according to condition.

Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—Ilusiness on the Plums, Caviota and Wixon Winnipeg market has been extremely Plums, Tragedy and Santa good for this past week. The weather has been very warm which makes the Cherries, Merciles, 4-lb crate 2.75 consumption of fruit and vegetables Raspborries, crate ...

Cross Continent By Bug

it through Oleum, where the huge refineries are, to the ferry. Here we

Alexandria, only daughter of Mr. and bride's mother, while the other end B.C. blueberries and canteloupes lowing are the current wholesale

Onions, B.C., Yellow, Sample, ner cwt. ... Tomatoes, Ont., 11 qts. 2.00 Blueberries, Ont., 11 qts. ... 2.15 Potatoes, Man., new, cwt. 1.65 Cabbage, Imp., new, per doz.95 1.40 Cauliflower, Man., new, per doz. 1.50

Car arrivals from August 1st to 5th -B.C., 1 peaches, 2 apples; Imported, 2 apples, 1 melons, 1 tomatoes, 8 4.50 mixed fruits, 2 peaches, 1 plums, 2 pears, 1 canteloupes, 1 cucumbers.

VANCOUVER PRODUCE Vancouver, Aug. 5.-The weather, Juring the last wook, has been gener- "Leodocia." It was so fine to be back ally fine and warm apparently ideal among the tall timbers and scenery 1.50 for fruit and fresh vegetable consump again that we kept on going and fin-.06 tion and the demand for these par- ally stopped at a little camp in the .04 ticular products has been very good, canyon maintained by a lone gas sta-The California importations of pears tion, and amid the pines, and with no plums, prunes and peaches that have tent above us, we lay down to a real been arriving to present date are night's sleep in mountain air. about at an end, and shipments from Wonatchee and Yakima, Wash., which Wenatchee and Yakima, Wash., which have commenced to arrive may be expected to supply the market during the coming wook. Local apples are in 2.50 evidence, mostly Yellow Transparents and Duchess, the latter as cookers 1.50 Field tomatoes mostly from Washing. 1.50 and Duchess, the latter as tenders 1.00 Field tomatoes mostly from Washing1.50 Ton are having quite a run, but our 55.00 Okanagan crop should take their place in a few days. Provided prices are reasonable and quality, grade, etc.

1.25 To are reasonable and quality, grade, etc.

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1.26 To are reasonable and quality, grade, etc. .85 good, the B.C. products should be give covered penk presented a protty pic-

on proference by both dealer and con- ture.

Wash. Plums, Ponch, Climax and

Maynard

dry hills coming down into the water Having breakfasted, we packed up with the beautiful wooded slopes of and soon were on the road again "The Narrows," but for fear we might carrying with us numerous souvenirs have a Californian reader, we will not of our night's repose in the way of carry the contrast to our conclusions. bug bites and delicate aroma. For They docked us at Vallejo, and soon tunately we were both in the same we reached Napa Junction. Here we state, otherwise it would have been left the main highway, and after a intolerable. From San Leandro to five-mile run arrived in Napa, a pretty Oakland we found continuous resi- little town in a pretty valley. Our dences and business sections, and objective in this case was to look up Oakland appeared to be an immense our old scoutmaster, Mr. Zimmerman, place, though it was horribly smoky and his family. None of us who were at the time. We had quite a job get-lucky enough to be at the Osoyoos and packing h ting out, since we followed the direct and Miller Point camps under his quantities daily.

tions of a policeman, but a garage guidance will ever forget him or them man soon put us on the right road. It was a surprised "Hilda" who burst Berkeley was next, and here we in through the doorway at our prolonged lett, pear movement in this district by addressing the Department of spected the University of California, knocking, and we couldn't have blam. They are coming in in fair quantity Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-To us the country was rather disaped her if she had mistaken us for and would probably be in better shape ernment Agent, pointing as we had expected some tramps. We spent a most enjoyable if left for another week on the trees. Records will thing decidedly different. It was couple of days there, but all good country such as the Okanagan would things must come to an end, and so ly heavy, they are of fair size, but the purposes, and which is not timberbe minus trees and lake, and decided after a cheery goodbye and good luck, color is not good. ly warm. At Rodeo the road strikes from them, we again took up our

Saturday, June 27. It was about 7 a.m. when we were

minutes ride. They certainly do gested it we were laughed at, and ises to be a considerable volume of vision, in which the land applied for in abundance. Local new potatoes are things right in California. Here we told it never rained in California. could not help contrasting the bare, There was also quite a fog hanging indications the shipments should total forms, copies of which can be obaround, so it was really quite cool driving. But as we drew away from the sea things began to change, and before long we were once again in a dry valley with the California sun beaming down on us. For miles the country kept flat and the valley many miles wide, this being the lower end of the Sacramento valley. For seventy miles out of Williams we paralleled the Southern Pacific Railway and the trains made us look as though we were standing still, though we were travelling our best to get to the mountains as the lower Sacramento is no Arctic circle. Mixed farming seems 4.50 to be the favorite pastime through this section of country.

From Red Bluff on the country assumed a more hilly aspect and at 5.00 Redding we struck the real, honest to goodness mountains with trees 'n everything. They looked so good that after supper we kept on going and though the continuous paved highway seemed to have disappeared, the gravelled surface was quite good in spite of construction work being carried on. It was brilliant moonlight night and

we had a gorgeous trip winding through the Sacramento river canyon. The streams through here were apparently centres of interest during the gold rush of the late "forties." Red Bluff, it appears, gets its name from the fact that although gold was plentiful in the three adjacent districts there was none there. Formerly it boasted the alluring name of

Sunday, June 28 We were up bright and early this

ivity, only to realize that it was Sunday morning. When, however, the

fire bell rang and a fire engine snorted down the street, we got a great kick out of watching the inhabitants tumbling out in fine style and the town was roully quite awake. Howover, it was only a falso alarm, so we carried on. We passed along the foot of Mount Shasia and it seemed hard to realize it was so high, as the snow seemed to come right down close to us. We took a snap of it but most of the picture appears to be advertising "Alber's Finp-jack Flour." A few more bill-boards in that part of the country and the scenery will be for aviators only. From Yroka we followed first the Shasta and then the Klamath river over a fine gravelled

home, and as we dropped into Ash- looking very favorable and the yield land, Oregon, we felt we were back in promises to be very good.

British Columbia. Here we tried our DISTRICT NO. 4, WEST KOOTENAY best to find the registrar in order to announce our arrival in Oregon and receive permission to continue, but and rain is badly needed throughout being Sunday he was either sleeping this district.
in or at church. Being generous, we Raspberrie

assumed the latter. In Medford, however, we found a registrar, and so we added another ornament to our windshield. The country through this section was very pretty, rolling and mountainous, and we passed through several fine canyons. At Winchester we crossed the north Fork of the Umpqua river and paralleled the Willamette into Eugene, where the University of Oregon is situated. This is a beautiful little town and quite caught our fancy. We camped this night at Junction City, using the extreme edge of the muni-cipal park as headquarters, but the size. railway also passed its extreme edge

We were rather annoyed after to help out field crops but rain breakfast when a neighboring tourist had lost a dog and inferred someone had taken him. We politely told him about cleaned up by the end of that even if his dog was worth pinching he could see that we didn't have it hanging with the spare tire and that was the only available space we had. Finally he was convinced his "purp" was not with us, and went elsewhere. We now left the main highway, although we still travelled on pavement, and progressed through a large, jam, but I think perhaps the narrow but of good quality. streets had a lot to do with it, and! Apples are only making fair growth after buzzing around the city for a now, but should be of good size by the while, we took the interstate bridge time they are ready to pick, and were soon safe in Vancouver,

(To be Concluded Next Week)

APPLES ARE

Bartlett Pears Are Now Moving From Penticton in Fair Quantity

Kelowna, August 5th: Though the weather continues dry pples are sizing well in most or-

Transparent crabs are being shippears will commence in a few days. The movement of vegetables is increasing. Semi-ripes and cannery to poses. matoes are coming to the canneries and packing houses, in increasing lations' regarding pre-emptions is

Penticton, August 5th: The movement of Wealthies is fair long land sultable for

air quantity.

Oliver, August 5th: This week will see the first shiparound 12,000 crates.

Keremeos, August 5th:

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Creston, August 3rd: The weather continues hot and dry

Raspberries are over for this season and there are no local Blackberries

this year. Cucumbers are coming in in larger numbers, and it is expected that tomatoes will be on the market in an-

other week. Early apples are being shipped in small quantities. These are going out as cookers, and possibly mixed cars may be moving by the end of next

Wealthies are a fair size and showing a little color. McIntosh are still growing and promise to be a good

Kootenay and Arrow Lakes, Aug. 5: and one train took all the joy out of life by shunting up and down all over the week-end with light to heavy through the night.

The weather was somewhat cooler over the week-end with light to heavy through the night. showers on Saturday the 1st inst. In some places the rain was sufficient to help out field crops but rain is

The Raspberry crop will be just about cleaned up by the end of this week, as well as the Sour cherries. Peach plums and Triumph peaches are moving out from the Kootenay. Most of the peaches coming from the Lower Arrow Lakes.

The first mixed car of fruit will move out from the district this week the car being assembled at Nelson. wide, tertile valley to Corvallis, where The shipment season for apples will we took in the Oregon agricultural be about ten days ahead of last year. college at the earnest request of all Some very fine corn crops are to be the inhabitants we met. Finally we seen growing in the Kootenay this pushed on through the same fertile year. The weather has been very favcountry until we dropped into Port orable for this crop under irrigation, land down a most beautiful drive. We The second crop of alfalfa has been managed to get into a dandy traffic harvested. The crop was very light

It is hoped that all those who throw rubbish by the wayside continue their vandalism by carrying home great bunches of poison ivy.—Boston Trans-

SIZING WELL SYNOPSIS OF LAND **ACT AMENDMENTS**

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed. Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention ped. Wealthy apples and Bartlett to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural pur-

Full information concerning regugiven in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of This week saw the start of the Bart- which can be obtained free of charge

Records will be granted covering land; i.e., carrying over 5,000 board Bradshaw plums are coming in in feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre east of that

Apprications for pre-emptions are crossed the Carquinez Straits to the ready to go and it was cloudy enough ment of canteloupes from the Oliver to be addressed to the Land Comtune of seventy-five cents for a six to look like rain, but when we sug district for this season. There prom missioner of the Land Recording Di-"Cants" this year and from present is situated, and are made on printed

tained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for The tomato crop at Keremeos is five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt

PURCHASE Applications are received for pur-

chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

HOMESITE LEASES Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and

land has been surveyed. LEASES "For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company.

GRAZING Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazinz districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free pormits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten

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WM. RITCHIE

NEWS FROM PENTICTON

local girl's baseball camp, the Oliver girls have organized a team and will contest any titles which the Penticton girls hold in a series of games to take place shortly. Oliver never likes to be behind Penticton in anything, above all in sports and when the Penticton girls organized their team the Oliver girls betook themselves to similar thoughts and set about the formation of their team. Now comes the word that they feel ready and fit to tackle anything and so they will play hosts to the Penticton girls on the 20th of August. The second game will take place at Penticton on the 27th, and everybody wants to turn out and root for Penticton. The soccer practises will in future

take place at the Recreation Grounds on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock according to members of the executive committee who have been appointed to look after the soccer interests in Penticton. This committee is composed of Mr. R. Lyon, president; Mr. J. M. Crookston, secretary-treasurer; and Messrs. H. Pierce, A. Frazer and G. Corbishley. Everything, including the formation and selection of teams will be in their hands, in fact they will be the absolute Czars of local soccer. The last practise held on Friday evening was attended by a still large number than turned out the week before and all in all soccer appears to be in for a flourishing season. Kelowna are anxious for games to keep them in trim for the Robertson Cup hunt. They usually have to go all the way to Merritt or Kamloops for games and the expenses have proven too heavy to undertake often. The selection committee are to choose a No. 1 and No. 2 teams as well as Junior and High School squads.

Mr. H. J. Whimster informs the Herald that the cemetry committee is completing plans for the installation of the Skinner system of overhead irrigation which will allow plotholders to plant permanent plants with the assurance that they will be well watered. This system of watering is made. by running pipes with small holes in them strung around the cemetry, the water being disbursed over all plots simultaneously when it is turned on. Plotholders are being circularized regarding the proposition.

Word has been received locally that the strike in the Newcastle coal group at Drumheller has been settled and that shipments of coal are now available to local dealers.

ing and evening. This plan has been followed several times before in the form the new Presbytery of the Unitsummer months and has always been will be attended by Rev. J. Fergusson ness opening. He reports thing as evening, Trinity; Aug. 23; morning Trinity, evening St. Andrews; Aug. 30, ning, St. Andrews.

Generous thanks are due to Mr. Turner of Turner greenhouses, who donated several plots of plants for triangle of bloom inside the cemetry

Two more silver trophy cups are now on display at the Johnston Hardware, the latest two being cups donated by Mr. Johnston himself, and are There is a large, handsome trophy annual competition in the Penticton Junior Baseball League and won this season by Manager "Mike", Robb's said. "Shelks". Both cups are very handsome works engraved with the name of the donor and the purpose for which they are donated and will serve to stimulate interest in their respective sports. This makes four cups ware, two by Mr. Johnston himself was difficulty in getting unwilling cul- refereed at the Okanagan School and the other two by the A. G. Spalding Bros. Sporting goods firm, both of which are for baseball.

Old Sol's warm smile during the last few days certainly has kept the temperature of the lake at an even level. Beginning with the 24th of July the temperature of the lake water, as taken at the Aquatic Club at noon every day, has not dropped below 77 degrees. During this stretch the water remained at a temperature of 80 for first two of August. To have the hibition. The local team is composed water at this temperature for four days somewhat of an uncommon occurence although it has happened be and Alfred Bowbrick who will particfore. Last year the water barely reached 80 and did not stay there long. side the water may again rise that idual competition. A Summerland high for on Tuesday it was 79.

Two members of the Vancouver and Lillian Hunt. Amatour Swimming Club passed through Ponticton on their way to know that "Wasps' Villago," which weeks past the Kolowna regatta on Tuesday was erected under Lakeshore Drive afternoon. It is the policy of the sidewalk without a permit, has been V.A.S.C. to encourage as much as destroyed. The heroism of the attack- ver on Wednesday morning's train. possible the sport of swimming in all ing party, who, without even an amparts of the province and for the bulance, assaulted and destroyed

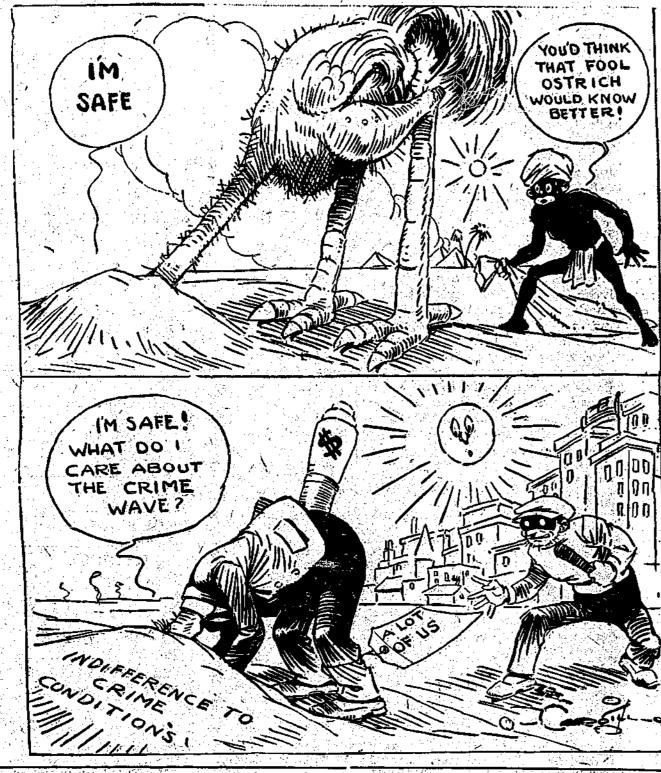
The fire department answered a onll to Kilwinning Avo., on Monday afternoon when a bush fire was started nour one of the gardens and caused some anxiety to the people of the neighborhood. The blaze was subdued without difficulty before any damage was occasioned, the engine being out about an hour.

The municipal council on Friday night endersed the payment of \$71,63 upper end of Lakeshere owing to the ton along the way is shown by the ed in Penticion Wednesday morning to C. G. Roberts for his work in place activities of beavers who destroyed slogan painted on the side of his car: ing roofs on the sholters at the camp- several of the trees before their activ- "Pentieton, the best but in D.C." site. The Girls' baseball team was ittes were discovered. granted permission to use the recrea tion grounds on Thursday and charge an admission foo of 25c.

The municipal council on Friday day. The water pressure was good. night favorably considered the request of the Parks Board that the collection of the Parks Board that the collection of the play the Oliver girls at the South-spent Monday in town the guest of the Parks Board that the collection of the play the Oliver girls at the South-spent Monday in town the guest of Mrs. Rebb, South Penticton.

At its annual meeting last night the baseball executive appointed the following as trustees of the Spalding B.C. who has been visiting with Mrs. Was referred to Councillor Williams, chairman of the fire committee, for as victors in the Southern Okanagan baseball series; J. C. Berry, Pentic-morning's train.

According to reports reaching the Haven't We Awarded the "Dumbell" Championship a Trifle Hastily?



Next Tuesday at Kelowna there will ton; Dr. Andrews, Summerland; and be held an event of special interest Provincial Constable McDonald, Olito members of the United Church of ver. Col. H. H. Cockshutt of plow fame and Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario will pay a brief visit to Penticton on Friday when he will be the last Presbyterian Church in Church and also the Province of the Province of Ontario will pay a brief visit to Penticton on Friday when he will meet of the Prophytorian Church in Church to Penticton on Friday when he will meet of the Presbyterian Church in team. Considerable interest has been the district. The two meetings will be cockshutt, who is accompanied by his family, is now also a director of the clistrict in regard to the separtion of the initial exhibition. Canadian Pacific Railway.

Of the district in regard to the separ large tion.

The services in St. Andrews' and ate churches will be prepared for tion. The services in St. Andrews' and ate cnurches will be prepared for Another band concert has been antinity Churches will be combined for union. The two meeting will then be nounced for Friday evening. bers of the two will meet together to The first session of the British Col-

morning, St. Andrews, evening Trin. Public Works in the Dominion Govern- of the club is to acquire land immedity; Sept. 6th, morning, Trinity, eve ment passed through Penticton on lately and it is now understood that Saturday in a private car on his way to the coast. He stated to The Herald been made. that there did not appear to be a that there did not appear to be a Mr. J. E. Price, of this town, wishes widespread demand for an election us to state that he is not the John He will pass through Penticton again Price who figured in an advertisement tends to forget all about the troubles on his way back to Ottawa.

couver in October.

The Police Commission took no action upon a resolution of the Pentic- Cal., is visiting at the home of Mrs. already won for the season of 1925. picnic to be held on the Sunday preceding Labor Day, it being stated that Wednesday morning from a short trip There is a large, handsome trophy no definite plans had been made for to Rossland and Trail, among the members of the Penticton among the members of the Penticton Commissioner Foley-Bennett took ex-Gun Club and won this year by Dr. Commissioner Foley-Bennett took exMcGregor while the second cup is for resolution "We are always always always are always and the nesday morning for the Coast where resolution. "We are always pleased to he will spend his vacation. have our American friends visit us as they are to have us visit them," he

with the municipal council.

to expire on August 31st for the pur non if possible for him to be present, house at the parsonage. chase of fire truck and apparatus and Stirling siren was decided upon by

Agricultural Instructor Robinson is they will compete with others in the end. While here they spent some time J. Ferguson Millar. competition on Friday. Jack Coates of Penticton, will take part in the indivteam will also take part, the members

Our citizens , will be relieved to the brightest pages in the history of for several days this wook, during our town,-(Cont.)

Penticton, and R. J. McDougall of journeyed to near McCulloch, Vancouver, returned on Wednesday from a fishing trip to the McCullough

t necessary to place protective har- trip to the Coast by motor on Monday riors around the young trees at the That Mr. Roe intends to boost Pentic-

The fire department extinguished a brush fire on the Ferest Brook Drive for England where he will visit his subdivision without trouble on Tues- father at Bristol. night favorably considered the re- Penticton Girle' Baseball team are Mrs. S. Hawthorne of Ok, Falls,

large numbers for the initial exhibitare visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brown

be taken by the Rev Mr. Millar of Millar, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse and two rather dull in the boundary town since be taken by the Rev Mr. Millar of laymen who have yet to be appointed. The dry squad made its last raid. St. Andrews and the second two by The first session of the British Col. The local golf club has been negotiathe Rev. Mr. Whitehouse of Trinity. The first session of the British Col-ting for some time with the purpose The places of meeting will be as fol-lows: Aug. 16th, morning, St. Andrews couver in October. land on the property of Mrs. Munson Hon. Dr. J. H. King, Minister of having been considered. The intention a number of attractive offers have

in the last issue.

Mr. Sid Wigmore, of Redwood City,

Mr. Bentley Dodds returned or

Mr. Thos, Atherson left on Wed-

Mr. Bentham of Vancouver was in At a meeting of the Police Commis- and Wednesday in connection with a few weeks at the Hotel Incola. sion on Friday night, Chief Venus the soccer football club which is bebrought up the matter of moving the ing started in Penticton, Mr. Bentham' local jail next to the municipal offices is a representative of the Spalding prits into the building particularly at Track Meet and also officiated at one Groh, Young street. night. The matter was referred to or two baseball games. Mr. Pierce, Reove Kirkpatrick to be taken up manager of the Girl's baseball team

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sampson of the municipal council on Friday night. Oroville and grand-daughter Miss Olivo Balderson and Mr. Fred Hart

weeks vacation at the Hotel Incola.

Mr. Stovenson, Hillcrest, Alta., has arrived for a short vacation with his being: Tom Harris, Bossie Caldwell wife and children at the Incola Hotel. Mrs. Stevenson and the children have exhibition. been guests at the Hotel for several

Mr. R. J. McDougall of the Dally last three years they have had repre- those wasps, will ever remain one of Province, Vancouver visited Penticton sentatives at the Kelowin regatta. the brightest pages in the history of for several days this week, during which a fishing party composed of Mosers. W. T. Biair, H. M. Ramsay, himself, M. M. Colquhoun, H. M. Ram- Mr. Currie is regarded as a talented M. M. Colquhoun and E. W. Griffith of say, W. T. Blair, and E. W. Griffith spoaker.

> F. L. Roc, accompanied by his two lakes. Mr. McDougall wont on to sisters Mrs. Noyos of Naramata, Mrs. Vancouver today. The local Parks Board has found Walters, Naramata left on a holiday

Mr. F. G. Tily is leaving on the 10th

Mrs. H. C. Clements, of Chicago, feature writer, connected with the Dominion Department of Immigration Canada in Penticton and district. The The first football game of the sea- and Colonization paid Penticton and

Mr. W. E. Gregory of Princeton was in town on Friday on his way home from Salmon Arm. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Winnipeg

of Penticton. Alta., are visiting at the home of

Mrs. F. Kruger of Westwood, Calif., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. Mc-Dougall, Braid street.

Mr. L. B. Boggs, principal of the Penticton High School left for a short Penticton High School left for a short were Kamloops, Fernie and Vernon, vacation trip to the Coast on Tuesday and these schools all have larger en-

Mr. George Bernard left on Tuesday morning for a two weeks vacation trip to the Coast during which he inof railroading.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. Swift have returnton Temperance League drawing at tention to a proposed International O. S. Fulkerson, Forest Brook Drive. other Pacific Coast cities and report a very enjoyable time. er from their trip to Vancouver and

> Mrs. G. V. Zinkan of the bench has taken a trip to the east and will visit Omaha, Neb.; Vinton, 0.: New York, and other cities.

A party of visitors conprising Major and Mrs. C. A. Bell and family of Vancouver and Mr. Gillian and Mrs. Penticton for two days on Tuesday Rowlands, London, Ont., are spending posed new maternity wing of the Pen-

Miss Alameda Groh of the staff of the Hespeler, Ont. public school and Mr. McGraw and Mr. Pope, representor of utilizing a back room for this Sporting Goods firm and has been in her sister Miss Dela Grob, principal ing this board. Mr. Keddell and Mr. spective sports. This makes four cups of the Johnston Hard. purpose, It was pointed out that there Penticton several times before, having of the Ward School at Preston, Ont., Bracewell attended the meetings for are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. the purpose of giving information, and

> Mr. W. C. Sandercock, B.A., princiis arranging for Mr. Bentham to um- pal of the Biggar, Sask., High School that the total of the lowest tenders, The Issuance of a call for tenders, pire the girls' baseball game with Vor- is a guest of Rev. and Mrs. White- including Architect's fee amounted to

> Rev. A. E. Whitehouse is taking of \$2,598. two weeks holiday and during the two weeks the services at the Methodist taking a number of Penticton entries were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grubb, of and Presbyterian Churches, will be careful consideration, and after disto the Vancouver Exhibition where the Hotel Penticton over the week combined under the leadership of Rev.

> > Mildred and Royal McDougall, of Vancouver, who have been spending that all work on the proposed base help to improve the general condition Mrs. J. E. Gillis and children of the summer at the home of their ment except the excavation and found of large areas of the Province, and in Blairmore, Alta., is spending a few aunt, Mrs. P. N. Dorland, Peachland, are in Penticton for a few days, visiting young friends here,

> > > Mr. S. Rold and family, Nanaimo avenue, are visitors at the Vancouver

Mr. Archie Anderson is spending his holidays in Beaverdell and vicin-Mrs. W. G. Wilkins loft for Vancou- ity. Ralph Thomas has taken his place temporarily in the Co-operative

> The subject of Mr. Currie's sermon at the Prosbyterian Church last Sunday was "The Odour of the Ointment."

> Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Afflook have reurned from a very delightful motor trip to the coast and on Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Hanson and their little son and linby girl arrivto visit Mrs. James Hislop, Mrs. Hansen's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson have been living at Bristol Bay. Alaska, for over two years. They left on the "Starr" July 17, changing at Seward to the "Northwester," and arrived in Scattle August 14.

Miss Marguorite Tellant, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Francis Latimor, has returned to her home in

A vory protty surprise party was held on Monday evening at the home of Joan and Winnifred Travia when Marguerite Bigham, who is leaving **DEFEATED PENTICTON GIRLS**



The Vernon Girls' Baseball Team which defeated the Penticton Girls yesterday afternoon by a score of 2-1 The Vernon Girls' Baseball Team which deleated the Penticton Girls yesterday alternoon by a score of 2-1.

Top row—J. G. West, Margaret MacDonald, Rose Mattock, Queenie Mattock, John Langstaff (manager), Aurora Leger, Loyda Norris, Ena Shatford, Felix Henschke. Centre row—Cis Leper, Violet Mattock, S. A. Shatford (Pres. V.A.A.A.), Hilda Cryderman, Alma Langstaff. Front row—Christina Mattock, Christina MacDonald.

(Photo by F. & M. Salt)

with her mother to reside in Vancou-idations and the necessary structural consequence the conditions in the Prover, was entertained by her young work should be postponed until funds vince as a whole, should be assisted friends. During a treasure hunt, are available and the remainder of by public money, the whole question Marguerite came across a parcel the scheme proceeded with as soon of how best to solve our own local which contained a fountain pen and as new tenders for the building on undertaking has received an inclination a scroll containing the names of those these restricted lines can be obtained, tion and an impetus towards its settle-

confirm the appointments of Messrs. Forbes and Clay. The appointments of Misses Long and McGraw have al-

ready been confirmed by the board.
The resignation of Mr. R. A. Lyons was received, to take effect the first of the month

Entrance Results

trance tests this year, the report says: ment of the relations between her body of irrigation water users in We estimated that sixty-five candi-self and her husband. dates would be successful, while fifty- Mr. Mowat arrived in Penticton one ground, or by way of becoming so, nine only secured promotion. The day over the week-end and a reconthat we have been spending freely work of both teaching and testing has ciliation was understood to be important of our own money upon irrigation purbeen most thorough and it is difficult minent. Mr. Mowat invited his wife poses in a manner that cannot help to understand why six candidates and the little girl to go down town but benefit the whole provincial com-Mrs. Martin, Winnipeg street while should unexpectedly fall down, par to get some ice cream. The little girl munity. The time has come when we

> "However, in spite of these unexpected failures, our school still has a pleasing standing. Apart from the large cities, the only centres that exceeded us in high school promotions

> rolments. Percentage High "In comparing the entrance results with the total enrolment the following figures are of interest:

"The percentage of promotions to the high school for the whole province was 6.5 per cent of the total public school enrolment; for the city of Vancouver, 6.8; for Penticton, 8.8. "Some of the other centres are as non, 7.8; Nelson, 7.7; Kamloops, 9.5; Rupert, 6.6.

secured a higher percentage."

The Building Committee for the proticton Hospital consists of four members: Mr. S. G. Clarke and Mr. Roadhouse, representing the council; and also Mr. Lyon, the architect of the

The chairman informed the meeting \$13,213, whereas the total of funds available was \$10,615, leaving a deficit

At the last of the three meetings this situation received very cussing various alternatives it was finally unanimously decided to recommend to the council and the Hospital Board for their approval and sanction viction that irrigation works which

girl is a feature of the relations be tween an estranged couple, Mr. A. N. Mowat of Greenwood and his wife, humbly, as something of a favor, for Mrs. A. N. Mowat now resident in a little, when we might have demand-Penticton.

Penticton, negotiations being subse excess of modesty from affirming, are Regarding the very satisfactory reconstruction and the sulfs attained by the pupils in the en-

wood with the child where she is now living.

Mrs. Mowat arrived downstairs to struck.

contemplated by Mrs. Mowat.

COPPER MOUNTAIN LINE IS AGAIN IN OPERATION

"Some of the other centres are as chief engineer of construction and follows: Kelowna, 5.7 per cent; Vermaintenance for the Kettle Valley grow in all that makes for common non, 7.8; Nelson, 7.7; Kamloons 9.5. Princeton, Aug. 8 .- A. McColloch Railway, was over from Penticton on Fernie, 8.6; Revelstoke, 8.5; Prince Tuesday and made a trip of inspectawa Journal. tion over the Copper Mountain Rail-"From these figures it will be seen way spur line. He stated that the that we come second in our percent- work of reconstructing the track had age of promotions, Kamloops having been so far completed that it was ready for operation.

Wednesday the first train proceeded through to the ore bunkers. It carried machinery for the ore crushing plant which, on account of its Meets Second and Fourth Monday heavy weight, had been held awaiting railway transportation.

It is expected that the work of installing the ore crusher will be completed in time for mining operations to commence early next week. Arrangements are now under way for the establishment of a work camp up the line for the accomodation of the crew that will be engaged in ballasting the track. Suitable pits from which the necessary material for ballast can be secured have been locat-

IRRIGATION A PUBLIC CONCERN (Vernon News)

Now that the Western Canadian Irrigation Society has made a formal and forcible declaration of its con-

who participated in the gift. The evening was pleasantly spent in games dainty refreshments being served.

These restricted lines can be obtained. The war informed by Mr. Lyon that a ment that will, we venture to hope, bear fruit in practical action before fidently expected, thus bringing the lany very long time has passed. It has building cost pretty close to our avail- been a commonplace amongst those The management committee of the able funds. The tenderers have had familiar with the situation here, not Penticton school board presented its their tenders returned to them and only that it is critical in more ways report at the meeting last night, when have been informed how matters than one, but that the crisis cannot the following appointments were made to fill vacancies on the staff. All vacancies on the staff have now been informed now matters than one, but that one is the door of the local management or of the local management or of the local management or of the local to call for new tenders and profilled. The new appointments are himself. Cit to call for new tenders and procal public behind it. It has not been much filled. The new appointments are himself. Cit to call for new tenders and procal public behind it. It has not been an easy thing, however, to bring others who had neither the knowledge nor the interest that we possess to \$1075. The board should formally girl is a feature of the relations becil to call for new tenders and pro cal public behind it. It has not been

ed boldly a good deal more. Now the Mrs. Mowat recently left Greenwood things that we have long known to be with her little girl and arrived in true, but have hesitated through an Western Canada. It is common enroute to visit Mrs. Harmon's sister should unexpectedly lan down, part to get some los cream. In the car and while Mrs. can no longer afford to be doo generated the car and while Mrs. can no longer afford to be doo generated the car and while Mrs. who failed were not the weakest stud- Mowat was dressing for the occasion, ous, and we hope that the conclusion Mr. Mowat drove off back to Green-recorded by the Kelowna convention on this matter will be allowed to sleep in no pigeon hole, but will be put before the notice of those who can imfind the child gone, was thunder plement it, in a way that will com-

mend itself to these by the eveness The Herald is informed by M. M. of its temper, but no less by the firm-Colquhoun, lawyer for Mrs. Mowat ness of its tone. We shall ask for that measures to secure the return of no more than justice, now long dethe child by legal means are being layed; we cannot afford to take less.

Then there are selfish autoists who will park so indifferently that space arge enough for 20 cars is taken up



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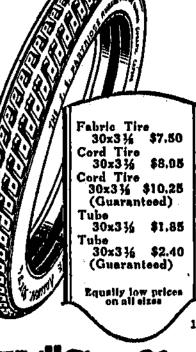
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FOR RENT

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LOST

LOST-On July 15th between Kelowna and Oliver, khaki canvas (military) dunnage bag, containing clothing, etc. Name in bag, Capt. J. W. N. Shepherd. Finder please return to Dr. Shepherd, Box 146, Kelowna, and receive reward. 2-2-c LOST-Ring, black Onyx set with small diamond. R. Roe, Summer-

LOST—A ladies gold wrist watch between Prairie Valley and West Summerland. Reward. Finder please leave at Review Office, Summerland or Mr. Knowles' office, West Summerland.

grazing purposes: Commencing at N. W. corner of

L1178, then North 20 chains to S. W. corner of L3322, then East 20 chains to S. E. corner of L3323, then North 40 chains to N. E. corner of L3323, then West 20 chains to S. E. corner of 1,4467, then North 30 chains, then East 40 chains to West boundary of Lilly to point of commencement. struct and renew certain irrigation.

This notice was posted on the above works of said corporation. described lands on the 3rd day of will be filed in the land office at

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morland.



Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any vistiors staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for a holiday, kindly 'phone or write The Review.

car while going over the detour from

Summerland Horticultural Society

Mrs. G. C. Flamank of Tacoma

Mr. Harry Hobbs has returned from

Vancouver. While there he underwent

several weeks before he will be able

Mr. Earl McMahen will leave for

Innisdale, Alberta, tomorrow. He has

been working at Walters Ltd. for the

Mr. John Smith and Mr. J. Dunsden

left this morning for Rosetown, Sask.

to work at harvesting. They will re-

Mrs. Gillman and Mrs. Record,

P. C. Tees left for Calgary on

Beach, Mrs. Tees is now staying at

the Hotel Summerland, and Mr. and

leaving with them to motor back to

(Continued from page 1)

Men's double canoes-Watt and

Men's backstroke—Lewis, Kelowna;

inches; Gordon Haug, 42 feet 1 inch.

inches; Taylor, Kelowna, 52 feet.

Plunge-Foster, Kelowna, 55 feet 2

Ladies diving, 6 and 10-foot, stand-

Men's 60-yard handicap swim, K. A

ing-Misses McDougall and Gwen

members cup-Loane, Longley.

ond C.M.R. cup—H. Murdock, Taggart

Balloon race—Taylor, Campbell

Open standing dive, 14 and 22-foot

Ian Weddell tied for second place.

Hoffman and Dill, Nelson.

Mixed rowing, fours-First heats, Burne, Seath, Lloyd and Packham,

Kelowna; and Morrison, Armstrong,

One mile swim, B.H.M. cup-Fisher,

Penticton; Weeks, Kelowna; Mantle,

Ladies' 60-yard handicap swim, K. A. A. cup, members only-Margaret

Men's breast stroke—Lewis, Kelowna; West, Vancouver; Foster, Kelowna;

Mon's double sculls-Baldwin and

Four-style swim-Lewis, Kelowna;

Mixed relay race, 120 yards—1, Cyril Weddel's team, comprising Ger-trude Chaplin, Annie Curts, Lewis and

Mon's junior rowing fours-Loane's

MAKES ARREST

Drunk Is Landed Behind

Bars After Sensational

Chase

Chief Venus had an exciting chase

Ponticton, Aug. 13 .--

canoos - Watt,

Vancouver; Murdock, Kelowna.

Clarence; Paige and Paige.

singles,

crew won from Carruthers.

Vlest. Vancouver.

Men's

Woddoll

Winnipeg.

and H. Ryan.

and Longley.

Seath, Lewis and Loane.

to get around again.

past few months.

turn upon its completion.

Mr. Walker Wright who has been! Mrs. Edith Fisher and son Bruce incharge for some time of The Church have left for Saskatchewan for a trip. of God here left on Wednesday en Two cents a word each subsequent route for Lougheed, Alberta, where Two captains and a lieutenant from insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents he will continue to reside. At a recent the United States army in Colorado gathering of his friends, Mr. Wright passed through Summerland this week was presented with a substantial while on a vacation motoring tour, purse in token of the esteem in which They were greatly pleased with the ne is held. The presentation, which appearance of the surrounding councare of The Review. For this service was accompanied by a suitable ad- try. The young men were unfortunate enough to break a spring on their big dress was made by Mr. C. Ross.

"We feel that the Review is the Penticton to Summerland." bst Valley paper printed," writes Mrs. Geo. Jones of Peachland. She says, "all of us look forward to the arrival on Tuesday, Aug. 18th at 6:30 p.m. of the Review as you serve us fresh at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. news in a newsy way." Mr. Oliver Fisher. Prospective members wel-FARMERS, send your cream to Mann of the Queen Charlotte Islands come. Membership 50 cents. 2-1-c writes enclosing his subscription in-cluding in his letter the following: I admire your enterprise in taking Washington, arrived Saturday morn-FOR SALE—Beautiful four piece up the Review and giving it new life, ing with her little daughter Lucille to Chesterfield suite; Okbar Indian and sincerely hope you will have the visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

> The Review appreciates the action Mr. A. B. Elliott is at Vancouver at of Mr. J. A., Kirk of Summerland tending the Buyers' Week meeting in who has not only paid his subscription | that city. up to date but has voluntarily included interest for the time in arrears. 41tf Such support and co-operation upon the part of subscribers is exceedingly an operation on his foot. It will be

gratifying. Captain J. E. Jenkinson of Garnet Valley left for Vancouver Thursday noon on a business trip. While he will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. White-

Mr. Brossi of Vernon, a former Summerland resident, passed through town last week.

A corn roast which was to have een held at Chute Creek on Wednesday night was delayed to such an ex- sisters of Mrs. Blewett, who have

operative Growers' Association are re- short holiday with friends in Vanminded of the extraordinary general couver. meeting to be held in the College TAKE NOTICE that Robert Shan- Gymnasium on Monday, the 17th inst., non, whose address is Summerland, at 8 p.m. Mr. Chambers, president of Thursday after having spent some B. C., intends to make application to the Associated Growers of B. C. will time camping with Mrs. Tees and Mr. lease the following described lands for be present and will address the meet and Mrs. Beverley Adams at Crescent

> THE CORPORATION OF THE DIS-TRICT OF SUMMERLAND BY-LAW NO. 214

A By-Law of the Corporation of the L2562, then 30 chains along said District of Summerland in the Pro ing the week were Miss Lois Strachboundary, then East 20 chains, then vince of British Columbia, to author boundary, then West 80 chains, then wince of British Columbia, to author bert, formerly of Wesley College, North boundary of 12124 and along North boundary of L2194 and poration to improve, repair, recon-

WHEREAS by By-law of said Cor July, 1925. A copy of this notice poration numbered two hundred five (205) authority was given to it to raise by way of loan the sum of Twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) prairie, provinces. for the purposes therein set forth repayable as in said by-law Two hundred five (205), provided, and said twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000)

was so raised. AND WHEREAS the said purposes have been duly accomplished and executed, and the sum of forty four hundred dollars (\$4,400) remains in the possession of said Corporation from the proceeds of said twenty-five Foster and Mantle, Kelowna, dead thousand dollars (\$25,000) unexpend-

AND WHEREAS it is deemed adrisable by said Municipal Council to expend said forty-four hundred dollars (\$4,400) upon the repairing, and reconstruction, and renewing of said Irrigation Works, such works being more particularly described as the Stirling. Trout Creek Main and being a portion of the Municipal Irrigation system, and such last mentioned expenditure is a lawful purpose for which said corporation may borrow and ex-

pend monies. THEREFORE be it enacted and it is hereby enacted by the Reeve and Council of the Corporation of the District of Summerland as follows:---

1. That it shall be lawful for the Council to expend the sum of fortyfour hundred dollars \$4,400) for the purposes of repairing, reconstruction and renewing of that part of the irrigation system of the Municipality, more particularly described as the Trout Creek Main, and for such purpose to use the balance of money borrowed under the provisions of By-law A. A. cup, members only—Margaret No. two hundred five (205) and re-Burtch, Annie Curtsand Miss Taylor. maining unexpended.

2. That this by-law shall, before the final passing thereof receive the as-sent of the Electors of said Corporation of the District of Summerland in the manner provided for in the Muni-

cipal Act. 3. That this by law may be cited for all purposes as the Irrigation Works Approval By-Law 1925. DONE AND PASSED by the said Municipal Council the fourth day of

RECEIVED THE ASSENT of the District of Summerland the

Municipal Council, algued by the Roove and Clork, and sealed with the Municipal Sont the 1025.

TAKT NOTION that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law up-on which the vote of the Municipality Hotel Summerland, Summerland, B.C.

Roovo

Municipal Office, West Summerland,

Tuesday, 18th August, 1925, between 9 o'clock a.m. and 7 o'clock p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given noticed by M. M. Colquboun and W. T. that the vote of the Electors of the Blair from whom he pugnaciously de-Municipality of Summerland will be manded eigarottes. The chief here in taken on the above mentioned by law sight and a fist fight ensued followed

CITIZENS FACING SEVERE WATER USE RESTRICTIONS

Only Water For Domestic Use Available Now and It May Be Necessary to Supply Town in Two Sections — Some Should Keep Water on Hand

Penticton, Aug. 13.-

Bone-dry water restrictions are in force in Penticton today. The situation is serious.

That is, until further notice, citizens will be unable to use water for sprinkling, washing cars, windows or sidewalks-in fact for any purpose other than ordinary house-

On Monday when time for sprinkling was reduced to one hour per day there was an inch more of water coming down the creek than at the driest time last year. Since then, however, the flow has dropped 11/2 inches below the lowest level of last year. There is now very little water coming down at all.

Firefighters on the hills report no water available up there at all, the creek from which they have been getting their supply being now entirely dry. They are taking water up from Penticton on pack horses.

Everybody in Penticton had water for breakfast this morning owing to the fact that it was cut off last night. It is believed, judging from last year's experience,

that the town will pull through the dry spell as far as the domestic water is concerned, if care is utilized. It may, however, be necessary to divide the town up, giving each portion domestic water only in certain hours.

Those citizens who did not receive water through their taps last evening should keep a supply on hand.

FAMILY IS IGNORED

Ypres' will, granted probate here, has caused much comment. In twentyfour words he left all his property to Edward Geoffrey Hippesley Cox, Deans Yard, Westminster, his solicitor and life-long friend, and appoint-

ed him sole executor.

The gross value of the estate is £25,161, with a net personality of

Lord Ypres left a widow, two sons tent by the rainsform that the young been staying with her for the past and a daughter, but he had been livpeople finally decided to hold it at month are leaving today to return to ing alone for some time. The be-Miller's point. A very enjoyable time their homes in Toronto, by way of quest did not come as a surprise to Prince Rupert and Banff. They will the widow, however. She said she from Picton, who was advertised to be accompanied as far as Victoria by and her children had been informed of conduct service last Sunday morning, Members of the Summerland Co- Miss Jean Blewett who will spend a the field marshal's intentions some

Friends of the late earl asserted that they had understood he made personal gifts of money to his wife and children. They added that he had been possessed of a fortune larger than that mentioned in the will... After the war he received a grant of \$50,000 from parliament, and he had for some years the well paid post Mrs. Adams are spending the re- of viceroy of Ireland. As a field marmainder of their vacation at Hotel shal he also received the full pay of his rank untilchis death.

The Countess of Ypres has a some-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mc- what large private fortune. She re-Larty at the Experimental Farm dur- cently inherited £10,000 and the residue of an estate of £86,000 left by the Countess of Charlemont.

The present earl and his mother will vacate the family house in London, which is part of the late earl's an's parents on Thursday morning, estate and will go to Mr. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Amm have visiting them Mr. Amm's sister, on vacation from school duties in the **EXPECTED SOON**

TO BE SUCCESS Campaign Already in Progress in Many Places-Cabinet Changes

Ottawa, Aug. 14.—Not later than next week a definite announcement on the question of a general election is expected. A cabinet meeting has been summoned for Monday and, with the possible exception of Hon. J. H. Junior plunge, open to all under 18 years—Margaret Burtch, 44 feet 2 Knig, all the ministers will be here. There is reason to believe that action next week has all along been quick decision is now being stressed. Campaigning is already in progress in many places, and the selection of social evening. returning officers is being made. Under the new act this may be done before dissolution and those chosen 300 yards swim, boys under 16, Secwill hold office till they resign or are removed by death or order-in-council. In view of outside activities by the Conservatives, it is being urged upon such ministers as are in Ottawa, that a conclusion and announcement must plain, points to count on Nichol challenge cup-Elwyn Williams; Reg and

not be delayed. In inside circles little doubt of dissolution before the month ends is entertained. Such being the case, a general election would be held during October. The delays prescribed by the Election Act, though somewhat abbreviated by recent amendments, still require about sixty days of pre-

cede or immediately follow dissolu-IN EARL YPRES WILL tion, but the extent of it and the per-London, Aug. 12. — The Earl of sonnel is in the speculative stage.

> ONTARIO MINISTER WHO BROKE INTO CHURCH IS DISCHARGED Kingston, Aug. 13. — The charge against Rev. D. T. Lancaster, minister of St. John's church, Pittsburg, of unlawfully entering the church last Sunday morning, when he cut two logging chains which had been placed there Friday night, was dismissed by Magistrate Bradshaw, the prosecu-

tion failing to appear. The charge was laid by Rev. W. M. Fee, continuing Presbyterian minister but who was prevented from doing so by an injunction taken out last Saturday by Rev. Mr. Lancaster.

ISN'T IT FUNNY That a man who thinks he is a business man

Will get up in the morning From an advertised mattress, Shave with an advertised razor, And put on advertised underwear, Advertised hose, shirt, collar, tie and

shoes, Seat himself at the table and Eat advertised breakfast food, Drink advertised coffee or substitute, Put on an advertised hat, Light an advertised cigar, Go to his place and turn down adver-

tising On the ground that Advertising doesn't pay?

LABOR COLLEGE TO BE FORMED AT LOG CABIN (Continued from Page 1)

cover economics, the Labor move ment, literature, art and music. Following each lecture there will be time allotted for discussion and questions. Following is the programme:

Evening Lectures at 8 o'Clock Sunday, Aug. 16—The Religion of the New Democracy, Rose Henderson. Monday, Aug. 17.—Labor in Parliament, Harry Neelands, M.P.P. Tuesday, Aug. 18.—Gandhi or Ford,

Jack Logie. Wednesday, Aug. 19.—The Evolution of Man," (illustrated with lantern slides), Dr. W. J. Curry. Thursday, Aug. 20.—The Art of the Future, Rose Henderson; Friday, Aug. 21.—The Human Voice as the Basis of contemplated, but the need of a Music (selections by the Orpheus Club), Geo. W. Weaver.

Saturday, Aug. 22.-Recreation and

social evening.
Sunday, Aug. 23.—The Poets of Revolt, Dr. W. J. Curry.
Monday, Aug. 24.—The Art of Public Speaking, C. B. Boardman.
Tuesday, Aug. 25.—Thoreau, Philosopher and Revolutionist, Jack Logie.
Wednesday, Aug. 26.—The Case of the Farmer, E. T. Kingsley,
Thursday, Aug. 27.—Post-War Conditions of Capital and Labor, Rose Henderson. Henderson.

Friday, Aug. 28.—Empire Preference, Angus McInnis. Saturday, Aug. 29.—Recreation and ocial evening. Sunday, Aug. 30.—Impressions of

the Summer School, a symposium. Morning Class at 10 o'Clock Subjects for discussion:—Marx or MacDonald; Civilization's Deadlocks Cabinet reconstruction would pre- and the Koys, Bosant; From the Un-

Stevens; Back to Methuselah, Shaw; Speaking.

conscious to the Conscious, Geley; Man and War, Latzko; The Child in Modern Drama; Woman in Modern Modern Civilization; Revolution and Society; Irish Literature, Russel and Literature, Trotzky; The Art of Public

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and fist fight with a drunkon stranger on Main street this afternoon. Presumably intoxicated and in an Municipal Clerk, ugly, fighting mood, the man was first

Corporation of the District of Sumnoriand.

R. Johnston, Reevo.
F. J. Nixon, Clerk.

R. J. Nixon, Clerk. 1-2-c belind the bars.

PUBLIC MEETING

TUESDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock at ST. ANDREW'S HALL

Called by the

BOARD OF TRADE

The Summerland District Irrigation System will be discussed from every standpoint, and the advisability of expending considerably more money in new projects debated.

Be Loval

LO YOUR OWD

Community

"Sea-Serpent" Reported Seen In Okanagan Lake

ASK MUNICIPAL COUNCIL TO PREPARE REPORT ON WATER STORAGE SYSTEM

Resolution Adopted at Enthusiastic Largely Attended Public Meeting - General Feeling Was for More Water Storage and Improved Distribution -- Canyon Creek Storage Costly.

That the growers of Summerland are determined to get to the bottom of the irrigation question was shown at an enthusiastic meeting Tuesday night, at the gymnasium, when a resolution, as follows, was passed amid applause:

"Resolved, that this meeting call upon the municipal council to prepare and present a considered report as to the storage system capacity and distribution system, with recommendations to a public meeting to be called at the earliest possible moment."

The large attendance necessitated that the meeting be transferred from St. Andrew's hall to more commodious quarters. One might safely say that the general feeling was in favor of more water storage for this vicinity even if large sums of money had to be spent.

Figures presented by City Clerk Nixon, however, put something of a damper upon the arguments of those demanding more water storage immediately. The summary of Mr. Nixon's remarks follow:

"It would be necessary to borrow \$32,000 to get the water storage at Canyon Creek.

'In twenty years, with interest; etc., this amount would have reached about \$60,000.

The result would be that irrigation for the district would be extended for two weeks, but the amount of water for use during the season would not be increased.

'The debenture debt of Summerland is now \$567,000, with \$374,000 of this accountable to irrigation. Thus 57 per cent of the total debt has been necessitated by irri-

"Irrigation rates are proving more difficult to collect than tax rates. This year efforts are being made to clear up some 1923 irrigation rates.

"The year 1924 was an emphatically dry year and growers could not expect to recuperate in one year."

Were Not Daunted

In spite of the remarks of Mr. Nixon, several speakers spoke in approval of spending a large sum of money to improve the system, and they seemed to reflect the point of view of the majority in the audience. "What is a matter of \$20,000, \$30,000 or \$40,000," demanded one speak-"when it means the difference of perhaps life and

The meeting was opened by Mr. Matt. Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, under whose initiative the meeting was called. He briefly outlined the purpose for calling the gathering and requested an open discussion.

Mr. C. J. Huddleston said that he did not consider it good business in spending time and money in growing fruit and then have a crop largely spoiled on account of

"It is most important that there should be more water for the district," declared Mr. John Tait, local fruit pest

In a lengthy address, Mr. J. A. Kirk gave an outline on the irrigation system, based on a report made in 1921 by the Penticton engineer. He advocated not so much the need for more storage for water, but a better system of distribution. Canyon Creek was the place for further storage of water if it was considered advisable to do so. He would move that a committee be appointed, comprised of a member from from each irrigation district, to go into the question thoroughly and submit a report.

Then followed a discussion upon the personnel of the committee. Mr. W. C. Kelley presented a list of names and others were added by members of the audience. Finally the question was put to the meeting, but was afterwards thrown out in favor of the resolution outlined above,

proposed by Mr. Croil and seconded by Col. Cartwright.
Mr. Harry Dunsdon believed that if the irrigation system were put into proper shape it might not be necessary to have more storage.

Ex-Reeve J. R. Campbell received hearty applause upon the conclusion of his address. He expressed his personal opinion that it would be advisable to go ahead (Continued on Page Five)

LOCAL DELEGATES AT MEETING IN KELOWNA

Summorland was represented at the first meeting of the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytry of the United Church of Canada on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Kelowna, by Roy, H. Wilson and Rev. W. A. Alexander. The meeting was the last one of the district meets of the Okanagan district of the Methodist Church and the Okanagan Presbytry of the Proshyterian Church, and after the business of the respective churches had been settled the two separate mootings were permanently adjourned and the members formed the United

The first meeting of this body took the form of a service of consceration following on the plan of the service hold in Toronto some time ago, when the churches were united. Regarding the union of the local congregations it was decided to follow a policy of deliberateness and not to make too much hasto in the amalgamation procoss. A true spirit of fellowshin was shown at the meeting, which augers rest rumors that he might seek to well for the success of the united represent a constituency at the Const, movement in this district, there being Hon. Dr. J. H. King, Federal Minno thought of the Presbyterian or later of Public Works, announced Methodist churches as separate this evening before leaving Vancou-bodies but the best method of work ver for Ottawa, that he will seek reto secure the most satisfactory uni- election in the district of Bast Kon-

Roy. J. K. Unsworth of Princeton he is nominated. and Roy, J. A. McKeen gave addresses. Dr. King said that he expects to which were much appreciated by the return in September to make a tour large attendance present. The offic of British Columbia. He added this ers elected were Rev. W. H. William, tour did not have any bearing on a

Coal Oil Stove Is Cause Fire Alarum

An exploded coal-oil stove on the back verandah endangered the home of Mr. J. R. Brown, Beach avenue this morning. The flames scortched the entire back of the nouse, the flames at one time reaching to the roof. It was only through the prompt action of Mr. Brown, who hurrledly turned the garden hose on the fire before the flames had a start that no more sorions damago resulted,

A goodly sized crowd gathered and considerable excitement was evidenced. However, the fire was only of short duration.

DR. KING TO RUN

Vancouver, Aug. 15.—Setting at ionny in the next Federal election, if

of Vernon, chairman, after Rev. J. F. possible general election, which sub-Millar of Penticton had retired in his ject, he said, has not yet been seri-favor, and sec.-treas. Rev. W. W. onsiy discussed by the cabinet.

Mrs. Toos land small son Poter, re- Kelowna last Tuesday and Wednesturned to Calgary on Monday follow-day. Those attending from here being: ing a vacation spont in Summerland. Rev. Alexander, Mr. Munn, Mr. Moller, They were guests at the Hotel Sum- Rev. Wilson and Mrs. Myers of Naramata.

The Hanks Are Coming



Irrigation By-law

Summerland ratepayers have expressed approval of the Trout Creek Main irrigation repair by-law voted upon on Tuesday.

There was only a small vote cast, and the by-law passed readily only three votes being cast against while eighty-four votes were in

This means that the council may expend the sum of \$4,400 for the purpose of repairing, reconstructing and renewing Trout Creek Main. A special meeting of the council was called to pass the bylaw, in accordance with regulations, after the assent of the ratepayers had been received.

SAYS MEMBERS **ARE HAMPERED** BY PROCEDURE

Harry Neelands Addresses Meeting at Summerland * Log Cabin

RESOURCES SHOULD BELONG TO PEOPLE

Says Men Being Persuaded here. to Come to Canada and No Work Here

has to face in securing benefits for cision. the workers, is a rule in parliament that no private member may bring up a matter calling for the expendlabor member for South Vancouver who addressed the School of Social Science at the Log Cabin on Monday night. Mr. Noclands proved to be a forcoful speaker and his address prov- porty was granted.

od exceedingly interesting. Men and women are arriving day by day to attend the school sessions. If the project to launch a college for dudes many prominent speakers,

ELECTION OCT, 20

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—General Idea

hare is that Dominion polling will

SAILORS STRIKE

Vancouver, Aug. 21,-Chinese

anliers on steamer City of Vic-

toria went on strike here on ord-

TO DEFEND CANTON

Toronto, Ont. Aug. 21,-The To-

take place Oct, 20.

LIQUOR PROFIT IS GOODLY SUM

\$1709.36 for Half Year Ended March 31-Based on School Attendance

PROPERTY OWNERS TO CONTRIBUTE BALANCE

Before Domestic Water Extensions Made More Revenue Must Be in Sight

Intimation was received at a meeting of the municipal council on Friday that Summerland's share of the liquor profits ammounted to \$1709.36 for the half year ending March 31st, 1925. The amount given the municipality is based on the school attendance and not on the population as has been the case in the past. Two sevenths of the total will be used for school purposes and the remainted for general revenue. The government cheque for Penticton was \$3771.28.

Reeve Johnson and Foreman Tomlin reported that they had bee up to Camp Creek and opened the Beaver A communication was received from

attention to the annual meeting of petition against the best judging hat body in Victoria. The council decided not to send delegates from

A request was received from the prised the team. Soldiers' Settlement Board for deduc- Each of the tion on irrigation acreage on certain a higher placing than Summerland settlers' lots. The matter must come "The greatest obstacle which labor up at the Court of Revision for de-

It was decided to sell eighty feet first places have judged at two other of old wood pipe to S. B. Thomas for fairs, Mr. Robinson V.B. coach of the the sum of \$7.00.

statement.

An ostimate on the taking of water from springs in Peach Orchard to re- Fair grounds while the girls were place present supply was laid over. workers here is launched, Summer- extensions cannot be made unless the club house and free passes to the Dodge and Chevrolet involved had land can boast of an unique institu- revenue returns are fifteen per cent, grand stand attractions. During their front axel and fenders badly bent. tion in the Province of British Colum- of the capital outlay. Thus an appli- stay they were taken on a tour of inbia. A great many prominent labor cation for extension to the property spection of the Pat Burns' plant, the men and socialists are keenly inter- of Messrs. Derrick, Saite, Meller, University buildings and the plant of garage. ested in the school here, and a pro- Walters and Cowan is temporarily not the Frasor Valley Milk Producers As-IN EAST KOOTENAY gram has been arranged which in granted. The lot owners will be asked scelation, to agree to pay something towards

Council Is Losing No Time For Action

The municipal council are losing no time in taking action on the resolution passed at the public gathering on Tuesday night called to discuss the irrigation, question. A special meeting of the council has been called for Saturday night of this week when the matter of preparing a report for the ratepayers will be taken up. The council will probably arrange to have figures presented to a public gathering in the near future, showing the cost for various projects for improving the system, including the building of new dams or the perfecting of the distribution system.

FINE SHOWING AT EXHIBITION

Summerland Stock Judging Team Led Those of the Okanagan Valley

The Summerland stock-judging team made a very fine showing at Vancouver Exhibition on Friday when they led the Okanagan Valley teams the Good Roads Association drawing and came out in fifth place in comteams of the Interior, Lillian Hunt, Bessie Caldwell and Tom Harris com-

Each of the teams which secured possessed the advantage of more practice. Those teams which took the four team was warm in his praise of their A copy of the Inspector of Munici- efforts and remarked that their showiture of public monies," declared A copy of the Inspector of Munici- efforts and remarked that their show Harry Neelands, M.P.P., widely known palities' report for the year was recolved and the auditor's quarterly the fact that this is not a live-stock district. Mr. Robinson also coached An application for electric light and the Penticton team which attained the domestic water on O. Atkinson's pro- tenth place.

The boy members of the teams stay-According to a rule, demostic water All had tickets for their meals at the

All onjoyed their stay at the Ex-The opening locture was given on making up the balance as the capital hibition and look forward to again (Continued on Page 5) outlay will be a little too large. being on hand next year.

LATEST WIRE DISPATCHES

Special to

ronto Globe publishes the follow-

"Cables received by the Globe last night from Shanghal reported that two Soviet airplance landed at that point this morning on their way from Moscow to Can-

ton, where, it is said they expect to help defend Canton if it is attacked by British Forces. "The planes left Moscow on June 10th and arrived in Peking on July 13. They have been hovering around Peking until recently when they suddenly received fly-Ing orders from Moscow.

WIPE OUT HONG KONG'

London, 'Aug. 21.-Coincident with the sudden return or foreign Secretary Austin Chamberlain, to London to tackle the Chinese eltuation, a report has arisen that the "Red" Government at Canton has as its real object nothing less Britain's great Oriental Emporium off the commercial map.

STRANGE ANIMAL SWIMMING IN LAKE NEAR HERE CAUSE OF MUCH SPECULATION NOW

Is It a "Sea-Serpent?" — Such a Creature Is Said to Be Domiciled in Lake Okanagan-Mr. Jas. Mitchell Says It Is Not a Sturgeon — Story Vouched for by Other

A strange creature, which may or may not be the fabled sea-serpent, has been seen in the waters of Okanagan Lake off Summerland on two occasions this week.

A week ago Mr. James Mitchell, of Summerland, while out in his boat saw the partially submerged body of some long creature in the middle of the lake wiggling its body on the top of the water. Although he could only see two or three feet of the creature's body above the water, Mr. Mitchell got the impression that it was considerably greater in length. "I can swear it wasn't a sturgedn," says Mr. Mitchell.

The strange creature was again seen Tuesday afternoon when four boys, William Andrews, Allen Butler, Bob Butler and Ken Booth, on a raft, noticed a peculiar animal stretched out to the length of six feet, which they thought was a log until they saw it move and wiggle around. The lake was as smooth as glass, but despite this there was a noticeable swell, remarked upon by people on the shore, which is considered due to the movement of some large

Reports of some peculiar species of fish have been remarked upon before in Okanagan lake, but, previous to this, not for several years. The recent discovery that Wil-liams lake was inhabited by sturgeon led to the belief that this may possibly be the case in Okanagan lake, but Mr. Mitchell is positive that the creature he saw bore no resemblance to a sturgeon.

IS IT DEMON?

An article in the Vancouver Province published re-

In Lake Okanagan there is supposed to be a "demon.' Indians believe in its existence, and sixty years ago used to make sacrifices to it. The lake demon is supposed to live in the deep waters off Squally point, and here the natives made offerings of horse meat, venison, berries and other foods.

Here, again, the native tales are more or less substantiated by whites, for within the past twenty years on ten different occasions the "monster" was seen by white resi-dents of the district. The last occasion was about four years ago, according to the claims made by two men, who declared they had seen the "demon."

Believe Lake Demon Is Big Sturgeon There is every possibility that such a monster does exist in the lake, according to those who have studied the matter. They assert that all the description of those who claim to have seen it would indicate that it is a gigantic

Sturgeon grow to immense size in British Columbia waters and attain a tremendous age. Recently one was caught near Bonnington Falls that weighed 700 pounds. Another was taken from the waters of Stuart Lake a few days ago which weigher 300 pounds, while one caught in the Fraser some time ago scaled more than 900 pounds and was thirteen feet long.

A few years ago a vertebrae of a marine monster, be-lieved to be that of a whale, was dug up on the shores of Okanagan lake in the vicinity of the home of the "demon." It is now in the possession of Government Agent Norris at

Is Seen at North of Lake
Further confirmation of the presence of an unusual
animal or fish in Okanagan Lake is contained in the following from the Vernon News:

There have been reports from time to time of a strange creature of considerable proportions having been seen in Okanagan Lake, some of these reports being well

substantiated and by good authority.

This week a further report of the presence of such a creature has come to hand, this being sent in by J. Mitchell Boyd, of Ewings Landing. He states that when out fishing on the morning of the 17th at about seven o'clock, he noticed a dark chiest about 200 wards are stated. iced a dark object about 300 yards away. At first he took it for a large branch of a tree, until he saw it was slowly moving ahead. From the distance the head of this creature seemed to be about the size of the head of a sheep, though at close range it would no doubt have been much larger. The length, he estimated at from twenty to thirty

Mr. Boyd states, for the benefit of those who may doubt this statement, that he had not partaken of cheese the night before, nor anything else which might cause an optical delusion. He evidently saw some strange creature, whatever it may have been.

HAWAIAN TOURIST AND **KELOWNA DRIVER HAVE** "DISPUTE" ON HIGHWAY

Two cars were badly damaged in a od at the Association Building on the masty collision on the Peachland road not far from Summerland on Wednes- Position Goes to New Westday at a dangerous curve, Both the They were towed to Ned Bentley's

The drivers were Rev. S. S. Osterhout of Hawali and Mrs. Sanborg of Kolowna. The Hawaian license on Mr. Osterhout's car has created a great deal of interest throughout the districk. Ho is a Mothodist minister and at one time lived in Vernen.

The accident occurred at one of the worst curves in the road and responalbility could hardly be placed with alther driver.

Sask.—Manufacture white stoneware, wall tile, floor tile, sanitary ware, torra cotto, dinnerware and hotel china from Saskatchowan clays will be undertaken by the International Clay Products, Limited, a company incorporated here Half a section of clay land near Roadlyn and another 320 acres near Knollys, in the southwest of the province, have been acquired by the company, which has also purchased the | plant formorly operated by the leste-| turned on Wednesday morning from van Brick and Coal Company, include a three weeks trip to New Westminling 200 neres of coal proporty.

NEW PRINCIPAL NOW APPOINTED

minster Man-Miss Jones Will Be Assistant

The appointment of a new principal for the Summerland High School is announced today. The position is given Mr. B. L. Milne, of New Westminster, and it is understood that he has wide experience and is a very able man for the post here

The appointment was made upon the recommendation of the High School Inspector for British Columbia. Some thirty applications were received for the covated post of principal of the Sum-

merland High School. Miss Jones, a former teacher at the high school has accepted the offer made by the board to become assistant teacher here, Her appointment will be popular as during her former stay here she won the regard of pupils, trustees

Mrs. W. E. Walter, with her son and daughter Konnoth and Lois, relater, Vancouver and Bollingham .

PREVENT FOREST FIRES==IT PAYS.

NEW ZEALAND GOVERNMENT ENFORCES CO-OPERATION

Surplus Over Home Requirements Must Move to World Markets Through Government Controlled Board — No "Independent" Shippers.

Zealand Dairy Export Control Board vestigating for the past year. In the of their produce; which is a feature of New Zealand's agricultural life in recent years, and in which Australia is now falling into line. The success that has attended the administration of legislation setting up control boards in regard to meat and dairy produce, has warranted the extension of the is the next most important subject principle to fruit, honey and other products of New Zealand.
The Dairy Board, whose estab-

lishment is on the same lines as the Meat Board of two years earlier, confunds of the board are derived from of the dairy companies before its uni-levies on butter and cheese exported. versal adoption could be expected. Will Be Compulsory

A considerable amount of controversy has been going on during the past CHICAGO CRIME IS three months in New Zealand, as to whether the legislation will be made compulsory; that is, whether all dairy farmers who wish to export butter and cheese to England will be required to do so through the board. The problem has been solved by the Crown Law authorities giving an opinion that, without further statutory mandate, the board has full power to make the uation in Chicago is beyond control the other functions of the board, the churches and bodies interested in majority have approved, and the new Chamberlin, director of the Chicago members, appointed at the annual crime commission declares in a stateelection recently, are pledged to the ment in the Diocese of Chicago, an "absolute" control issue.

The establishment of "control" in

the dairy industry of New Zealand, which is valued at \$100,000,000 for export was not effected with a comments of Episcopal There was a great deal of influential ment for law enforcement. lobbying in the legislature before the

of the New Zealand Act into the Neither life nor property is safe. record of the Commonwealth parliament. That was no easy matter, of the day. The problem can be either. Six states had to be persuaded solved only when citizens make that the system of dealing with agents clear to the law enforcement authorin London, which had met demands ities that they must solve it in acfor 50 years, should be scrapped for cordance with their sworn duty or one that practically dictated the lines give way to other officials who will on which butter and cheese were to be I am not talking of city or county marketed in future. Five of the six administrations, but of all the offistates adopted "control," and the Com- cials who collectively constitute the monwealth legislature after a stormy machinery established by the law session agreed also. The position, in for the enforcement of justice, inregard to Australia, is that she has cluding the police, the prosecutors, the benefit of New Zealand's exper-the judges and all the administraience, with her supremacy of the tive officers who have to do with trade at home, to guide the Common-crime. wealth. New Zealand regards her has been paid to it to date.

Control Highly Successful The Dairy Board has functioned the present and the future. for one year, and the Meat Board for three years, in New Zealand. The latter has a fine record of service to the meat producers to show for its] three years of stewardship. For the first time in the history of the in- only when it knows what crime is, selection; by far too many cracks, dustry it has been able to dictate where it is and what causes it. It rubs, misshape and rough cores are terms to shipping interests in the matter of the freight prices, and contracts has been signed at charges that are a considerable reduction on those in practise before the "control." Better a day, seven days a week. management in England has spread the shipments of New Zealand mut- as a social problem it must meet B.C. Raspherries, per crate \$4.50 creased prices have reflected this improvised administration. The Dairy Board profits by the experience of the reach the home. Meat Board, and has already lined up on a better freight contract than ever ruled before.

The significant result of the administration of "control" in both industries has been the disappearance of the objections of Smithfield and Tooley Street, who are both now actively co-operating. The Meat Board and the Dairy Board find good use for these marketing organizations of 50 years' standing, for there is room for

production with the minimum of inconvenience to the supplier and overhead outley. The result is soon in the last time he will see her. the increase in the shipments of Great Britain-an increase of 2 per by Cardinal Mercler when he ordained B.C. Cucumbers, Field, per box cent-but the proportion supplied to Great Britain was 51 per cent against 48 per cent in 1923 and the same percentage in 1922.

Would Oust Denmark New Zenland's chief objective, in

The arrival at Vancouver by the prices are high. This is a field in Aorangi of two members of the New which the Dairy Board has been in-1924-25 season the difference between en route to London where they will Danish and the New Zealand has act as agents for the Board, is another been greater than ever before. In Sepstage in the development of the control by the farmers of the marketing with New Zealand, but this was the only time of the year when New Zealand was quoted at a price approximating Danish. In March, 1925, the difference was \$12 a hundredweight. Cream Grading

The compulsory grading of cream before the dairy industry of New Zealand. The system of compulsory grading was voluntarily adopted by factories in the north of the Dominion many years ago, and the very great improvement in quality of the output which resulted has gradually convinced of the trade or manufacturers of dairy produce. The duties of the board are to control the export and sale of butter and cheese in the interests of the producers. The London agency is required to keep the board informed as to current prices and other matters of the producers among its members. While it was adopted by a many years ago, and the very great to current prices and other matters members. While it was adopted by a relating to the disposal of New Zeamajority of the delegates it was felt land dairy produce in England. The

RUNNING RAMPANT

Head of Commission Calls on Churches to Help

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The crime sitclauses of the act compulsory. Of all and demands the attention of all dairy farmers, by an overwhelming civic betterment, Colonel Henry B.

export was not effected without a clergy recently on crime and moral protracted contest, especially with those interests known to the producer in the Dominions as "Tooley Street." conditions, and in it Colonel Chamberlin calls upon churches of the city to aid in creating public senti-"Chicago's crime problem is un-

When Australia decided to follow mitted almost at will. Rich plunder suit it simply transplanted a copy is secured and very little recovered.

"This is the biggest civic problem

"The complaint against the presditions, it disregards the history of is heavy in any line, express ship. have been imported. the past, and is interested only in

Church Must Prevent Crime Speaking of the part of the church n improving present conditions, Mr. Chamberlin stated.

must not confuse crime in its social relation with crime in its spiritual relations. criminals. Criminals work 24 hours

"If the church is to attack crime ton and lamb over periods that coin- crime on its own ground. It must B.C. Blackberries, per crate cided with the British demand, and in- reach the masses. Its field is crime B.C. Loganberries, per crate prevention. It must begin with the B.C. Strawberries, per crate child, and to reach the child it must

churches in Chicago can perform a pormanent service to the community by creating a public sentiment which i will make every official do his share toward law enforcement."

PRIEST AND WIFE TO PART AFTER HIS FIRST MASS

Louvain. Belgium, Aug. 17.-Count both. The net result is, however, that Claude Delbee, who was ordained a producer in New Zealand that would priest by Cardinal Mercler, Primate ndvise going back to the old order of first mass in the Chapel of the Car- Fancy, \$4.00 to Dairy factory equipment in New melite Convent and will give Com-Zenland is perfecting its capacity to munion to his wife, now a member of change over from butter to cheese the Carmellie community under the B.C. Pears, Bartletts, Fancy, per name of Sister Claire Marie, When this coromony takes place it will be

The count served as an officer cheese to London, at the expense of throughout the World War, He and butter, last season. For, while but his wife decided they wanted to retor shipments aggregated 67,810 tons the to the religious life. Last Janu- Cal. Canteloupes, Standard, from August to April-an increase ary he entered the congregation of of 19.2 per cent—the proportion sup- the Piepus Fathers, while she took plied to Great Britain was 20 per the vows with the Carmellio Order, cent as compared with 22 per cent in A brother of Sister Claire Marie, Ci-1923, and 26 per cent in 1922. Of comto Soze, who also is entering the choose, 64,561 tons were shipped into priesthood, was given miner orders the count.

' Edmonton, Alta.—One of the most B.C. Onions, per cwt, sacks, unique exhibits ever displayed in Canada, and one which has attracted at Span, Onlone, per crate (large) tention from one end of the Dominion B.C. Potatoes, per cwt. sack the dairying industry, is to evertake to the other, is the display of miniathe supremacy held by Denmark, ture Holy Land which has been shown When the market is strong, New in Edmonton for the past few weeks. Zenland and Danish are almost This miniature of the Holy Land was Cal., 2 cars peaches, 1 car canteloupes, equal in price. When a slump in manufactured by Ganel Brothers, two From Wash .-- 4 cars mixed fruit, 3 prices occurs the Danes are able to Sicilians, who have been working for cars pears, I car prunes. hold their own prices for some con-more than gloven years in their home siderable time after New Zonland here on the exhibit. The exhibit inprices have collapsed. And, when cludes sixty million pieces and has ifornia Etherta peaches infected with umbia River at 8:30 o'clock the steam- was discovered in a field. It was

Repatriating Our Own



Four years ago, P. Bureau left Lake Megantic, Que., with his family, to seek fortune and happiness in the United States. This week, with an augmented family, he left Waterville, N.Y., to return to his native land. With his wife and twelve children and an adopted daughter, he is en route to Balzac, Alta., where he has purchased a 640 acre farm, paying \$4,000 down.

NEEDN'T SHIP CANTALOUPES

Grant Says Penticton Growers Should Use Freight to Market

NEARBY MARKET FOR RIPES IS NECESSARY

So-Called Semi-Ripe Tomatoes From Kelowna Arriving Green

Fruit Market Commissioner Grant says in his last bulletin:-the sun. The first part of the week was dry and warm. Today (Friday)

Harvest operations are now general through the prairies. There is no demand for B.C. vege-

stock cars from B.C. filled with mixed pears should be in evidence in a few fruit and vegetables, such as Duchess days from Gulf Islands and Mainland appdes, crabapples, Bartlett pears, sources.

| Cally. All wholesalers are receiving thereing. Battlett and Claps to the lency of £ 504.

| Grilled bacon in plenty was produced by a fire which damaged the lil as its head. |
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offers of standard crates F.O.B. Washington as low as 75 cents per crate. Two cars of prunes arrived from

We notice canteloupes coming in and when to pick the fruit. ments should be avoided. A nearby

market should be chosen for the ripes. plaining of too many so-called semt. 6487 boxes Pears from Wn. arriving absolutely green. Also the 1351 boxes Prunes from Cal. and Wn. later. "The church can deal with crime Kammloops pack needs more careful 16,096 boxes Peaches from Cal, and rubs, misshape and rough cores are 1028 hoxes Apricots from Wn. coming in.

B.C. prunes will be on after Wash-Crime is produced by ington is past. In our opinion they 233 boxes Grapefruit from Cal should be quoted at \$1.00 f.o.b. Ver-

Calgary Wholesale Prices B.C. Canteloupes, standard, \$5.50 to

"In' the present emergency the B.C. Apples, Duchess, fancy, per box, \$2.50 to ... ditto in crates, \$2.00 to B.C. Crabapples, Transparent,

Fancy C Grade, per box B.C. Plums, Black Diamond, per Greengage, per box, \$1.75 to Peach, per crate .. Damson, per box

Wash, Tragedy, per box ... Wash Prunes, Italian, per box, \$1.30 to ...

jumble pack, \$3.75 to hox ..

C grade, per box ditta Wash. Peaches, Crawfords, per hox, \$1.90 to . Rochester, per box, \$2.00 to Elberta, per box, \$1.00 to

\$6.50 to Flats, \$2.25 to ditto Ont. Blueborries, 11-qt, bakt. B.C. Tomatoes, Field, 4-bskt. ditto Green, per box

1.50 75c to . B.C. Cherries, Sour, 4-bakt, crate 2.75 sample, \$4.00 to

Calgary Car Arrivals From B.C.—8 cars mixed fruit and vogetables, 1 car vegetables. From

Seattle Telegram Scattle, Aug. 14 .-- Seven cars of Cal the price of Danish does fall, it never falls so far as the price of New Zen-land, and the difference between the miniature. The exhibit is to be shown two butters is much greater than when the market is strong and the states.

In the price of Danish does fall, it never falls seenes in peach borors condemned. Market slow or at least one of the two occupants of the boat apparently was drowned, but that the other man had been picked up by another fishing boat.

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for standard crate here. Potatoes uncertain growers holding for twentyfive dollars per ton digging time. Pear market easier top price two fifty per

Toronto Telegram
Toronto, Aug. 14.—Toronto market glutted with Duchess apples, plums BY EXPRESS tomatoes and white peaches. The weather all week has been cool and weather all week has been cool and cloudy. Cucumbers elevens 25 cents F.O.B. Burlington. Plums Burbanks elevens 40 cents. Yellow plums, elevens 50 cents F.O.B. Leamington. Tomatoes elevens 50 cents. Onions two seventy-five per 100 lbs.

be of short duration and owing to dead body. large numbers of tourists and visitors | Figures just issued by the Minister liable to continue.

Calgary this week, almost obscuring practically over with the exception of 1924 was 241,698. cally. All wholesalers are receiving mencing. Bartlett and Clapps Favorite lency of £634.

peppers, and are finding ready sale year sees considerable waste of good localBartlett pears owing to careless Imported cars of mixed stuff are picking and shipping. In order to be also coming in. Canteloupes from the of commercial use the Bartlett pear south are now effectively shut off by should be picked just before it comheavy arrivals from B.C., although to mences to color on the tree, it will day wholesalers are being tempted by then arrive on the market in sound condition and ripen in storage during the next seven to fourteen days according to temperature. If it is al-Wash, and one from Oregon this week, lowed to color on the tree its flavor The arrivals from B.C. have been of and condition are ruined and the good quality with a few execptions, wholesale or retail trade cannot and the market has been capable of handle it. Any of the Government incleaning up all offerings at fair prices. spectors will inform a grower how

think that this practise should con oupes, celery, lettuce, beans, peas, drel. tinue as there is ample volume rolling etc., are on the market. Canteloupes to supply the market by freight and from the Southern Okanagan districts day Ida Herbert, 21, and Keith Stev eventual result of a coal strike, acsister Dominion's adoption of "con- ent age is that it has thrown aside express shipments have to compete are showing up well, many of them irol" as the finest compliment that prudence, it has no respect for tra- with this. When the freight movement are equal in every respect to any that fatally injured in a collision between on December 14, 1925, there will be has been paid to it to date.

ed during the week ending August 12: shire. Miss Herbert, who was in the might be modified by the actions of For West Summerland — Daily, ex-Wholesalers in Calgary are com- 1236 boxes Apples from Cal. and Wn. ripe tomatoes from Kelowna that are 3452 boxes Plums from Cal. and Wn.

Wn. 2638 boxes Oranges from Cal. 240 boxes Lemons from Cal. 4425 boxes Tomatoes from Wn.

5 lugs Sweet Potatoes from Cal-2345 bunches Bananas. 809 crates Canteloupes. 2085 melons, Honey Dew. 4.25 1790 melons Watermelon. 170 sacks Onions from Japan.

4.50 901 lugs Grapes from Cal. Wholesale Prices Apples, Winesaps Gravensteins, wrapped Cookers, Local

1.75 Cal. Pears, Bartletts, wrapped from Wash. ditto Clapps Peaches, Crawfords Apricots. Moorpark ... Plums, Peach, Climax and Maynard Gavlota and Wixon

Tragedy and Santa Rosa Chorrios, Morellos, 4-lb. crate Loganberries, per crate Blackberries, per crate Rhubarb, per box, \$1.25 to 1.50 Watermelons, per lb, Honoydows, por 1b. 2.00 Canteloupos, Flats

36s and 46s 1.90 Tomatoes, H.H., No. 1 Field, 18-1b.

Fishing Boat With Fatal Result

Portland, Ore., Aug. 20.—A wireless

Interesting News Notes for Summerland Residents With Connections in the Old Land

thropic movements.

While working at a coal face at Derfirst time during the last three or buried alive by a fall of roof. It was modation. The increase in the num-four weeks, with prospects of rain. not until five hours afterwards that The change in weather, however, may thirty fellow workmen recovered his years 1920-23 was 3,569 and the pres-

to the Vancouver Fair the good demand for fruit and fresh vegetables is unemployed on July 6 was 1,300,300. This was 3,943 fewer than a week Local fruit and vegetables are ap previously, but 275,749 more than a pearing on the market in larger quan- year ago. The increase in the num-Heavy smoke has been overhanging tity and variety. The raspberry crop is ber of men unemployed since July

small lots from late patches. Straw- Having pleaded guilty to three berries also continue to arrive in charges of embezzlement, Fred Hothere is a heavy rainfall and the smoke has cleared away.

Harvest operations are now general to the saiso continue to arrive in charges of embezziement, freu in cha ess; Gravensteins are also beginning sentenced to six months in the sec- Belle Bart of New York, "astrological to appear. Burbank, Maynard and ond division. It was stated that a specialist," has just revealed an amaztables of a kind that can be grown lo Peach plums are about over, and com- Government audit reveiled a defic- ing future for Great Britain, which

wholesale provision merchants, in New York Academy of Astrology, has London. Nearly 20 engines were soon just arrived in London to read the horon the scene, and after hard work oscope of politicians. The aforementhe outbreak was subdued. The care- tioned heavens, wherefrom she retaker's family made a hurried exit to ceives her advance information, shows Sentence of eight months' hard la-

bor was passed at Birmingham, As- Stanley Baldwin, the present British found guilty of an attempt serious ston Churchill has come to stay. Lord offence. The judge commented that Balfour will be powerful until his dyprisoner, who had alleged consent, ing day. England will abolish free had made a bad business much worse trade on September 29 of this year,

While returning home from a holihad a foot amputated, died two days

Sentenced at London Sessions to tion of having assaulted his 12-yearold step-daughter, John James Hatton successfully appealed in the Court of Criminal Appeal. Giving judgment, he Lord Chief Justice observed that the deputy chairman did not warn the jury of the necessity for corroboration of the evidence of a child of such tender years.

Four men, members of an outing party from Bristol, were thrown out of a rowing boat about two miles from the shore the other evening at Bournemouth, and Charles Webster, 50, painter, of East street, Newfoundland road, Bristol, has not been seen since. The overturned boat was sighted from the pleasure steamer Monarch and the three other men were rescued and brought ashore.

Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur William May, K.C.B., of Tromoer, Cornwall, formerly Director General of the Medical Department of the Royal Navy, left unsettled property of the gross value of £10,600, with not personalty C10,571. Sir Arthur, who was honorary physician of the King, was one of the leaders of the British Legion movement, and saw service in Egypt.

The other day the first presecution under a new bylaw which forbids pecple to throw money to children from motor cars came before the Brighton magistratos. In the dock was Leonard Wilcock, a railway signalman, of Dowsbury, Yorks. Two small boys acrambling for coins narrowly oscaped being run over by motor coachos. Defendent trented the matter with contempt, Wilcock was fined

"A doctor is wanted" road a placard carried around the deek of La Marguerite, a North Wales pleasure stoamer, soon after she left Livernool the other day. It transpired that a man, aged 70, had been taken ill after "Admiral Schley" Struck a hurrying to the boat from the railway station. Officials and a certified nurse did everything possible for him, but without avail and he passed away five minutes after the boat left the sepata paibanl

Good looking and well dressed. Anmesage received here tonight by the nio Short, the wife of a inxidriver, Federal Telegraph Company from the Was brought before the Liverpool steamer "Admiral Schley," reported stipendiary and charged with the murthat while crossing out from the Col- der of her child. The infant's body

NOTES FROM OLD COUNTRY

Leeds University has conferred the A remand was ordered. honorary degree of L.L.D., upon Sir Melancholy evidence was tendered Arthur Stanley, G.B.E., in recognition the other day to the Royal Commisof his splendid work as head of the sion on Lunacy and Mental Disord-British Red Cross and other philaners at Old Palace-yard. Sir Lewis thropic movements. that lunacy in this country was grow-Vancouver, Aug. 12.—The weather by Hall Colliery, Derbyshire, Walter ing at a rate which, before long, W. H. SNELL has turned cloudy and cooler for the Searston, 22, miner, of Ripley, was would overtake the available accom- G.P.A., Vancouver

> cient for 4,794 persons. SEES BRITAIN AS **REPUBLIC IN 1926**

> > American Astrologist Predicts Lloyd George or Churchill as the Head

London, Aug. 17.—An "Intorrogation of the Heavens" in which Miss No. 11—Lvs. Nelson 9:05 p.m. Belle Bart of New York, "astrological West Summerland 11:54 a.m. includes nothing less than a British Observation and Dining Car Service Grilled bacon in plenty was pro- republic with Lloyd George or Church-

escape fumes sent up by burning the following world-stirring events in store for britain: Lloyd George will "come back'

sizes by Mr. Justice Salter on Sidney premier, will not. Ramsay Macdonald we give below the time of closing of Abraham Facer, 25, carter, who was might, but only for a short time. Winby trying to take the girl's character and a British republic will dawn in For all points North, East and West from Penticton by express. We do not B.C. field grown tomatoes, cantel- away, and had behaved like a scoun- 1928, with Lloyd George or Churchill

The British republic will be the ens, 27, both of South London, were cording to Miss Bart, who says that motorcycle combination and a an open conflict in the coal industry The following products were import motor car at Biggleswade, Bedford with a strike inevitable, though it sidecar, died in Bedford Hospital soon a man at the present not in the public after admission, and Stevens, who eye, but "a power behind the throne." ment in British export trade and the appearance of a radical dictator, "a la six months' imprisonment on convic- Mussolini." Then the aforementioned British republic will be followed in 1944 by Britain and the whole world at permanent peace, with one power ruling both hemispheres from a world For South, North and East - Daily parliament in America.

WHEAT TRADER WON \$250,000 Chicago, Aug. 17.—Close followers

of grain dealing on the Chicago Board of Trade credited Arthur W. Cutten with a successful "squeeze" with profits that may approach \$250,000.

Cutten last year became known as the "Corn King" when he took huge profits in that grain but his operations recently have been shifted to the wheat pit. He is believed to have sold more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat in one day at a profit of

about 20 cents on a bushel. Cutten bought July wheat two months ago and held it in the face of market fluctuations. Dealers declare there was no corner. Cutten forced the short interest to

bid up before seiling.



CANADIAN

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

South BRANCH North	١
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12:30 p.m Vernon3:00 1:05 Okanagan Lndg: 2:15	4.

-LAKE-Okanagan Ldg. 12:00 noon Kelowna 8:45 a.m. Peachland .. 7:20 .. Summerland .. 6:20 .. Naramata .. 6:05 Penticton 5:30

A. M. LESLIE Agent,S'land

ent vacant accommodation was suffi- KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND DAILY

No. 12-Lvs. Vancouver ..7:15 p.m. West Summerland 6:58 a.m. Nelson 10:55 p.m.

> WESTBOUND DAILY

Vancouer10:30 p.m.

on all trains J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager,

Penticton KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

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Cross Continent By Bug

Kalama the road runs along the Col- fire and the signs read "Build No umbia river and is as fine a drive as Camp-fire Here." But he said that it can be desired. The route from Kal- meant any fire. So we told him we ama to Chehalis extends in a north- were sorry, but we had misunderstood, erly direction, and from Kelso paralland ruefully gazed at our half-cooked lels the Cowlitz river into Toledo. Supper. Something in our hungry agricultural, though we passed several large lumber mills. We were you were pretty decent about it and sailing along at a fine clip we have control as the good sense to pick a safe denly we smelled smoke but saw no place, we'll forget it now, but for the signs of it. When however a few mo-ments later large clouds of it began fire." At which we were so delighted floor boards out on the roadside in spurned it and drove on. He hap-a hurry, where they were merrily pened to be the chief fire ranger. burning. In some mysterious way the exhaust pipe had worked up to make in sight, since all the mosquitoes that

Having jumped on the fire until it decided to go out, we proceeded and managed to make Chehalis by supper ing places owned and operated by ing came. gentlemen of Greek extraction, and then decided to camp at the first opportunity. We wended our way down with its 4500 foot elevation, but we Bothel avenue, only to fined contin- soared up it in fine style, and enjoyed uous residences and finally numer every foot of the trip. To be true, it ous roadhouses. At last, however, wasn't the climb like we had encounttired of going any further, we sneak ered in the 12000 foot Monarch, in ed onto the lawn of one of the said Colorado, but the trees were so much houses and pitched camp under a thicker and seemed so much greener, shade tree, intending to be on the road before the owner could set the ped at the summit and took the odd

Tuesday, June 30 when we took to the road this morning, and before long we were in a regular downpour. We also found ourselves part of a huge procession headed for the border to help Vancouver celebrate the First of July.

So we joined "the inumerable caravan which moved to that mysterious we had no trouble in getting across 5,069 miles from start to finish, in 18 as they could see we had no room to actual running days. smuggle anything, and soon we drop. Now as to our summing of the trip. ped into Cloverdale. Here we gave In the 5,069 miles covered, we travhe managed to recognize us in spite of dirt, etc., though I believe he suspected a holdure.

liquor store, and outside, every availtional Park, the Grand Canyon, Long able inch was taken up with Ameri Beach, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, can cars, while the line-up outside Portland, Seattle, etc., etc., but we looked like the opening night at an can conscientiously say, without preopera. And at five o'clock we were judice, that there is no city we passed ambling down good old Granville through that has the beautiful sur-street, looking busier than we had roundings of Vancouver. While from a ever seen it; and a few minutes later we were having a real bath and making ourselves look like respectable Canadian citizens once more.

the park and perhaps, for the first time, realized how beautiful Vancouver and surroundings really are. The next day we took in the July 1st parade n'everything. For the next three days we had a fine time looking up the old gang-one policeman was very anxious to know what had happened informing him it was somewhere in he remarked on the car the other was Kansas, he did not insist on our re- driving. So they started chatting and turning for it, but did suggest that it finally the Tacoma man asked him his might be a good idea to paint a num- profession. Immediately the other might be a good idea to paint a number on—which we did. Another cop started to rave, "Why, I have the fin-ber on—which we did. Another cop started to rave, "Why, I have the finwas very anxious to know whether est forty acres of alfalfa in the finest we were in for the races, but we had country on earth, absolutely." to tell him, not this time. But the traffic cop got the greatest thrill when we breezed down Granville with six aboard-but by the time he had coughed his whistle up we were out of

Today was the glorious Fourth—but we decided we had better move on home, so about 8 a.m. found us sauntoring along Kingsway. For the whole stretch to the border we passed American cars to the average of one pared for the lineup when we got to the border. As far as the eye could see the lineup continued, while the poor customs men were dashing mad-ly about trying to got a give his correspondence however, I cannot tell."

"As far as cabinet to July 5th, 1925.

"As far as cabinet for Vancouver is concerned." ly about trying to get as many through

As for ourselves, as soon as we drew near the imaginary line separating the Dominion of Canada from the United States of American PRAIRIES SAY the United States of America, two grim looking immigration officers parked one on each side of the car and for a moment it looked as though we were arrested. They only wanted to know, however, if we were legally emiltled to re-enter the United States. and after firing every kind of question as to why and whom we were born, down to the number of vaccination Claimed Prairie Provinces marks we had, they decided that we could come into the land of liberty. Whoroupon a couple of customs mon took hid of us and after ransacking liquor, and after insisting on seeing RATES SHOULD down the long neck of the banjo case to see whether Johnny Walker or any of his friends were stownways, let up

So once more we were back in the United States, and it seemed that there were miles of cars in the lineup to get into Vancouver.

passed the car with the other two is. Ottawa, Aug. 20.—Unjust discrimin- 52c, B, C, being discriminated against b. O. boys who had left Urbana the ation against the province of Alberta to the extent of 65c, Now, however, and morning we had, by a different in the against the province of Alberta to the extent of 65c, Now, however, Just outside of Blaine it appears we same morning we had, by a different in the existing freight rates of Can- the rate from London, Ont., to Winniroute. We didn't see them, but they saw us and turned round and gave chisso, but as it was about noon by vince filed with the board of railway cent. another alimnso of us.

appeared to be no danger of fire, we grain moving eastward under the hauled out the gas stove and started Grows Nest rates and grain moving to cook something. But, mosquitoosi westward to Vancouver.

They were there in droves—the kind ... "These rates should be put on the like Rock Candy Mine and mill on

Monday June 29—(Cont.) against the law to have a fire here."
Between Vancouver, Wash., and But we protested it was not a camp Most of the country appeared to be glances must have touched his heart, to rise around our feet we had the that we offered him an egg, but he

connection with the woodwork, hence had tasted us were back with their friends, we put on on extra spurt and again took the road. All through this section is some of the finest scenery we had run across and in our estimamanaged to make Chenalis by supper time. Being so near home we decided to keep on as long as we could. So, having cleaned our few dishes we naving cleaned our few dishes we again took the road. Olympia, then Tacoma, and finally the lights of Seattle. It now being about 2 a.m., we were both decidedly hungry again, so dropped into one of the numerous eating places owned and operated by

snap, and then started to drop down. which was worse than going up as the It was quite cloudy, and also early, corners are bad, and there are in numerable road hogs.

We were soon following the old Columbia again, having last seen it outside Portland, but it runs through a much drier conutry here. At Okanogan we stopped for lunch, and it was really hot, and we were getting worplace where each shall take his place ried lest it would be as hot in Sumin the beer line," Americanly speak- merland. The rest of the trip into Oroing. There seemed to be hundreds of ville was hot and uninteresting, and cars on the way. Finally we decided once more we were back in Canadian to get some gas, so pulled into a little territory. Henry seemed to realize he gas station. As we were pulling out was nearing home as he came through one of the huge supports holding up Oliver in a cloud of dust, but to us the roof seemed to get tangled up with one of our wheels, but it gave the view from Kaleden Hill of the way, and the last we saw was an as sunset on Dog Lake, it was gorgeous. tonished gas man surveying what had Penticton was next, but it didn't inbeen a properly good support. As for terest us as we were nearly home, ourselves, we lost a light-but really and at seven p.m. Henry stopped with won out. Then came the border-but the speedometer registering exactly

Eric Winter a severe shock when two ersed Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Col-As we drew near Westminster as, the Garden of the Gods, the Royal bridge we had to smile. At the entrance to the bridge is a government ligner store and cutsed as a several ligner store as a several ligner store and cutsed as a sever scenic standpoint the Okanagan is unbeatable. The sooner we begin to realize this, and capitalize it by boosting, as our neighbors to the south do, in-That night we took a drive around stead of knocking, the sooner will

times become better for us all. A Tacoma man told us a story that boosting nicely.

It appears that his brother was tourng California, and in one town stopped outside a garage where another car was parked, wishing to be sociable

Well, the other said, "I thought I was from God's country myself." "And wher's that?" the other re-

"Oh, up near Seattle, in Washing-

Whereon the other immediately answered, "Yes, and that's the part of the country I'm hitting for just as soon as I can get rid of this blankety, blank, blank, alfalfa patch."

We het he has sold it by now. Finish of the diary of Noel N. every fifty yards, but were hardly pre- Wright and J. Allen Harris, in cross-

FREIGHT RATES FAVORING EAST

Unjustly Discriminated Against

Similar Rates on Grain and Flour as Enjoyed by

the time the immigration, etc., had fin- commissioners. The Saskatchewan A decrease of over 100 per cent, in ished with us, although they chased government has also submitted a mem- the discrimmination had been made clear down to Everett they never got orandum declaring that freight rates on building paper of which this proin western Canada (Manitoba, Saskat- vince was a heavy producer, We had a wonderful trip over the chewan and Alberta) are higher than Snoqualmic, Henry taking it on high in the east, and that they should be Mr. Oliver's board has grown again in fine style, and somewhere at the reduced and brought to a parity with his features again presenting their ton we decided to have supper. So castern rates. Both governments pro- customary appearance. picking out a cloared spot where there test against the difference in rates on

that hite a pince out of you and then same basis as the rates which are now the Rock Candy Mine and mill on elimb a tree to onjoy it. We must in force from Edmonton, Calgary and Granhy Creek, in the Grand Forks have looked a pretty pleture with our other Alberta points to Fort Willam district, and concentrates from this then-not-too-clean towels wrapped and Port Arthur for similar mileage," mine may move through here to the

"God Gives the Seed--the Bread We Need, Man's Labor Must Provide It.'



Upper-The old method of reaping the crop. Lower-The modern method. Inset-Testing grain at elevators in Winnipeg. is estimated that sixty-nine thousand harvesters ships and discomfort endured on the journey to the

office, factory and college our young men and old a holiday.

will be needed to garner the crops in Western Can wheat-fields. Now, however, all that is changed. ada this year. Of this number probably nineteen Colonist cars differ only in trifling details from the thousand will be supplied by the Western and prairie standard sleeping cars and they leave nothing to be provinces leaving fifty thousand to be recruited in the desired in points of comfort, security and convenience. East.

There is every reason to suppose that the East will raise its quota of fifty thousand men. The inducements are unusually good. A bountiful crop is expected; wages are high and there are unlimited positive pends. The famous gold rush of 'ninety-eight held no greater touch of glamour and romance than this annual exodus to the wheat fields of the west. From affice foctory, and college our young men and old a holiday.

men, and some of our women too, are preparing to enlist in the great adventure from which all hope to return hardy, bronzed and with a swollen savings account.

The railway companies are fully prepared for the rush. Their Colonist cars of the newest, most service—to Winnipeg \$15.00 and from there to the final able and comfortable type, of which they have a greater supply on hand than ever before, are in reading equally to women as to men and there are many tired Easterners who will take advantage of the excursions. ness and there is more than enough motive power Easterners who will take advantage of the excursions

available for immediate service.

The Colonist car has kept pace with the remainder of seeing the scenery "out west" and becoming perof railway equipment in the march of progress. In graphy of the country as for taking part in the at home because of the stories they heard of hard-

A QUEER WEDDING MIX-UP Due to Wedding of Man of 85 to a WHY WOODWARD Boston.-John Smith, 81, and Hatie Nourse, 55, have filed intentions PRINTS LETTER

llustrated the Californian spirit of No Quarrel With Claim for Vancouver Cabinet Minister

> SAYS PREMIER OLIVER. NOW VISITING HERE

ducing Freight Discrim-

ination in Apples

Penticion, Aug. 20,-"I have no quarrel with Mr. Woodward in what he seeks to get cabinet body can blame him for trying to get from British Columbia, Alberta and that, although I do not believe he is Saskatchewan, as well as representaany more anxious than other repre- tives of the railways, governments, sentatives. Just why he sees fit to give his correspondence to the press,

for Vancouver is concerned, I have been prepared for months to appoint two Vancouver members to the executive council. Mr. Woodward knows The shingle market remains good. the reasons why the appointments

have not been made." So spoke Premier Oliver to The Herald on Wednesday regarding a letter of criticism appearing in the Vancouver papers from the pen of Mr. Charles Woodward, in which the failure to appoint Vancouver members to the cabinet was the predominant note. Mr. Oliver stayed in Penticton a day on his way to Nelson, the guest of his son Mr. Charles Oliver of the Oliver

Chemical Co. Turning to the question of freight rates, Mr. Oliver said that definite BE EQUALIZED progress had been made in securing a lessoning of the discrimination against B.C. in the abelishment of the Crows' Nost Pass rates. Previous to that the rate on apples from Vernon to Winnipole, 1177 miles had been \$1.13 per hundred and the rate from London, Ont., to Winnipog, 1337 miles,

Beard Has Grown Mr. Olivor's board has grown again

Vancouver, B.C .-- It has been announced that the Consolidated Mining intario stool mills. The Fordney tariff around our heads — and were quite states the Alberta submission. The Ontario steel mills, the Fording terms over to us.

Ontario steel mills, the Fording terms of the submission declares closed this mine, as the fluorspar contents were sent to Indiana as a that similar rates should prevail on flux in the open hearth furnaces, and over to us. that similar rates should prevail on flux in the open hearth turnices, it "Sorry, boys," he said, "but it is grain and flour moving west as east, only a little used at Trail Smolter,

to marry, and by so doing they have the rest of their families all mixed up as to who will be related to who and how, and if not, why.

Mrs. Nourse's daughter is married to Mr. Smith's son, and the husband and wife are about to become stepbrother and step-sister. Young Smith's mother-in-law will be his step-mother, and by the same token his wife-s father-in-law will become her step-father.

The younger couple's daughter knows she is going to have a pair of quite figure out how, because they already bear that relationship to her.

Kelowna; B.C.-Situated in the centre of a district which has changed from a comparatively barren cattle ranging country to a productive fruit raising area by irrigation, Kelowna was the scene of the mineteenth anrepresentation for Vancouver. No nual convention of the Western Canada Irrigation Association. Delegates etc., were in attendance.

Vancouver, B.C.—The lumber busi noss on the mainland 'remains little "As far as cabinet representation changed, the bulk of the business being for water movement, export and intercoastal. There is a fairly good volume of business being booked for Prairie points, mostly in mixed lots.

CANTALOUPES FROM OLIVER AT WINNIPEG

First Arrival in History of a Whole Carload at Winnipeg

CAR ARRIVED IN **EXCELLENT SHAPE**

new grandparents, but she can't Big Demand at Good Prices for This Fruit Is Reported

> Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 20.-For the first time in history a whole carload of cantaloupes from British Columbia arrived Wednesday. The consignment was shipped by the Associated Fruit Growers of B. C. The fruit came from the Oliver district on the Kettle Valley line, southern British Colum-The growers are returned soldiers and soldier settlers of the southern Okanagan Valley.

Five or six more cars of this fruit, which arrived in perfect condition, are ready for shipment to the prairies. There is a big demand for these B. C. products at good prices in Winnipeg.

AS HIGH AS \$1500 A DAY Much Money Has Been Distributed in Penticton—Cost in Southern Interior \$10,000 per Day Maximum -Victoria Forecasts Extreme Warm Spell Next Week.

Penticton, Aug. 20.— The cost of fighting the forest fires in Penticton during the past few weeks has varied considerably but the maximum has been \$1500 per day. One gratifying feature, since the removal of the headquarters from Vernon, is that much of this money is distributed

The cost of combatting the fires in the whole southern part of British Columbia is stated to be \$10.-

000 per day at the maximum. The conditions locally are con-

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COST OF FIGHTING FIRES

Would Restrain D. E. Burpee From Selling to Anyone Else

As a measure of protection in assuring the continuance of the co-operative marketing of fruit the value of which is highly regarded by its members, the Oliver Co-operative Fernie, B. C., Aug. 20. — George Growers Association has issued a writ against D. E. Burpee of Osoyoos ask the party building the new Elk Valley ing for an injunction restraining him from disposing canteloupes to anyone except the Oliver Co-operative Grow-

The growers of canteloupes in the south valley are bound by five year contracts with the local branch of ations they encroached on what he the Associated Growers the same as are fruit growers in Penticton.

B. C. INDIANS FAIL TO SEE THE KING

Non-Success of Land Protest · Utterly Disappoints Party of Chiefs

London, Aug. 17.-"Four figures in tragedy sailed aboard the Cunarder Ausonia from Southampton today," 506 Metropolitan Bldg. Vancouver says the Evening Standard, describing the departure of the Indians, Basil David, Johnnie Chillischista, William Pierrish of British Columbia, and Mrs. Julian William, interpreter. Mrs. William said: "They tell us that the King is on a holiday and can not see us. Res.: Hospital Hill The result is that we have simply thrown away a let of money crossing the Atlantic to see him, but we are not deterred. We shall come again.

Basil David said: "They have taken our land from us. It is only just that it should be given back, and we feel certain that when our grievances have been brought to the proper tribunal, we shall get proper redress. We enjoyed our stay in London, but your great city is very expensive and very noisy. Before we come again we must save our money for many years." Chief Chillischista made a long speech delivered with emphasis. It

lasted several minutes and was translated by Mrs. Williams. It was to the effect that Chillischista was going away downcast in heart because his long voyage had proved unsuccessful. With that parting salutation, adds the Evening Standard, these three romantic figures disappeared beyond the door of that most matter-offact institution—the third-class compartment of a railway train.

The three Indian chiefs went from British Columbia to protest to the King concerning the tenure of their lands and the trapping of game. They claimed that certain rights had been taken away from them which were guaranteed to them by the British Government of many years ago.

Vancouver, B.C.-Vancouver will andle a very large proportion of the Prairie grain crop this year, says Leslie E. Boyd, chairman of the Board VERNON GRANITE AND of Grain Commissioners. Mr. Boyd

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siderably improved, owing very largely to the cooler weather assisted by the rainfall on the summits. The crew of firefighters has, therefore, been reduced from 250 at work a week ago to around 75

who are patrolling the burnt

areas. The danger is not yet over, however. A telegram was received Wednesday from Victoria stating that very extreme warm and dry weather is anticipated for next week which may again make the forest fire situation serious.

estimated this year's wheat crop would be at least 100,000,000 bushels greater than last year.

FATALLY SHOT

Rancher Angered Because Highway Gang Encroached on His Land

highway, was shot dead from ambush near his home at Elk Prairie, about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, allegedly by Jesse Mansfield, the rancher who Tuesday fired on Whiting and his men when in the course of their oper-

considered as his land. Whiting has been a rancher on Elk Prairie for the past decade, and is survived by a widow and six children. Mansfield, who had disappeared into the bush, was captured near his own home two hours later by Constable Smith of the provincial police.

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THE "SEA-SERPENT"

the "demon" that there must certainly be of fish life is making its home in the lake. ago, which received the sacrificial devotion of the Indians, is not likely. If this were the case, it would be hard to account for the fact that such an unusual type of animal or fish would not have been seen more frequently during the passage of time.

Much more plausible is the explanation that the "demon" is a big sturgeon. One can readily understand that if a sturgeon weighing hundreds of pounds, and of great length, were Fred Johnston, the former Progressive whip, was conseen swimming through the water, the witness might easily come to the conclusion that he had because he voted for the Liberal budget at Ottawa. It seen a strange monster. It is a well-known fact that sturgeon attain, occasionally, a great size, and it is reasonable to assume that some such fish is the Okanagan's "sea-serpent."

VALUE OF MEETINGS

Evidence of the value of public gatherings of ratepayers to discuss matters of vital interest to the district, at critical periods, is afforded in for the municipal council. They can go ahead and feel that the ratepayers are behind them in every way.

upon taking immediate action in regard to the now in his 78th year, and he has been continuously in resolution. At another public gathering the when his temporary retirement was due to his defeat results of their deliberations will be placed in the reciprocity contest. Two years after his entry to the Nova Scotia Legislature Mr. Fielding became premier of that province and held the position continumeeting to give the council an idea of the gen- ously until 1896, when he became minister of finance in eral wishes of the ratepayers so that they can He filled this responsible office during the whole period go ahead in preparing a bylaw which will be of the Laurier regime, some fifteen years. It is genersubmitted to the vote of the people as a whole, policy of conscription in 1917, when he again entered if such a course is considered advisable.

the most serious which Summerland growers ing's record in this respect swung a majority of the sary the imposition of a tariff wall against the prairies to have to face. Report comes from Penticton Quebec delegates to the national Liberal convention of keep American manufactured articles from flooding the Report comes from Penticton 1919 to Mr. Mackenzie King, and he was chosen leader B. C. markets to the detriment of our home manufactured articles from flooding the Prom records to radios is an easy step. The notion of a church community keeping their distant missionthat the water shortage there will lower the apple yield by a total of 10,000 boxes. There is no doubt but that the voting with mixed feelings.

On markets to the detriment of our nontendance with the world by means of radio communications and that he different customs duties aries in touch with the world by means of radio communications and that he different customs duties aries in touch with the world by means of radio communications and that he different customs duties aries in touch with the world by means of radio communications and that he different customs duties aries in touch with the world by means of radio communications and that he different customs duties aries in touch with the world by means of radio communications are shown as the customs duties aries in touch with the world by means of radio communications are shown as the customs duties aries in touch with the world by means of radio communications are shown as the customs duties aries in touch with the world by means of radio communications are shown as the customs duties are shown as the customs duti is no doubt but that this year the Summerland While confessing that he would have liked the honor, he the Dominion as a whole, or be worse than useless. The is making the attempt. The Hudson's Bay steamer crop will also suffer to some extent from the

been selected. In the person of Mr. Milne of admiration of those who had voted against him. Had New Westminster, the school board has appointed a man of considerable experience, pos- vote. But that could not be and it remained for him considerable time was spent in selecting a man supped him of his remaining vitality. Conservatives and Liberals will agree that Mr. Fielding's record in voring to select the best from the host of appli- public life is one that but very few public men of the present and future will be able to equal. cations received.

The Summerland stock-judging team During the past year several prominent Canadians have stepped forward with policies designed to cure the country's troubles arising from the fact that what is couver Exhibition is to be congratulated. The suitable medicine for one part of the country is not at

Changeable weather conditions is the lot of Summerland residents these days. Only a way of compensation for the ills they might suffer from Quebec industrial centres. Of late but little has been pleasantly chilly. Now, once more Old Sol is heard of the Marler plan. Quite recently a Mr. Pater-pleasantly chilly. Now, once more Old Sol is heard of the Marler plan. Quite recently a Mr. Pater-pleasantly chilly. Now, once more Old Sol is heard of the Marler plan. Quite recently a Mr. Pater-pleasantly chilly. Now, once more Old Sol is heard of the Marler plan. Quite recently a Mr. Pater-pleasantly chilly. Now, once more Old Sol is heard of the Marler plan. Quite recently a Mr. Pater-pleasantly chilly. Now, once more Old Sol is heard of the Marler plan. Quite recently a Mr. Pater-pleasantly chilly. Now, once more Old Sol is heard of the Marler plan. Quite recently a Mr. Pater-pleasantly chilly. Now, once more Old Sol is heard of the Marler plan. Quite recently a Mr. Pater-pleasantly chilly. Sol is heard of the Marler plan become public charges. They expected to draw the but the perpetrators escape the castigation they are taking up the rich plan beautiful on the property of the marler plan beautiful on the plan beautiful on each day.

CANADIAN POLITICS

By an Okanagan Grower and Ex-Member of the Ottawa Press Gallery

Efforts on the part of Liberal political leaders to belittle, and on the part of Conservative leaders to unduly magnify the probable effect of the defeat of the Liberal provincial government of New Brunswick have been a feature of the week's developments in the political world. That sort of thing is to be expected, especially sections of the district, and a choice wagon but still held the lines. Finally with a general election in the immediate offing. When fruit display provided by courtesy of he jumped but did not clear the wagon Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting election time comes round it is a wise voter who takes with a grain of salt. From now on both sides will make the most extravagant claims and all the individual can do is to discount the talk of the politicians by about fifty per cent and endeavor to figure things out as near as day, or some of them at any rate, may be relied upon to give a fairly correct diagnosis of the political outlook, -All Instructions for cancellation or alteration of at least insofar as it is possible for human beings to get back to New Brunswick, it is quite as unreasonable West Summerland. The school sang possible and it is hoped that the school for the Liberals to say that this particular provincial a number of pieces suitable to sum will be opened after the Labor Day to. He promised us reasonable rates. election is of no political significance federally as it is mer and flower time and beautiful holiday. for the Conservatives to assume that it means that the flowers were much in evidence. Mr. country as a whole is slipping over to their side in a J. J. Wallace, for two and a half body. The Conservative victory undoubtedly means that years the superintendent of the school there is much discontent with things in general in the gave a farewell address previous to Maritime provinces and that this discontent is likely to leaving for Vancouver. Rev. Mr. Esta- birds. He was very successful and work out to the disadvantage of government candidates brook spoke words of appreciation of won many prizes. when the Dominion election takes place. Outside New Mr. Wallace. Brunswick the likely effect is purely a matter of speculation although, taken in conjunction with Conservative victories in other provincial contests, the result will un- ing the depredations of coyotes doubtedly be heartening to the opposition forces in the amongst the Naramata poultry yards. week. They had strayed down from its close. His confident assurance federal fight. When it is remembered, however, that the It may yet be found necessary to the hills and the fences around the that we shall henceforth see him Conservatives must carry from seventy-five to eighty make a united effort to exterminate orchards did not trouble them in the amongst us at least once a year, now seats in addition to those they now hold, in order to have the beasts. a bare majority in Parliament, it is well that something has happened to give them heart and to increase the Old stories are now being revived of the general interest in the approaching contest. On the presence of a monster of some kind in Lake other hand it may be necessary for Conservatives to potatoes and flowers; Mrs. Angrove, but double their present representation of fifty to give potatoes; Mrs. Raincock, vegetables; Okanagan. So many people claim to have seen them the majority group in Parliament, and they may be Mrs. R. T. Munro, peaches; Mrs. Fenable to accomplish that if there is a decided swing of ner, peaches and flowers; Mrs. Hayes, the electorate in their favor. Hon. J. H. King, Minister apricots; Mrs. Hespeler, eggs; Mrs. truth in the statement that some large species of Public Works, is confidently claiming that when the Ross, flowers; Mr. Thompson, peaches smoke of political battle has cleared away the Liberals Mrs. Faicon, peaches; Ladies Aid, will have a working majority over all parties in the Whether it is the same sea-serpent said to have House. Perhaps so, but I think the best either of the been domiciled in the lake waters some decades old line parties can hope for is a majority group of the House, and if the present state of membership of the with Ben Colk, Peach Valley, met ster. When seen on Wednesday he as \$1200 are records in the Wenat-Commons indicates anything it is that the government with a severe accident on Tuesday claimed to have the excavating for has quite a considerable handicap in the fight for such last. He had a full load of cord wood the new church well under way.

Lining Up in the Prairie Provinces A noticeable development of the week in the prairie provinces has been the unanimous renomination of a number of the Progressive members of the House. This may be taken as an indication that the Progressive voters are fairly well satisfied with their record at the capital. The members nominated in all instances were among those who stood by the party in the division at Ottawa. On the other hand, and this is significant, Mr. demned by resolution at a convention of the Progressives of Last Mountain constituency for which he sits, will be recalled that Mr. Johnston was compelled to resign as chief whip of the party for having cast this particular vote. Another interesting, and perhaps sig- people of Vernon and of the Valley. nificant development on the prairies has been the an- when he was the guest of the Board nouncement that several Liberal members of the of Trade at the Kalamalka Hotel on problems; and under this head there from other products and activities. Alberta legislature will drop out of the provincial house Thursday night, that can hardly fail was to be noted about Sir Henry Perhaps some fortunate fisherman may make a and contest federal seats. C. W. Cross, member for to be of great encouragement to every Thornton's outlook the most refresh-Edson, and a former Liberal minister, has been nominated person interested in the prosperity of for us to have a man like this amongst the production of superior quality for us to have a man like this amongst the production of superior quality haul which will settle the question once and ed to run in Athabasca federal riding. A. R. McLen- the district. nan, one of the five provincial Liberal members from lit was not, one may be sure, withfederal riding. T. C. Milne, former Liberal who sat as Sir Henry devoted an appreciable a farmer in the provincial house for three sessions, and part of his half hour talk to recalling then changed to the independent group, is the Liberal some outstanding feature of the histcandidate in the Macleod federal riding. Quite appar- ory of the British Empire, and asking ently these Liberals have hopes of winning some of the from his audience that whole-hearted seats now held by Progressives or they would not give support which he was assured they up their seats in the provincial house. Alberta, outside were well resolved to give, to the the very successful meeting of Tuesday night. the city of Calgary, sent a solid Progressive delegation to the imperial connection. The large attendance of growers gave the resolution passed unanimously a very considerable as Conservative leader in the provincial arena, has been unity it provides, for the maintenance of the Imperial connection, upon the facilities it enables and the security is provided to give, to the maintenance of the Imperial connection, upon the facilities it enables and the security is provided to give, to the maintenance of the Imperial connection. It is upon the facilities it enables and the security is provided to give, to the maintenance of the Imperial connection. The choice of the Imperial connection, upon the facilities it enables and the security is provided to give, to the maintenance of the Imperial connection. The choice of the Imperial connection, upon the facilities it enables and the security is provided to give, to the maintenance of the Imperial connection. It is upon that connection, upon the facilities it enables and the security is provided to give, to the maintenance of the Imperial connection. It is upon that connection, upon the facilities it enables and the security is provided to give, to the maintenance of the Imperial connection. The choice of the Imperial connection are the facilities in the provided to give, to the maintenance of the Imperial connection. The choice of the Imperial connection are the facilities in the facilities in the provided the facilities are the facilities in the provided the facilities in the provided the facilities are the facilities in the facilities weight. A gathering of this sort lights the path another development in that province, and one that does of our economic system and the disposal of our surplus products, that the

Hon. W. S. Fielding's Final Retirement

Canadians will learn with regret that Hon. W. S Fielding is definitely retiring from politics and will not The municipal council is to be commended be a member of the next Parliament. Mr. Fielding is ally recognized that, but for the support he gave to the the Dominion House as a supporter of the Unionist gov-The water shortage question is probably ernment, he would have been chosen leader of the Liberal party in succession to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Field- United States for our products. It would make necesyounger man. The philosophic calm with which Mr. sections of the country adversely affected by protection. EDITORIAL NOTES

| Fielding took the defeat of his legitimate embition to become leader, with a prospect of being Premier later something in the nature of favorable transportation on, was characteristic of the man and compelled the charges? it been possible to reopen the matter of leadership he would probably have commanded a majority on another sessed of excellent recommendations. A very to give faithful service as minister of finance for two

A QUEER PROPOSAL REGARDING THE TARIFF

team led the Okanagan Valley and attained for one of the Montreal constituencies, a plan that for one of the Montreal constituencies, a plan that the way ho was adopted to some of the Montreal constituencies, a plan that for one of the Montreal constituencies, a plan that trict teams of the entire province were entered.

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AN EPITHET! It had some effect. Today there is music the way and the popular in other case where the taken ag by him just before Parliament met. Mr. Marier proposed to give the western and maritime provinces concessions in the form of cheaper transportation rates by the amount of protection that would suit Ontarlo and thing objectionable in any musical outrage whatever? Quebec industrial centres. Of late but little has been Jazz "composers" (Lord help us!) who see nothing obpower to so regulate the tariff as to provide for eighty are those which may be fixed by owners of unexpired convoy purchased by Canadians and giving made and being copyrights, as in the case noted. It is a little to the convolution of the c Summerland welcomes visitors from a purchased by Canadians and giving producers and con-little restraint is possible. distance who are attending the Summer fair deal as to prices. This proposal has won distance who are attending the Summer School of Social Science at the Log Cabin here. It is hoped that they will carry back with them pleasant recollections of their stay in the Sunny Okanagan and the attractions of Summerland. They will find plenty to interest them in the Log Cabin for there many be seen samples of the pottery skill of many Summerland residents, of a very high quality.

Summerland welcomes visitors from a distance who are attending the Summer attending to the solution, and how many different makes are represent collection, and how many different makes are represent that the solution of their solution, and it is added the claim that we have aclient to the tank includes of that namel is added the claim that we have aclient the woll be deal many corp disagrating the solution, and I imagine this would be close that namel. It is hade on the trip to the marks the solution, and I imagine this would be closed that the gorlla was our great grandfather—if to the the trip the collection, and how many different makes are represent the total attending the theory in the solution of the solution of the collection, and in market.

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OLD TIMES IN SUMMERLAND

Extracts from the files of the Summerland Review of 1910 will prove of interest to present day readers, reprinted in The Review each

August 28th, 1910. of the foot lights. The chair was oc | with his life only by a miracle. cupied by Reeve R. H. Agur, who extended a welcome to the visitor, He

gathering.

Numerous stories are afloat regard.

The following donations have been received at the hospital: Mr. Seaman, cakes and peaches.

REACHING OUT FOR TRAFFIC

(Vernon News)

Sir Henry Thornton, the president

posal of our surplus products, that the

vell-being of our whole community

ittle. Unless that be maintained,

what boot to vex ourselves one way

curity, for other valleys and plains,

monwealth of British nations, in order

of the C.N.R., made an address to the

on, and going through the gateway to On Saturday last, a splendid recept the lot, the waste water had made tion was accorded Hon. Sydney a small gulley in which the wheel Fisher, minister of agriculture, which slipped, this threw a block of wood took the form of a smoker. Empire on the team, and they started off. Hall was filled with men from all Fred was thrown on the tongue of the the citizens, intermingled with cut and, was thrown under the wheels.

called upon Mr. J. M. Robinson, the founder of the district to address the present it is to be conducted in the his intention to reach cut in every On Sunday afternoon there was a belonging to Mr. Sherk on the flat, freight. This is the spirit of enterfarewell service in the Baptist Church A teacher will be engaged as soon as prise that we need; the spirit, as we

year old apricot trees and demolished of that one thing alone was well worth the young shoots of practically all the being present to hear him. apple trees and in other orchards they also did terrible damage.

A busy man is Naramata's popular preacher, Rev. G. O. Fallis, who is demonstrating that he can do more than preach on Sundays and play base ball or tennis on Mondays. This week he

with no assurance that there would

But that is all right; the assump-

a lot of that sort of radiation here-

has in us, and we shall justify his

Our visitor did not go into any de-

mire that he had no intention to ig-

have been beating the air.

rom Our Exchanges

or the other about great schemes relationships will be organized be-

sumption; if it fails they fall with it. doing: but a moment's consideration

Equipped with the finest carrying sys- will show that in the present very det-

tem possible, it would be for us a case | icate state of the negotiations known

of "all dressed up and nowhere to go." to be going forward between the two

hard for him even to breath the name of C.P.R. without seeming to suggest something that might have been converted or preverted in a way desirable to avoid. One is glad, however, to believe that in all that Sir Henry said as to the great things he is looking to do for us, he had in mind such relationships with the existing system as would certainly conduce to these things being carried out in the fullest measure, without involving costly duplication and competitions of service which could not in the long runtend to be of great service to any-His foreshadowing of additional

lake boats was chief of the indications

us, apart from the opening of the

railway lines now approaching com-The high school in Summerland is pletion. He emphasized the fact that now an accomplished fact. At the not only by water but by land it is Central school and by the first of possible way for all traffic that can October it will be held in the building be brought to the steel, passenger and believe, that the Valley will respond promised us service that should be not only available but attractive. But Mr. Willie Dawson returned last best of all, perhaps he promised us week from the Vancouver Fair, where himself—best because it assures us he was exhibiting a few of his fancy that none of these others will be left undone. There has been not a little anxiety for some time past as to whether Sir Henry would be contin-About thirty trange cattle have ued in the national railway service of played havoc in a few orchards over the Dominion at the end of the first Trout Creek at the beginning of the term of office, now drawing towards least as they jumped clean over in that his line is in being here, suggests each case. In one orchard they pulled forcibly that he does not enterain any up by the roots about twenty-five two doubt about it himself. To be assured

THERE'S NO MONEY IN SOFT FRUIT, BUT-

(Tonasket Times) One thousand dollars from thirty cherry trees occupying half an acre of land, apricots yielding up to \$1000 Fred G. Barnard, who is working is proving up as a rattling fine team. an acre, and peaches running as high chee-Okanogan district this season.

If the Wisconsin dairyman with his pure bred stock and highly specialized training, the Iowa farmer with his acres and acres of hogs and corn, the Nebraska, Colorado or Idaho sugar beet grower, or the Palouse wheat farmer could even approach these returns from soft fruits what an overnight increase in property values they would have, what an influx of people, and what a boundless measure of prosperity would suddenly break upon them.

All are agreed that soft fruits are not the most profitable kind. They be a place to trade with? We should are perishable, must be marketed quickly, and lack the stability of the apple. Yet they have a place in the tion will not fail, we shall not fail. development of this district, and will supplement the prosperity flowing So now to the working out of our

The attractiveness of the Okanogan country is due, in no small meaus, even for a day, quite apart even apples it ranks with the foremost disfrom any details of program or prom- tricts. Its upland wheat areas are through all his contacts. We can do stock are needed to put the dairying industry on a plane with Wisconsin, the spirit of convinced optimism that and better conditions for poultry are is combined with a resolute determin- hard to find. The land of promise is ation that what we have willed, what not some far-off locality, which diswe are convinced can come true, shall tance and imagination may, clothe be made to come true. Let us have with unwarranted aflurements, but the belief in ourselves that Sir Henry right here at home.

Compared with the artificially confidence, and prove his faith and stimulated prosperity of war times, conditions may have seemed hard. But the disturbances introduced by war are gradually passing, and if they brought adversity, remember it was the adversity of yesterday and not of tomorrow. If we list our loy. Indeed for aught that he had to blessings alongside our triels, a spirit say to us that night, the C.N.R. might of contentment will come to dwell munities that go to make up the combe the absolute railway and steamship with us. The natural resources of Okanagan valley never held

EXPORT OR BURN (Kamloops Sentinel) When the city was surrounded by What use to reach out for traffic great companies, it might have been smoke from forest fires the other day,

aggregation can be matched in any other private collec-

said he felt some measure of relief because a majority several sections of the Dominion are very much at odds which left Vancouver in June, bound for Coronation Gulf of the delegates had decided not to place on his shoulders on the tariff question. That being so, the only possible in the Mackenzie River Diocese, carried a radio outfit so great a burden of responsibility. He thought they solution of the problem must be on the basis either of for delivery to the mission at that place, and a similar had probably been wise in fixing their choice on a compromise or of some compensations being given the installation is being made at Herschel Island, this being donated by the A.Y.P.A. of Toronto. The problem in these installations is obviously the securing of dry battery service for the twelvemenths which clapse between filled. Of course there are plenty of mails, and this is being met by the construction of special fellows for all positions, but com-Everendy A and B multiple and long life batteries. A

> There is an element of conjecture as to what the Arctic dwellers will think of the outfits. Some of them may share the skeptleism of "Lo, the poor Indian," when holding a telephone receiver to his our for the covered. first time. Voices from the air may be a hard test for the credulity of an Eskimo, and the missionary may lose DUTCH SETTLEMENT his reputation for veracity if he deesn't watch out!

notice on one Mr. Vincent Lopez, jazz a really good five-cent eigar. There was a lot of practical hard sense about that whimsical east coast of Queen Charlotto Islands, statement, and it is quite possible that to make possible a new Dutch settle-

that he did not consider that there was "anything objec- started a "Society for the Suppression of Tommy-ret" next few months is expected to carry tionable" in his method. There is a certain guilcless had the right idea, but I don't know that she succeeded a small contingent. Now arrivals are quality about this latter remark which is quite refreshing. in coining a satisfactory title for the persons to be sup-How could the leader of a jazz band possibly see any-pressed. Probably the really expressive names only Ruttan, formerly of Prince Rupert. come in flashes of inspiration, as it were, and there has who have guaranteed that they will because ordinary language will not fully meadow and other lands on the east

> who has just been referring us to the gerilla as a pattern, and telling us to walk on tiptoe in order to attain a of their produce on the Prince Rupert

one man said to another on the street: "Isn't it tragic?" replied: "Well, we send them all to the States anyway; what are you wor-

rying about?" Perhaps this cynicism is about on a par with the reputed attitude of the settlers who burn down forests to get better run-off, men have no more regard for primeval trees than for the ife of a wasp.

But there's a happy medium, as regards attitude. That of the man who thinks every log might as well burn as go away to the States, misses the fact that there is a price paid, after all. whereas when the forest burns there's nothing to show for it and the community besides must pay a share

of the wages of the fire fighters. The Daily Province thus trenchantly puts the log export business:

In the ten years, 1914 to 1924, ap-

proximately 836,000,000 feet of logs vere exported from this province. Dedar came first with 442 million feet, Douglas fir next with 187 million feet, hemlock third with 122 million feet. Spruce totalled 46 million feet, and pine, balsam and miscellaneous species made up the balance. To show how the exports have grown, it is only necessary to quote the quantities exported during the last four years for which figures are available: 1920, 28,673,930 feet; 1921, 90,216,500 feet; 1922. 151,518,710 feet; 1923, 223,658,040 feet. Of the 836,000,000 feet of logs exported in ten years, 42.5 per cent originated on provincial crown lands, and they were exported, of course, only with the consent of the government and upon recommendation of the log export committee. It is only fair to state that, while in the first five years of the decade, 74 per cent. of the exports came from provincial crown lands, in the last five years, the proportion was only 26 per cent. Nevertheless, so enormously has the export of logs grown in the past few years that though its proportion was smaller, the quantity exported from Crown lands was actually greater in 1922 and 1922 than in any year of the decade save 1915, when the war slump perhaps gave a legitimate excuse for sloughing off surplus sup-

THE YOUNG MEN AND WAR

(Vancouver Sun) Now growing to manhood is a generation whose recollection of the Great War is only a vague and impressionistic one.

These are the men whose policies or prevent the next war.

and sentiments will either bring about The present adult generation talks of the "next war" as a thing inevitable, because the realities of the last war are so deeply engraved on their minds. But these young men, knowing only war as an exciting bit of fiction—how do they feel about it.

Everywhere you hear about the next war and everything you read refers to the next war. Will there be one, and when? Who will start it? What will start it? The

whom was is still an adventure and not a hideous reality. What is education doing to see that they acquire the proper viewpoint? What say the young men, peace or

answer lies with these young men, to

A REMARKABLE CONTRAST (Revelstoke Review)

According to police statistics re land, only 16 murders were committed in the metropolitan area during the twelve months of 1924. Eight of the murderers committed suicide, five were apprehended by the police and three escaped. In Chicago and New York, killings are said to average one a day. On August 7th there were ninety persons in the United States awaiting execution.

In Great, Britain(crime generally appears to be on the decline. More than twenty prisons in England and Wales have closed since 1914. Only forty and these are far from fully occupied. Such encouraging statistics are by no means forthcoming from the United States. It is a dull day indeed, when some American centre appears in the news. Great Britain has occasion to feel proud over her remarkable record, particularly when one considers the nature of the times through which she is passing. But then the British people have always been noted for their courage under conditions of ad-

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS (Trail News)

The Greek philosopher who went nothing on this age. The world is always on the lookout for a man. In every line of business men are in paratively few really fill the bill. A whole year is a long time to go without mail, and if the man who has the nerve to get down radios can be kept going they should relieve a good deal to real business, qualify himself to of loneliness. sphere and then combine efficiency with dependability is hard to find, hence is much sought when once dis-

it had some effect. Today there is ment which is coming in there. Al-

There is no dictionary word, for coast, and from there they intend to

The Pedlar's Pack By AUTOLYCUS

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

Apparently there are still cortain boundary lines which the Demon Jazz may not cross. The owner of the copyright of Gilbert & Sullivan productions lately served ion that what his country needed above all things was ornment is building a road to

HANDS OFFI band leader somewhere in the United States, that legal proceedings would be WANTED—taken against him if he continued to play "Pinafere" AN EPITH music the way he was doing. In extenuation of his of-How could the lender of a jazz band possibly see anycopyrights, as in the case noted. It is a pity that so instance, which can adequately deal with the individual supply the mills and other industries

APPLE CULLS WILL GO TO PLANT AT KELOWNA NOW

President Chambers Addresses Summerland Co-Operative Association-Gives Interesting Data on Fruit Prospects for Whole Okanagan Valley.

Some interesting statements were made by President Chambers of the Co-Operative Growers Association, at a meeting of the Summerland branch on Monday night. Penticton will have a larger crop of apples than the

bumper crop of 1923.

In spite of the fact that the trees in the northern part of the valley suffered so severely, some thirty thousand boxes of Duchess and Wealthy apples will be shipped in excess of the total last year. The total crop, however, will be only 60 per cent of the 1924 total, which was

Kelowna district will have more apples than last year. Both Summerland and Penticton districts will have larger and better crops than other parts of the valley and harvesting is practically certain.

Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, the four apple states, will have a crop in excess of last year, though not quite as large as 1923, individually, but the largest in the history of the four states combined. Approximately 27,000,000 boxes will be shipped, providing keen compe-

The shortage of soft fruits is making it difficult to supply mixed cars from the Okanagan valley. Crab apples are up in price, the tonnage being a little lighter than in 1924.

More fruit is to be sold to the Scandinavian mar-

Culls will be disposed of to the dehydrating plant at Kelowna. This action necessitates taking off the five cents a box charge for culls. This will encourage such industries in the valley.

ASK MUNICIPAL COUNCIL TO PREPARE REPORT ON WATER STORAGE SYSTEM

(Continued From Page One)

with the Canyon Creek scheme in spite of the cost. Water was most vital to the fruit growing industry.

Mr. Charles Tate spoke warmly in favor of more water storage. A great many trees were not getting enough water.

Mr. Jas. Shepherd reiterated his comments on the situation, made in a letter to The Review. The scarcity of water was a great hardship. He blamed the shortage for the ruin of many trees and the loss to the district of many thousands of dollars.

Reeve Johnson remarked that he was present at the meeting in a "listening" capacity rather than as a speaker. The main stream was at Canyon Creek. It would cost \$32,000, which would have to be raised by the issue of twenty year debentures, making the total cost some \$60,000 by the time they were due, costing the voter two boxes of apples to the acre. He believed, himself, it would be a good investment to go ahead and build the dam.

Considerable more discussion was conducted. A rather interesting passage occurred when City Clerk Nixon appealed to Assistant Superintendent B. C. Palmer of the Experimental Farm for support in his contention that those trees in the district which were spoiled owed their condi-

tion to winter injury rather than lack of water. Mr. Palmer, however, did not agree with this. From experiments on the farm it had been discovered that frosts were not so likely to injure trees if there ar ground crops, which of course, necessitate a large amount of water. With plenty of water available there would not be so great

a likelihood of trees suffering from winter injury.

A great deal of interest will be taken by the growers no the report by the council. It was felt that by leaving the matter in their hands, the council would realize the growers were back of them in support.

WHY USE APPLE WRAPS?

(By R. C. Palmer, Assistant Superintendent Summerland Experimental Farm)

of apples has now become a general practise. The apple wrap is a compar- and crates. atively recent production, having been developed during the past twenty ments indicate that most of our fall expressed himself as delighted with coarse materials were used in the and winter varieties can be kept for its appearance. first tests, but these were soon re- a considerable time, either loose or placed by thinner and tougher grades wrapped, provided they are picked at MILLIONS OF SURPLUS of paper. A recent introduction is the the proper stage of maturity, and are oiled wrap which has been developed stored under satisfactory conditions. as a control for the storage diseases Oiled wraps have not been found to known as apple scald.

ed for the paper wrap, chief among the disease to a negligible factor. which are that it facilitates packing, Storing apples loose, with good venreduces bruising, checks the spread tilation, has been found to delay, and of rots and prolongs the life of the to a certain extent prevent, the de-

In order to secure reliable data concerning the influence of wrappers on of the fruit which has been stored the storage life of apples the Summer- loose, particularly in storage where land Experimental Station starter a the air has been allowed to become series of experiments in 1923, These dry. experiments were continued and enbeen tested against plain sulphite merland Experimental Station.

give complete control of apple scald, A number of advantages are claim but in most cases they have reduced velopment of scald. Severe shrivelling has occured, however, in a good deal

Anyone interested in the results of tended with the 1924 crop. Several these experiments can secure a comkinds of oiled and waxed wraps have plete report by writing to the Sum-

SAYS MEMBERS ARE HAMPERED BY PROCEDURE

(Continued from Page 1) Monday night when Rose Henderson, prominent advocate of the cause of the workers in Canada, spoke on "The Rollgion of the New Democracy." "Labor in Parliamont" was the subject of Mr. Nooland's address on Monnight Rose Henderson spoke on "The system is radically changed." Art of the Future."

gram has been arranged. tual treat if they take in the lectures, hurriedly made arrangements for The subjects under discussion are all some public work.

Trotsky, Mrs. Besant, George Bornard Shaw and others of prominence. Mr. Neolands frankly stated in rethe workers in Canada in parliament

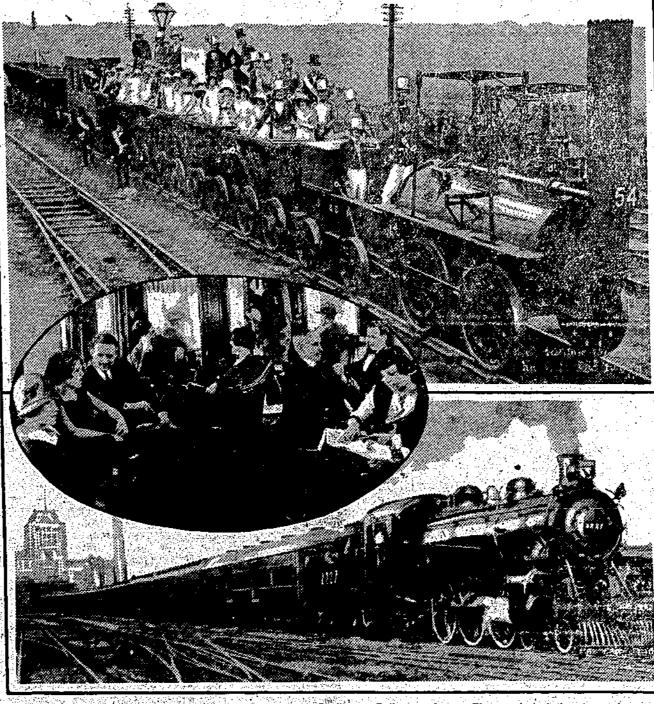
"What should be done?" queried member of the audience.

under the present system.

Belong to People "I believe that all the natural reday night while on Tuesday night, sources of the country should be Jack Logic, of Summerland spoke in owned by the people," declared the a most informative way on "Ford or speaker. "The most that we can do Ghandi." An interesting lantern slide new is to urge the Government to suplecture on "The Evolution of Man" ply public work at critical times, to was given on Wednesday night by relieve unemployment. We can't make Dr. W. J. Currie and on Thursday things altogether satisfactory until

Unomployment and immigration were the two great questions upon Tonight a musical treat is in store which labor members in parliament for the andience, George W. Wenver were insistently demanding action in will give an address on "The Human the best interests of the people, Mr. Voice as the Basis of Music." Solve Noclands said, Time and time again, tions will be given by the Orpheus efforts to improve the situation as re-Club, Saturday night has been set gards unemployment in the country aside as a recreation and social ever brought to naught by the two ning. For next week a splendid pro-other parties, "playing politics." Only when a crowd of workers beseiged the The school is open to the public, parliament buildings and threatened and indeed, visitors are welcomed, to create a riot was there any satis-Even those who might disagree with faction obtained from the present sentiments voiced by the speakers, government during the critical times provide themselves with an intellect of last winter. Promier Oliver then

Britain Celebrates Hundred Years of Railroading



Upper-Stephenson's first engine on the Stockton & Darlington Railways. Insert-The interior of the observation car the Canadian Pacific Trans-Canada, Lower-The Trans-Canada leaving Montreal.

The old Stockton and Darlington Railway, in Englagonies our grandparents had to endure if they wished land, is a matter of history now. Its board of to go from one place to another by train. The Duke directors is no more; its inventor has passed to his and Duchess of York attended the celebrations and, reward; its rolling stock, or what survives of it, rests watching the parades, became thoroughly infected with

left behind in the march of progress.

But this year—a century since the time wher the Stockton and Darlington Railway was regarded as a marvellous engineering achievement and threatened the supremacy of the stage coach as a means of long-distance transportation—the ancient engines have been taken down from their padestals, the wheels oiled, the supremacy of the regimes have been taken down from their padestals, the wheels oiled, the supremacy of the period, giving to the celebrations an atmosphere altogether in keeping with the nature of the celebration.

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gave to the rising generation an insight into the many of them enjoyed at home.

in peace in museums—having served its day and been the spirit of the occasion. All those who took part in the processions, and some of those who didn't,

the rust removed and once again high hatted gentle. Stockton there is shown above one of the engines men and bonnetted maidens have been bumped along used in the centenary celebrations pulling a replica from Stockton to Darlington behind the first real of the original train contrasted with the ultra-modern locomotive England ever had.

Trans-Canada, the all-steel Canadian Pacific Train. Thus the people of Great Britain celebrated its which nowadays conveys its passengers from one part railway centenary. Processions of defunct rolling of the Dominion to another, three thousand miles stock, and rolling stock that is almost defunct illus- away, at a speed considered unattainable by our trated the evolution of railway transportation and forefathers, and in greater comfort and security than

disgrace. Twenty-five cents an They are havens of rest for weary evenings then?" hour is paid to men with families and mothers; they will take the children in a grudging manner. Laborites in when the parents want to go for a parliament are endeavoring to see well-earned jaunt; they always reare unable to accomplish anything by chickens and eggs are acceptable that rule of procedure which I quoted gifts to large families of young chilat the beginning of my address." dren; they will send the motor car Mary Ellen's Visitor for you when you have been ill. Yes,

Mr. Neelands told an interesting these unmarried women are some of story of an unpleasant interview (for the kindest and dearest people in the the Liberal member) between Mary world. Ellen Smith and a hardy miner who And to their men friends, too, they had been persuaded by that lady to are a blessing. A Frenchman was come out to the "land flowing with once asked why he did not marry the milk and honey." He had come out charming spinster at whose comfortwith his family and had found no able house he dined most nights of work. With an expressive shrug

"I told you to come out in Summer, and a knowing smile, he answered: didn't I," said Mary Ellen in a "Well, where would I spend my "And this man," said Mr. Neelands was a coal miner." If any work had

been available at all in his line surely he would have been justified in believing that winter would be the time. "It is this way all the time. Men and women are being presuaded to come to Canada and find nothing for them when they arrive, It's alright for us The use of a paper wrap as a pro-paper. A study has also been made of to have immigration, but not until tective covering for the higher grades the storage life of wrapped apples as every man and woman in Canada is

around the district on Tuesday and

WOMEN IN ENGLAND

Lady Nora Bentinck, in the London Daily Mail says that although there are 2,000,000 surplus women n England, do not let us run away with the idea that these are all spinsters against their wills. No, some of the most sought-after women never marry, and some of the least

sought-after do.

Among the women who have not married will be found some of the most charming, the most attractive, and the best looking of their sex. There are naturally many and divers reasons why women do not marry, just as there are many and divors ones why they do!

"After looking on at life for a long time," a man said to me the other day, "I've come to the conclusion that women marry for only three rensponse to a question that he helieved sons-to get away from home, to nothing could be done in a big way for improve their social position, or to improve their financial condition. In many cases I do not believe that love has anything to do with it."
Love and Marriage

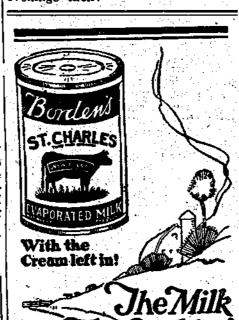
But even supposing love in some cases may not have much to do with gotting married, I believe that it has a very great deal to do with not getting married. We all know men and women who

have never married because they could not marry the porson they loved. And for this there are many causes-one or the other is not free, financial reasons, illness, some misunderstanding, a difference of religion, or perhaps some hereditary wonknoss,

Two girls were ence talking in an mnibus. One said, "I've broke it Said her friend, "Wotever for?" And the other answered, "Be-

cause he wouldn't berlieve in an 'ell and I couldn't myke 'im." Which boars out what I have said that there are many and divers reasons why women do not and will!

not marry.
When the campaign for women's votes was at its height I asked a woman in the East End which sho would rather have—a husband or a of vital moment and the matter is "It is not only the fact that public vote. She most firmly planked for the morning sessions, discussions are ployed—with the stigma of charity—conducted upon such writers as Marx, at odd times, but the wages given are collected life. These women are free.



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iately, according to an announcement given, it is estimated that nearly 1,700 by Mayor Webb of this city. A start additional men can be given employ-upon the company's building program ment in this district when harvest here was assured, stated Mayor Webb, starts. with the passing of a by-law by the City Council providing for a memorial boulevard flanking the Hudson's Bay last winter's furs brought from the

of a big crop in the Brandon district, and is valued at approximately \$1,000,t is anticipated that there will be a 000. Good catches of furs were reportlarger demand for harvest help than ed throughout the north.

Winnipeg, Man.—Construction of for some years. In 1924 it was estione of the largest and most modern mated that 1,500 men would be redepartment stores on the continent in quired to handle the harvest rush and Winnipeg by the Hudson's Bay Com- this number just about met requirepany will be proceeded with immed-ments. While no definite total can be

Edmonton, Alto.—The first batch of Brandon, Man.—With expectations for," from Aklavik, has arrived here



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SHORTAGE OF WATER LOWERS APPLE YIELD 10,000 BOXES

Penticton Suffers in Lowering of Previous Estimate -Movement of Wealthies at Peak-Melon Movement of Considerable Volume—Final Estimates For District.

Penticton, Aug. 20.-Owing to lack of water during the exceedingly hot spell of late, Pentic ton fruit-growers will suffer a drop of 10,000 boxes in the estimated cro of apples, according to Provincia Horticulturist R. P. Murray.

The movement of wealthy apples about at the peak. This variety heavy in this district this season While the fruit is a good size, a good deal of it lacks color.

Cox's Orange is coming into the packing houses in small quantities. This week should pretty well se the end of the Bartlett Pears. This i practically the only pear variety to produce even a light crop.

The melon movement from Olive and Osoyoos is showing considerable volume, and it is pleasing to note tha there is a decided improvement in the grading and packing this year which should go a long way in estab lishing the reputation of these dis tricts as canteloupe producers.

The tomato canneries are now re ceiving quite heavy supplies of toma toes. The very light showers we had over the week end caused some crack ing to the ripe tomatoes but nothing

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•	serious has resulted.	
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c.	mates for the district:	ar gort.
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is	Pears	3,500
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п.	Apricots	750
bd	Peaches	
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	Apricots	100
eė	Cherries	300
is	Plums and Prunes	850
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	Keremeos	Boxes
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The Review:

Dear Sir:of excellent quality, to yield the crops be what they may, which it is perfectly capable of and would do, if supplied with sufficient moisture. During Winter it appears to be keeping up to normal, but in the growing months, when rain is most needed, it seems to be decreasing and as a result, a very large percentage of those farming or attempting to farm, have either to maintain their places and pay taxes from other means of which they may be possessed, or go out and work at something in order to obtain the necessary funds. In the Okanagan, where fruit grow-

ing is the main industry, and more especially in Penticton and the surrounding districts, water shortage is being felt acutely, everyone is complaining, some very bitterly. In the town itself there already is being experienced a very considerable amount coming into or passing through it. Altogether the present situation is hav-Were some steps taken to remedy this, it would relieve the situation immensely. None, however, are visible at least not to the eye of a visitor.

Irrigation by means of storage water, has many draw backs and disadvantages. It is only possible in certain, and frequently widely separated localities. Dams, which are necessary in almost every instance, ditches or are expensive. The water has generreach the area on which it is required, evaporation, seepage, leakage in various ways, have to be contended with, constant supervision, distribution and repairs are necessary, much of the land, even immediately adjoining the lines of conveyance, cannot be watered and finally, only a limited amount ing to be conducted profitably. Yet irrigation by gravity is the only kind in use in the Okanagan, with the exception of the Oliver district, and all likely to come from any outside October 4th. The meeting will therethere the level at which it can be employed, is only limited, the reason for which is dealt with farther on.

it may be mentioned, that that was or he could be expected to go. It lies no simple undertaking in those days, with those whose interests are at However, it was the cause of his com- stake to play their part. mencing a series of practical works

water to a considerable altitude. in using pumps of the kind at present intelligently applied to the land. It being manufactured, the back pres- has been proved conclusively that betsure and friction multiplying as they for results can be obtained through do at a constantly increasing ratio, irrigation than from natural procipitavery soon reach a point at which the tion under any circumstances. Water use of so much fuel is necessary as in some form, river, lake or stream is to render the work prohibitive. The available in almost every valley, same holds good in using electricity, where with a cheap means of pumping The horse power is required just as such as that referred to, where the in the steam engine, and the price of pump and power combined can be had the juice mounts up accordingly. It for little over the cost of an ordinmay be interesting to mention, in partary pump alone, established either on ticular, one place of experimental individual farms or on a number of lift was at the groatest, not over ten each, the cost would very soon be refeet and the height to the first lat- turned by the extra fruit returns yield two days, is a duel on horseback be- limbert lank has a capacity of 21,000 get her baby from Cooper's Park, erals one hundred feet, the second per acre. being only twenty feet higher and not far from the first in space, yet it required just twice the amount of fuel used in pumping to the second latterals that was needed in raising it to the first. On another occasion, water was being raised to a height of close on five hundred feet, a cameron minbeing only twenty feet higher and not ing pump being employed and placed on a float, so that the lift was always equal, and here the ideas which Ponticton, Aug. 18, 1925. ultimately led to the means of pumping, described below, were first obtained. The pressure plus friction reinforced concrete buildings, as well the rear of the castle of Charles the made to a shallow lateral run to the

WATER SUPPLY AND IRRIGATION everyone, that in a pump with the cussion, Mr. C. T. Dodge, of Tonasket, same water pressure acting both was unanimously chosen as Treasurer ways, all the power required to seland asked to combine the work involv cure motion would be the amount nec- ed with that of the secretaryship. All over the Interior of B.C. the essary to overcome friction and inprecipitation is too scant to permit ertia, but years of work and expensive siderable discussion regarding the ne the soil, which is almost universally experiments were necessary in find-cessity of the people in each town ing a machine which would take ad- along the O.-C. T. sending visitors on vantage of back pressure and also to other towns and not attempting to take in a new supply of water. Finally detain them at one or two places, so the battle was won, and a machine as to give each community a fair gradually evolved, which will lift share of the profits of the tourist trafwater automatically, it is too soon fic, and during the debate on this subsecured, the process, however, like when the Trans-Provincial Highway almost every other discovery, is very shall have been completed through simple indeed, when one sees it. The the Fraser Canyon, the main flow of

number of men are striving after Field-Manager L. J. Wood also preof discomfort, and the dried up, neg- for instance, a thing continually being the O.C. T. A. which had endorsed lected appearance it is assuming, is encountered in irrigation problems. It and promised to support; that he had very apparent indeed, to any stranger will ultimately be proved to be a form letters on file showing that the maps

the aerial navigation problem and many as one hundred per day to tour- Preliminary Estimate of render travelling by that means as ists and in parks, at hotels and along safe as any other method at present the Sunset Highway; that the maps

a prosperous country this would be including Florida, Texas and Nova were all the benches along these vallies supplied with enough water to Chambers of Commerce in the towns make them pasture lands? No clear- along the route of the Sunset Highcanals, flumes, indeed all accessories, ing to speak of is necessary and the way had been interviewed by him soil almost everywhere is of the best and, as a consequence of his having ally to be conveyed a long way to and the means of moistening it are done so, it would be possible shortly ready to hand. Water can be raised to link up many of the communities to very considerable altitudes at little they represented. more expense than the cost of instalment of the necessary machines. The extent of cultivated lands could also be increased enormously. All that is required is enterprize and combinating of the association at the most central for presentation to the municipal tion. Were those whose positions are tral point along the route of the Trail council regarding the initial unit and of area can be irrigated, which entails in such precarious condition, less and at a date which would be most too high water rental, to allow farm. apathic and take the interest which convenient to the majority of its memis necessary to lift them out of their bers, and, after some debate, Kelowna for Penticton. Mr. Barton's estimate

If it is permissable and commendable for the Government to experi-In some isolated cases, other means ment in the direction of finding the are possible, but in the main, pump-best manner of applying irrigation, it ing is the only other resort, although certainly is their duty to find the it also has its disadvantages, seeing cheapest, easiest and best way of supthat it can only be employed profit- plying the water necessary for conably at extremely low levels, where ducting the process, yet it has been fuel of any kind, or the electric cur- left entirely to the enterprize of a rent are the source of power. All this private individual, who has received was apparent to the writer over thirty no assistance, recognition or encouryears ago, on making his first trip agement in any way. Now he has gone through the drier regions, and here as far as it is possible for him to do

The cost of cultivating and raising and experiments, which have been a poor crop from an acre of land is continued up till the present time, all as great as that incurred in producwith the object of discovering some ing a bumper one. The latter could easy and inexpensive means of raising be had on a very big percentage of farms in the Interior of the Province, It was found, that try as your may, were a sufficient quantity of moisture work in pumping by steam power with these where the lay of the land would an eight inch contrifugal pump. The permit one system to supply water to super-feature, which will open on maximum flow expected.

James J. Curric Hydraulic Engineer.

Vancouver, B.C .- Two more large

OKANOGAN-CARIBOO ASSOCIATION MEETS

Kelowna, Aug. 13.-An executive meeting of the directors of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association was held on Tuesday evening in the Board of Trade Hall, those present being Messrs. Charles E. Blackwell, president, Okanogan; S. T. Elliott, vicepresident, Kelowna; C. T. Dodge, secretary, Tonasket; W. Malot, Pateros; R. Vogler, Omak; Arthur Godfrey, Vernon; D. B. Johnstone, Kamloops; H. Manning, Revelstoke; H. M. Walk-

manager, Penticton. The principal subjects of discussion at the meeting was a report from the secretary which showed that all accounts due by the organization had been paid to date and that a substantial sum remained on hand, which, together with amounts promised, but not yet collected, would enable the Association to carry on till the next

er, Enderby; and L. J. Wood, field

annual meeting. The president also reported verbally that he had, made two trips to Revelstoke recently and that as a result of his interviewing the members of the Board of Trade of that city it had been unanimously decided by that body to unite Revelstoke with the other towns along the route of the Trail. In consequence it would be necessary to make certain changes in the new maps which were being got out showing the various eroutes connected with the Trail, so as to give Reveistoke a place in the association's literature.

New Treasurer

A letter was read which had been received from Judge H. M. Headlee, of Oroville, the Treasurer of the association, explaining that owing to his frequent absence from home and pressure of other business, it was his wish to hand over to some one else the duties of his office for the balance of the tourist season, and, after some dis-

During the meeting there was conyet to describe fully how motion is ject it was pointed out that next year, action of the machine is what such traffic would be from north to south.

at the present time, namely, the trans-sented a report which showed inter formation of static force into kinetic alia, that since the previous directors' energy, and in doing so the natural meeting, on April 2nd, he had visited laws which come into play are not Vancouver and had secured a promise violated in any way, only used in a of co-operation from many of the ormanner hitherto unattempted. In passiganizations in that city; that the Insing, it may be mentioned that many land Empire Relations Association of what were termed laws by their and the Tourist Bureau, both branches enthciators, are gradually being prov- of the Board of Trade of Spokane, ed by the advance in modern science, Wash., had been adressed by him and not as generally understood to be, im- their members had shown a great mutable laws, but rules. Take gravity deal of interest in the objectives of of magnetism and probably harnessed issued by the association were con together the present situation is hav-ing an exceedingly bad effect which electric current. A diamagnetic may being extremely good in every way; must prove disastrous in the future. also be discovered which would solve that he had personally distributed as had been distributed to people from Does it ever occur to anyone what thirty-four states and seven provinces,

The report was very well received by the directors. Before the meeting adjourned it was decided to hold the next annual meet. has completed a preliminary report

difficulties, there might be some hope, was again chosen in preference to an- totals \$50,700. but until they do, no assistance is at other place and the date selected was fore be held here on that day, at 10 a.m., in the Board of Trade Hall.

> TO A WILD ROSE Little rose, dainty rose With your stem so slender, Can you hear voices Sweetly calling you? Little rose, dainty rose, Shell-pink and so tender, Can you feel the Softly falling dew?

Your brief life is o'er, And your petals drooping, Sigh once more and Cry once for Things they knew of yore.

Little rose, dainty rose, You will feel no longer Breezes that kiss and Poarly dows that bloss. Dainty, shell-pink rose, Can you hear them calling, Calling soft and low For their lost companion, Calling you?

SPECTACULAR DUEL ON HORSEBACK IN "YOLANDA"

One of the most spectacular scenes in "Yolanda," Marion Davies' new Thursday at the Empress theatre for The sedimentation chamber of the than four thousand people take part lod of two hours, gives a capacity of home, and she was allowed to do so. In the scene. The combatants in the 250,000 gallons per 24 hours. tournament Ralph Graves, who as With a careful laying of the sewer loot she had stolen and admitted the

against which the pump had to work as a considerable earth and rock fill Bold. This arona almost a city block nearest manhole. were semething like two hundred and to give increased water frontage, are in area, was partly enclosed by a specforty pounds to the square inch, which to be added to the hugo paper plant inters gallery of three tiers. The tour- the laterals, 14" line to be of steel and caused it to labor vory considerably of the Powell River Company, The nament is held to determine the fate others vitirified sewer pipe, and manand out up an enormous amount of contract for this work, which is part of Prince Maximilian who had been holes to be \$17,225; pump with motor

LACHINE REMEMBERS



Great War, will be unveiled by Gengranite pedestal ten feet seven inches. The architect is Lucien Sarra Bour-

veterans through streets decorated for cluding the buglers of the Royal the occasion. The unveiling will take | Montreal Regiment.

This monument, erected in mem-| place and benedictions will be proory of Lachine soldiers who fell in the nounced by Father J. V. Therien, and by the Rev. Austin Ireland. Speeches eral Wilson in St. Louis Park next by and by Capt. A. J. Macdonald; Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. The bronze and a choir of women will sing 'O statue measures seven feet, and the Valiant Hearts," while wreaths are being placed at the foot of the monument. The Lachine Boy Scouts will sound the "Last Post." Several There will be a parade of Great War Montreal regiments will assist, in-

COST \$50,700 **FUK PENIICIUN**

Expenditure Is Made by Engineer

STARTED ENQUIRY

Would Cover Downtown Low Level Section of City

Penticton, Aug. 20.—

R. A. Barton, municipal engineer, disposal works for a sewerage system

It will be remembered that the question was brought to the fore at the Penticton Board of Trade by Dr. A. E. Seized as Owner Returns-Affleck and his committee, and the matter referred to the municipal council, who, in turn, requested Engineer Barton to make a report.

The report says in part: The area to be served comprises the properties three-year-old baby to play in an adon the east side of Martin street and both sides of main street from Fairview avenue to the Okanagan Lake, the north side of Front street and the twenty-nine, burglarized the apartsouth side of Front street to opposite ment of Vicenzo Alberto, 11 Orient Forbes and the Incoln Hotel.

The main is to be large enough to serve all proporties betweeh Fairview watch, a diamond locket and two diaavenue and Okanagan Lake, and the mond rings. Penticton Creek and Rigsby street. The sewerage will flow by gravity to a point at the intersection of Rigsby street and the lane south of Lakeshore Drive and there be driven by weeks old. She was allowed to get it a pump through a twelve inch force before going to the Stage Street Stamain 2400 feet long which will con-tion, but she left the three-year-old tinue along the lane to an Imhoff child with its older sister, tank, flow through sprinklers and filt. When Mrs. Torina was arraigned or bed and be carried off into the the infant was at her breast. When Okanagan River.

for domestic use, says the report, from after pleading guilty, she was allowed which all storm water is excluded, to keep the infant with her, and as little ground water as possible. As she was making her escape is admitted, to serve 1,000 people at through the apartment door which 100 gallons per capita per 24 hours, she had opened with a pass key, the equal to 100,000 gallons per 24 hours, woman encountered Alberto, returning and also take care of a ground water flow of 400,000 gallons totalling 500, her victim's cries attracted Police-000 gallons per 24 hours. This is the man Frank Ruochert, who captured

tween two armoured knights. More gallons, which, with a detention per just across the street from Alberto's

Prince Maximilian of Styria, and Ian pipe it is not anticipated that the crime. She said her husband is a MacLaren, who plays the part of Cam- normal flow will exceed 250,000 gal- welder and has employment. She lons per 24 hours, but if it does, an ad- would give no reason for the theft. Four day s of careful rehearsing ditional tank and filter can be install refusing to answer inquiries as to were required to perfect this scene led. The main from Winnipeg street whother she was hungry or in sore with its thrills and spills and many to the pump will be in the wottest and good of money. narrow escapes were experienced by deepest excavation and it is therefore the actors taking part in the mimic to be constructed of steel, whereby ev- to pelice, show the the young woman cluding all ground water in this sec-A special arena was constructed in tion. Any service connections can be

Mr. Barton estimates the cost of

GRANT SAYS OLIVER CANTALOUPES BEST

In this week's Bulletin Fruit Markets Commissioner Grant says: has just been completed. lots have been arriving at prairie and coast points from Oliver, B.C. We congratulate Oliver growers on their enterprize in being the first district to go into cantaloupes on a car-lot shipping basis. The pack is excellent, being graded as to the contents of each crate in a uniform way. The flesh is yellow in color and the flavor surpasses anything offered on this market. There is practically on rind waste. Heavy L.C.L. shipments are arriving from Kelowna and Summerland, and while the flavor is equal in all cases, the Oliver pack is the best we have seen. They are practically all shipped in standard crates, coming 461 to the

LEAVES BABY GET BOOTY

Young Mother Can Give No Excuse for Crime

New York, Aug. 17.-Leaving her jacent park until her return, Mrs. Mildred Terni, a pretty woman of Avenue, Brooklyn, stealing a gold

After finding the child, Mrs. Terina informed the policeman that she had another infant at home, less than six

romanded to a coll without bail to A "separate system" is contemplated await the action of the Grand Jury,

ght of him she ran, but

Tearfully, she asked permission to There Mrs. Terina produced the

Exeminations of records, according by an amoisted wine times since the was twolve yours old, and has been consisted four times of burglary and unlawful ontry, sorving time in

Vancouver, B.C.—Sockeye salmon steam. One day the writer got the idea of a program of extensive and costly that if he could take advantage of this back pressure in some way, the pump work more onsily, but he big amount of fuel would not only work more onsily, but he big amount of fuel would be saved.

It can readily be understood by almost. fishing in the north for the first three

WILD ANIMALS VISIT BANFF

Early and Severe Winter Is Anticipated by Unusual Action

Banff, Alta., Aug. 14.—An early and severe Winter is forecast this year by the unusual action of the wild animals in the Rocky Mountains. The Telephone and stamps most untamable man-fearing beasts Travelling expenses of team have already come down from the and meals and entertainment heights of their Summer abode and visiting teams have become so tame they are being Equipment ... fed from human hands in the back Entrance fee (Oliver) yards of Banff homes. Bears, elk and Presentation to Kenneth Mcantelope are literally walking the Kenzie streets of Banff in broad daylight Photos with no show of fear. Until this Equipment Box . week there had never been an re- Repairs at grounds cord here of ferocious cinnamon Bank Balance bears fraternizing with human beings, but since last Monday a large yellow Total specimen of that man-hating animal has been calling daily at the back at cost price as per inventory is as door of Sir James Lougheed's home, begging for food. He stands seven feet tall on his hind feet. Strangely enough this giant cinnamon bear will not touch food that is thrown on the ground to him.

Elk Are Seen

Several large bull elk loiter for hours every day around the Canadian Pacific Railway station, licking human hands while children tug at their antlers. Such familiarity and toler

Antelopes travel in pairs. While a little more shy they are seen everywhere in the woods.

animals are seen down out of the at that point, from the steamship higher altitudes of the mountains Everett on Tuesday morning. A man none of the rare Cinnamon bears, is held for questioning by an immiwhich rank with the Grizzly for fer- gration board, as the pilot or the seaocity, have ever been seen in the town plane is alleged to have entered Canof Banff, Winter or Summer. This, ada without proper papers. coupled with the fact that Summit gophers and ground squirrels are already storing away their Winter rapers, packers and mountaineers of

BALL CLUB IS IN GOOD SHAPE

Assets at Close of Season tional upon residence, occupation, and Total \$431.38 After **Expenses Paid**

Penticton, Aug. 20.-

is in good financial shape following by addressing the Department of the year's activities is testified by Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Govthe audited financial statement which

Ward, chairman; Corp. O'Reilly, H. purposes, and which is not timber-Pierce and L. W. Reilly, secretary-land, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board treasurer, and that the affairs of the feet per acre west of the Coast Range club have been handled satisfactorily and 8,000 feet per acre east of that

is apparent. the condition of the club at the bigin-

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consisted of \$19.84 in cash and equip ment valued at \$19.00. The complete statement is as fol-Receipts Balance on hand, April 22, Public Subs.

Collections on grounds .. Vernon Penticton Bank Interest Total 221.75 The value of the equipment on hand

follows: 217.75 L. W. Reilly, sec-tre. Attested correct, Aug. 13, 1925. T. B. Williams Auditor.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 20.—An American seaplane with broken wings, and ance has never been observed before a Canadian gasboat with liquor, were taken in a raid by the Canadian customs on Discovery Island at 5 o'clock yesterday evening following wireless In ordinary years none of these reports of the wreck of an aircraft from early spring until late fall and giving his name as H. Geyer of Seatle-

tions of pine burrs, presages a hard and early Winter, according to trap-**ACT AMENDMENTS**

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed, Grown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, condiimprovement for agricultural pur-

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series,. "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of That the Penticton Baseball Club which can be obtained free of charge

ernment Agent. Records will be granted covering The directors this year were Tom only land suitable for agricultural

Range. It is to be noted in the statement Apprications for pre-emptions are that the value of the equipment on to be addressed to the Land Comhand— it is complete with the ex- missioner of the Land Recording Diception of one cap, and in the hands vision, in which the land applied for of the directors,— is \$198.75 and the is situated, and are made on printed bank balance \$232.63, totaling the as- forms, copies of which can be obsets as \$431.38. This contrasts with tained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for ning of the season when the assets five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including

clearing and cultivating at least fiveacres before a Crown Grant can bereceived. •

For more detailed information see-Bulletin "How to Pre-empt.

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum. price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands.'

HOMESITE LEASES Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company. GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazinz districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner, Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range managomont. Free, or partially free pormits are available for settlers, campors and travellers, up to ton

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WM. RITCHIE

Irrigation Superintendent Jackson re- mont and G. Reith with H. Angle as and son Leo, who have been staying Allercott for two weeks, leaving for ported that the work at Howard Lake reserve. This should prove a very on Lakeshore Drive for the summer home last Monday. Mr. Rae is a mem-Reservoir had been completed for this strong team as all have played at the returned to Vancouver Sunday Morn- ber of the Calgary Police force and year. The cost had been \$2477.62 and round ball game for years past and ing. for last year \$2234.46, the grand total most of them have served Kelowna in

the plant of the Penticton Sawmills on Saturday just before noon, when Johnny McGraw, sixteen year old son of Mr. Jas, McGraw of Tennis St., had his arm broken just above the minutes of the plant of the Penticton Sawmills arrange for a match on any other afternoon than Sunday with Kelowna so they had to accept this date. If possible all matches which can be will be played on week days.

Sunday morning from Vancouver where he underwent an operation for appendicitis in St. Paul's Hospital.

Miss M. Crump, R.N., of Seattle, and A unfortunate accident occurred at his arm broken just above the wrist. His arm was caught by the belt of one of the machines and whirled the council on Wednesday on behalf T. H. Crump of Winnipeg St. around the pulley where it was brok- of orchardists on the lower levels asken. He is considerably put out by the ing more irrigation from the city broken arm as he was to leave on pump, pointing out that the cost to land, Oregon, motored to Penticton purse of gold at a banquet attended Sunday for a trip to Seattle before the town would be very little as the via the Blewett Pass to visit an old by G. C. Bowker, general manager of school opens and is now forced to put municipality had to pay the West Koo. friend Mrs. H. A. Abra, returning the central region, and other distinit off for a few days.

The Penticton Girls' Baseball team are playing in Oliver on Thursday afternoon against the girls of that town who have organized a team. The personnel of the Irrigation cities team is not yet known but it is rumored to be very strong and likely to cause the Penticton team real trouble. Just when the return game will be played is not known as the local girls are arrived home early this week from a ing her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. trying to arrange a game with the ten day motor trip to Banff and the Sprague of Orchard Ave. Vernon girls to be played at Kelowna prairies, returning by way of the on August the 27th. After two defeats crows Nest Pass and Spokane. Among G. A. Govier, a former resident of the hands of the Vernon girls the party was Mr. K. J. Palmer who Penticton was in town during the past at the hands of the Vernon girls the Pentictonites, are still not satisfied enjoyed the trip thoroughly. Leaving week. that Vernon has the best team and are anxious to have just one more crack at them. There is also prospects Windermere road to Banff. After a she will spend in Vancouver. of a junior baseball game with the short stay at Banff, Calgary was the Kelowna boys in the near future. Pen- next city visited, and then the return ticton could raise quite a strong team commenced down through southern accompanied by Mrs. F. B. White left and the local boys are yearning for a Alberta to Macleod, over the pass, last Saturday on a motor trip to visit chance to show their stuff before an down to Spokane, and then through in Spokane and other U.S. cities. outside team. The juniors have not Washington to Oroville and Penticton. played an outside team for some time Mr. Boyle collected considerable data now, too long for the boys' peace of as to camp grounds and their man family left Wednesday morning on a mind, so the game will be arranged agement which he thinks will be of if at all possible. The recent Kelowna regatta show-

swimmers who only need competition to bring out their best. With better training and some competition thrown in, the Penticton swimmers would have brought home many more prizes than they did. Interest in aquatic sports is going to die out in Pentiction if there is not some at smaller towns and cities impressed tempt made to provide for swimming Mr. Boyle as being very modern and school opens and if this is so, it tion. shows an attempt to revive water

Mrs. J. G. Hay of Victoria, B.C., of interest in this competition. and Rec. Sec. Sister Clark, and was event. taken by car to the Elks' Hall, where a special meeting was held. The at-tendance was exceptionally good at tendance was exceptionally good at hibition of degree work and the de-gree was conferred in an excellent Williams gave a short address dealing only to be run in again. with lodge work. During her visit herself as especially thankful to pionship, those who have so kindly and hospit-She left for Princeton Monday morning, where she will inspect the Rebekah lodge there. Mrs. Hay has been on an extended tour, going as

ing to Victoria from Princeton. The cheque from the Deputy Ministor of Finance for \$377.71 in payment of Penticton's proportion of liquor profits for the half year after \$309.15 had been deducted for enforcement, was received with mixed feelings at the meeting of the municipal council last evening, the amount being way loss than last year and over \$2000 lowor than the sum placed in the estimates which means that the municipality will have to cut this year's program to this extent. It sooms that the profits are being disbursed upon the basis of the aggregate number of pupils this year, while last year it was on the basis of population,

number. There are about fifty

The municipal council granted permission to the Okanagan Painting and Decorating Co., to erect a glass show window on their premises on Main

The Penticton soccerites will get and Mrs. D. H. Lustod. their first test of the senson when they match strength with the strong noon. The Ponticion players have relatives in Vancouver. been practising stronuously of late and competition has been so strong for places on the team that the selection committee consisting of Messrs, tion at the Const. Corbishley, Lyon and Grookston have decided to leave the final-line-up of of Lowis, Kinnear and Scholl; W. the Western States. oods, Bort Woods and Pavle: G.

the Robertson Cup fixtures for several years. The soccer committee could not Sunday morning from Vancouver be played on week days.

Mr. S. W. Dafoe appeared before tenay Power Co., up to 80,000 Kilo- south by way of Vancouver. watts in any case. It was recognized that the soil in this locality was different and that there was danger of Marcellosa of St. Mary's Academy, ing a vacation at the home of her many of the younger trees dying. It Portland, Ore., arrived on Wednesday aunt, Mrs. F. H. Latimer, returned to was decided to give each orchard morning's train and are the guests of her home in North Vancouver on three days more irrigation providing Sister Edwin Mary's parents, Mr. and Tuesday accompanied by Miss Franthe municipality does not exceed the Mrs. E. Sprague, Orchard Ave.

season's minimum use of power. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boyle and family Penticton, the panty went over the road to Nelson and the Kootenays, and from there by way of the Banff-day's train for her vacation which value to the Penticton camp. At ed that Penticton has some excellent there is a very large camp with accommodations for several thousand tourists, almost two thousand being there during Mr. Boyle's visit. At Calgary the camp has a very good and, but aside from that there are very few improvements or conveniences. Some of the camps in the way of Jasper Park and Kamloops.

The president's competition at the splorts. The local swimmers are not local golf club is to be played off on Trail Association at Kelowna. Mr so anxious to swim for prizes as they Sept. 10th to 12th. This is a handicap Blackwell also acted as one of the are for the fun and the competition, competition and members of the club judges at the Kelowna regatta. and if weekly swimming meets were are requested to read the notices arranged with no prize other than the placing their handicap at the clubhonor of winning, there would still house. With a cessation of the exbe plenty who would be willing to treme heat interest in golf is reviving and prospects are for a great deal over their considerable property hold-

president of the Rebekah Assembly Penticton lady golfers are at the of B. C., arrived in Penticton on Fri- moment interested in the golf chamday night to visit the local lodge pionship meet which is to take place while on a tour of inspection of the in Penticton on September 11th and Rebekah lodges of B. C. Mrs. Hay 12th when entries are anticipated was met at the boat by P.G. Bro. J. from several of the neighboring clubs. Glass. D.D. Sister Mabel Castner, The ladies are busy preparing for the

the meeting, almost a record one ory Examinations, Gladys M. Wilcox During the evening there was an ex- also passed the Introductory piano-

number of speakers were heard. Mrs. week by assaulting Chief Venus and cola. Hay gave a very pleasant talk and inspiring address, which was followed by a talk by Bro. Glass, who was in especially good form. D.D. Mrs. Castner was heard in a few short remarks, while Degree Captain T. B.

Mr. H. J. Plerce, manager of the Mrs. Hay is the guest of Brother Penticton Rugby football team is in M. A. and sister Clark on the Middle receipt of a letter from Mr. R. T. El-Bench road. On Saturday she en- son, secretary of the Provincial organjoyed a pleasant drive to Okanagan ization inviting affiliations with that Falls, where she saw the packing and body. They offer assistance in formshipping of cantaloupes and tomatoes ing an Okanagan league and wish to on a large scale for the first time, at have a team from up country compete the Clark Bros. ranch. On Sunday in the provincial play-offs. It will be she was the guest of Bro. J. H. Glass, remembered that last year the Penticwhere she viewed the wonderful ton team was invited to go to Vancouflower gardens of Redlands Orchards. ver with their expenses payed to play the Hotel Penticton. Mrs. Hay was delighted with the but at that time the team had discountry around Penticton, and hopes banded and was not in a position to to return here again this year. She enter the play-off. This year, however, was impressed with the fruit grow- plans are already being made to enter ing and had never seen apples grow- them and if at all possible this fall ing in such large quantities as around or next spring will see a Penticton Penticton. The president expressed team competing for the B.C. cham-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell and ably entertained her during her visit. daughters Nora and Jean, left on Tuesday for a motor trip to Spokane, returning by way of Nelson and week at the Hotel Penticton. Grand Forks.

eastern points. then to the Okanagan, visiting the lodges en route, about fourteen in

Mrs. K. Love left on Saturday's Marron Valley. train for Vancouver where she will lodges in B. C., and she will finish spend a short vacation. her tour in October, as she is return-

> spending a fortnight in town visiting has been going to school at Nelson, and Miss Sparrow of Moose Jaw. her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Honry Larama,

Mrs. G. A. Macdonald, of Martin where they will be travelling for Mr. and Mrs. O. 2. Owen, of the

Seattle where they will visit relatives, in Penticton this wook making ar-Mr. and Mrs. Owen left early last rangements for the removal of his Mrs. H. E. Haughton of Los An-inoss,

galos is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lustod. Mrs. A. L. Powne and Miss Mar-

Alta., are visiting at the home of Mr. Frank France of Osoyoos.

Mrs. O. D. Fisher and young son loft Tuesday morning for a short vack. Johnny McGraw left for a visit to

Mr. J. D. Ormaby, Pacific District the team unchosen until after Friday Manager of the Canadian National morning for a short trip to Merrit, evening's practise. They will then de- Carbon Co., accompanied by his wife finitely decide on the team to play and daughter was in Penticion on Kelowna. The Kelowna eleven has al-Tuesday while on a molor trip guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. ready been chosen and will consist through Alberta. British Columbia and Law, on Orchard Ave.

Davis, J. Durt, J. Fisher, W. McCly. Mrs. Rommeril and daughter Edns., wore the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

Mr. Milan Campbell returned on

Mr. N. R. Crump of Winnipeg are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sister Edwin Mary and Sister Mary

Miss Sprague, of Spokane, is visit-

G. A. Govier, a former resident of

Miss Bessie Thomas left on Satur-Mr. and Mrs. H. Venus and family

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tupper and motor tour to Banff and Kootenay Banff, where they visited one night, Windermere Road. They will be gone points going by way of the Banfffor some time.

Miss Lillian Gibson, of Penticton and Miss Eva Gibson, of Merritt left natural location on St. George's Isl. on Sunday morning's train for a visit to their sister, Miss K. Gibson, at Hazelton, B.C. They will return by At times when the sky is black and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blackwell, of And the thunder rumbles amid the meets. According to some informa- progressive, but aside from the camps Okanogan, accompanied by their tion which has been received, Mr. in the National Parks, Mr. Boyle daughter and her friend Miss Nelson, Roe of the Aquatic Club is planning states there are none to compare with and by Mr. Dodge of Tonasket, were to stage a junior regatta before the Penticton's for a good natural local in Penticton over the week-end while returning from the meeting of the executive of the Okanogan-Cariboo

> Mr. R. H. Stuart of Victoria, and Col. Gascoyne, of England are in Penticton for several days while looking ings herè.

The members of the Burn's Or- I chestra, of Salt Lake City, Utah, spent the week-end at the Incola

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Biles of Omak, short vacation last week. It was their We have travelled 'round beautiful

Mrs. J. J. McLaughlin of Toronto, accompanied by Mrs. E. W. Phillips James Quinn, the man who created of London; Eng., is spending a vacamanner. Following this work re-freshments were served, and then a week by assaulting Chief Venue and

> has joined Mrs. Gordon and the family at the Incola for a vacation.

> A party consisting of Mrs. A. N. Agnew, Master Billy and Miss patsy Agnew, of Victoria and Mr. Wm. Stratton and Miss Harriett McGregor of Los Angeles spent the week-end at the Incola.

Miss A. T. Wilson and Miss A. C. Incola for a short holiday.

Mr. H. B. Penny, of Nelson, Inspector of Meters, is spending a week at

Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Montgomery of Calgary, Alta., spent a few days last week at the Penticton.

turning from a trip to the states.

Mrs. Alex Duncan and family ar- to Florida, rived in Penticton this week and were Mrs. H. L. Irwin and daughter Jean far north as Dawson City, Yukon, where she was the guest of Yukon Rebekah Lodge No. 1. From there she journeyed to Prince Rupert and castern points.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Simpson and at the Hotel Penticton while waiting for Mr. Duncan to arrive with their household furniture from East End. Sask. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan are going Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Simpson and at the Hotel Pentieton while waiting of Edmonton, daughter-in-law and

> Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Layton, of Ver-Miss Bernice Abbott of Scattle is awaiting the arrival of their son who and are accompanied by Mrs. Sparrow

Mr. and Mrs. H. Watson and Mr. D. Watson of Revolstoke, were at the Miss Ruth Wocks of Scattle is Hotel Penticton while passing through spending her helidays with her sister, Pentleton on their way to the states about two weeks.

Mr. Thos. R. Hanson, formorly of Bonch are on a ten-day motor trip to Ponticton, but new of Boaverdell, was furniture to Donverdell, where he is oponing a hotel and restaurant bus-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kingsley, of Parksville, Vancouver Island, were at the Ponticion hotel for some days this guerite Powne of Big Valley, Alta., week, While here Mr. and Mrs. Kings and Miss Ruby Hannah of Erskine, ley spent a day with an old friend, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sponcer and Mr. Mr. Alfred Silvester left on Tuesday Clifford Anderson and mother were Kolowna cleven next Sunday after morning for a two weeks visit with at the Ponticton Hotel during a holiday trip to Pontlaton this wook. Miss Christina McGraw and Master

> Souttle on Wednesday morning. Mr. T. H. Crump loft Wednesday

Mrs. J. Sanasac of Peachland is a

Mr. and Mrs. James Rac of Caiga

was taking his holidays:

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Roper, of Toronto, are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. P. Coates, following a tour of the Pacific coast during which they visited Los Angeles and Seattle. Mr. Roper served 54 years with the Grand Trunk and Canadian National Railways and following his retirement in January as cashier of the freight department at the Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Tod Thomas of Port- main office, was presented with a

> Miss E. Willis who has been spendces Latimer who will pay her a visit.

> > "OKANAGAN LAKE"

(Contributed by Mrs. Winnifred Hopper, Penticton.)

Oh, lake, that lures and beacons me As often my way I take, To your sandy shores where children Fair Okanagan Lake.

You lie like a sparkling, colorful gem, In your setting of mountains high, Your rippling waters always seem. To mirror the blue of the sky.

You are fickle and changeful, lovely lake, As a coquettish maiden fair, Sometimes you enwrap and cuddle

In your waters soft as air. But oft you are rough and angry, too, As you toss and dash me about

Your waves come crashing rudely in Making the children shout.

As the clouds go floating by,

hills You sullen and silent lie.

But still you charm and fascinate, And often my thoughts will take, The way to your shores where children play, Fair Okanagon Lake.

Oh, Penticton, oft will I think of you, As nestled and peaceful you lay, With your orchards and gardens surrounded by hills, A fortress of rock and clay.

roads. Away up on the mountain sides.

Twisting and creeping their dangerous As a giant serpent glides.

Skaha Lake, Seeming almost twixt sky and land.

And gazing down have longed for the skill. To paint a scene so grand.

And winding on and ever up, O'er this road which pleases and thrills, Mr. L. Laird Gordon of Vancouver We come to a spot so weird and lone

> Then back through the dark of a moonless night,

A forest within the hills.

We all sit silent and still, For the way has its dangers as well as its charms, But we trust to the drivers skill.

And down the steep and rugged road, We slowly pick our way, Craster, of Vernon, are at the Hotel Till we see the lights of Penticton ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson. gleam.

Tis the end of a wonderful day. -Winnifred Hopper.

NARAMATA

Mr. W. C. Irwin, son of Mr. W. H and Mrs. Irwin, and his bride, of Chic-W. R. Rae, of Rutland, was at the ago are guests of their parents for a Monday morning to attend the Presby-Hotel Penticton this week while re- few days. They intended continuing their tour via Vancouver, Victoria, Portland, Yellowstone Park and other Mrs. McDonald and Miss A. Pain, of points, returning to Chicago about the ed the Union Service here on Sunday Hampshire, England, are spending a days here they have planned to motor

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H Sask, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan are going to reside on the Roadhouse Ranch at cities for several weeks and are now on their way home.

Mrs. Coleman, of Calgary, with non spent two days in Penticton while daughter Phylis are here on a visit Mr. and Mrs. Tomlison, old friends



TEA KETTI

Rum Raiders, Balked in First Search Find 3,000 Cases Under Coal in Second



What dry agents thought at first to be an empty catch turned out to be a rich capture when they dug down under 2,000 tons of coal on the bunkers of the steamer "Augusta," seized off New York, and found 3,000 cases of whisky. Papers found aboard the vessel indicate another 2,500 cases were landed. First search of the craft yielded only 16 bottles of liquor. Phillip Eltinge (left), collector of the port of New York, and an aide, William R. Saunders are seen xamining the find.

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Henniker and family had been attending summer school in coming from England, arrived in that city. town last week and are getting settled in their new home in the Tre left last week to return to their home panier Townsite. While here some in Medicine Hat, after a few weeks time ago Mr. Henniker purchased the visit enjoyed in Peachland. Owing to beautiful and useful private launch an illness, little Davie had to be takbuilt and owned by Mr. Lloyd-Jones, en to the Summerland Hospital where of Kelowna, and since his recent ar he will be confined for a time before rival has brought the launch down he will be able to take the journey and has it moored out near his home. home. Some members of the family It is a well built and nicely equipped will come back for him when he is launch and will make a worth while able to travel. He is reported as imshall think of the long and winding addition to the now rather scanty sup- proving nicely of late. ply of boats and launches in this dis-

> Clements returned home from Vancouver on Sunday last where they spent a vacation, being entertained during a portion of the time by the Vancouver Business Men during Merchants' Week in connection with the Exhibition being held there. Miss Francis

of Mrs. A. C. Lyons were here on a on Tuesday and visited Mr. and Mrs short visit, returning to their home in Weaver. He reports poor prospects Calgary on Monday.

The Union Church Sunday School ground on Thursday, when many vis. tor in the Okanagan Valley and was itors assembled to witness a good later succeeded by his father in the program of games and to join in the same position. tea served by the ladies.

Mrs. B. W. Leckie, of Vancouver, is visiting at the home of her par-

Miss Edith Turner was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver over the week-end.

Mrs. Towl and family of Penticton are spending two or three weeks at

Mrs. Myers went up to Kelowna on tery Convention there.

Rov. Whitehouse and family attendend of August. After a stay of ten afternoon, the Rev. Wilson of Summerland officiating. Miss Margaret Allen sang a solo during the service, Miss Alice Myers accompanying.

Mr. Harris of Vernon, was in town



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It balances so nicely, seems to be just right. The handle is rigid and does not tip around like a hinged handle. That means no slipping, scalded hands or accidents. See how you fill it? You lift the hinged lid and can fill it right under the tap or by dipper has a was the coming is at the side not the castles.

because the opening is at the side, not the centre.

Most important, these new up-to-date kettles cost no more than the old fashioned kettle.

Mrs. Rowe and daughter Monace

A number of citizens attended the regatta which was held in Kelowna Mr. E. Cudmore and Miss Francis last week and all report having enjoy came here from Princeton, and who

> Miss Edith Jones returned home last week after a pleasant vacation mett who called by previous arrangespent with friends in Grand Prairie.

The Rev. H. A. Solly, of Summer Clements also visited in Victoria and land, motored up on Sunday last to for a rest at the lower altitude of this was joined there for the return trip conduct the regular service in St. Mar. part of the valley. He was well known home by her sister Miss Dorothy, who garet's Church here.

for bees in Vernon this season, much blossom having been destroyed by a devastating pest of grasshoppers. Mr. Picnic was held at the Unity Club Harris was for two years bee inspec-

Miss Mary Rushbury, of Vancouver,

Mr. John MacFarlane, who recently



MOSQUITOES AND FLIES

TO CONSOLIDATE GT. NORTHERN AND C. P. LINES?

Grand Forks Gazette Says Surveys Are Now Being Made

RUNNING RIGHTS **OVER BOTH LINES**

Each Road Would Eliminate the Cost of Heavy Grades

Grand Forks Gazette:---

Surveys are being made at Laurier, Wash., and Cascade, B.C., at Grand Forks, and also at Ferry, Wash., and Midway, B.C., with a view to possible consolidation of the railway lines of the Great Northern and Canadian Pacific.

The survey party is in charge of Peter Hervin, Great Northern engineer of Seattle, who run preliminary lines last fall. During the past fortnight he has been running a survey for a line to join the Great Northern with Canadian Pacific tracks at Cascade. It would mean construction of about: 11/2 miles of new track and would. form a junction with the C.P.R. a short distance east of the Cascade depot. The line is cross-sectioned and ready for tendering when sanction of negotiating officials

is obtained. The object of this junction will be for the G.N. to use the C.P.R. line from Cascade to Grand Forks and thus eliminate about 14 miles. of track, the upkeep of which is claimed to run \$1500 a mile annu-

Mr. Hervin went through to. Midway yesterday and will return to Grand Forks tomorrow. It will be the intention to make similar surveys at Grand Forks and Midway for junction purposes, and consolidation of depots is said to be one of the matters which the railway companies will consider, similar to that existing at Nelson at the present time.

It is understood that the Canadian Pacific has been given running rights over the Great Northern from Grand Forks to Midway, which eliminate the heavy Eholt grade for freight trains and will offset the Great Northern using the Canadian Pacific tracks from Cascade to Grand Forks.

The plans are all tentative, however, while the railway officials are working out problems of elimirating costs.

by Dan McKay, was found dead in bed on Monday Morning by Mr. E. Samment for a trip to Penticton by the stage that day. The deceased had been having heart trouble and came here as a prospector in various parts of B.C. Mr. Sammett telephoned the Penticton police who promptly motored up and made the necessary arrange-

Okanagan Lodge No. 58 Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., in Freemasons' Hall. E. Walton W. J. Beattie Noble Grand

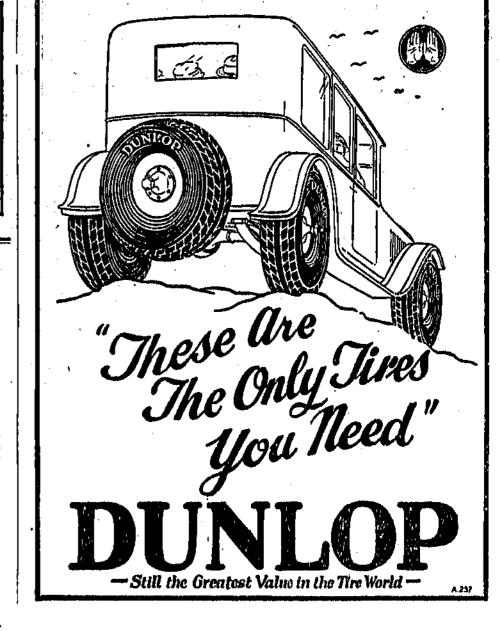
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First insertion, 3 cents a word. Two cents a word each subsequent merland Baseball Club with the Len insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents Davis Orchestra from Kelowna. 3-1-c A visit was paid during the past

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FARMERS, send your cream to Penticton Purity Products. High-43tf est market prices paid.

Chesterfield suite; Okbar Indian rug, reading lamps, etc., cheap for cash. C. W. Frith, phone 835.-2-2-c FOR SALE-A good grade Holstein

Heifer, milking; one low wagon, underslung, cheap. A. E. Traler, 3-1-pd West Summerland.

FOR SALE-Five gallon grade Jerse: cow, due to freshen August 25 Phone 903.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Schwartz Tailor Shop. T. B. Young.

LOST

LOST-On July 15th between Kelowna and Oliver, khaki canvas (military) dunnage bag, containing clothing, etc. Name in bag, Capt. J. W. N. Shepherd. Finder please return to Dr. Shepherd, Box 146, Kelowna, and receive reward.

non, whose address is Summerland, lease the following described lands for week is gratefully acknowledged.

to S. E. corner of L3323, then North ness college. She will remain here for 40 chains to N. E. corner of L3323, the fall. then West 20 chains to S. E. corner of L4467, then North 30 chains, then L2562, then 30 chains along said Vancouver. boundary, then East 20 chains, then L1178 to point of commencement.

described lands on the 3rd day of bers being present July, 1925. A copy of this notice will be filed in the land office at

ROBERT SHANNON, Summerland, B.O. The date of the first publication of this notice is July 9, 1925.

breaking his leg.

Mrs. J. T. Riley and daughter, Win-

Miss E. Rogers returned to Nan-

Mrs. McMillan and daughter of

Okanagan Landing came down on

you every success in your venture.

Photographer, Penticton.

Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any vistions staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for a holiday, kindly 'phone or write The Review.

Come an spend an enjoyable eve-| Geo. Henry and Mrs. B. R. Steuart for ning at the Empire Hall on Tuesday the last two weeks. She intends renight. Dance under auspices of Sum- turning home next Monday.

Tuesday morning from the Coast on an unnamed meadow to the east Exhibition. They were away for about in a poor state and there was no

Mr. J. C. Melvin and family left on where they will reside permanently in of Miss Marjorie King. future.

Mrs. Verity and Mrs. Magnus Tait merland on Tuesday.

Mr. A. B. Elliott who went to the FOR SALE-Beautiful four piece! Coast for "Buyers' Week" has return-

> and children motored in from Calgary were held for the young people, and to pay a visit with Mr. Tavender's the party which left at one o'clock brother, Mr. H. W. Tavender. They returned home at seven. were accompanied by Miss Wilson, Gold Medallist, of Caigary, who is soloist in the First Methodist Church of that city.

ciety held its second regular meeting Tuesday morning. on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Their garden was a revelation to many of the mem- aimo on Tuesday after having spent bers, of what can be achieved by lovers two weeks visiting Mrs. A. M. Leslie. 41tf of gardens. Mr. Fleming read a short paper on the growing of bulbs, giving a list of the best varieties. The next Okanagan Centre on Thursday, where meeting will be held at the Experi- Mr. Cowan will be employed by Mr. mental Farm on Sept. 10th. Formal Logie. notice will appear later.

Read Beer's advertisement. It will Leaves Summerland for Penticton 11

Sundays_included. Free consultation by Dr. Scholls 2-2-c Foot Specialist on Sept. 4th, at Beer's Shoe Store. Remember the date.

The Summerland Hospital Board issues an appeal to the public for a supply of vegetables for the use of the Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Steupatients and staff. The receipt of art. They returned on Friday. TAKE NOTICE that Robert Shan-kindly given by Mrs. C. M. Wright at B. C., intends to make application to her residence, Crescent Beach, last Review, Dr. E. C. H. Windeler, of

Commencing at N. W. corner of Miss R. Bender arrived home last L1178, then North 20 chains to S. W. night on the boat from Edmonton

The Trail Rangers under the leader pounds of tree fruits of a value of along North boundary of L2194 and ship of Orville Dunham, held a very \$5,419,238. This was made up of 114, enjoyable corn roast in Peach Orchard 502,000 pounds of apples, worth This notice was posted on the above on Tuesday night, about eleven mem- \$3,602,789; 12,268,000 pounds of other

> Miss Mildred Parmley came up last \$1,155,822. Saturday from Penticton to spend a ew days with Miss Margaret Hogg.

Mrs. Fred Anderson from Penticton tion of the \$500,000 storage and power has been paying a visit with Mrs.

Visitors From Old England Arrived in Special Train Last Night

Penticton, Aug. 21 - A group comprising some seventy English teachers visiting Canada under the auspices of the Overseas Educational League week by Reeve Johnston to a dam have arrived here by special train Mr. and Mrs. Harding returned on owned by Messrs. Ditcher and Perrier and are being taken on an automobile tour of the surrounding country where they attended the Vancouver of Canyon Creek. They found the dam today. A visit will be paid to Oliver.

This is the first tour of its kind to come to Canada, although Major F. J. Ney, M.C., of Wirnipeg, who is the Miss Winnie Witt came down from moving spirit of the organization, Thursday morning for the Coast Kelowna last week and is the guest which seeks to promote by travel's the peoples of Britain and Canada, Little Donny Johnston met with a had conducted a number of tours of legiate School, Amberley, North Canbad accident Thursday morning when Canadian teachers to the old land. On who have been attending the Van- the door of the car in which he was account of Mr. Ney's indisposition the couver Exhibition returned to Sum- riding swung open and he fell out present tour is being conducted by High School for Girls, Southend; Miss The Methodist Church held a very following a visit to Victoria and Van- tingbourne, Kent; Miss F. B. Low! enjoyable picnic at Trout Creek on conver and are reported to be enjoy- press representative; Miss Sarah W. Thursday, a large number of the con- ing their experiences immensely and Lucas, M.A., assistant mistress Ashing. Races and swimming contests country.

Local Entertainment Elaborate preparations have been made for their reception in Penticton. Immediately on their arrival autos will take them to Skaha Lake where. nie, who have been visiting Mrs. O. at 8:30 they will be treated to the Atkins for the past two weeks re novelty of a cornroast by several community singing led by members of to town at 9:45 p.m. those who dethe Elks at the Hotel Incola.

Kelowna-Penticton boat service. River at McIntyre.

a.m. and for Kelowna 2 p.m. daily. Returning to Penticton the teachers Hotel Incola prior to the departure of Send your films to Stocks the their train at 3 p.m.

LIST OF VISITORS

The following is the list of visiting teachers: Allen, Miss E. M., assistant mistress County High School for Girls, Chelmsford, Essex; Miss Florence Ames, B. A., head mistress County School for Renewing his subscription to The Girls, Folkestone; Miss Ruth Binnie, assistant lecturer in Domestic Science, Windsor, Ont., a former Summerland Battersea Polytechnic; Mr. E. J. resident, says: "We look forward to Bolus, assistant master Monkton getting The Review each week with Combe School; Mrs. E. J. Bolus, Monkkeen interest. We will never forget ton Combe School; Mr. J. Howard corner of L3322, then East 20 chains where she has been attending busi- Summerland, our first home, we wish Brown, B.Sc., assistant master Lord William's School, Thame, Oxon; Miss Frances Brown, Social Welfare; Mr. Victoria, B.C.-Final returns for the Fred Charles, headmaster of City of East 40 chains to West boundary of land after having spent the summer in Columbia for 1924, issued by the Min- assistant mistress West Ham Munici-Leicester; Miss E. M. Davis, M. A., assistant mistress St. John's Royal Latin School, Buckingham; Miss D. A. Dunkley, assistant mistress King Ed-

tree fruits worth \$706,627; and 11,866,ward VII's Grammar School, Camp 000 pounds of small fruits worth Hill, Birmingham; Miss D. Helen Eddon, B.Sc., assistant mistress Hunts County Secondary School; Miss Doris Toronto Ont.-Preliminary opera-Frost, assistant mistress Municipal Secondary School for Girls, Newport, Mon.; Miss C. Irene Fyson, B.A., astions are under way for the construcsistant mistress The King's School, Ottery St. Mary, Devon; Mr. A. H. Godwin, "Daily Telegraph"; Miss Gerdam on the Muskosh River, authorized by the Ontario Legislature at its last session. The proposed work is design- Godwin, "Daily Telegraph"; Miss Gered to control the flow from the Musk- trude Green, Domestic Science Misoka Lakes basin and will enable the tress, Roundhay High School for Girls, linking up of power development in Leeds; Miss Edith Gwynn, B.A., asthat district with the Eugenia-Severn sistant mistres Tasker's High School, Haverford-West, Pembrokeshire; Miss

lege, Colwyn Bay, Wales; Vice Chairman, School Manager; Miss Lilian ists. Lake side and summer tourists Hovey, Elecution and Singing Teach travel to the annual exhibition at er, Sheffield Central Evening Schools: Miss R. Hovey, B. A., Principal Penr-hos College, Colwyn Bay, Wales; Miss Grace A. Howell, M.A., headmistress Barr's Hill Secondary School, Coventry; Miss Helena Howell, B. A., as man application for a pulpwood berth sistant mistress Municipal Secondary School, Canton, Cardiff; Miss Alice M. by the Federal Government, Hon. Howell; Mr. J. K. Hudson, M.A., Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interheadmaster Fowey Grammar School, ior, stated following a conference Fowey, Cornwall; Mrs. J. K. Hudson, here. Mr. Stewart stated that he in-Fowey Grammar School, Fowey, Cornwall; Miss.C. G. Hulme, headmistress St. John's Infants School, Cleckheaton, Yorks; Mr. Cecil F. J. Jennings, member of Committee, City of London School; E. S. Jennings, Chairman City Freeman's Orphan School; Under Sheriff City of London; Miss Gower Jones, M.A., headmistress County Secondary School for Girls, Ruabon; Mr. T. Jacob Jones, B.A., headmaster Secondary School, Ogmore Vale, Glam; wider knowledge of each other among Miss D. M. King-Church, B. A., lady principal Amberley House Girls' Colterbury, New Zealand; Miss M.E. Lancashire, assistant mistres Southend Mr. H. Button, of Toronto. The Eleanor C. Latham, B.A., assistant teachers are now on their way east mistress County School for Girls, Sit. Mr. E. F. L. Tavender with his wife gregation and Sunday School attend to be greatly impressed with the ton-on-Lyne, Secondary School; Miss tress Northampton School for Girls; Miss C. L. Morant, headmistress Kentish Town County Secondary School, Highgate, London; Miss Esther E. Morgan, B.A., headmistress The County School for Girls, Barry, Glam.; Miss Florence E. M. Morgan, B.Sc. assistant mistress Pontypridd Girls The Summerland Horticultural So turned to their home in Calgary on campfires, which will be featured by Intermediate School, Pontypridd, Wales; Miss E. E. Morris, B.Sc., headthe local Choral Society. Returning mistress County High School for Girls, Ilford, Essex: Miss Margaret M. Neill. asisstant mistress Secondary School,

sire may attend a dance arranged by B.A., assistant mistress Sheffield High School, and Sub-Warden Oakholme On Friday morning the visitors will University Hall, Sheffield University; Mr. T. Cowan and family moved to driven to Oliver via Fairview, where a tress County. School for Girls, Folkecanteloupe lunch will be served at the stone; Miss A. B. Paradise, L.L.A. The return trip will be made via Devizes, Wilts; Mr. Chas. F. Parker, Okanagan Falls calling en route at Lecturer in Arts, Technical Schools, the Irrigation intake on the Okanagan Plymouth; Mr. J. Saunders, B.Sc., assistant master County Intermediate School, Tredegar, Wales; Mr. I. will be guests at luncheon at the Skyrm, M.A., headmaster The Grammar School, Beaminster, Dorset; Mr. Frank W. Smith, assistant master Leeds Central High School; Mr. R. Stainer, B.A., formerly headmaster King Edward VII. School, Malay States; Mr. Herbert Stell, Liverpool Institute, High School for Boys; Dr. G. H. Stevens, headmaster Westmin-

ster City School, London; President Headmasters' Association; Mr. E. W. Tetley, assistant master Trade and Grammar Secondary School, Keighly, Yorks; Mr. Robert Toms, principal Junior Technical School, Exeter; Miss M. Aubrey Townley, kindergarten mistress, Keswick Secondary School, Cumberland; Miss E. M. Turner, M. Sc., assistant mistress The Grammar School, Malton, Yorks; Miss Gladys M. Walton, B.A., assistant mistress Mrs. Bender returned to Summer- fruit and vegetable crops of British London College; Miss E. M. Collins, City of Cardiff High School for Girls; Miss Fanny West, assistant mistress ister of Agriculture, show that last pal Central Secondary School; Mr. G. Barr's Hill Secondary School, Covenyear there were produced 138,636,000 E. S. Coxhead, M.A., headmaster try, Warrickshire; Miss D. Wharton, nounds of tree fruits of a value of Hinckley Grammar School, Hinckley, assistant mistress. Thoresby, High School, Leeds; Mrs. Wren, matron Palmer's School for Girls, Grays, Essex: Miss E. M. Wren, headmistress Palmer's School for Girls, Grays, Es-

> Winnipeg, Man.—Passenger traffic over Western Lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway to date this summer

sex; Miss A. M. Wright, B. A., head-

mistress County Secondary School for Girls, Winchester,

Hayhurst, Junior Preparatory has been particularly heavy, and a taken up this year, 479 were in Sask-School, Roundhay, Leeds; Miss Ethel large number of special trains and atchewan, 478 in Alberta, 155 in Man-M. Hovey, Lady Matron Penrhos Col- special cars are being operated for itoba and 54 in British Columbia. ists. Lake side and summer tourists travel to the annual exhibition at Saskatoon and other Western points required the operation of special

> Winnipeg, Man.-The Backus-Seain northern Manitoba will be approved | per cent. intention of the Backus-Seamen interin Greater Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man.-Homestead entries in Western Canada for the period beginning January 1, to May 31st, this year, numbered 1,166, representing 1.166 homesteads. This compares a year ago. Of the total homesteads ish at Moy, Inverness.

Toronto, Ont.-Construction awards throughout Canada for the month of July, totalled \$22,179,400. The activity was distributed among the provinces as follows: Ontario 51.1 per cent; Quebec 28.4 per cent: Prairie Provinces 8.0 per cent; British Columbia. 9.7 per cent; and the Maritimes 2.8

Calgary, Alta.-That the young Hebrideans in the Red Deer district are here. Mr. Stewart stated that he in- doing well is the statement of Rev. tended, on his return to Ottawa, to Father John McMillan, one of the acissue a contract immediately. It is the tive workers in the immigration scheme which has brought several ests to establish a 250-ton paper mill hundred settlers from the North of Scotland. The have been able toenter the labor market and make good wages, which are in turn invested in farm operations.

The Rev. Norman MacKenzie, M.A. minister of the Highland Parish with 1,383 recorded entries and 271, Church, Campbeltown, has accepted a 280 acres in the corresponding period call from the congregation of the par-

SPECIALS For the Week



EMPTY BARRELS—We have received a number of empty barrels (new) for cider and home brew—\$5, \$10 and \$15 each.

EXTRA SPECIAL HIGH GRADE WHEAT at a special price, \$2.90 per 100 pounds.

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> Kolowna, B.C. August 17, 1925

The Editor, Summerland Review, Pentiction, B.C.

At a mooting of the Fruit and Vogetable Shippers' Association of B.C. hold at Kolowna on July 21, 1925, values were discussed and opening prices on Wealthy apples and Transcondent Crabs were unanimously agreed upon as follows:

Wealthy, Fancy ... Transcendent Crabs, Fancy Those values were duly submitted and recommended to the B.C. Fruit and Vegetable Committee, which sits

at Vornon. On August 18th, without any cominunication with this Association, the committee, or control board, named nrices as follows:

The members of this Association at a meeting held at Kelowas on August 14th, strongly protosted at these

unnecessary lower prices, which means a heavy loss to the growers of In view of the seriousness of the establishing of values on McIntosh apples and other restation melatics. apples and other varieties, we wish to bring to the attention of the growars that we accept no responsibility for the setting of such low values. Fruit & Vegetable Shippers' Associa-Advt. 83-1-0

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West Summerland, B. C. 18th August, 1925.

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SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1925.

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LOCAL BOY LOCKED IN VALUE

SCHOOL BOARD, STUDENTS AND PARENTS ALL OPEN TO **BLAME IN SOME RESPECTS**

Former Principal Steeves Comments Upon Matriculation Results—Says Board Seeks to Shunt Responsibility on Teachers - Students, too, Attended Parties at Critical Times-Parents Didn't Co-operate.

tion periods were some of the causes nes efforts, and to a very great extent leading up to the rather poor showing renders them fruitless. But the teach made at the matriculation examinal er, being the poor scapegoat, is expect tions by Summerland boys and girls, ed to make up for all parental delinaccording to Mr. J. O. Steeves, former quencies-a mighty heavy contract in principal. Other causes he outlines most cases—and when he fails he is in the following letter to The Review: generally obliged to attempt the same Editor of The Review:

Dear Sir,-I wish to make a tew remarks in reference to the matriculation examination marks made by the students of the Summerland high school, which marks you are requested to publish in this issue.

There were failures-there always will be failures—but it is regrettable that there are so many in this case. There are a number of "sups", but such there always will be; and in scanning the results of other schools in the province, I notice that there are none in which there are no "sups", most of them—and some of the best high schools in the province—having as many as, or even more than our own high school. We may reasonably own night school. We may reasonably conclude that wherever there are they lay the blame for their failure— "sups" there are likely to be outright as they have done—at the door of the failures as well. So, in this case, the misery of Summerland high school has not receive I am strongly inclined to be a company. lots of company.

Now, the parents and ratepayers, no doubt are asking, "Why such a show- blameworthiness by laying the bur ing?" 'And, conceding that they have den of responsibility on the instruct a perfect right to know, I am going or. And right here I may say that to assign the cause to three main fact- this is rarely done unless they receive ors, stating them in the order of their a sympathetic ear from those who delinquency and starting with the should know better. And it seems to worst offender. These factors are the board of trustees, the parents and base a sufficient sense of personal reguardians, and the students them sponsibility to refrain from activities

Conscientious Teachers her easily on the passing list. I have present were school girls.

tradiction. The School Board First of all take the case of the struction they received in the class-serpent" in Lake Okanagan, which a very big object moving in the trustees. And right here I wish to ex-room. At the beginning of the year I had actually been seen on a number it could hardly be a sturgeon. from all charges which I may here or ents engaging in any public games or with scepticism and some hilarity by The Captain also suggests that withereafter make—a man who has ever sports unless the general standing maintained a broad sympathy for the was 60 per cent or more. teacher, a constructive thought in everything relating to the progress gage in basketball, which took conand well-being of the school and its siderable of their time and attention. activities, and an active desire to One girl considered it a huge joke assist-rather than knock-in every when finally I discovered she had possible way. Since he is a modest been to a considerable extent so en-

omitted at this time.

When, last year, the board was considering the filling of two vacancies on the high school staff, I strongly recommended a certain teacher whose application they had rejected the previous year. My recommendation was rejected as was also a second application by the same teacher. She is a specialist in Latin and French. subjects which had suffered at the hands of a previous teacher. The girl I recommended was a member of my staff in another high school, and 1 knew her capabilities as a teacher, particularly in the two subjects mentioned. Whether or not a certain sec tion of the board was prejudiced against that teacher because of my recommendation I am not prepared to bors to high school staffs is left by the owns, in addition to the turn-out of the lake in fairly large numbers, best high schools in the province. printe addresses
In the light of those facts is it the guests of honor.

fault of either one of my last year's assistants, that neither was prepared to take French and neither wanted to handle Latin? Was it their fault that they both specialized in the same subjects? Was it the fault of either that they were obliged to take on subjects for which they were not specially prepared?-which they did not want in fact-when a specialist in those subjects could easily have been procured? But the board repudiates its own bungling incapacity in the case and tion of the surrounding district for socks to shunt responsibility for the possible water storage sites. The ques-Parents Responsible

And now to the responsibility of the parents and guardians. In taking up the consideration of the responsfillity of those I would suggest that parents and guardians are not all deilliquent in the same ways. Some are to to blame for the boys' or the girls' News.

Parties, games and sports of various kinds during critical pre-examina-fully against the teacher's most earhopeless task elsewhere. Hence, frequent change of teachers and conse-

quent unsatisfactory conditions in perpetuity. But the most lamentable result of all this is the effect upon the boys and girls, who are shrewd enough to employ the suggested situation to gain their own ends, which rarely result in anything but their disadvantage. The maturer wisdom of later years must surely curse the blundering stupidity of their elders. Students to Blame

And now what about the students of the high school? When I hear certain of them frankly admit that they themselves are to blame for their poor progress I take it that the responsibility is theirs and their only. When believe that they are only attempting to divert suspicion from their own which they know militate against the successful prosecution of their school You will notice, Mr. Editor, that I work such as dances and parties. On do not include the teachers in the the evening of the third of June there above, for I am positive that every was a public dance in Summerland. student received sufficiently careful A young man in attendance told me and thorough instruction to put him or that the majority of the opposite sex

The fact that the departmental ex the school room there was a conscien-aminations were only about two weeks tious effort on the part of each mem- distant seems to have made little seriber of the staff to present every sub- ous difference to these girls who ject assigned to him or her in an effic- should have been at home studying ient manner. I fancy some eyes and and securing needed sleep. This mouths opening wide at the bare aud-dance meant the loss of practically a acity of these allegations, but I am whole day's work for the following prepared to back them up; and, fur-day they were utterly unresponsive. ther, I challenge their successful con- and some could with difficulty keep awake: Some of these, I know, were given to strong criticism of the inone member of the board expressed my disapproval of any stud-

Unterly ignoring this, some did enman, mention of his name will be gaged. Her standing in school work was, naturally, none too good. And

I thank you for your space. J. O. STEEVES.

GRAND MASTER AT SUMMERLAND

Was Held Last Night at Hall

say; but it seemed like the sound of an echo whon a certain leading lady of the community, at a certain public indignation meeting, referring to my recommendation, was constrained.

Say; but it seemed like the sound of place last night at the Masonic Hall and possibly the "sea serpent" story or the lake twice daily or any product of the case of the farmer log, until they saw it "move and wig for junior matriculation.

Mabel Bessie Tomlin:—Composition of the land and of evidence, all their there are novel view point on the strong chain of evidence, all their there. maignation meeting, reterring to my recommendation, was constrained, under almost overwhelming emotion at the monstrosity of such a thing, to exclaim with dramatic forvor, "Ye gods!" It evidently is news to some good people of Summerland that in the cities the selection of now members to high school staffs is left by the cities the selection of now members to high school staffs is left by the cities the selection of now members to high school staffs is left by the cities the selection of now members to high school staffs is left by the cities the selection of now members to high school staffs is left by the cities the selection of now members to high school staffs is left by the cities the selection of now members to high school staffs is left by the cities and their pressure a "once over." been fishermen all their who have been fishermen all their attention at the cities the selection of the lake and their pressure a "once over." A rather novel view point on the lake. A rather novel view point on the lake in situation is offered by Mr. J. C. Robstation is offered by Mr. J. C. Robstat

printe addresses were given by the more likely a log, However, he does making his home in a deep hole in

STORAGE SITES

Members of the municipal council will undertake a thorough investigaconsequences of their unwise decistion was discussed at a special meetions by employing the power with ing on Saturday night, called for the v which their position invests them, to purpose of acceeding to the wishes of | o. fire the whole staff. Who can say ratepayers as expressed by a recent what different results might have public gathering. The councillors will been realized from a wiser and less shortly visit Kirton and Altament to P blased selection of teachers? I look over proposed sites, It will be some time before the council will be occasion I may, but not now. ratepayors.

> Two million words were wired out of Dayton during the Scopes trial, but there are no recorded changes of opinion due to the proceedings.—Chicago

WHY IS IT?



THAT "SEA-SERPENT" IS NOT BIG LAKE STURGEON half was neck. Then there was the kangaroo sort of water reptile called the "Dinosaur" which attained enor-

Official Word From Vancouver Is Not Entirely Accepted —Capt. Creese Inclined to Think It Is Nothing but a "Gigantosaurus." However, if one is Everybody. Pleased, Says Many "Supps" for Students Log-Novel Suggestion Is That It Is a Pre-Historic to decide upon a pre-historic animal

of occasions, were apparently greeted "monster" is probably a big sturgeon. However, witnesses in this district de-

pent" out in the lake. They stopped which is moving. their car and watched its progress for some time. At intervals it sub-

Fisheries Inspector Gartrell intends | It is remarked that only "landsmen" A notable Masonic gathering took to lay a line this winter for sturgeon have seen the serpent. None of the place last night at the Masonic Hall who has serpent story and possibly the "sea serpent" story of the "Sicamous" who pass

heard of any sturgeon being caught soon at periodic intervals of some in lake water, weighing much over years, and calls to mind Canon Doyle's 300 pounds, while those in the tributing imaginative novel, "The Lost World." taries sometimes weigh over 1000 Interesting speculation arises if this

imals were flash eaters, let it; be said, Reports of the presence of a "sea pounds. Thus it witnesses really saw serpent" in Lake Okanagan, which a very big object moving in the lake for the benefit of our citizens.

Is It Mirage? officials of the Fisheries Department nesses might have seen a mirage. A in Vancouver, who declare that the small log floating in the water might look much larger from shore. Lake Okanagan had earned a reputation as cline to accept this solution. "It's not a mirage lake. The assertion made a sturgeon," Mr. Jas. Mitchell of Sum. that the animal was proceeding merland still insists and he is support- against the waves was made light by strange creature within the past few fact," he said, "that by an optical illusion an object in the water which While out motoring a few days ago, may be practically stationary seems Mr. and Mrs. O. Atkins and their son to be moving ahead against the waves Reggie, of Summerland, saw the "ser- while in reality it is only the water

A writer, in a dispatch to a Vanmerged making an appearance again couver newspaper, grasps the opporwithin a few minutes. Mr. Alkins re-tunity to make humorous "copy", He within a few minutes. Mr. Alkins re- tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including a test tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, including tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given, and the addresses given a tunity to make numorous "copy", He and addresses given a tunity tunity to make numorous "copy", He and tunity tunit say how long the creature was, he measures to safeguard residents in bers will participate in a discussion raft, another resident at Ewings Land- 34; agriculture, 52; French translawould guess at about twenty-five or the Interior from the "sea serpent upon the school matters taken up this ing, who testify that they saw this tion, 55; French grammar, 57; geogra-Notable Masonic Gathering

thirty feet. At all events, it was alive. which are disporting themselves on the lakes." He casts reflections upon at from twenty to thirty feet. Its head and geography.

All the members of the party were sure of that.

Which are disporting themselves on the lakes." He casts reflections upon at from twenty to thirty feet. Its head and geography.

Sure of that.

One of the party were sure of that. | monsters.

bors to high school staffs is left by the school board almost entirely in the hands of the principal. At any rate, this teacher was not engaged, which was a mighty good thing for her, for sho is now on the staff of one of the bost high schools in the province.

In addition to the turn-out of members of Summerland Lodge, and Lodge, but a damper upon the arder of those was under water and many weird and who assert that they have seen a real wonderful monsters made their home in the lake. He believes that the strange menster was much ster have survived through the ages, prints addresses were given by the more likely a log Howaver, he does the home in a deep believe. not think it is a sturgeon. Lake stur- the lake and very occasionally making geon and sea sturgeon are two dis- a trip around. This would account for tinet breeds, he says. He has not the fact that the "sea serpent" is

theory is followed up. Might the strange animal in the lake be one of those great repiles of ages ago with great stomaches and not very powerful legs. "Pliosaurous" one of the largest of these reptiles measured thirty feet from snout to tail tip, of which half was neck. Then there was the mour proportions.

No one yet has suggested that the serpent is over one bundred feet long, or we might decide at once that it is the "Dinosaur" seems to be the most likely identification of Lake Okanagan's sea serpent. None of these an-

SUMMER SCHOOL **GREAT SUCCESS**

ed by others who have seen the Captain Creese. "It is a well known Interesting Lecture Given on "The Human Voice". by George Weaver

> "A great success in every way" is obsessions of the last ten years. the unanimous verdict of those atat the Log Cabin. The sessions con- Demon Fish." Eye-witnesses, names for the sessions.

to go to the cities was outlined in an in the strong chain of evidence, al. 61; literature, 60; history, 60; algebra, informative way by Mr. Tingsley, though the lake was as smooth as 05; geometry, 80; chemistry, 42; agrigable delections were given on glass, there was a noticeable swell, culture, 72; French translation, 70;

WEATHER REPORT For the week ending Tuesday, as furnished by the Dominion Ex-

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The Okanagan District will have about 12,000 crates of cantaloupes. NOTE-The 1924 figures include by-product amounts reduced to boxes.

to blame for the boys' or the girls' who heard an awful row in front of application to the home work; some for not checking the practice of runding to dances, parties and such like, thoughts of which fill the young mind to get in on one ticket,—Kitchener for days together to the exclusion of studies and other necessary duties; and others for openly criticizing the teachers before the child, and giving a ready and sympathetic ear to criticaling.—Toronto Telecisms of the toacher by the latter.

RALPH PURVES FIGURED IN SENSATIONAL HOLD-UP AT **VANCOUVER THIS MORNING**

Was Locked in Vault of Powell Street Branch of Bank of Commerce With Bank Bandit—Attempt to Rob Bank Was Unsuccessful Through Presence of Mind of the Bank Manager.

(Special to The Summerland Review)

Vancouver, Aug. 28.—R. W. Purves, a young Bank of commerce official, and formerly of Summerland, figured in sensational bank hold-up affair here today, when with another employee, he was locked up in a vault with the bank bandit. Presence of mind of A. E. Wilson, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch at 1897 Powell

street, resulted in the capture of a bandit who attempted to hold up the bank at 9:30 this morning.

The hold-up man, who was roughly dressed, walked into the institution, and producing a heavy calibre revolver drove Mr. Wilson and his assistants, R. W. Purves and J. M. Butler, into the vault.

He was preparing to loot the safe when Mr. Wilson, making an excuse, rushed out of the vault and slammed the heavy door shut, thereby imprisoning the bandit with the two clerks.

Mr. Wilson at once telephoned for the police and the flying squad was speedily on the scene, and with drawn weapons covered the hold-up man as the door of the vault

was swung back. At the police station the bandit gave his name as Joseph Leonard, no fixed address. He had a previous police record, having served time in the industrial school.

He was armed with two guns, and while locked in the vault fired nine shots at the lock, cursing and swearing as he did so. He held practically no conversation with the two

clerks. The clerks, who are little more than youths, appeared to be unperturbed following their experience, and immediately they were liberated, went on with the routine work. When the police arrived Mr. Wilson opened the vault and Leonard walked out, first holding his two revolvers by the barrels, pointing the butts to the officers.

"DEMON" FISH

Vancouver Province on Return of Reptile

who have seen the "monster."

Last week The Province recorded in its news columns the appearance of the sea serpent in two widely-seperated areas of the seven seas-off the coast of British Columbia and in the algebra, 54; geometry, 71; agriculture, North Sea. Editorially, this newspaper 63; French translation, 47; French congratulated its readers upon the re- grammar, 44; geography, 44. Total. turn of this reptilian prodigal of the 495. No supp. ocean; and the circumstance was hailed as an auspicious augury of the 54; literature, 60; history, 40; alge-

tending the School of Social Science in Sunday's paper, of the "Okanagan Supp. in geography. and addresses given, including a resi- tion, 47; literature, 51; history, 54; next year and bring others with them that estimate was formed at a great tion, '63; literature, 56; history, 54; distance, and at close range, says the algebra, 78; geometry, 47; chemistry, One of the most interesting lectures chronicler, "it would no doubt have 37; agriculture, 64; French translaof the week was given by Mr. George been much larger." The four boys on tion. 55; French grammar, 53; geograremarked upon by people ashore, and French grammar, 60; geography, 52, considered by them as "due to the

movement of some large creature." isimilitude by reason of the absence Total, 503. Supp. in geometry and of the man who used to write to the chemistry. in papers to say that there weren't any Herbert Orville Dunham:—History, sea serpents. But the tale of the Okan- 54; chemistry, 31; French translation, agan demon fish is complete even to 40; French grammar, 50, Total, 175. that time-honored detail. Mr. John P. Supp. in chemistry and French trans-Dabcock, deputy commissioner of lation.

fisheries, has the temerity to say that John Hilary Sewell Winter:—Comthe Okanagan demon fish is nothing position, 56; literature, 52; history,

but a sturgeon. We have always respected Mr. Babcock as an eminent stry, 52; algebra, 60; geometry, 43; chemspected Mr. Babcock as an eminent stry, 52; agriculture, 53; French authority on piscatology, and we have translation, 35; French grammar, 42. liked him as a fisherman and a man; Total, 452. Supp. in French translabut we are definitely against him in tion. this matter. We support the four boys | Jean Isabel Moffatt; -- Composition, on a raft. We think they saw the 52; literature, 66; history, 53; algo-Okanagan domon fish. Did not the In- bra, 54; geometry, 40; chemistry, 35; dians used to propitiate the domon agriculture, 60; French translation, fish with gifts of most and horrios and 43; Fronch grammar, 38, Total, 450. "other delicacies?" We think that Mr. Supp. in chemistry and French gram-Babcock owes it to his deserved re- mar. putation to recent this dangerous Mary Isabel Hogg:—English com-heresy of his, and we should like to position, 68; literature, 40; history, hear that he had made a plous pilgrimage to Okanagan Lake to propiinto the justification described down fish ture, 48; French grammar, 55; Total, into the justly-inconsed demon the ture, we have ture, we with gifts of thimbloborries, and to make his peace with the four boys William Thornbor: — Composition, 53: literature, 61; history, 65; algebraic formula for the composition, 53: literature, 61; history, 65; algebraic formula for the four boys with the four boys william Thornbor: — Composition, 53: literature, 61; history, 65; algebraic formula for the four boys will be a second for the four boys will be a second for the four boys with the four boys will be a second for the fou

CHERRY POOLS CLOSE

Cherry pools have been closed and cheques mailed to growers of | Latin authors, 69; Latin composition, the Occidental Fruit Company. The nrice nor pound not to growers of the various varieties are Bings 15.6c; Black Republies 14.4c; Black Tartarians 11.2c; Royal Anno 10c.

MARKS GIVEN

in Matriculation Examinations

Interesting editorial comment upon
Lake Okanagan's famous "sea serp by those successful in passing their ent" is made by the Vancouver Daily Junior matriculation and normal ent-Province. It is reprinted below and rance examinations has been furnishshould make interesting reading for ed The Review. Out of a total of those fortunate Summerland residents twenty students who tried the examinations, twelve passed, though only four of these passed without supplementaries. Following is the list:

Laura May McLaughlan: -- Composition, 57; literature, 61; history, 54;

Mary Evelyn Hanna:-Composition, ed as an auspicious augury of the world's deliverence from all the dark bra, 79; geometry, 41; agriculture, 54; world's deliverence from all the dark bra, 79; geometry, 41; agriculture, 54; French translation, 58; French gram-Now comes the news, as reported mar, 59; geography, 17. Total, 462. Bessie Gowan Caldwell:-Composi-

Dorothy Amy Garnett: Composi-

Total, 652. No. supp.

Emily Wallock:-Composition, 58; When the sea serpent came back literature, 63; history, 58; algebra, 44; last week, everybody was pleased, and geometry, 36; chemistry, 37; agriculnobody liked to be reminded that the ture, 64; French translation, 45; phenomenom falled in its old-time ver- French grammar, 49; geography, 49.

bra, 88; geometry, 42; chemistry, 54; agriculture, 60; French translation, 37; French grammar, 51. Total, 511. Supp. in French translation. Norma Elleon French:--Composi-

tion, 70; literature, 57; history, 49; algebra, 58; geometry, 75; botany, 51; 71; French translation, 58; French grammar, 58, Total 616, No. Supp.

Most men like girls who refuse to wear short skirts any longer,--Missourl Outlaw.

Penticton and Oliver Give Teachers an Insight Into Okanagan Life and Country

Visitors Warmly Welcomed and Uniquely Entertained

GIVEN CORN ROAST AT SKAHA BEACH

Cantaloupe Lunch at Oliver on Friday Morning

BRITAIN STILL STRONG SAYS MR. CHARLES

Canon Thompson Refers to Pleasing "Sound of English Voices"

Penticton, Aug. 27.-Sixty-five English headmasters and teachers, touring Canada under the auspices of the Overseas Educational Leauge, will, if their verbal statements are any criteron, long remember the truly whole souled welcome and, to them, unique entertainment which featured their stay of a day in this district. From the moment of their arrival at 7 p.m. on Thursday evening last until their departure at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon they were not allowed a dull moment.

Certain is it that in no community in the Dominion was the welcome extended to them more sincere and their visit was of particular interest to old country citizens of Penticton, for whom, in the words of Rev. Canon hear "the sound of English voices." trict and the fruit industry in Pentic-circle. ton and Oliver, absorbing a great deal of information which should reflect favorably upon immigration to the Southern Okanagan through its dissemination among the pupils of the myriad schools in which the teachers

of the scene was not lost upon the was not to lead the world in the task visitors. Two blazing bonfires cast a of reconstruction that it would at ing to the inexperience of the visitors citizens concluded his remarks. time-honored Canadian pastime. Corn ciation of their visit to Penticion, par venience. This will be brought up at is not successfully grown in England ticular mention being made of the the first B.C. Conference of the

There was no original program, although Reeve Kirkpatrick and the Rev. Canon Thompson spoke a few ly at 4 p.m. amid the friendly waving words of welcome to which Mr. H. of hands of their Penticton friends. Button, of Toronto, in charge of the That they were deeply impressed with Button, of Toronto, in charge of the party, briefly replied. The visitors entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion and joined in the singing of the community songs which varied from "In the Old Okanagan" to "Annie Laurie," several of them rendering visiting teachers are among the foregreatly apreciated solos. B.C. Brace most instructors of youth in the great Society led in the singing which, as is generally the case, was consider stimulate interest in this country ably enhanced in its inspiration by the surroundings. It was among the few occasions in which the visitors had felt free from the restraints of formality and this view of Canadian social iters was a delight to all citizens, but life was to them not only a pleasing more particularly to those who had diversion but the opportunity for an but recently left the old land. To these unusual insight into one of the ways the opportunity was a welcome one to in which life is made pleasant by renew their acquaintance with life in Canadians. It was, therefore, with gen- the various parts of England from eral regret that the time at length which the teachers came. The list pubcome for the singing of the national lished in last week's Herald had been anthem and the return to town.

contributed their cars and the guests and schooldays. To these the visit was wore driven along the Fairview road, a real breath of English life and gave through the old historic mining town rehirth to a wealth of pleasant mem-with its panomic glimpse of the lower ories. A Penticton lady whom a numvalley, to the town of Oliver where ex-tensive arrangements had been made M. L. McDowell who for a number of at the macking plant for their enter- yours was head of a large school of talament, through the co-operation of 3,000 pupils in South London. R. W. Smith, president of the Oliver Board of Trade. The visitors were refreshed by an abundance of Oliver cantalounes and remarks upon the peculiarly fine qualities of the molon grown in that district were frequent. It developed that many of the visitors had never seen or tasted cantaloupe until they arrived in Canada.

od in the address given by Mr. Smith Rev. J. F. Millar Presides at The tenchers were greatly interestupon the development of Oliver from barron range land to its present status as one of the most promising fruit distrctis in the valley. Many, accust-omed to the antiquity of English comthe town was only four years old and wore greatly impressed with the progress made and the opportunity of viewing a town in the preliminary perfect of its growth. The view of the

prire to their departure.

English Voices Reeve J. R. Kirkpatrick presided on the service held in Toronto, June

ACCLAIMED ENGLAND'S NEWEST BEAUTY!



ways an enjoyable thrill to look upon newest stars on the English stage. The visitors proved very friendly and and study the classical features of exhibited a lively interest in the disc each newcomer in the charmed say—"she is certainly not hard to business extends all over the Ameri-

and in a few words welcomed the vis- 10, on the occasion of the formal itors to this "garden of Canada" and union of the various churches. The presiding officer at the meetexpressed the general delight of the citizens at this opportunity to honor ings was Rev. J. F. Millar of Pentictheir guests from the old and. The ton, while others who took part in-Rev. Canon Thompson struck a happy cluded Rev. W. H. Vance, Kamloops; A real Canadian corn-roast at Skaha Lake and a cantaloupe lunch at Oliver were the outstanding features of the "different" entertainment provided here, which was undoubtedly a pleasant relief from the stereotyped receptor and tions to which they had grown accust- try of great distance. He struck a ser- tendance, made up of both clergy and omed in the larger cities. Penticton ions note when he expressed the hope laymen so as to give equal representanot only afforded the visitors a glim that the present industrial crisis in to both. There was a fine spirit of pse of the social life of rural Canada the old land meant evolution and not fellowship between the members of former" food for respective but as well, through the co-operation torevolution. The canon paid tribute the two bodies which augers well for former" food for reflection. but as well, through the co-operation of Oliver, provided them with the opportunity to view at close range a portunity to view at close range at that time seemed to be view at the time seemed to be view at the two bodies and that time seemed to be view at the time seemed to be view at th U.S. ambassagor to Great Britain, and Church in this Presbytery. The new bly suggest to friend Roderick that he binds even the churches represented remarked that had he lived to be organization was shaped with no bly suggest to friend Roderick that he binds even the churches represented The corporation were hosts at come "the greatest president since thought of Methodists or Presbyter-The corporation were hosts at Come "the greatest president since thought of Methodists or Presbyter stranger to the United States and to take one course, and the various Bishop Bidwell, a leading Anglican wish to go on record that nowhere churches to take another, dissimilar said that he understood that Mrs. were taken in automobiles provided probably have been equitably solved. od of work to make the new church by a number of citizens. The beauty He trusted that if the Old Country successful. **Build Carefully**

Subsequently the teachers departed DR. HOWARD TO

to the train which pulled out promptwell and other members of the choral cities of the old country and their description of life in Canada should amongst the young of England.

Many Remeniscences The opportunity of meeting the vis eagorly scanned and not a few found Ate Cantaloupes among them one or two with whom they could talk o their old home towns

UNITED CHURCH

Initial Meeting in Kelowna

The first meeting of the Kamloops munities, were amazed to learn that Okanggan Presbytory of the United stages of its growth. The view of the mosting which also formed the final great Provincial Government frigat assembly for the district, of both the tion development was of particular interest to them and on the way back to Ponticton the party stopped off at McIntyre to inspect the intake on the Changan River.

The return journey through picturesque Okanagan Falls and along the Bourse and cliffs of Vasseau and Elia. shores and cliffs of Vasseau and Shaha lakes was greatly admired and the party arrived back at the Incola noticeably charmed with their morning's experience. Here a civic luncheon awaited them, the concluding event and methodist churches first met to wind up the business of their respective churches in the district and then pairs to their departure. were assembled together in a service of consecration which was patterned

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR THE "OBSESSIONS" OF

I could see so little to answer in the latest letter of Mr. Roderick Mac-Donald, that I had decided to let it go without notice, but on considera-tion feel that it would be unkind of me to leave my dearest enemy in the cold shade of indifference. I realize that if Mr. Macdonald is deprived of the opportunity of expressing his abhorence of my sinful obsession on the subject of prohibition, he will feel like a ship without a rudder, or a lone weary way. Therefore, Mr. Editor, with your kind permission I will prothat I can't see red or any other color. And that's that,

Now as to my obsession. There is more than one meaning attached to this expression, which may mean either the state of being beset by an evil spirit, or merely a persistence of attack. No doubt, my prohibitionist critic will prefer to use the first dehave the choice of weapons, and I choose the latter. "Persistence of attack" will suit me very well, where prohibition is concerned and my reason for that is because I am convinced that the results of that mischievous folly have been disastrous in the exabout that era of abstinence which it be remembered that prohibition was overflowing and "beer socked Britain" with empty jails by the score, afford a curious contrast, and one which

is again mixing things

Yours truly, AUTOLYCUS.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The release of Dr. Harvey Howard, American eye specialist, in the Rockfeler foundation

DAYS WE'LL NEVER FORGET

ference. Also I have noticed two letters attacking Bishop Doull and the charity to desist, to give their enercontinuing Presbyterian Church in gies to their proper Christian work your paper over the assumed name and to leave us to go about ours." 'Veritas." It will be a favor if you allow me to quote Rev. Stuart C. Parker of Toronto in this regard.

"(1) We Presbyterians had fondly hoped that after June 10th our former fellow-churchmen would leave us alone. We did not think they would continue to pursue us, as Dr. Pidgeon seems desirous of doing, atempting to lower us in the eyes of the public by casting reflections on our status and traveller without a star to guide his striving to have us dubbed'a "new" body. Surely our brethern have done us enough harm already in devasting ceed to shed a few more of those our prosperous church and sowing "crocodile tears" to which I am ap sorrow among its ruins. The part of parently so badly addicted. In passing generous opponents is now to let us be however, I would like to point out to in peace. There is room for both of us Felt He Could Not Retain to test the temper and patience of myriads of human souls. Mr. Macdonald that the shedding of in the Dominion. Let the Union leadcrocodile tears and "seeing red" don't ers go their own way and suffer us to seem to fit very well together and sug- go ours, in the full assurance that the gest that he should refrain from mix- Presbyterion Church on its part will ing his metaphors as studiously as he interfere with none, but strive for the presumably avoids mixing his drinks. welfare of all. We trust that the peo-If I "see red" I certainly have no ple of Canada will take notice from time to shed crocodile tears, and on now onward to what extent, if any, the other hand, if I shed crocodile the United Church continues this un tears my vision must be so blinded generous campaign of interference with our affairs. (2). The interview is calculated to

leave an entirely false impression of the judgment of the Pan-Presbyterian Conference. It is not sufficiently emphasized that it is only Dr. Pigeon's "opinion" that our church "was not regarded as in any sense continuing the Presbyterian Church in Canada, finition but I, as the challenged party, but was admitted as a new organization." Dr. Pigeon's opinions are somewhat colored by his desires: It is a common failing. In point of fact, the conference declined to call us a "new" of the Unionist delegates. For that of the bishopric until a new bishop matter, it declined to call the United treme. It has not only failed to bring Church a "new" body either. It simply England, like America, is never in Above we have a photograph of about that era of abstinence which it avoided altogether the question as to the background when it comes to the "latest" fair one to win fame and was expected to bring, but it has which Canadian group had broken the the background when it comes to the latest fair one to win faine and created an atmosphere of public re-bringing new beauties into the public of her wonderful beauty and charm, sentment which has led to a wide-Thompson, it was delight to again limelight. And, similarly, it is al- She is Miss Joan Clare, one of the spread contempt for this particular ence itself. Dr. Pidgeon would have she is Miss Joan Clare, one of the spread contempt to the last reat been pleased to hear us called a law and for many of ellicit dealers whose hear us called a narmy of ellicit dealers whose new body, but no such language was adopted. Now, therefore, he takes can continent—it has put into circula-tion a flood of poisonous concoctions which have left in their wake a trail which have left in their wake a trail stained from saying. We would counof death and insanity of various sel him to adhere to what was said types, and one of its effects in the country which bred this fanatical abortion is seen in the overcrowding of American jails to a degree which was never before known. And let it others went to Cardiff to induce it to say. The undertone of the whole intergoing to empty the jails, according to view is a note of disappointment that of the decision of Mrs. Bidwell to join the rosy view of its advocates. Prothe Cardiff Conference, in spite of all the Roman Catholic Church. As far hibitionist America with jails filled to the Cardin Conference, in spite of all back as February last Bishop Bidrefused to penalize us, that it "cordially welcomed" us instead. (3) Finally, Dr. Pidgeon is to be re minded that the Pan-Presbyterian Con-

1 am no at it. It is possible for the conference have I ever experienced more friend or even opposed. And we beg him to liness and cordiality than in various observe that the Church of Scotland, "dissatisfaction with the administra-There is to be no haste in amal- parts of the country. But in criticizing the mother church of all Presbyterianvisitors. Two blazing bonfires cast a glow over the faces of the assemblage glinted the surface of the beautiful to the desirability of English immigration that it would at gamating the mother church of all Presbyterian the mother church of all Presbyterian the mother church of the glinted the surface of the beautiful to the desiration to Canada coupled with a repition lake and revealed the dim outlines of the cordial welcome of Penticton the towering hills on either side. Own of the cordial welcome of Penticton welfare. Another matter under discinstance of the cold school, size on the condition of the matter of the matter of the cold school, tacking any policy which affects our own country. As Canadians we are all affected by such crusades as the condition of the Presbyter of the Presbyter into two smaller of the Pr mg to the mexperience of the visitors anything relating to a corn roast, the corn was boiled instead of roasted, which was the only deviation from the time-honored Canadian pastime. Corn is not successfully grown in England and the visitors duly appreciated the luscious qualities of the edible when served on the original coh. Penticton is not successfully grown in England and the visitors duly appreciated the luscious qualities of the edible when served on the original cob. Pentition peaches, too, were handed around and were quickly voted as much superior and the visitors duly appreciated the lusting corn roast at Skha Lake and the church to be near in value and the church to be near in value and bitterness of spirit try. In all these, and indeed in an the certain Churches, it is the Unit-back wash of the tide of crime which has been flooding the land of world pression in Canada that the Old Country was by any means dead yet.

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The substitute of the Unit-back wash o As to the advertising of liquor, which I referred to and which Mr. Macdonald denies, I am content to leave that to the test of actual facts. The advertisements are there in plain and general standing, then shall be seen in actual fact whether or not the seen in 1887 and 1894, respectively.

MAIL SCHEDULE which it so vehemently claims still to

To sum up, the Presbyterian Al Bishop Bidwell was ordained dea- we give below the time of closing of liance has not, as Dr. Pidgeon insinution has been directed to ates, declared us to be a "new" body; ing year in Worcester, England. He despatch by boat and train; and also

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contrary view as most of those which have considered the matter are minded to do. We regret exceedingly that the Union leaders should continue their policy of erroneously representing us and our circumstances, and we beseech them in the name of brotherly Hoping that the above will clear up

all controversy in this matter and will result in goodwill in the community. Yours Truly, J. Gladstone Currie.

Incumbent of Penticton Presbyterian

Penticton, Aug. 24, 1925.

Office on Account of Catholic Wife

siderable prominence to the resigna-Church.

Bishops of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario. On August 4 this was TWO FEET OF SNOW submitted to the executive committee of the Synod by the Archbishop of Algoma, and was accepted after some deliberation on their part. Canon H. F. Woodcock, rector of

Christ Church, Toronto, has been appointed commissary of the diocese, and will perform the routine duties is elected.

Mrs. Bidwell was Frances Mary Morriè, daughter of Joseph Morrie, of Leamington Spa, England. They were married in 1894, and there are one son and five daughters of the marriage.

Two months ago Bishop Bidwell went to England in connection with the Church of England emigration settlement scheme, he being chairman of the Canadian Anglican Committee. Mrs. Bidwell sailed for England on July 18. His lordship is expected to return to Kingston at the end of Aug-

Members of the Toronto Clergy who have been visiting Kingston within the past few months have been told well had confided to a Toronto rector the information that Mrs. Bidwell had taken the first steps toward her reception into the Roman Catholic Church. His Lordship the Bishop of ference is after all only a committee, Kingston at that time seemed to be ect opposition to him."

> tion of the Church of England, and Bishop Bidwell is a humble minded

man, a schoolmaster of the old school. and a man of honor, who would feel No.

Lennoxville, a D.D. of the same school of leaving, and a D.D. of Trinity College, Toronto. Bishop Bidwell was ordained dea-

apecialist, in the Rockfeler foundation in Peking, who was captured by Man-churlan bandits in July is expected within ten days, the state department is advised.

My attention has been directed to ates, declared us to be a "new" body; ing year in Worcester, England. He despatch by boat and train; and also and, further, if by any chance the delegates there had been unwise enough to do so, yet it would still be open to unsatership, which he held for three turn from the Pan-Presbyterian Contact the General Assemblies to take the vears to 1807. For six vears to 1807. For six vears to 1807. For six vears to 1807. ing he was head master of King's College, Peterboro, coming to Canada in 1903; for six years he was head master of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que., and was induced Dean and rector in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, in February, 1908.

BAKER AND SOWASH HANGING POSTPONED

Victoria, Aug. 27.—Execution of except Sunday.

Owen Baker and Harry Sowash, Beryl
G. slayers, sentenced to hang Septem- AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE ber 4th will be postponed without any doubt whatever, W. D. Carter, Deputy Attorney-General of British Columbia

cornet manufacturers these days,-Detroit Free Press.

BE 'AGONY' YEAR

World Due for Rough Time Next Year, Says Almanac

London, Aug. 22.-The old world is indeed in for a rough time next year, not the least of which is a grave danger of another European war and red revolutions in many countries. Such in any event, is the gloomy prediction of "Old Moore"s Almanac," which has just been issued for all the world RESIGNS CHARGE to see and read. In the words of the pessimistic seer, the heavens show that the year 1926 appears destined myriads of human souls.

"Wonderment and amazement will hold you as in a spell when the possibilities of the year 1926 are laid bare," he says, and then agony is Ontario newspapers have given con- piled upon agony with a lavish hand. "License, lawlessness, self-indultion recently of Rt. Rev. E. J. Bid- gence, rioting, debauchery, improvidwell, D.O., Bishop of the Diocese of ence, murder, theft and violence will attend the loosing of the unbridled Ontario, owing to the fact of his wife passions of this perverted and godless having joined the Roman Catholic generation. The sickle is put into ensuing four years that nothing short Bishop Bidwell submitted his resig- of divine intervention will save it nation some time ago to the House of from self-destruction."

BLANKETS ROCKIES

Edmonton, Aug. 27.—Two feet of snow fell west of Rocky Mountain House in the foothills of the Rockies on Friday night last according to word which reached here. The crops south and west were flattened to the ground. Roads were impassable for a day or

About ninety per cent. of the things Winnipeg newspapers get excited about soon look like twaddle.-Brandon Sun.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

South	BRANCH North	٠.
10:20 a.ı	g, Sicamous 5:80 p.:	m.
11:20	Enderby 4:15	
11:45	Armstrong 3:45	
12:30 p.:	n Vernon3:00	
1:05		
	—LAKE—	
1:35 3:55	Okanagan Ldg. 12:00 no	on
3:55	Kelowna 8:45 a.	m.

.... Peachland . .. Summerland .. 6:20 .. Naramata .. 6:05

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND DAILY

12-Lvs. Vancouver ..7:15 p.m. West Summerland 6:58 a.m. Nelson 10:55 p.m.

WESTBOUND DAILY.

For the conenience of our readers

-9 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.

For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 6 For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily except Monday, 11 a.m.

For West Summerland — Daily, except Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. For Rural Route-8:00 a.m. daily,

For Coast Points - Daily, except Monday, 11:30 a.m. For South, North and East - Daily

There must be a good many retired For Summerland Office—Daily, except manufacturers these days,— copt Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily,

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YES, MIZ JONES BUYING THE NEW SCHOOL SUIT ..

IRRIGATIONISTS ADOPT IMPORTANT RESOLUTION

Urge Council to Employ Services of Engineer to Make Survey of Water Storage Facilities and to Investigate Possibilities of Pumping.

To the Editor moved and carried at a special meet- the amount to be contributed by the ing of the Penticton Irrigation Association, held on Saturday night to confer with members of the council on the water situation, which may be

Mr. Keane, "That the council be re- our present supply, for both town quested to employ the services of the and bench. I am best engineer obtainable to make a thorough survey of storage water

facilities on Penticton and Ellis Creeks; also the possibility of pump-Dear Sir:—I enclose a resolution ing, and to recommend in his report

f interest:

Moved by Mr. Bennett, seconded by amount of water we must have over

who was born at Paisley, entered the

business of his father, who was a

The Rev. James Macintyre, now in

Moray Firth fishermen for 60 years

still preaches twice each Sunday does

not wear glasses, and is the only

clergyman who adheres to the use of

Michael Muiraney, a miner, resid-

a brother and sister named Lauchlan,

KNOCK CO-OP

Says Local Writer in

'The Province

By S. W. Dafoe in The Province

Thankful for Small Mercles

In the matter of sizing, conditions

on different orchards vary a great

A Never Falling Crop

There is one crop in the Okanagan

that nover falls and which is in no

ganization somothing in the nature

of a fair show and to judge it by re-

izo that something must be done to

When the Associated Growers Lim-

fruit ranches.

black kid gloves in the pulpit.

C. HOLDEN, Hon. Secretary.

NOTES FROM OLD COUNTRY

Interesting News Notes for Summerland Residents With Connections in the Old Land

A black Minorca pullett, belonging well-known Glasgow stockbroker, died to P. Rice, gardener, Helensburgh, at Cultoquhey, Crieff. Mr. Smith, has laid an egg weighing 61/2 ounces. David B. Martin (63), inspector of member of the engineering firm of A.

the Dee salmon fisheries, who was a W. Smith and Co. After his father's native of Montrose, has died in Aber- death he became a partner of the Russians, is dead. The records show ponded with them while the latter patrick and Smith. A boy of six named John Wilson,

son of Andrew Wilson, fisherman, 96

Portessie, Buckie, was drowned while fishing from the rocks 20 feet high. Dr. David Dinwoodie, M.B., C.M., who was for over 30 years in practice in Glasgow, has died following an

illness of a few days which cut short

a holiday at Montrose. The death has occured at Codthorne, Airbles Road, Motherwell, of ing at Meadowbank House, Uddington, ex-Bailie John T. Brassington (75), pluckily jumped into the river Clyde who was for many years closely iden- at Uddington and made a heroic eftified with the public life of the town. fort to rescue two Glasgow children,

The death took place of ex-Superin from drowning. The children were tendent James Ferguson, of the playing on the river bank when they cism on the part of thoroughly loyal Queen's Park Police. Mr. Ferguson, the shore in a fainting condition. Both spect to certain policies adopted by shire, entered the Glasgow force over children were drowned. 40 years ago.

ily jumped, fully clad into Great Har | ceed | Lieutenant-General Sir W. P. | to independent shippers to enable bour at Greenock and rescued three Braithwaite, K.C.B., as General Offi- them to fill ordered cars. "Central's' boys from drowning. Mr. Wallace is cer Commanding-in-Chief, Scottish attitude is that such sales are per-the well-known goalkeeper of Port- Command. Lieutenant-General W. P. missible when they are to the advant-Glasgow Juniors.

erect at the James Watt Dock two served with distinction in the Soudan ents. There is a good deal to be said large tanks, each capable of holding and South African Wars. During the on both sides of the matter, it is ad-11,000 tons of molasses.

the farm of Easter Pitscottie, have cued the sailors of H.M.S. Tara. been presented with the long service medal and certificate of the High-land Agricultural Society. **SAYS KICKERS**

By the death of Dr. Duncan Macartney at his residence, 10 Royal Crescent, Glasgow, has lost a noted surgeon. Born in Ayrshire, Dr. Macartney entered Glasgow University, where he graduated in 1884.

Shortly after proceeding to the Hot at It in the Okanagan, barn of the farm of Whitefield, Mosstowie, near Elgin, of which he was owner and tenant, John Rose Wright (65) was found lying dead, with a gunshot wound in his head.

An accident which terminated fatally occurred near Bowhouse station, Maddiston, Polmont, the victim being James Marshall, railway surfaceman, who was cycling down hill when he collided with a motor cyclist.

William Clelend, blacksmith, who left his home in Cupar to look for work at a quarry in the Dairsie district; was found drowned beside the pier at Elie. He was a widower, 47 pier at Elie. He was a widower, 47 pensate for the early exhaustion of advantage of the ten-day pool which moving in large quantities, also some years of age, and had not been in pensate for the early exhaustion of advantage of the ten-day pool which moving in large quantities, also some canteloupes and peppers. good health.

Whiteinch, Glasgow, holidaying at hope of a plentiful supply of moisture into the lower grades. A ten-day pool free from disease and worm injury. Ballyliffen Bay, near Cardonagh, Co. in time to do a lot of real good on the for Gravenstoins for the same dates

Penticton and Keremeos: Donegal, with a party of Scottish campers was killed when making a descent over a steep clift. He fell 90 feet among the rocks.

The death of Mrs. A. B. Low of Butterstone, Perthshire, took place Butterstone, Perthahire, took place orchards. The too rapid maturing of the fruit has been checked to some horsewoman, she also excelled in the feminine art of painting, and embroidery. Her eldest son, John L. breidery, Her eldest son, John L. breidery and golfer. Low, is the writer and golfer.

The death has taken place at Caldeal while there is also much variadorcruix U.F. Church Manse of the tion on individual orchards. On trees Rev. David Mackie, M.A., who was that are healthy and which did not last year translated from Dyke, Nairn. get a touch of frost damage last win-Mr. Mackie had been suffering from ter, the sizing of the apples is all that a severe attack of pleurisy. A wid- could be desired and there will be ow and four young daughters survive some wonderfully fine fruit shipped

To mark his completion of 50 years on unhealthy trees on the other hand as a church older, Samuel Reid, Ban- will pack out medium and small sizes. nockburn, inspector of poor for the while some of it, should dry condiparish of St. Ninians, has been prest tions continue, may not "make the ented with a rose bowl and a study grade"at all. chair from his colleagues in the kirk session of St. Ninians Parish Church.

The death occurred in a Glasgow way dependent upon moisture condinursing home of Robert Hamilton, tions-the crop of rumors and tales Albany-Bank, Dumfries, a well-known about the operations of the Associated South of Scotland hosiery manufacturor, Ho was a son of the late John happens to be a good 25 per cent. Ranking Hamilton, F.E.I.S., for many "above the average." Growers whose years headmaster at Minto, near Ha- disposition is to give their selling or-

A homing pigoon belonging to Mal- sults can not understand the tendency colm Low, not manufacturor, ldgin, of those who appear to take a delight flow from Bournemouth to Bigin, a in spreading every story detrimental distance of 480 miles, in 26 hours, As to their own business. That a conton hours are allowed for roosting, siderable section of the community is the bird must have flown at an aver- still lacking that measure of co-operaage speed of 30 miles an hour, a re- tive spirit necessary to ensure success markable feat of endurance over such is painfully evident and 100 per cent

The burgh of Clydebank derived its correct the situation that is develop-name from the shipbuilding establishing or with the first hig crop, there ment of James and George Thomson, may be a reversion to the deplorable who removed from Glasgow about the state of affairs that existed in 1922, your 1870. The name was selected by them because their first business ited was organized with the purpose promises were known as the Clyde- of rescuing the fruit industry from hank Foundry, in Finnicaton Street, where they started in 1856.

William Robortson Smith (72),

"REDS" PROBE STORY OF GIRL WHO AVERS SHE IS "MURDERED" DAUGHTER OF CZAR

Dead or Alive?



Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia from a photograph taken about two years before her supposed death.

By JACKSON V. JACOBS Central Press Correspondent .. Berlin, Aug. 26 .- Dead or alive? In the official records of the soviet government, Anastasia, youngest dau- perial guard, who was an intimate ghter of Nicholas, last czar of all the friend of the Romanoffs and corres stockbroking firm of Fraser, Kirk-that she was slain by the same hands were in exile in Siberia. that killed her imperial father, her mother, her brother and sisters. his 95th year, minister of the parish young woman who claims she is said she was the Princess Tatayana of Portknockie, Banffshire, has just Anastasia. She tells a thrilling Red authorities are also investigat paid another of his many visits to story of an escape from the palace ing, although they are "sure" Anast-Edinburgh. He has ministered to the where the royal family was imprinson- asia is dead.

> would take most of the five-year contract term for the organization to achieve success. That being so, they say, why should the "Co-op" be so roundly condemned by some because it has not achieved everything hoped for in two seasons?

Status of the Independent

Apart from unfair gossip, however, there is at the present time a considerable volume of constructive critithe selling end of the business. There is a distinct cleavage of opinion for in-Lieutenant-General Sir W. E. Pey- stance in regard to the matter of sell-William Wallace, Greenock, pluck ton, K.C.B., K.C.V.O., D.S.O., is to suc- ing small lots of fruit and vegetables Braithwaite, K.C.B., will succeed Gen- age of the organized growers and that eral Sir G. F. Milne, G.C.M.B., K.C.B., no real harm is done as long as a good Greenock Dean of Guild Court has D.S.O., A.D.C., as General Officer f.o.b. price is realized. Many growers, granted permission to The Pure Mol- Commanding-in-Chief, Eastern Com- however, are opposed to any "truck asses Company (Limited), London, to mand. General Sir William Peyton or trade" whatever with the independlate war he commanded a division at mitted, insofar as small lots of vegethe Dardenells, and afterwards the tables and early or undesirable apples Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd, who Egyptian Western Frontier Force, are concerned; but there will be have been for 30 years employed on which defeated the Senussi and ressales to independents of standard varto the writer remarked: "I

know that the independents cannot fill their orders for this apple and if they can not their customers must come to us and that is all to the good for the co-operative. Should "Central" sell a McIntosh Red to the independents the whole outfit should be fired.' I quote this somewhat vigorous ex-

pression of opinion just as an indication of how keenly interested growers are in everything that happens at Vernon. Undoubtedly the operations of the Board of Control will be watched as closely this season as the proverbial cat watched the proverbial mouse Penticton, Aug. 20.—(By Mail)— The co-operative growers maintain The most prolonged heat spell experienced in the Okanagan Valley for represented on the board to adhere years broke at the end of last week, just as closely to the plan of control but the cooling of the temperature as the Associated and there will be to speed up now, shipments of Transwas not productive of as much rain wide discontent should they follow a cendent crabs, Wealthy, Gravenstein, as the farmers and the community in practice of former years and spoil the Wolf River, Alexander, etc., are going general had hoped for. While the skies market for early varieties of apples out daily.

were overcast for several days and by premature shipment of later kinds. some moisture drizzled down from the During the week the Wealthy apclouds at times there was no real ples have moved to the packing Egg, Sugar and Hungarian prunes. downpour such as is necessary to com- houses in considerable volume to take situation up to the moment this is warm weather they were inclined to has also induced a movement of that variety to the packing houses. What mercies, however, in a season such as been harvested.

this and realize that the change in The local union has called for a the weather has been helpful to the final estimate of the apple crop which deal of it lacks color,

CALPATRIA SURVEYS WINDSTORM LOSSES

north, tonight was surveying its toll grading and packing this year, which of the windstorm of last night, with should go a long way in establishing one dead, 15 injured and property the reputation of these districts as small groups of men have been in-damage estimated in excess of \$82,- cantoloupe producers. out of the valley this year. The fruit

ed, and of great hardships endured

in making her way from Russia to Germany disguised as a peasant. The young woman managed to obtain an interview with the former Crown Princess Cecelie of Prussia recently, and before she had left convinced the Hohenzollern princess that her visitor was Grand Duchess Anastasia, youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas. Others Persuaded, Too

Princess Cecelie called in Prince Oscar, who has many friends among the noble Russian emigres, and he too left persuaded that the young woman's story was true.

Since Princess Cecelie was on in-timate terms with the Romanoffs, less than two years before the outbreak of the war, her acceptance virtually settled the matter as far as her own retinue is concerned. Immediately the young visitor was accerted and given homage as one of royal blood. Prince Oscar then began to sound his friends among the emigres. These, without exception, evinced the utmost scepticism. Princess Cecelia, however, informed her friends that if the Russians did not succeed in breaking down the story of the young woman the latter would be given a home at Oels, the Crown Prince's estate. Sure She's Dead

Firm in the belief that the visitor was an adventuress and imposter, the emigres here wrote to Zeneda Tolstoi. wife of an officer of the Russian im-In the past, Mms. Tolstoi was instru-

mental in unmasking as fradulent the But there is in Berlin, in hiding, a pretensions of a young woman who

MOVING FREELY

Decided Improvement in the will not join the union. Grading of Oliver . Melons

Weekly news letter, Horticultural Branch, Department of Agriculture, Province of British Columbia, Vernon, all summer, if need be.

Vernon, Aug. 21.—The promise of The whole country is very much in to the 1917 level. need of a good rainfall. In spite of the continued drought, healthy or high. The state militia was ordered chards look good and apples are siz- out. ing splendidly. This will increase the tonnage over the first estimates pro-

between this date and harvesting. Wealthy apples are moving out freely, these are of good size but entrance. and quality if allowed to stay on the trees for a longer period. Prunes are men quit work. On the road outside Prince of Wales, the Earl of Minto, starting to move out and are very is a crowd of union men, with their Reds. One grower expressing his good, both in size and quality. Hyslop wives and children. Between them and crabapples are coloring fast and will the mine is a row of soldiers with soon be ready for picking, the crop rifles. The workers look out appre

will be short. The movement of vegetables has slowed up considerably and will post many American flags. No placards, no sibly remain so until the winter vege clubs, no bricks-just flags. They table deal opens up. Thrips have done group close together—and then they considerable injury in Onion fields, sing the "Star Spangled Banner." This has caused a severe check in bulb growth which will cut the ultilinto a salute. The privates present mate tonnage considerably.

Kelowna: Wealthies are moving through the packing houses in large quantities. McIntosh are expected to start in about two weeks.

Italian Prunes are coming in. The canneries are all busy with tomatoes. Summerland: The packing houses are beginning

A small quantity of plums are being packed. Damson, Greengage, Yellow

Tomatoes and cucumbers are still Apples promise to be of good size, being written. As the clouds still be a little shy on color and a con- and are commencing to put on color. Robert Sheils (17), Milton Street, being written. As the clouds still be a little shy on color and a con- and are commencing to put on color. Whiteingh, Glasgow, holidaying at hope of a plentiful supply of maisture little the formatter of the commencing to put on color.

> The movement of Wealthy apples The farmers are thankful for small remained of the Bartlett pear crop has is about at the peak. This variety is soldiers, praying that "Thou wilt remained of the Bartlett pear crop has is about at the peak. This variety is soldiers, praying that "Thou wilt be farmers are thankful for small remained of the Bartlett pear crop has is about at the peak. This variety is soldiers, praying that "Thou wilt be about at the peak." heavy in this district this season. While the fruit is of good size, a good Cox's Orange is coming into the

Penticton and Kcremeos:

packing houses in small quantities. This week should pretty well see the end of the Bartlett pears. This is practically the only variety of pear calls that are usually heard at such to produce even a light crop this year. The molen movement from Oliver strike-breaker;

Brawley, Calif., Aug. 27.—Calipatria, volume, and it is pleasing to note that a little imperial Valley town 10 miles there is a decided improvement on the north, tonight was supported to the control of should go a long way in establishing acted at each of the five mines. A few The tomate canneries are now re

NOBODY AT HOME—EVERYBODY FISHING!

BARON VON MALTZAN, GERMAN AMBASSADOR, IS WEEK-END GUEST OF VICE PRESIDENT DAWES AT EVANSTON, ILL.



Baron Ago the latter was in Germany in con-at the Dawes home at Evanston, bach, Rudolph R. R. Leitner, Vice nection with the reparations conference. This photograph was Left to right are Baron von Malt- Consul, and General Dawes,

General Charles G. Dawes while dor was a guest over the week-end sul-General in Chicago; Mrs. Stein-

von Maltzan' met | made while the German Ambassa- | zan, R. O. Steinbach, German Con-

ceiving quite heavy supplies of tomatoes. The very light showers we had ing to the ripe tomatoes but nothing serious has resulted.

FIGHT STRIKE WITH HYMNS FOR OWNERS

Golden Rule" Industrial War Being Waged in Henrietta Coal Fields

Henryetta, Okla., Aug. 24.-The strangest strike that ever was seen spending a month in the fashionable

coal fields here.

Says it Works Well

Further, officials of the United

There are five mines here employing non-union men. The union men. ain last week did not materialize and numbering between 500 and 1,000, quit the weather is again clear and hot. work rather than accept a wage cut Trouble was feared as feeling ran

But the Golden Rule strike has left having just returned from an extended the soldiers with little to do except ride into the wilds with Nolan L. Husvided no unforseen conditions arise polish their rifles and practise the sey of St. Louis and Mrs. Hussey, ritual of guard mount.

Here is a daily scene at each mine

hensively.

The crowd of union pickets carries The young infantry lieutenant suaps

arms. The union men stand erect, hats off, gazing straight ahead-at the Then the anthem ends. Immediately the pickets break into a hymn, It is

followed by another, then another. Then a man in his shirt sleeves steps forward, raises his hands, and starts to pray. Union men and non-union men bow their heads. Ask Divine Protection

And the prayers? It asks divine protection for the strike-breakers-the men who are dubbed "scabs" in most "Lord, we would not have any harm

come to these men," says the leader. "Lord, hold the rocks of the mountainside up from them. "But Lord, let them see the light,

that they will not continue to deprive union men and their wives and families of that which they have worked for and which is rightfully theirs." The leader also asks that God soft-

en the hearts of the mine owners. Then he closes with a plea for the guide and protect these soldler boys and not let them come to any harm." Then the services end. The strikebreakers pass out quietly. The pickets stand still.

No insulting Cries
Instead of insulting cries and cat times, one hears a woman call to a

Mine owners say they cannot afford

to yield to the union's demands. Union men roply that they will continue their fight until Fall, if need be, And all the while the Goldon Rule strike goes on, peacefully and orderly. And every afternoon the leaders stand before the various mines with upraised hands and bared heads and re-

"Oh, Lord, we would not have any harm come to these men-"

SYRIAN REBELS REPULSE FRENCH

Latter Forced to Evacuate Two Towns Occupied by Rebels

London, Aug. 27.-The Jerusalem correspondent of Reuters reports that the French troops have been forced to evacuate several towns and withdraw their lines before the revolting Druse tribeamen in Syria. The French are said to have evacuated Khirbat-

Descendant of the Grand a white gown and wearing a false beard. Just at this time the police Monarch on Farm in Alberta

Banff, Alta., Aug. 22.—After being conducted in the Henryetta Rocky Mountain resorts, the Duke of Nemoors of Paris, lineal Bourbon mon-It is a strike in which union pickets arch, who would now occupy the sing hymns and pray for the welfare throne of France if it had not been and guidance of strike-breakers and for the French Revolution, left here mine owners; in which daily song on Friday night for Northern Alberta, service at the mine entrance have where he will work on a ranch as a taken the place of the abusive threats common laborer during the harvest that usually are hurled at men who season. His Highness has secured a well and pour in buttered baking dish. job on a ranch near Edmonton, where You might call it the Golden Rule he will work for several months to gain experience before purchasing a

ranch of his own in Alberta. A handsome young man of about Mine Workers say this strange strike 29 years of age, speaking perfect is working out so well that these Oxford English and standing about six "Christian" tactics will be continued feet in height, the young duke is a fine type of the blonde rulers of con- WEST SMMERLAND tinental Europe, bearing no little resemblance to the Prince of Wales, His Highness has been the centre of feminine attraction at the Banff Springs hotel during the last few weeks. However, he spent a good deal of his time here roughing it on the mountain trails with hired packers and guides,

daughter of Sir James Lougheed. ong list of European royalty who are already making part of their living At four o'clock in the afternoon the as ranchers in Alberta, including the Count Defores and the Danish king's son, Prince Eric of Denmark.

> SENSATIONAL ARREST OF "SPIRIT" PARSON

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 21.—The arrest in Toronto Wednesday of Rev. M. A. Heldreth, pastor of the East Hamilton Spiritualist Church has caused a local sensation, Heldreth had been here only three months, but had become fairly well known and was regarded very favorably in the church. He introduced materialization into the services. Before this seances consisted merely of receipt of mes sages from the other world through mediums. Heldreth installed a cabinet which he would enter while his wife and secretary stood guard outside, then a white form would flit from the cabinet, walk around the room, move tables and chairs and give other evi-

MORNING & KEEP YOUR EYES



dence of its presence. Heldreth was arrested at a spiritualist meeting Wednesday night on a charge of fraud. Detectives present declared that he announced "the Saviour will appear tonight." A few minutes later they allege he appeared, purporting to be a spirit, covered with

BAKING HINTS

turned on the lights.

Baked Rice 11/4 cup of rice. 11/2 cup of gradet cheese. Seasoning.

1/2 cup chopped pimento or green pepper.

1½ cup of Tomato juice.

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Read's Garage

Winter was made for work and resembled a "ghost city"-not a per- El-Ghazell with losses, and later the

of rescuing the fruit industry from summer—for fishing! That's the the abyss into which independent and incontrolled selling had landed it, thorough-going co-operators point out that it was generally agreed that it lived up to it. Many a day the town ready to leave the city on masse.

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BIGGER APPLE CROP

According to the revised fruit crop esti-40,000 more boxes of apples this year than last, though in all other fruit the crop estimate is very considerably decreased. However, with better prices for the apple crop, Summerland growers need not worry over the failure of the position on the part of most people to overestimate the soft fruits this year. It will more than be compensated for.

district. Indications to this effect are becoming In the west less attention will be paid to these disturbmore and more pronounced. With an even ing and distressing features of the campaign and more more and more pronounced. With an even to the economic issues, the average western man having fruit left Summerland. This shipment, more satisfactory irrigation system there is very little use for anything but practical issues. It is for one month only, far exceeds the nothing to prevent this district from becoming surely a matter to be regretted that in the most populous total of any year's shipments in formthe best in the province. Practically all we need is a good, steady flow of water for the entire season. This will enable the planting generally of ground crops, and with ground crops the risk of winter injury is greatly dimin-

HAS MANY NAMES

Lake Okanagan's "sea serpent" is causing province-wide discussion and is being made the Meighen be the victor and a ten or fifteen per cent in submitted their proposal re the purbutt of many humorous "digs." Meanwhile crease in the tariff follow, we will probably have to pay chase of the Electric Light plant, members of the Southern Okanagan which same was discussed at full Poultry Association held some time more for practically everything we buy. On the other which same was discussed at full Poultry Association held some time the number of witnesses grows day by day, hand a higher tariff on fruit would better our growers' Capt. Creese, who should know something concerning the waters of this district, is inclined to be sceptical in regard to whether anything to it during the mast loss that the first ment it has been extending to it during the mast loss the mast loss that the first ment it has been extending to it during the mast loss that the mast loss that the first ment and by-laws for submission to which he has just returned. The share of the Government grant for was seen at all other than a log. His observa- few years. There is, therefore, no valid reason why the tions are rather a damper upon the enthusiasm of those who believed they caught a glimpse of some terrible monster.

On the other hand, a man who also ought to know, by virtue of his profession, is John P. Babcock, deputy commissioner of fisheries, who declares for a sturgeon. Others say it is the original "sea serpent," while another theory is that it is a prehistoric monster. It is up to the grain and raising livestock it would do more to solve the next person who sees the creature to obtain a to summon corroborative witnesses.

principal of the Summerland high school, in

generally active mentally. It is not a wise policy to condemn sports at any time, but students should remember that examinations cannot be passed without some study, too.

Summerland was honored by some distinguished members of the Masonic Order last hearted manner. Were Premier King to announce in ceives as a lecturer to church congregations, but that has to be done there is no reason for doing it in a failt of the Masonic Order last hearted manner. Were Premier King to announce in ceives as a lecturer to church congregations, but that has been announced manner. Were Premier King to announce in ceives as a lecturer to church congregations, but that laws, and on the other from the cranks who wish to connection with his coming cabinet reorganization that is another matter. If Mr. Rosing, looking for pupils to another matter. If Mr. Rosing, looking for pupils to another matter. If Mr. Rosing, looking for pupils to another matter. If Mr. Rosing, looking for pupils to another matter. If Mr. Rosing, looking for pupils to another matter. If Mr. Rosing, looking for pupils to another matter. If Mr. Rosing, looking for pupils to another matter. If Mr. Rosing, looking for pupils to another matter. If Mr. Rosing, looking for pupils to another matter. If Mr. Rosing, looking for pupils to another matter. If Mr. Rosing, looking for pupils to another matter. If Mr. Rosing, looking for pupils to another matter. If Mr. Rosing, looking for pupils to another matter. If Mr. Rosing, looking for pupils to another matter. If Mr. Rosing, looking for pupils to another matter and and another matter another matter. If Mr. Rosing, looking for pupils to another matter and another matter and another matter another matter another matter another matter and another matter another matter another matter another matter and another matter another m

road have to watch their chance these days to pass. Whether the road is clear or whether

CANADIAN POLITICS

By an Okanagan Grower and Ex-Member of the Ottawa Press Gallery

We may know the date of the Dominion election by the time this appears in print, and again we may not. At the moment an election appears to be entirely probable, either in late October or early November, possibly Subscription Rates-in British Empire, in advance, as late as the middle of that month. Just on what par-\$2.50 per year; six months, \$1.40. To U. S. and other ticular day the voting is to occur does not matter much to most of us, but we are interested in the assurance that the event is to occur and that it will be over with well before Christmas. It will be a good thing to have the election behind us instead of still in the offing. Elections are disturbing at any time and this particular election is a bit more of a nuisance and an annoyance Advertisers must have copy in by Tuesday noon in than usual, coming as it does just at a time when there will be a lot of money in the big crop and when everybody wants to get down to business. There is a feeling that the good times, for which we have been looking since 1920, are just around the corner and that they are likely to "emerge" as soon as the smoke of the election battle has cleared away. We may be wrong about that, but at any rate we are probably justified in believand intended for publication, must be short and elgibly ing that there will at least be an improvement over the kind of times we have been having during the past five years. It is to be hoped so. The other day in Vancouver, Sir Arthur Balfour, a former president of the British Board of Trade, and reputed to be a wise man when matters of business and trade are concerned, told the members of the Canadian Club that it took Great Britain twenty years to recover subsequent to the Napoleonic wars. He thought we were expecting a recovery too soon and emphatically declared that, despite all the signs to the contrary, John Bull is coming along all right and in due course will be as sound as ever. Sir Arthur is probably right in his diagnosis of the situation but he would doubtless be the first to admit that we do things much faster now than they were done in the early part of the last century. That being so there is no reason for believing that the period of business recovery should be more than a fractional part of the twenty years he mentions and that better times are nearly due. The general election will retard development and obscure mates. Summerland district will have some the situation for a few months and then the business world will be able to settle down to a better basis.

CAMPAIGN PROMISES TO BE HECTIC

The writer is not one of those who think it will make a great deal of difference one way or the other who forms the next government. There is a strong diseffect of governments of different stripes on trade and general conditions. The fight is going to be on the C.P.R. steamer "Kaleden" from The ried on by Westminster Hall at Vantariff issue largely and, much as it is to be regretted, Crane Co. and The Canadian WestingBetter times are ahead for Summerland there is going to be a lot of flag waving and racial feelhouse Co. The machinery will be ining injected into the fight down in Ontario and Quebec. stalled at an early date. provinces of the Dominion there is to be an appeal to the er seasons. It means that for a total emotions, rather than an appeal to reason, but this affords of 27 week days there were 25 carjust one more reason why the majority of the people loads of fruit shipped. The estimate Messrs. J. Dunsdon, H. Dunsdon, G. will be pleased to have the fight over with. And when the ballots are counted things will go on pretty much as the commencement of the season was 75 carloads and taking into constitution the late apples and peaches length shield and money prizes. government and gives the tariff a boost, or a combination it looks as though this estimate will of Liberals and Progressives continues to run affairs, not be far wrong. The cannery, up to leaves the tariff policy pretty much as it is and adheres date, has canned 15 tons of peaches, to the present policy of encouragement to the great and are short of labor or this figure basic industries of the country. Insofar as the election would be far higher. and its result is likely to affect this part of Canada, we can afford to look on the forthcoming struggle for power with a considerable degree of equanimity. Should Mr. on the council on Monday night and which to do the buying. Should Mr. Mackenzie King instructed to at once draw up agree- held at Vancouver on Aug. 18th, from ate treatment it has been extending to it during the past possible. electors of the interior of British Columbia need worry over the election. As a community we do not stand to either gain or lose much no matter how it goes. IMPORTANCE OF A REAL IMMIGRATION POLICY

Recent conferences at Ottawa between Hon. Mackenzie King and Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan in the way of an immigration policy that may cut a considerable figure in the approaching campaign. Were it possible within the next few years to place a quarter FAILURE TO SEE KII of a million new settlers in the prairie provinces growing several problems confronting the people of Canada than next person who sees the creature to obtain a any tinkering with the tariff either upwards or down-complete description—such as is possible—and wards. The increased production of that many new settlers would swell the earnings of the Canadian settlers would swell the earnings of the Canadian National Railway to the point where the annual deficit on that system would shrink to small proportions. For time ago went to England to petition an agreement with the British Govern-every thousand settlers placed on the land there would the King in reference to certain prievment. Their venture failed entirely as The remarks made by Mr. Steeves, former cipal of the Summerland high school. in which he makes reference to the responsibilities of parents and students, are worthy of consideration. It is true that our young people are inclined to place parties and sport above their if he does so his entry into the cabinet will mean the adoption of a vigorous immigration policy. There is no studies even within the few weeks preceding an important examination. No one denies the benefits of relaxation, but it may be carried too larger sphere of service. Canada's greatest era of development followed the inauguration by the then Hon. Clif-On the other hand, there are those who ford Sifton of a vigorous immigration policy based upon will say that a rousing game of basketball, or free homesteads. Sir Clifford, as he is now known, rendered a mighty service to Canada, even if he did for that matter, any game, puts the students in a better frame of mind to try examinations. All games quicken the mind, and it is a general rule that the boy or girl who is a good sport is and backed by both the Imperial and Dominion governand by the property and backed by both the Imperial and Dominion governand by the property and backed by both the Imperial and Dominion governand by the property and better the property ments. Prominent Britishers who have been with us should stick to his last. Following up a somewhat exubrecently have complained that Canada has not been as friendly to British immigrants as other Overseas Domin- THE COBBLER rather addicted to such ebullitions, the ions. The complaint is well founded, but there has been AND HIS LAST some justification for the slowness of our government in that respect. But the time has arrived when it is a bining the art of song with a series of expositions on part of our duty to the Empire to relieve the Mother what he is pleased to call the "Soul of Russia." Incipart of our duty to the Empire to relieve the Mother what he is pleased to call the "Soul of Russia." Inci- create, a feeling of shame. . . . We are suffering number of Masons has increased won-country of some of the excess population, and if a thing dentally it may be supposed that the financial results on the one hand from the busy-body cranks who wish to derfully of recent years so that a more has to be done there is no reason for doing it in a half- of his visit will not suffer from the advertising he re- reform all human nature and human habits by minority commodious building has become nec-The banquet was attended by some sure to sustain in the Marltime provinces, judging by the sure to sustain in the Marltime provinces in the only concern of the publication which reaches are words of wisdom, and as they appear to sustain in the following the following to sustain in the sus

BEWARE OF "UNDERTAKERS' COCKTAIL!"



Police of Des Moines, Iowa, recent-; its ominous sign and grotesque skelestartled pedestrians with the above ton figure—through the streets. The thibition as a warning to liquor law car had previously been driven into violators and against the effects of indulging in the "forbidden grape." And the chief of police seized upon They paraded the wrecked car with this idea as a "lesson to others!"

OLD TIMES IN SUMMERLAND

Extracts from the files of the Summerland Review of 1910 will prove of interest to present day readers, reprinted in The Review each

Sept. 4th, 1910.

The "Naramata" encountered some ittle difficulty in reaching her dock last Saturday night, on her way across the lake, on account of the dense from Field on the east to Kamloops rog of smoke prevailing.

What is believed to be the very best electric machinery ever shipped west,

During last month over 200 tons of

Messrs, Taylor and Thornber waited

FAILURE TO SEE KING

their home near Kamloops, B.C. The Indians, Chief Johnnie Chillichista, BasileDavid and William Pier-Ottawa, Aug. 24.—Heartily sick as interpreter, left their homes several and tired of travelling, and despond- weeks ago to gain the King's intercesto gain an audience with King George which they claim have been taken

may be depended upon to contribute to the gaiety of the Empire as their chief objective. Leon Trotsky has proceedings by doing unexpected things. Honest John recently issued a book which foretells the coming colshould try and coax Mr. Woodward into the cabinet lapse of our Empire, the parliamentary system going where he could keep an eye on him. But it would probwhere he could keep an eye on him. But it would properly cannot be built ably take a lot of coaxing to induce him to come in. general strike of workers) following. This general upon shifting sand, but any town with Apparently, Mr. Woodward got into politics too late in strike, he tells us, is being prepared for by a communist half a chance can be made to grow life to learn the rules of the game as they are understood by stand-pat party men, and he will continue to be a source of trouble till the end of the chapter.

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

Russian singer has returned to the

Mr. Vladimir Rosing apparently does not agree with that homely proverb which teaches that the cobbler

Attorney-General and Master D. W. Sutherland of Canada became the premier of a Canadian province, to in churches which make him welcome, he naturally takes laws, the very existence of which spreads the laws one million pounds were sought and become Minister of Immigration, it would be a development that would materially strengthen his position with the people. In view of the losses the government is by facial expression, a la Rosing, that is their own affair, and the only concern of the public therein lies in a contribute the tremendates building; this appeal for a momorial building; laws, the very existence of which spreads the laws, the very existence of w

retain the majority group in parliament that would pass. Whether the road is clear or whether one must make a detour are the prevailing queries now.

There is, however, an aspect of this episode which not now often met with, and I'm not sure but what it doubt may be east upon this, experence one must make a detour are the prevailing queries now.

There is, however, an aspect of this episode which not now often met with, and I'm not sure but what it doubt may be east upon this, experence as a foundation for the describing of cranks lence would be necessary. Then it is declared to be, and may also be frantically socking in general. "Blithering idiot" was a good old epithet in general. "Bli Preparations for the Dominion general

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Collection are already being made. Local Conservatives are calling an organization meeting for Monday evening. They point out that by present indications there is not much time to spare of such stuff, and would be the present time to spare of the present of present midications there is not much time to spare.

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On Tuesday evening the 6th, the Presbytery of Kamloops met in the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. The Presbytery covers territory extending on the west, Princeton on the south to the extreme north. A public meeting was held on Wednesday evening when addresses were given by Rev. reached Naramata on Wednesday by Mr. Logan on educational work carcouver, and by Rev. Wilson on Home

> At the Kamloops Rifle Shoot, six members of the Summerland Club,

Mission problems. On Wednesday

afternoon the entire Presbytery were

driven over the Benchlands of Sum-

merland and dinner and tea were ser-

ved by the ladies in the parlor of the

Men's Club.

The shore road from Peach Orchard to Crescent Beach is now an accomplished fact. The grader made the final trip on Wednesday last and rigs can now travel the whole of the way.

At a meeting of the Summerland fairs will probably be \$150. Mr. The tracks along the lake shore will Wright stated at the meeting that he in all probability be extended for an believed that the Southern Okanagan other 125 feet towards town. This will Association would be in a position to bring them night up to the property accomodate visitors to a Provincial of Messrs. White and Co., who will fair and intimated that the Fair Board thus be able to run the cars into their would in all probability receive an shed which they will erect in the application for the Provincial show from this association.

ent over the failure of their attempt sion to restore to them certain rights in London, the four Indians who some from them contrary to the terms of



WEDDING CELEBRATIONS

(Lethbridge Herald) ing acknowledgement. The history of looked upon our grandmothers in the marriage today with its estrange days gone by. ments and the increases in divorce suits is not in keeping with that ideal short, sometimes bobs her hair and happily for the world at large, in what spread with brown sugar. She slips tract keeping true to each other pantry.

without despair to get in, and those a child, hold fast to it and look long within despair of getting out." This is upon it. They are the priceless treaby no means the true conception of sures in the homes that today are fillthe married state. But, unfortunately, ed mostly with junk. in the disregard for the marriage ties on the part of some, there is the danger of this ill-founded sentiment gaining ground. Silver weddings and golden wed-

py relations through years of married found that out according to informalife marked by the occurrence of these tion received by the Victoria Chamber anniversaries. They tell of "wedded of Commerce from Trade Commislove which is founded in reason, loyal, sioner Cosgrave in Shanghai. This ofjust and pure." They give the right ficial of the Dominion Government is conception of what the wedded life in a position to estimate the extent should be. It is not a vain saying that of the effect which the anti-British dethe world today has need of such ex- cree has had upon the consumption amples for the sake of the family and of and demand for Canadian goods in for the sake of the race. They are the troubled area and he has reached those who, in doubt, inspired the poet the conclusion that the whole busiwhen he wrote: "There's a bliss be ness has been a very half-hearted afyond all that the ministrel has told, fair. At the same time, and his advice When two, that are linked in one holds good until saner counsels preheavenly tie, with heart never chang- vail, Mr. Cosgrave advises all shiping and brow never cold, Love on pers to take ample precautions against through all ills, and love on till they the granting of credits and suggests

the silver wedding. It is well that we Trade Commissioner before completmake special mention of the golden ing them. It is satisfactory to learn entitled to be called exemplars of against Canadian business in China. brilliant contrast to incidents in the trading for the moment is none the married life of the misguided. They less timely and should be noted by hed the proper halo on the married exporters to the Orient.

THE OLD SAMPLER

she must have been a wonderful wo-

How our lives, after all, are linked with those who have gone before and when we stand gazing at the old samp way? Just one thing—the unity of the ler and the lamp we feel the gentle presence in the home of the grand bond which causes business and

mother who was good to others when social enemies to put aside all differhe was a little girl. Ah, those grandmothers of Canada's town. No town ever made real proyounger days! How their work-knot- gress in the way to substantial sucted hands told the true story of their cess without the get-together spirit years of toil. How they stinted and unanimously adopted. It has rejuvsaved and reared their families. The enated old hulks of towns that were

lapse of our Empire, the parliamentary system going first, and a civil war (which is to be precipitated by a organization in London, assisted from Moscow, and we find that the British cabinet is now taking steps to exclude the Russian agitators from Great Britain. The situation interests us in more ways than one, and it is significant to realize that Montreal has its Russian trade delegation, also directed from Moscow. Considering all these things, we may perhaps be well advised to keep our sympathy more for home consumption than for the benefit of a country frankly resolved on our

This uncompromising phrase is used by Richard have seen no contradiction of it. Some This uncompromising phrase is used by Richard people may say that the word glory Washburn Child, American ambassador and diplomat, to is not the right word to use, describe the present standing of his country where law but it is when the objects of the ban-PARADISE"

regeneration by revolution.

"The lawlessness in the same America which take the form of a fine building to preaches to Europe, compared with the more law-abiding act as the headquarters of Freemasonspirit in other civilized countries, creates, or ought to ry, it must be remembered that the

deliberately trying to upset the stability of the rest of spot, and only partially weakens his position by later These figures are worth remembering.

children of this generation, who still have an old-fashioned grandmother are the children to be envied, for Among the most pleasing, if not grandmothers today are not often encouraging, items of community found like the grandmothers of forty news is the celebration of the silver years ago. They love their children's wedding, and more particularly, the children, perhaps, just as fondly as golden wedding. Celebrations of these the old-fashioned grandmother did, anniversaries are not infrequent in but the children do not look upon this district and rightly meet with fit- them with the same respect that we

Grandma today wears her dresses of matrimony where man and woman never wears a cap. She brings the pledge their solemn troth one to the youngsters pretty baubles when she other and make a solemn pledge of returns from a trip but she never union for better or for worse until thinks of giving them a slice of selfdeath parts them. Happily for us, and raising bread with a layer of butter the silver wedding and the golden them a nickle for an ice cream cone wedding signify, we have placed be- but the cone never tastes half so fore us the full meaning of marriage sweet as one of grandmother's cookies in those entered into a solemn con- from the big stone jar in the kitchen

through the years. Such, as examples, So,, out of the past, through the are inspiring when marriage appears sampler and the little old lamp, we to have lost its true meaning in the sense that grandma of other days, like way it has come to be regarded by the fragrant memory of the lilacs some. No wonder with such instances, that bloomed in her garden. If you the sage has been wont to exclaim. "It have something that was left behind happens as with cages; the birds by one who loved you when you were

A FLASH IN THE PAN (Victoria Times)

Economic Boycotts are seldom anydings are the landmarks on the happy thing else but uneconomic in the long road of marriage. They speak of hap-run. Chinese merchants in China have that it would be good business to re-It is well that we make note of fer new contracts to the office of the wedding. They who arrive at these from Mr. Cosgrave that the disturbtages of married life may well be ances have not materially militated vhat marriage should be, shining in His advice as to any extension of

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH, PARD (Cumberland Islander)

grandmother, when she was a little may attest the stability and thrift of girl seven years of age. Standing on certain people, but they offer no great the hall table is a little old marble-inducements to commercial and moral based coal-oil lamp which the grand- progress. Is it the spirit of good order mother carried about the house when and law observance? That is a factor he was a young lady. For years this only. The sleepiest old hamlets that grandmother has slept in her narrow dot the map have this spirit in rank. ed beneath the sod, but we seldom abundance. Is it the schools and go upstairs at night without a thought churches? May their number ever inof her. We never knew this grand-crease, butthey don't make a town mother, who left the sampler and the they only culture it. Is it the geoglamp behind when she went away, but raphical location, the character of the country surrounding, the shipping fac-

lities, the naural advantages? None of these are essentials. Well, what is it that makes a town any people, the existence of a common ences when it comes to boosting the yawning their way into endless sleep. it has infused new life blood, into the heart of commercial life and made

Natural advantages account. for fluch and prosperity cannot be built and expand and thrive when its citizens join with one accord in the boost-

BIGGEST BANQUET (Kingston Standard)

The Freemasons have added to their glory by holding the biggest banquet in the history of the world. enforcement is concerned. In an quet are stated. They were to provide article which attempts to solve funds for the erection of a memorial that problem, which he calls "The to the Masons who had given their Great American Scandal," he lives in the Great War, which would We are suffering number of Masons has increased won-

AMERICAN TOWNS REAPING HARVEST FROM TOURISTS: - LITTLE IS KNOWN OF B. C.

Would Come Here in Thousands if They Knew What We Had to Offer, Says F. L. Roe, Back From Motor Trip -Columbia River Highway One of Grandeur and Inspiration, and Is Fully Capitalized.

(By F. LORNE ROE) the Dim Trails," but rather that of the panaroma would not be so fully ap-Bright Highways, the Okanogan-Cariboo, the Inland Empire, the Columbia River and the Pacific which carries one as on the wings of the morning through a vast territory of grandeur and inspiration. Many others have point to the boundary line you are taken that glorious trip down the never out of sight of a house, indeed, Okanogan-Cariboo Trail to Wenatchee, for miles and miles they are so close thence over the celestial Columbia together that you do not seem to have River Highway to Portland, then, up reached the suburbs of one city till Pacific Avenue to Vancouver, but too you enter those of the next. From few have registered the glory of it Seattle to Everett the traffic on Sunand the tonic effect upon those who, days and holidays is so dense as to compelled to remain more or less stat- beggar adequate description and the ic in a restricted area and under cir- problem of crossing the road on foot cumscribed conditions, are apt to reach the conclusion that the universe is bounded by the limits of their own community. To these I say that if street at the rush hour. Except for beauties they have seen, but rather great majority of the cars advertise the more appreciative of their own unthe fact by the camping impedimenta bounded by the imagination and only the noise of a cut out here and there

to nature's handywork.

Well Organized Clubs if you are travelling through the by the hundreds, all catering to the states of Washington and Oregon that autoist. Gas stations at every corner you are going to miss anything that in the cities and at every cross road there is to see. The well organized in the country, fruit stands, refreshand efficient automobile clubs take ment booths, eating houses and camp-every precaution against that. It is ing sites within stone throw of each equally as impossible for you to other for miles on miles along the avoid the scenery as it is to miss roads most travelled. Campsites vie your way. Signs are everywhere, in with each other in the comforts and structive, illmunitave, innumerable, conveniences they furnish to their They are standardized in size and guests. The business has reached an artistic treatment and they are also enormous scale. a standardized as to distance. If there Some of my readers may be of the is a spring by the side of the road, opinion that the tourist business is there will certainly be a sign to advise overrated and overdone but a week you of the fact and it will carry the or two upon the road will convince further information that this attrac- him that contrary to their being a cestive object is 300 feet away. It is so sation to the traffic it seems to be with everything. Where the pavement continually upon the increase. The begins and where it ends, you are ad- lure of the road is a tangible thing, vised of the fact before it happens, those who have not experienced it are All the curves in the road, and there keen to do so and those who have are 360,000 of them between here and enjoyed the delight of swift travel are working on the road, they will be of enchantment such as the whole that precise distance away. There is west provides, will go again and again a similar sign to tell you where to till they have seen it all. eat and sleep and camp, where to go slow and where to speed up and these signs are so many along the highway these modern gypsies, who, each seathat the road seems to resemble an son in increasing numbers lead for the enormous centipled with 300 feet. This open country and the far places Britthat in camp on the third night out, about it. Knowing what we have to when asked how far it was to Penticton, she replied innocently and unconsciously that it was "three hund-

Wonderful Experience of the Columbia by auto is a wonderful experience, and not one likely to fastened to our running board. It was be soon forgotten. These roads bound the name of a town we told them. Witness, a church publication, in a a veritable empire within themselves. far beyond the possible dreams of marked the Oregon Trail through the winderness and planted the standard of progress, now so firmly fixed. 'The lavish and lucious fruit of the Okanagan, Wenatchee and Yakima Valleys, of the Dominion so we got a little the immense wheat fields of the upper annoyed with him and told him that

settlers of the last, great west,

Tourists Everywhere and going at the height of the season, vince and district, and it is only fair in one unending stream. Crowding the multitude of camp sites in the coun- with keenest interest and forced to try and filling to capacity the city hostelries. Over the summit of the Blewitt there passed on Sunday the at that. We thought that during the day we had passed or been passed by all the cars west of the Mississippi but we were to realize on the following Sunday when we essayed to make the trip from Vancouver to Seattle that we had not yet had a taste of that we had not yet had a tange of traffic. Inagine if you can a broad highway and in 40 miles of its length highway and in 40 miles of traffic. The one are average of forty cars to the the traffic on the big coast road.

To those who have not had the rare

River Highway from Portland to The Dallos there is a wonderful treat in store. It is to be doubted if anywhere on earth there is a read to surpass it for case and comfort and safety and for the magnificant scenry along had been conceded that the word potition for a time. But this proved its onlire length. The capacity for ondownent is taxed to the utmost and it blushing brides, would be stricken thought the pinnacle had been reachis impossible to absorb it all during from the Opiscopal marriage core ad at the northwest corner of Breadone trip. Vista after vista of surpas- mony with little or no debate, a pro- way and Liberty street with the comsing boanty growd upon you as you test, coupled with a scathing denun- pletten of the Singer Tower had to elimb the easy grades or swing around the long and easy tangents of each graceful curve. Adjectives, are useless and superlatives play out so that an and superlatives play out so that an and superlatives play out so that an appealers and eventure of the Engageral property of the Engageral property of the Engageral property of the Engageral property of the World's appealers and eventure of the Engageral property of the World's occasional gasp is all that you are speakers and orators of the Episcopal reputation of owner of the world's able to register after the first few Church.

road is widened at that point to per-church, ducements to nait and onjoy your sold revision which sponsolves, which you almost invariably sored the elimination of the word do. It is these accomodations, provided by the state highway commission, which induces you to stop and the convention of the word of the state highway commission, which induces you to stop and the convention, wire in a love affair until the affair is over.

Here Moses.

thus be more impressed with scenery This is not a story of "The Lure of which otherwise, passing in a swift preciated.

More Like Street

From Portland to Vancouver, the road is not a highway, it is a street, especially north of Seattle. From that they will take such a trip as I pro-pose attempting to describe, they will return, not dissatisfied with the sec-tion where they live, because of other equalled country, and certainly im-bued with a desire to demonstrate to car. Everybody is in a hurry to get the countless tourists who are constantly seeking unexplored places and untravelled paths; that they have here scenic beauty in variety not even swish of the wheels on the pavement, less famous because indifferently ad- could be translated into a single vertised, less spectacular at first phrase it would probably be, "I don't glance perhaps because the construction where I'm going, but I'm on my tive art of man has not yet been em- way."

ployed extensively to attract attention The tourist business has now almost reached the dignity of one of the great industries. On the main highways Do not imagine for a moment that business establishments are located

Portland, are 300 feet ahead. If men over the broad highways amid scenes

Know Not of B.C. In proportion to the number of

ever recurring sign so worked upon ish Columbia, especially the interior the mind of the philosopher lady, who has see but few but only because the elimination, but under the laws of the was one of the passengers in our car myriad of holiday-seekers do not know offer they would come in thousands to enjoy the climate and the natural beauties of this favored section. South and west of Wenatchee the ignorance at New Orleans on October 7. about us is sublime. Many were inter-From the Okanagan Valley to that ested in the name "Penticion" which we had lettered on the dunnage box come out openly against the proposed "Where is it?" was the next question. forthcoming issue of which his state-We answered that it was in British ment will appear in full. those hardy pioneers who first faintly Columbia, and then they wanted to know if that was anywhere near Canada. A man at a filling station in Tacoma was so denser that he did not even seem to recognise the existence Columbia, the finny harvest of river Penticton was a new lubricating oil and sea, the immense lumber projects that we were introducing throughout up the length of the Pacific coast and, the state. He accepted that as being binding these basic industries to quite logical, regretted that he could Woolworth Building to Be gether, a hundred commercial activ- not handle any as he was tied to the ities that pay tribute to the virile Standard Oil, but hoped nevertheless that we would do well. With this single exception the writer never mis-And everywhere the tourist. Coming beauties and resources of his own proto say that he was always listened to answer many and varied questions.

I am afraid that this indifferent story is becoming rather long and the 10th of August, 1040 cars. There was a Editor will probably be sorry that he man placed there by the Automobile asked for it. It will have to constitman placed there by the Automobies Club of Washington to count and he showed me the little registering machine within his palm. This was early in the evening too, and the traffic was still immense. Over a thousand cars a day and not a main highway will be glad to do so in a later issue the attraction. The new pinnacle will occupy a site ute the present installment at any in up-town "Wall Street," as Forty-rio. The writer would like very much to say something about the camp sites the attraction they offer, and the manner in which they are operated. He attraction they offer, and the manner in which they are operated. He will be glad to do so in a later issue in excess of \$15,000,000.

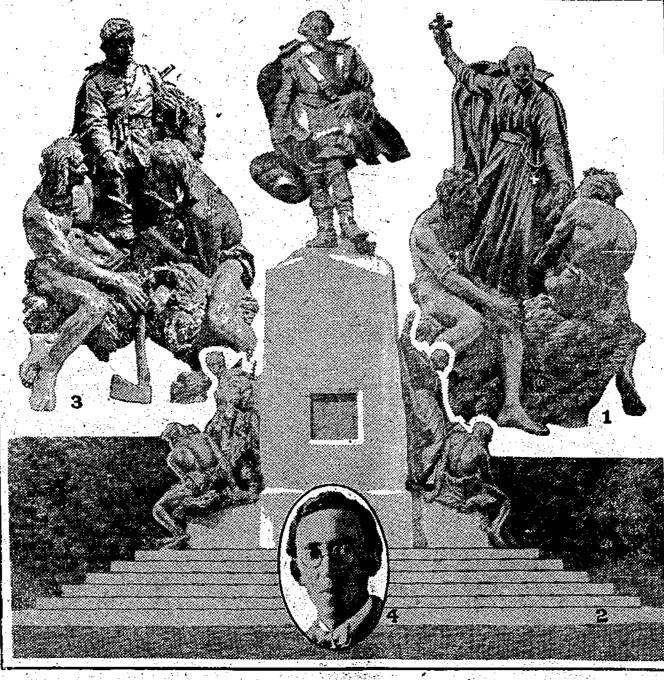
pleasure of a trip over the Columbia Just When Conceded That builders. It Should Come Out of Service

> Now York, Aug. 24.--Just when it of forty-one storeys discouraged com-"oboy," so objectionable to many to be only a lull, and those who inflost and he announced a fifty-five

His dissent scintilates with barbed storey building. As hefore hinted, the art of man has aphorisms. Representatives of the 'The Woolworth's right to the discentially employed to aid the church said today that the publication has not been seriously chalwork of nature. Whenever a vista of then of his opinion would provoke a longed until new, for the reason buildparticular beauty is to be seen the lively discussion throughout the ors and bankers have maintained that

a taller building was not econocimally mit of parking, a practice absolutely The Right Roy. Charles L. Slattery, sound. Doubt also was expressed by forbidden on the highway proper. Bishop Coadjulor of Massachusetts, engineers that a higher building could Bonchos are provided and other in is chairman of the point committee he mechanically equipped. mit and onjoy your on Prayer Book revision which spon- wie fant shrdietaeshrdeltaeshrdeltum

Champlain Memorial Marks Advent of White Race



A pril 24, 1615, was a great day in the lives of the townsfolk of the little seaport of Honfleur in Northern France, for on that day, Sieur Samuel de Champlain, whose earlier voyages and discoveries in the New World had stirred the imagination of the French Court and of the merchants of the Norman missionary and explorer, Samuel de Champlain, near the site of Cabiagua from which little settlement. and Breton seaports, set sail in the little ship, the site of Cahiague, from which little settlement, St. Etienne, with a party of four Recollet brothers to Champlain started out with his Indian friends on the Christianize the Indians. After a stormy voyage the little ship sailed up the St. Lawrence to that natural he returned with his discouraged allies. citadel, now the city of Quebec. Later Champlain went on to Montreal, where he found a large band of Indians assembled to meet him, reminding him of his promise to assist them in their wars. Realizing that this would lead to exploration and eventually to colonization, he set off to Quebec to make arrangements, fix to the savages (No. 1.) The other is "Commerce" the Indians sending out their scouts. Before he and shows the voyageur with a similar pair of Indians returned from Quebec, the Indians growing impatient (No. 3.) The total weight of the bronzes is more than set out with Father Les Caron and twelve French-inne tons. It is mounted on a pedestal of Benedict men into what is now the Province of Ontario. Cham-plain, with two Frenchmen and ten Indians started monument a total height of 30 feet (No. 2.) up the Ottawa to the Mattawa, and joined with the Hurons in a war expedition against the fierce Iroquois, by means of which Champlain, who was as enthusi-portion of the control of the contr astic an explorer as a soldier, discovered Lake Ontario. Returning from the wars, Champlain spent Christ-mas, 1615, with his friend, Chief Darontal at Cahiague, to the missionary and the trader.

It is a far cry from the little ship, St. Etienne,

proved by two succeeding conventions

and accordingly the matter will come

up for final determination at the trien-

nial general conference that is to open

first notable leader of the church to

change. He is also the editor of The

FOR NEW YORK

Eclipsed by New

Skyscraper

worth, which is fifty-five storeys.

The building will be architectural-

will pay well, brokers have told the

The construction, of this building is likely to rovive the race for height

which ended with the erection of the

The erection of the Singer Building

the Woolworth crown,

Woolworth Building.

sculptors. At their studio and workshop, in Farn-borough, Kent, which formerly was an old post house, mas, 1615, with his friend, Chief Darontal at Cahiague, they do their own casting as well as designing. Mr. near where now stands the town of Orillia on Lake Vernon March's work, particularly that for war Simcoe. The gallant gentleman returned to Montreal memorials, has won the highest recognition in all parts in June, 1616, where he found his friends, the Recol- of the Empire and the memorial at Orillia in both lets, had given up hope of seeing him again. Cham-conception and execution is one of the finest examples plain's work as an explorer was now done, but his of his art. Mr. Sydney March, a younger brother, voyages into Ontario opened up the path to the west crossed on the "Montroyal," and will assist his brother in the erection of the bronzes.

The late Lord Strathcona was one of the original which set sail that day so long ago from France, promoters of the monument and made the initial con-up the St. Lawrence to Quebec, to the giant Canadian tribution to the fund, while the Canadian Pacific Rail-Pacific steamship, "Montroyal," which one hundred way also contributed to the erection of the monument.

tually with unanimity, voted for the elimination, but under the laws of the church an amendment must be ap-**OF NEW YORK**

Bishop Johnson is said to he the Hinted at in the Book of Revelations Says Evangelist

> New York, Aug. 19.-Rev. J. Frank Norris, evangelist from Fort Worth, preached a warning Sunday in the First Baptist Church, He said that the recent earth shocks in the the Revelations. His sermon was called "How New York will Be De-

stroyed in One Hour." "Sixteen earthquakes have recently occurred," he said. "Skyscrapers in New York are taking out quake insurance. There is no record of any earthquake when the men mentioned in the Bible lived, in the time of the Roman Empire. How then do you ac-New York, Aug. 27 .- The Wool- count for the prophecy? Josus proworth Building, the loftlest in the phesied four things, universal warfare, famine, pestilence and the earthquake. world, is to be exceeded in height. The first three have come true. Now Plans are now being prepared for the only the universal earthquake remains erection of a building which will be to be realized. As a human proposieight storys higher than the Wool- tion Jesus knew nothing of quakes in

The new pinnacle will occupy a site time, yet how did He prophesy it?" "Close your Bible, and this matter of a great earthquake bocomes a sci- yoll to her to help him extricate himentific proposition. Scientists themarrangements are being made for fin- selves claim there will occur a continancing the project, which will cost ental earthquake. There is not one person who doep down in his heart does not feel that this terrible thing ly one of the most interesting in the will happen some time. "Judgment is coming as never be-

world, reaching to the unprecedented fore, because we have broken His altbuilding height of sixty-thron storeys ar, the altar of marriage, and the marin a series of steps leading up to a riage relations, and because the pulpit has been desecrated. The Church Two street frontages have been obtained by the builders in order to car-ry out their plans for the capture of the Wanted a thought and that we wanted a liberal Gospel and that it It will be an office building and

also must become modern with the times. The papers are doing more than the pulpit in putting the Gospel in the hearts and minds of the people. "We are on the eve of the greatest spiritual awakening the world has ev-er witnessed. Over and over again the ward of God prophesied a great earthquake to come and the destruction of the great city of the time. New York is the great city of Babylon whose doom God foresaw."

COUPLES WHO DON'T SPEAK

(O. O. McIntyre N.Y. Correspondent) A city magistrate says there are several hundred married couples in United States were the precursors of Gotham who do not speak from one the terrific earthquake predicted in year's end to the other. Yet they ocroom. The mayor of a town in Jersey has lived with his wife in total silence for ten years. In an upper Broadway hotel a man lives in a single room with his wife and has not spoken to her in eight years. They visit the dining-room together and often the theatre, but do not speak. The slight communication between them is made in written notes on a pad near a telephone. They are reputed to have quarreled six months after their wedding and each took a vow never to speak to the other again.

I know a fellow who quit speaking His time. There was no war in His to his wife for three days. At the end of that time he fell into a clothes hamper in the bathroom and had to

> FOR QUICK SALE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

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SCION OF ROYAL FAMILY

Montreal, Aug. 19.—A tall, swarthy man in khaki trousers and a striped shirt yesterday morning was engaged in directing excavation work on Mount Royal Avenue. He was Novak Mattanovitch, second cousin to the Queen of Italy, Balkan and World War Veteran, and a member of the commission appointed by the International Peace Conference to decide up the Balkan boundary ques-

"A different job from those I used to do," he said as he handed out a receipt to a car man, "but it is all the same to me."

Mattanovitch said he had walked the streets of Montreal for some time before he "landed" his job as foreman possession of a royal relation not Detroit Free Press.

counting as much as practical exper-OF ITALY A STREET BOSS ience. He explained that he had come

to Canada because he was "bored' with life in Belgrade.

Mattanovitch's grandmother was the sister of Prince Danilo of Montenegro. Prince Danilo had a son who became King Nicholas of Montenegro

and whose daughter, Elene, married the Crown Prince of Italy, who was to become King Victor Emmanuel. The Primitive Methodists predict that England will have Prohibition within 15 years. This is not carry-

ing optimism to extremes .-- Buffalo If the former Kaiser is on his way

back to Berlin he is taking his time about it.-Detroit Free Press.

Paris announces that the small waist is coming back. Eventually then, his knowledge of seven languages and we may find where the waistline is.



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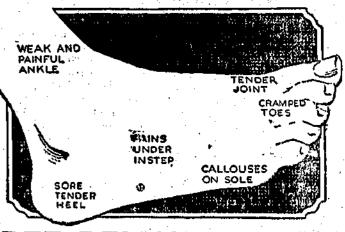
Tuesday, September 1st

and may be consulted at Lower town in the forenoon, Upper town in the afternoon.

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CANTALOUPES MOVE SLOWLY: RETAILERS ASK BIG PROFITS

Consumption Would Double If Retailers Would Sell at a Reasonable Price, Says Commissioner Grant-Over 100 per cent Profit Is Being Asked.

Calgary, Aug. 7.—Commissioner Child Marriage
Grant in his weekly Market Bulletin

The weather for the first part of this week was wet and cold, followed in the second part by heat and sun-

There is no demand for vegetables of a kind that can be grown locally, and will not be until after the first

Tomatoes are coming in volume. The semi-ripes are mostly on the green side. A car of ripes arrived from the dry belt, these were too ripe and a large proportion fell down.

Cantaloupes are offered in abundance and are mostly from B.C. They are moving slowly and we think if the retail trade would sell at a more reasonable price the consumption would be double. So far they have failed to grasp the fact that these canta-loupes are grown in B.C. in abundance and quick movement is necessary because the crop is coming on fast. The price that most of the retailers are selling at is out of proportion to their purchasing price, sometimes over 100 per cent profit being asked.

Calgary Wholesale Prices: B.C. Apples, Duchess, C. Grade, box, \$2.25 to \$2.50 B.C. Apples, Duchess, crate, B.C. Apples, Wealthy, C Grade, B.C. Apples, Wealthy, crate B.C. Apples, Gravenstein, C

Grade, box B.C. Crabapples, Transcendent, Fancy, box, \$1.40 to B.C. Plums, Greengage, Columbia, Sugar, crate, \$2.00 to B.C. Plums, Yellow Egg, Peach Burbank, crate, \$2.00 to Wash. Plums, Yellow Egg, Bradshaw, Shiro, crate

Wash. Prunes, Italian, box, Wash. Peaches, Elberta, Crawford, Siappy, box, \$1.80 to Wash. Pears, Bartlett, Box, \$3.75 to

B.C. Cantaloupes, Flats, \$1.90 to Ont. Blueberries, 11-qt. bskt., \$2.75 to B.C. Tomatoes, crate, \$1.00 to B.C. Tomatoes, Green, box

B.C. Cantaloupes, standard,

B.C. Cucumbers, box B.C. Onions, sack (cwt.), sample,

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.—Business continues fairly brisk on this market with a good supply of most commodities with the exception of good apples and the market is very short of those, as the Duchess being received are soft. However, I expect before the end of the week probably B.C. Wealthies will arrive in quantities and will relieve hind to a spare tire and almost dragthis situation. A straight car of Canta- ging in the dust, caused a little exciteloupes, was received from Oliver yest- ment on the square here. Chief of

London, Aug. 21.—The Daily Mail tourists who pass through here. says that the Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, has decided in "MARRYING PARSON'S" favor of the rapid recruitment of special constabulary as one of the steps necessary to safeguard the public Father's "Wedding Mill" Run estate. Canadian financial officials against the unrest fostered by Com-

The Mail asserts that Socialists and Communists extremists are ceaselessly preparing for the struggle they wish to precipitate, either when the of Rev. Ernest E. Weaver, whose altoo onerously will do far more to keep times comes to give effect to the releged "marriage mill" is under probe capital out of the Province than the commendations of the coal commis- by the county ministerial association existing levies, Dr. MacLean asserted sion, or earlier, should trouble develop has eloped.

Wheatley, who was health minister age of 50 cloping couples per week, in Ramsay MacDonald's government, admitted that Josephine, his 18 year British Columbia today taxes inis founding at Glasgow a "workers' old daughter, had eloped on July 25
defense corps," which he hopes will with Ray H. Ulmer, 21, of Lancasthose provailing in other provinces achieve membership of 10,000,000 ter, Pa. They were married in El- and in the United States, but rather men ready to fight against attacks on liet City. Md., he said.

taining attention, especially in news- brought the couple to his home. papers which daily feature what they describe as the spread of extremism in the ranks of labor. Blames Employers

Mr. Wheatley made his appeal for enrollment through a Glasgow Labor paper, the Southside Standard. In the Drince Rupert, Aug. 21.—Big Alex, the property of English and American it he maintains that the ideas of using force in trade disputes originated murder in the "witcheraft" case, was but also levies on their property of English and American the property of English and Engli

Mr. Wheatley leaves to the reader commence. to interpret how he proposes the Edle, the squaw, in concluding her corps to not in resisting "the attack evidence, reiterated that she was only the use of weapons.

New theatre in New York is to be piring only when practically frozen the noticely by women. Many husbands can sympathize. Male theatre-goers will likely adapt themselves, from experience, to the innovation, by indians All Nomads

Indians All Nomads

Wood Allen a Laird Diver for Heatherne), who has been spending

Links Thrones



The custom of arranging royal and high caste marriages while the principals are children continues in India. The Mahandra Singh, heir and eldest son of the Maharajah of Morvi, one of India's wealthiest princes, has inst been betrothed to the young daughter of the Maharajah of Rajpipla.

CURES TOURIST

Dust by Visitor at Goderich

Goderich, Aug. 25.-An American tourist who arrived in town with three United States flags flying in front of UNIFIED SYSTEM OF his car and a Union Jack tied on bethem. Cantaloupes are bringing \$5.00 placed them in his car. He then untied the Union Jack and threw it to the ground. This last act proved almost too much for a number of citimest who had gathered around the car. However, a threat from the chief

Fortunately, this is the first case in now existing in the United States, which any objection of the kind has There, the Federal Government and been raised by the many American the State Governments levy success

in Partnership With Taxicab Trust

Weaver, known as the "marrying ment had compiled exhaustive figures The paper declares that John parson," because he married an aver-

INDIAN FOUND GUILTY IN "EVIL EYE" CASE

with the employers who, he says, all late today found guilty of manslaughts owned outside the Province. British most always compel reduction in or by a jury in Assize Court. The jury Columbia, he explained, has never wages by force. This form of force he deliberated one hour and five min- attempted to lovy on any property characterizes as one of the most brut-utes. Sentence was not pronounced, adjudged by the courts to be outside al in warfare, namely subduing work-Tomorrow the trial of the Indian we-property. man, Edle, on a murder charge will

now being propared against the work- acting under orders from Alex, in ors." His appeal says nothing about tying up Moccassin, who was believed proud parents of a wee boy, born at to be possessed of a devil. For three days Moccassin sat in the snow, ex-

goers will likely adapt themselves, from experience, to the innovation, by arriving at the theatre about nine-thirty or ten.—Toronto Telegram.

The motor busses seem to have the railroad freight business up in the air.—Detroit Free Press.

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The motor business up in the air.—Odd Man of the likely adapt themselves, and left for her home in Kamloops on Tuesday, Mrs. Clayton M. Hall (nee Mary Hawthorne), who has been spending the past two months with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Hawthorne, and tell for her home in Kamloops on Tuesday.

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It's The Same Old Story



vinced Moccassin was possessed of a witch, thereby causing others of the tribe to become ill. In Allen's judgment, any illness was caused by a huge consumption of moose meat. Even nursing babies were given all the meat they could swallow.

Had Felt Better Alex, after the death of Moccassin,

The three Loot brothers—Jimmy, Dan and Clem—were discharged, as the Crown was unable to introduce any evidence connecting them with

This morning's session was occupied mainly in making the Indians under stand the nature of an oath. They declared they knew nothing of God and had never seen a church.

SUCCESSION DUTIES

Victoria, Aug. 22.—British Columbia erday and I understand is giving good Police Postlethwaite, who had been will be represented at the national satisfaction, but before it was cleaned notified of the incident, asked the conference to be held at Winnipeg up, another car arrived today contain- tourist to place the Canadian flag up next week to consider unification of ing 350 crates of cantaloupes. How- with the rest or take them all down. succession duty regulations by Hon. ever, as the cantaloupes seem to be At first the tourist refused to ac Dr. J. D. MacLean, Provincial Miniin good condition, I think the market cede to the chief's request, but at last ster of Finance and Education, and by will have no trouble in absorbing he took the American flag down and Mr. A. V. Pineo, Legislative Counsel

BEING ORGANIZED car. However, a threat from the chief to lock him up made the visitor pick up the Canadian flag and put it in his car. He was then allowed to proceed.

Prepared for Expected

Zens who had gathered around the provinces with the exception of the provinces with the exception of the Maritimes. The object of unification of regulations is to avoid the development of a situation similar to that the first case in the United States. sion duties, and the conflict between the various state laws is very serious There have been cases in the United DAUGHTER HAS ELOPED States where five separate succession duties have been charged on a single

that sort here.

B.C. Eases Load Unfounded charges that British Co-Elkton, Md., Aug. 27.—The daughter lumbia is taxing inherited property on the succession duties in force here and in all parts of North America.

achieve membership of 10,000,000 tor, Ph. They were married in Ellinoid States, but rather men ready to fight against attacks on their standard of living and that he is urging every labor organization in the country to obtain pledges from its members in this class of war, which says the Mail, exists only in the ministerial association that appeared before Governor Ritchie recently, weaver was imported to Elkton by a series of reforms and expersions the communists.

"Workers' Defense Corps" with the provision that he charge \$10 per marriage and give \$9

The call issued by Wheatley is attaining attention, especially in newssurance payable to the widow, child, husband, father or mother of a decoased person from succession duties.

> The Minister vigorously denied recent printed statements to the effect hat British Columbia not only taxes

Statement Denied

OKANAGAN FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. William Edge are the Mrs. Edgo's mother's, on July 24. Mrs. Andrew J. McLean (nee Myr-

Woods," who, they think, has power to implant a witch in any one he chooses. Big Alex, he said was con-IN BOND OPTION FOR "SALLY" SILVER GROUP AT BEAVERDELL

Alex, after the death of Moccassin, declared he felt better, Allen said. Once, when Alex was ill, he hung four dogs, one a day, saying afterwards that he had been cured.

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Wallace Mountain Mines Yesterday, H. B. Worley, was offered as proof of his misdeeds. Managing-Director, Announces, Paying About \$50 Per Share—Talk of Concentrator Being Installed.

> Penticton, Aug. 27.— Modest fortunes will be made by citizens of Penticton and Beaverdell through the sale, under an option bond, of the Wallace Mountain Mines, Limited, owners of the "Sally" group of thirteen silver claims on Wallace Mountain, to the Guggenheim interests, represented by the Federal Mining & Smelting Company, for the sum of approximately half a million dollars, representing about \$50 per share for the capitalization of the company of 10,000 shares originally purchased at a par value of one dollar. The conclusion of the deal was announced by H. B. Morley, managing director, today.

To Erect Concentrator The Federal interests assume control of the property on September 1, with the privilege of exercising their option later, but there is no doubt but that the deal will be fully completed. This company already has a number of claims on Wallace Mountain, and there is some talk of their establishing a concentrator, although there is, as yet, no important quantity of low grade ore on the hill, producing mines being able to ship the whole of their ore after

Profitable Property

The Sally group has, the last few years, been one of the most profitable mining ventures in the province, the company last year paying dividends in the neighborhood of 500%. The latest car of ore shipped assayed over 600 ounces of silver to the ton.

The claims were originally staked and worked twenty-five years ago by the late Robert Wood and his associates, but little progress was made in coping with insufficient capital and lack of transportation. About seven years ago the company was taken over almost entirely by Penticton citizens who had faith in its future. Even then difficulties were many and much of the stock changed hands for trifling sums. Only during the last few years has the property justified the claims of its promoters. Today some citizens who stayed with the property through all its difficulties will net anywhere from \$25,000 to \$80,000, besides the big dividends of the last year or two, as a reward for their faith.

Expect Rush

There was a buzz of excitement around town yesterday when it became known that the deal was well under way and would go through. Citizens who turned down opportunities to buy the stock some years ago are naturally "tearing their hair," while others regret parting with their stock at low prices more recently. It is reported that some stock was transferred but a short time ago at half the price for which the sale was consummated.

There is general satisfaction, however, that those who stuck with the property through its difficulties will now reap the benefit. It is generally recognized that the effect will be a tremendous rush to develop claims on Wallace Mountain and that Beaverdell will probably become one of the foremost mining towns of the province. At one time

of the foremost mining towns of the province. At one time much of the stock sold as low as 50 cents on the dollar. Will Help Penticton

From a commercial standpoint, the development of Beaverdell will undoubtedly be of advantage to Penticton, and local business interests are already becoming energetic in pushing the demand for the completion of the Carmi road through to the new mining town Carmi road through to the new mining town.

In a statement, H. B. Morley, managing-director of the Wallace Mountain Mines, Limited, says:

"Many difficulties were faced and successfully over-

come during the earlier stages, but by the end of 1923, the company, which had in the meantime been incorporated under the name of Wallace Mountain Mines, Ltd., was firmly established financially, and had a well-equipped and smoothly executing mine. and smoothly operating mine. Probably no mining venture in the province has been able to present a better record of persistent effort, careful and economical management and skilful mining. The success of the Sally mine has not been due to luck, but is well deserved. The mine superintendent, Mr. Edward Nordman, has well earned his reputation as a producer of ore, and the local

management may be congratulated upon the manner in which the business of the company has been handled. Those who have been fortunate to have shares in the company have now the satisfaction of reaping a generous reward for patient waiting and steady support of their venture.

HOW ACCOMPLISHED HELEN KELLER "HEARS"



Though blind, deaf and speechless, the famous Helen Keller continues to startle the world with her accomplishments. The above—an unusual picture—shows her "listening" to a speech by the former United States Judge Benjamin Bledsoe. As you will observe, she is "hearing" his words with the aid of her highly sensitive finger tips.

tion and an encouragement to folks

BOY ROBBED FIFTY HOMES

Youthful Criminal Arraigned in Criminal Court, New York

robber was arraigned in the childrens' given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series,

Peterboro, Ont., forbids Sunday bathing and kids must be washed befor Saturday midnight.—Brandon Sun. other woman much more cheerfully than he carries a small one for his wife—Rort Moses wife.—Bert Moses.

to understand more thoroughly the missioner of the Land Recording Diverse in Job "Oh. . . that mine ad- vision, in which the land applied for versary had written a book."—Orillia is situated, and are made on printed

hands of a boy with his first watch.-

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sensitive finger tips. Miss Keller's wonderful accomplishments have long been an inspira-**ACT AMENDMENTS**

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural pur-

New York, Aug. 27.—A youthful Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range

Sir Andrew MacPhail is beginning to be addressed to the Land Comforms, copies of which can be ob-Time never hangs heavy on the tained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five

acres before a Crown Grant can be For more detailed information see

the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt

PURCHASE Applications are received for pur-

chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

*HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 ncres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazinz districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free pormits are available for sottlers, campers and travellors, up to ten

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ALL PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES

WM. RITCHIE

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 there will be an exhibition game of soccer football at the grounds between a team of Kettle Valley Railway employees and the Town team, now known as Jack Knox's team. The railway boys are an unknown quantity but they may prove to be real dark horses or else white elephants, whichever one they will probably tear up a lot of turf before admitting defeat. The Penticton Senior Baseballers

in view of the complaints emanating from Princeton as to a return baseball match, have definitely arranged to make the trip next Sunday although the baseball season is officially closed. The Princeton line-up is stronger now than when the local team took them down a peg at the Recreation Grounds and they expect to run away with any bacon which there is. The Penticton team, while not expecting much owing to the closing of the season and the stopping of the practises, say they will not give in without a real fight and have lined-up a fairly strong nine to take the field against the similkameen boys. The team which will make the trip is to be composed of: Beatty, c; Lockwood, p; Broderick ef; Forman, 1b; Phinney, 3b; Geo. Allen, ss; Cramer, rf; Parmley, lf; Meldrum,

The following tourists registered at pas week: Thos. A. Ross and family, family, Tacoma; R. H. Hansen and D. Davies and family, Notch Hill, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. F. McPhail, Vancouver; H. Pollard, Vernon; Leo Gagnon and family, Yakima, Wn.; Williams Bros., Calgary; E. T. Stewart, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sheriff and Mr. D. Bryden, Coalmont and Mrs. A. Bryden, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. and Mrs. Peake, Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Watson, Lethbridge; Mrs. C. F. Madden and family, Trail; F. W. Mrs. W. L. Douglas and family, Cal-of snow on the Nickle Plate Hill last mrs. W. L. Douglas and lamily, on show on the Nickle Plate Hill last gary; U. F. Wilmott, Vancouver; Dr. Week.
W. L. White and G. Martinson, Wellpinit, Wn.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McMapinit, Wn.; hon and family, Enderby.

Thursday afternoon the Penticton girls will play what may be their last baseball game of the season at the recreation grounds with the Oliver girls team as their opponents. The girls have dished out some attractive fares in the line of baseball this year and have done their best to organize a summer sport for the young ladies of the community. We all regretted that they did not take the Vernon girls into camp in their play-off for on Lakeshore near the residence of the B.C. Championship but we have W. R. King fell during the wind and no kicks coming for they tried hard were resting on the electric wires. enough. The Oliver girls, judging by They were removed next morning and their showing of last week should be the opinion has since been hazarded worthy opponents for the locals and that the reason for their fall was will put up a hard fight before they mainly that they were weakened by are ever beaten. The Oliverites turned either pine borer or pine beetle. Acout in a large swarm to watch their cording to Mr. R. P. Murray, who is young ladies play ball and about the well-versed along insect, lines, they best we can do here is to follow their lead. All the usual line-up will be available for the game and the team has continued its faithful 'practising so we can again count on some start ling baseball from the girls.

A great deal of discussion is now making itself heard as to the final disposition of the Spalding trophy for the Penticton and district baseball league. The league, as fans will remember, suspended its schedule in order to turn all the players energy over to playing International League fixtures, and the leadership of the league has not been definitely settled. When the last game had been played around the last week of June the Cubs and the High School toams no game was arranged, Princeton havwere tied for first place with seven ing been informed that the locals victories and one defeat. All the teams would probably play Wenatchee here have been disbanded, except the High School toam, and there is some talk of handing the trophy over to them of the league executive returns the of covotes between now and the first to have the town league start a little to his crodit and is told that he is oarlier and be through with its schedule before the inter-town teams start.

Very successful services have been conducted by the United Churches the past two Sundays, con-ducted by Rev. J. Fergusson Millar. A feature of Sunday evening's sorvico in St. Androw's church was the United choir's of St. Andrew's and Trinity churches, the anthem, "How Manifold Are Thy Works," being yory acceptably rendered. The next two weeks the services will be con-ducted by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, on during the past two weeks. Sunday morning in St. Andrew's, and in Trinity in the evening. The must-dance at the Hotel Incola last eve-cal services will again be conducted ning owing to the presence of the by the United churches. In the evening the anthem, "I Have Walted for the Lord," will be rendered, the sole parts being taken by Mrs. Manuel and Miss Margaret Allen. On Sept. 6 the services will be held in Trinity in the morning and in St. Andrew's in the evening.

The choir of Trinity United Church held another of their very enjoyable social evenings on Tues- several days recently. Mr. Thompson day evening, bringing to a close their was accompanied by Mrs. Thompson day evening, bringing to a choir with and the family, aummer festivities. The choir with and the family, their friends to the number of thirty, journeyed to Naramata, and as on a former occasion, met at the Com-munity Hall, where dinner was serv-ed at 7:30. Afterwards a programme point, Idaho, were one of the parties of vocal and instrumental music in- who spont several days at the Incola terspersed with games and contests recently. was enjoyed, starting for home at midnight. It is the intention of the Mr. and Mrs. Piper, of Spokane,

AUTUMN FASHION HINT FOR MILADY



the Hotel Incola.

the last week.

Hotel Penticton.

The Kelowna football team, who

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Griffin and

daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Harkness of Kamloops, were at the

Hotel Penticton this week while re-

turning from a motor trip to the

Mrs. J. Rogers and family, daugh-

preparing to make their new home

Miss Doris Burtch has been spend-

Miss Muriel Ross returned to her

Religious Creed

Adoption of a single ereed by

all of the Christian denomina-

tions was urged by the Rev.,

John McNaugher of Pittsburgh.

at the twelfth quadranatal world

council of the Reformed Church-

es, at Cardiff, Wales. He he-

Heves the step is necessary to

save Christianity from the fate

of its predecessor religions.

home in Vancouver on Wednesday

Pleads for One

Chelan, Wash.

registered from Apple Sauce Creek, were guests at the Hotel Penticton

while in town for Sunday's game.

cola for several days recently.

Paris fashion designers pass along countryside, but for walking or ridthis "pictured tip" as to what will be ing in town, this suit is still "le dercorrect for Milady's walking costume nier cri"—whatever that means. At this fall. It's a charming tailored any rate, we believe our feminine tweed suit, modelled by Vladir of readers will agree that its simplicity

Not only for hiking out along the pealing, thus assuring its popularity.

social evenings throughout the win- week-end. ter months.

Mrs. A. M. McDonald of Armstrong has written to Mrs. Gilley, secretary the Tourist Camp Grounds during the of the Penticton Women's Institute, regarding the Needlework and Cook-Shaunavon, Sask.; Gar Williams and ing division of the North Okanagan Exhibition to be held at Armstrong on Miss Olga Johnson, Tacoma; Mrs. R. September 15, 16 and 17. The letter urges that Penticton members of the institute send exhibits as they desire to have al the district represented.

The marriage of Opal Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Traviss of Pentioton, to Dr. Robert Graham Huckle. son of W. J. Huckle of Winnipeg, took place at Edmonton July 10 last, at the den, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Methodist church at that city. They holiday of three of four days. and Mrs. Turnbull and son and Mr. The Government in Edmonton. The Government are taking steps to improve the road to Keremeos run- and Mrs. C. Shield of Vernon spent ning through the Indian Reserve, by a few days last week at the Hotel

son; A. Poulbrient and party, Yakima; Plate Mine Road, and it is expected to have the road open for traffic ere Pitcher and party, Kamloops; Mr. and long. There was a fall of three inches

> high wind which blew from the north with the force of a hurricane, for a considerable period of time. Several motorboats were beached by the wind around the old wharf where a number are anchored, while a sailboat belongon shore and was only taken off after while on a motor trip throughout a great deal of work with a motor southern B. C. truck and lengths of cable. After it had been floated it was discovered that there were two holes stove in the side of the boat. Two pine trees were probably infected with beetle or

> borer for both are very common in ter of Mrs. Spencer Palmer, are this district. Outside of these two guests at the Hotel Penticton while cases no further damage was reported. A special baseball meeting is called for Friday night, August 28th in the Okanagan Candy Kitchen at 8 o'clock, to arrange details of the Princeton trip on Sunday. All ball players and others interested are requested to attend this meeting.

> Strong exception is taken to the story from Princeton, printed elsewhere in this issue, criticizing the local baseball management for the alleged reason that the team did not for the past week, returned to her 'show up" for a game in Princeton a home last Sunday. few weeks ago. As a matter of fact the local baseball executive state that on that Sunday.

Charles Shuttleworth, the well-known local hunter, is after the cup as their claims are about as strong as given by the Government by the any. As soon as L. W. Riley, secretary hunter who kills the greatest number final disposition will be made for this of October. There is also a prize of season. Next year the plan should be \$100. Mr. Shuttleworth already has 51

Charles Shuttleworth reports quite a few congars around the Kettle River at Westhridge. He expects two new coughr dogs, to roplace "Pat" recently accidently killed, the first of the month from the Game Conservation Board, Victoria, by whom they were purchased from Jay Bruco, state of California hunter. One of the dogs is already trained while the other is a

A number of motorists report snow

A large number were drawn to the Burns Orchestra of Salt Lake City. Utah. The orchestra fully lived up to advance announcements, the evening proving most enjoyable. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bamon, of New York, spont a few days at the Hotel Incola last week.

W. II. Thompson, of Spokano, district manager of the Standard Oil Co., was a guest of the Hotel Incola for

Mosses, H. H. Emford, F. W. Roth-

Hospital, is now recovering rapidly and expects to be back in Penticton on Friday or Saturday.

morning after enjoying her holidays at Penticton.

Lady Burnham, who is visiting the Canadian West, has been greatly impressed with the Canadian women she has met. "They possessed efficiency plus charm. How you accomplish all these wonderful things," she said, "is a mystery to us. We have marvelled over you the whole way across Canada. To make your clothes, to Canada. To make your cromes, to year-old woman whom mustapha removed your food — and ours—to at al, President of Turkey, by his own tend the myriad arrangements, the Presidential decree has just divorced result of which has been our very delis a modern Josephine. Her husband good looks and charming personality she stood in the way of his career women cannot understand!"

Miss Priscilla Matheson, who has Kemal's divorced wife, who has rethe trip home.

Chief of Police Venus, accompanied It is terrible to have one's dream by Mrs. Venus and family and Mrs. of happiness thus shattered, to have vailing across the line. . . .

y car on Tuesday morning.

A very enjoyable time was spent at in lines makes it attractive and apthe home of Mrs. C. H. Robb, South ing I can make for his happiness I executive to continue these series of were at the Hotel Incola over the a party given in honor of Mr. J. A. has been. "Archie" Robb's birthday. Dancing Though Madame Latife used a Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rear and family, of Winnipeg, stopped several days at Mrs. H. D. McLellan, Misses Irene band who put her aside. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Antonberg and Fewtrell, Frances Gibson, Marion family of Winnipeg, stopped at the In- Hamilton, Ettie and Bertha Manery,

> culture Department of the Provincial bell and Dick Spinks. Government at Vancouver, spent several days at the Hotel Incola recently. Dr. Margaret P. Hogg, of Vancouver, is stopping at the Incola for a short turned to New Westminster, accome to the divorce, though indicating the ions after an operation? 2. Can they

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovat Fraser in Vancouver. Mrs. C. M. Watson, Lethbridge, Mrs. A. Parsons, Keremeos; Mr. and Mrs. A. Parsons, Keremeos; Mr. and Mrs. A. Panderson and daughters, Winnight Creek.

T. Anderson and daughters, Winnight Creek.

T. A. Lister and R. F. Junor, Nellower as happy result of the disease for which the option as a man and woman could be in our eration was performed. For example, have been spending a week at the Garden of Eden," she said, "until the repeated attacks of appendicities very home of Mrs. L. Goodwin on their serpent came. Who was the serpent? frequently result in the formation of home of Mrs. L. Goodwin on their Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraser of Oso- couver, left for the latter city on Monyoos spent a couple of days at the day morning's train.

Hotel Penticton while in fown during on Thursday morning where he will brought to the belief that he had to hay. She slipped off the load, falling Major Hugh N. Fraser of Okan-attend school during the next year.

Mr. O. E. Fisher and son Carl left for Vancouver Thursday morning, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackler of where Carl is going to receive medical Oroville, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hinattention.

ton of Lewiston, Idaho, stopped at ing to Mr. G. L. Docker was thrown up the Hotel Penticton for two days A TRIP TO THE EXPERIMENTAL is resented in a country where the FARM Winnifred Hopper

(A visitor from Detroit, Mich.) We have taken the narrow curving told that I am what is called a strong in 36 years, the brothers have met. 'Round Okanagan Lake so fair,

And have looked across its blue expanse. 'Tis a picture lovely and rare. The orchards stretch in green array,

On the benches level and high, And the purple haze of the mountains seems. To melt into the blue of the sky.

ter of Mrs. Spencer Palmer, are And ever those mountains are by our

Like turretted castles old. here, having lost their place at Mara by a bad fire recently.

And the birds that fly about their tops Seem like vampires wierd and

But soon we start to travel up, ing the last week visiting with her cousin, Miss Grace Perry, at Lake Around and up without stop, Till we've reached at last what we came to see, Miss Emily Wheeler, of West Summerland, who has been a guest The farm on the mountain top.

We look at its flowers and orchards at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fish There is beauty everywhere we

> We gaze down the canyon deep and To the dashing waters below.

And just as the day is beginning to wano. We commence our homeward

The sun is tinting the lake below. And the hills on the other side.

As we wind our way down the moun-

tain side, What a sight bursts on our view The evening boat is gliding through, Those waters of coral and blue.

Along by the waters reedy shore, Wo travel our homeward way, Starting the wild duck with her brood, And the phonsants bright and gay.

We pass some tourists on our way, Pitching their camp for the night, We are glad when we reach Penticton And got home in the sweet twi-

UNIOR REGATTA AT AQUATIO Next Thursday afternoon there will so hold at the Aquatic Club on the akoshoro, a juvenilo amateur rogatta for mombers of the association. Racos for prizes will be engaged in and the Aquatic management will denate two silver cups for annual competition, a championship cup each for the boy and girl winning the most number of points. There will be a number of other prizes as well, of course. None but members will be permitted to compete in the various events, and ontries for these must be made not Inter than Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, List of events and full dotalls may be oblained from Mr. Walters at the club.

In the evening a dance will be given to the members and their friends beginning at 8 and lasting till 10:30. Mombers are expected to bring their own refreshments; the management will provide everything isc.

KEMAL'S WIFE LIKENS FATE TO JOSEPHINE

Dr. J. E. Affleck, who was taken ill on Monday of last week and has since been in the Vancouver General Mate, in Divorcing Her, Chose as Napoleon Did

TO CONTINUE BATTLE

Proud but Heartsore, She Says

an interview by a today.

been visiting with her friend, Miss turned to her parents here, plans to Nell Hamarstadt, at Greenwood, re-continue to work for her country and turned to Penticton on Wednesday her sex for whose emancipation she morning. Miss Hamarstadt and Mr. has led a vigorous crusade that is be-Barratt Clayton accompanied her on lieved to have played a large part in the crash of her marital happiness. Proud But Heartsore

F. White, have returned from an en- all the romance go from one's life joyable motor trip to Spokane. Mr. so suddenly," she said to her intervenus remarks upon the wonderful viewer, representing the New York spirit of hospitality to tourists pre- Herald-Tribune. "It is a case of Napoleon and Josephine over again. I loved my husband and did all in my Miss G. Laidlaw, of the Bench, left power to help him realize his ambion Tuesday morning for Vancouver. tions for himself and the country. Our union stands in the way of his fur-Mr. E. Bowtell left for Lethbridge ther progress, and as in the case of Josephine it is the woman who must be sacrificed.

"I have no complaint. If by part-Penticton, by a group of guests on will be proud, but just a little heart- But this is the first step in seeking a Monday evening, the occasion being sore at the time when I think of what permanent cure. A careful physical

cream served at midnight. The follow- point with a fiercely cliched fist, she reveal the cause. ing guests were present: Mr. and softened when speaking of the hus-A Love Match, She Says

Norma and Estelle Lusted and Messrs. flectively, "this parting of two whom killing drug. Clarence Burtch, Taylor Beatty, How-Allah seemed to have brought togeth-Mr. A. M. McMeans, of the Horti- ard Jones, Lewis Brown, Milan Camp- ed to work His will by a harmonious, happy association? Ours was a love this is possible. match even in the sense in which you Miss Ruby Peel, who has been understand the term in the West." spending her holidays at the home of Madame Latife referred only indiher parents, Forest Brook Drive, re- rectly to the circumstances leading up

panied by her brother Clinton, who dread of the inpending shipwreck that be cured without being operated will visit his sister, Mrs. C. L. Wood has been hanging over her marital again?" happiness.

my secret and it will die with me. operation for their relief. Suffice it for the world that the point Mr. George Wade left for Vancouver was reached where my husband was future. He choose."

Knows of Prejudice ports that the divorce was due to her though suffering great pain. advanced feministic activities, which been said and that much has been add- West. ed about my liking for man's garb in which I have appeared in public."

Then sudenly reversing the roles mind us of a parade of laundry bags interviewer and the interviewed and gay curtains.—Brandon Sun. the daintily, Parisian-gowned divorced wife of the Turkish President chall refuse to eat from the hands of a lenged: "Look at me before you de man. Evidently spoiled by too much cide. Am I not as feminine as a wo-publicity.—New York Evening World, man can be? You know I am, for you have eyes to see."

That this was not to be the end of her career was asserted emphatically by Madame Latife, "The days when women died of broken hearts have long since passed," she declared. Asserting there was no better balm for a bruised heart than hard work and that from now on she would throw herself into such work as she could do for her country and sex. Madame Latife said proudly as the last word, 'I'll show them it takes much to break the spirit of a woman such as I." Madame Latife was educated in England, and thus was able to respond to the questions in English.

ALLEN GROVE

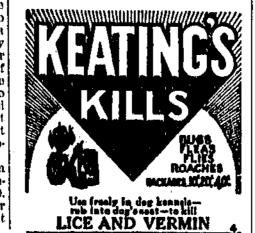
Mr. G. A. Clark returned home last week from Vancouver, B.C. where he has spont the last three months, very much improved in health, Mrs. Clark who was also there for the last month roturned with him.

Mrs. A. Lind, of San Francisco, Cal., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Le Lievre. Though quite an aged lady she came through by auto, her son coming with her,

Mossrs. Rod Bront and W. Koofer. onve shortly for High River, Alta., to take in the harvest.

Mr. M. Brown, who took seriously ill while in the employ of Joseph Bront and was taken to hespital in Penticton where he underwent an op-oration. He is doing as well as can he expected now,

Mrs. W. J. Thompson met with a painful accident on Friday last while assisting her husband in drawing in





CAUSES OF HEADACHE (By Dr. J. M. Scholes)

One of the most common of human pains is headache. Like other pains, it is one of nature's methods of callng attention to the fact that some-Leaves the Turk President may arise from any one or more of thing is wrong. It is a symptom that several causes. Sometimes the conditions under

with headaches occur give a hint as to the possible cause. For example, Latife Hanoum, the heautiful 22. the attack may come on after using year-old woman whom Mustapha Kem. the eyes in close work. In that case there is probably some disorder of the eyes which is causing eye-strain. Properly fitted glasses and care to allowed himself to be persuaded that avoid abusing the eyes would then be the remedy. Or, the headache that is what we English and, like Napoleon, he sacrificed his either in mind or body. Sufficient love to his ambition, she declared in rest would then be the remedy. And rest would then be the remedy. And prevention would consist in avoiding physical and mental activity to the extent of fatigue.

Poisons in System The presence of various poisons in the system may cause headache. These poisons may be introduced into the system from without. Alcohol,

of the kidneys and in constipation. The complete list of diseases which may cause headache is a long one, Bright's disease, arterio-sclerosis. pelvic disorders, digestive disorders, anemia, functional and organic nervous disturbances, fevers and various infections, and diseases of the ear, nose and throat are among the possible causes.

To find the cause in any individual case is not always an easy matter. examination may revel the underlying and music were the mediums of enter-tainment with refreshments and ice words, and even drove home one tainment with refreshments and ice words, and even drove home one disease or disorder. If no such dis-

The point is that anyone who is subject to frequent headaches should not be satisfied to obtain mere tem-"It's a pity, isn't it," she asked re- porary relief by taking some pain-

The cause should be carefully searched for, and removed whenever

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Adhesions

J. G. asks: "1. What causes adhes-

Reply: 1. Adhesions are often the "My husband and I were as happy result of the disease for which the opway from Lethbridge to reside in Van- I can see the question shaping in your adhesions. The same is true of many mind, but I can't answer it. That's other conditions which may require The healing of, operative wounds

> choose between his partner and his heavily on the ground causing three ribs to be fractured. She was taken to the hospital in Penticton for treat-Without confirming directly the re- ment, where she is slowly recovering

> Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen, of Galt, Moslem traditional view of a woman's Ont., spent a few days last week, with position is still powerful, Madame La- their brother Mr. R. L. Allen, wife and tife said: "No doubt you have been son Willie. As this is the first time minded woman and that I seek to the meeting was a most enjoyable one. dominate and control in matters out | They are on their homeward journey side my province. I know that has after an extended trip through the

> > Somehow these striking styles re-Some monkeys in a Washington Zoo



2. As time goes on, adhesions often

stretch and cease to be troublesome. Adhesions that persist in causing discomfort for a considerable time after operation may require operation for their relief.

If you are sure that adhesions are the sole cause of your trouble, give time a chance to effect a cure.

Tonsils and Rheumatism

D. L. G. writes: "I have had two attacks of inflammatory rheumatism in the last four years. My heart was bad with the last attack. The doctor says that I should have my tonsils taken out.

1. Do tonsils cause rheumatism?
2. If I do have the tonsits taken out, am I liable to have another attack of rheumatism? 3. Is the operation dankerous?

4. Will my heart ever be entirely well again? Reply: 1. Infections in the tonsils often cause rheumatism.

2. Yes.3. Not in good hands.

4. You may always have a damaged heart valve. This will not necessarily tobacco and lead are examples. Or, cause you trouble as long as the the poisoning may result from fail- muscle of the heart is able to do its ure of the system to properly elim- work. Your heart will probably not inate waste products. This type of have the reserve power that it would poisoning is likely to occur in disease have had it never been infected as a result of rheumatism.

> Granulated Eyelids Mrs. D. L. F. asks: "What would cause granulated eyelids? My daughter seems to be healthy in every respect, but she almost always has scales on her eyelids. If I put vaseline on them at night they do not stick. We have used boracic acid

> water on them, but it does not cure them." Reply: Defective vision causing eye-strain is about the most common cause of inflamed and granulated evelids. While vaseline may keep the lids from sticking, and boric acid solution may give a little temporary relief, neither of these is likely to effect a cure. It is probable that the girl requires glasses to correct her vision. This can be determined by having her eyes examined by an occu-

> > Auto-Intoxication

J. F. asks: "What is meant by auto-intoxication?" Reply: Poisoning by some toxin (poison) generated within the body.

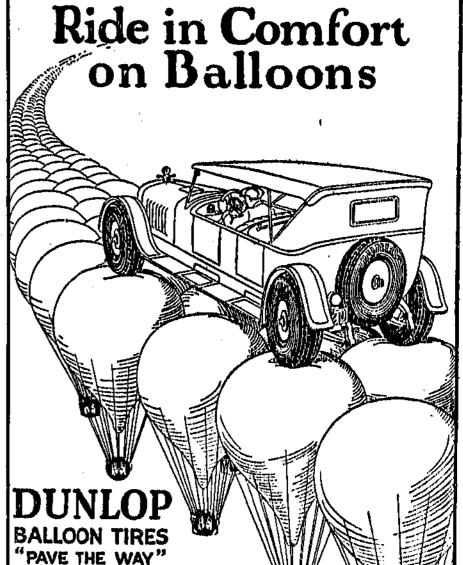
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fire brigade) who so promptly rethe telephone) when it seemed as arithmetic. Miss Denike is to be conthough we would lose both home and gratulated upon a very excellent show- McGill. University, Montreal, were the location in preference to the contents. I would also like to correct ing. last weeks report, when I arrived on the scene in response to my wife's call, I grabbed the offending oil stove by the legs and yanked it out. It was Geo. Craig who applied the hose. And G.W.V.A. Hall, West Summerland, on now friends let me on behalf of my Monday evening, August 31st, at 8 Turner, sister of Mrs. Rushbury. wife and family express to the people of Summerland, our deep gratitude for the manifold expressions of symmisfortune to break her leg. (It seemed impossible at the time to put it in impossible at the time to put it in cold print) and especially would I mention the physician who in the midst of numerous calls found time to drop in time and again and by a cheery word of encouragement, made a speedy recovery possible. Rest assured, friends, we are not unapprec-

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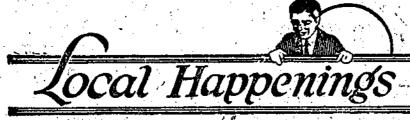
WOUNDS FROM HUSKY DOGS PROVE FATAL

Vicious Animals Tore Flesh off Whole of the Right Leg

DOGS CLUBBED OFF WITH HEAVY STICKS

The Pas, Aug. 27.—Details of the death of Mrs. Clay, wife of Sergt. 8. G. Clay, of the R.C.M.P., at Chesterfield inlet, several months ago, were given by Constable Stalworthy, who arrived here with a party from the north. Mrs. Clay died of injuries when attacked by fifteen vicious husky

It was Constable Stalworthy and Corp, Penny who beat off the dogs rushing out of the barracks saw Mrs. Clay stretched on the ground and the animals tearing at her. He and Corp. Penny grabbed heavy sticks and clubbed them off. Mrs. Clay was attle to the same of the bed them off. Mrs. Clay was still alive but her right leg from the knee down cumbed.



Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any vistions staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for his home here. a holiday, kindly phone or write The Review.

Mrs. Reid spent last week in Beaverdell where Mr. Reid is working.

Mr. McCallum and son Percy went over by car to Beaverdell being away where she will visit friends.

Kelowna-Penticton boat service.

Mrs. W. White returned last Friday Lockwood of Garnet Valley. from the Coast where she has been for the past week or so.

Shaughnessy Hospital, will follow shortly.

quite a while.

Send your films to Stocks the Photographer, Penticton.

word from Principal J. A. Richardson, anied by her youngest son Orville. of Rowley, Alta., that she has passed On behalf of my wife and self, I her entrance examinations, leading desire to express appreciation and the entire class for the year in geogthankfulness to the friends (and the raphy, hygiene, rapid calculation and composition, also winning a medal for

> The Conservatives of this district will hold their annual meeting in the p.m. Grote Sterling, M.P. and J. W. Jones, M.P.P. will address the meet-

Beer's stock of school shoes never contained such values before. High in quality, lower than ever in price.-Be sure to see them.

Women's silk fibre hose sale, 45 cents per pair. Elastic top lisle hose, well for some little time went into returned men, while on a tour of insale 60 cents per pair, in many shades, the Summerland Hospital on Monday spection and gathering data, paid a Beer's Shoe Store.

Allen Harris and Noel Wright, the there. two boys who have entertained Retwo boys who have entertained Re-view readers for some weeks past town as the guest of the W. S. Young with the story of their adventures family. while travelling by "bug" from Chicago to Summerland, will leave on Monday morning for their return journey. The boys are attending the University of Illinois. They will take a different route for the journey back.

Word has been received that Alvin Wilson and the other members of the party which left here some time ago on a motor trip to the prairies, had Alvin and Percy Rand went up from Change in the arrangements made for their uncle and family, Glen and Lloyd the Women's Auvillary garden party arrived at Swift Current on Aug. 22.

last week from Vancouver after a two with an offer of the Syndica Hotel for weeks holiday spent there and at mid out in that building In the unother Coast cities.

where she will visit friends.

morning for Saskatoon.

roside permantently.

from San Francisco last Tuesday to spend a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith. He intends

will teach for the ensuing term.

and his sons Alan and Jack, left Bunday morning on a motoring trip to Calgary, They expect to be away for refreshments were supervised by Mrs. three or four weeks.

A number of good quality barrels Stalworthy heard the acreams of a nro on sale at A. B. Elliott's stort,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rold returned on of forty years, but her right leg from the knee down had been stripped of its flesh. Know. Its from a two weeks motor trip had been stripped of its flesh. Know. Its flesh ing that amputation was necessary to Portland, Olympia and Seattle. A girl, it has been said, knows was a recent week-end visitor with Miss Agnes MacPhail says the Petters of the having her leg my had been a way, that a young man is in love with her Mrs. W. Lambly at their ranch home. Mrs. Clay consented to having her leg They declare it to have been a won-taken off above the knee, infection, however, set in and Mrs. Clay suc-derful trip with perfect weather con-frequently knows after he knows he's ditions.

A forty-cent package of Dr. Scholl's; Mrs. H. Tomlin is progressing fav-Zimo Corn Pads free. See Beer's ad. orably following an operation perform- Wealthy apples and shipped out some Foot Health Keek, Aug. 29 to Sept. 5. ed at the Summerland Hospital on well colored stuff.

> the guest of Mrs. Amm for a few days week and is enjoying a three weeks last week left last Friday for Kelowna

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Smith and two sons, of Mount Shasta, Calif., Mr. and

Miss Amy Walker, who has been camping with the B.C. Mountaineer recently been employed. Another witness to Lake Okan- ing Club at Lake O'Hara came in agan's "sea serpent" is Mr. Joe from Vancouver recently and is a Steuart, who watched it through guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. school held their annual picnic Thurs burg. He is at present doing fine and glasses from the top of the cliffs for H. Elsey. She will leave Summerland day of last week. Besides the private is in a fair way to recovery. on Monday.

> tf ing's boat for Hanna, Alberta, follow- siderable portion of the time in the ing the intelligence that her husband lake, while a few of the matrons of

NARAMATA

guests of Mrs. Armour on Monday.

Mrs. Doggett, formerly Miss Rushbury, is staying at the Rushbury home here for a short time, together with Miss Mary Rushbury and Miss a guest at the home of the Rev. and

Rev. Harry Avison and Mrs. Avison, of Montreal, were in Naramata on tery meetings. She returned home by pathy and the innumerable offers of ing which will be an important one. Tuesday on their honeymoon trip to help. At the time my wife had the Supporters of Mr. Sterling are re the Coast, being met at Arawana by ed Miss Gamble of the Trepanier quested to rally to this organization Mrs. Rivaron. Mrs. Avison was well townsite, a former acquaintance. known to Naramata residents as Miss Mary Fry, being here during the summer of 1922 as a student at the Little

> The contract for varnishing the by motor. 4-1-c. school interior has been given to Mr.

4-1-c for an examination by Dr. McKecknie, short visit in Peachland recently and of Vancouver, who was on a visit while in town visited Mrs. Bulyea, a

Mrs. D. O. Hughes is home from several weeks stay in Vancouver, where she was visiting Mr. and Mrs. McDougall, formerly of Penticton.

Miss Phyliss Monk, step sister of Mrs. Kenyon, is on a visit at the Ken-

The school contract for transportation of pupils to and from school has they expect to spend a month with been renewed with A. T. Patterson, their son Dan and his wife on the old who held it last year.

scheduled to be held on the Rush- their home at Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson returned M. A. Mitchell came to the rescue ried out in that building. In the unavoidable absence of the President, audience which numbered over one he visited but said they were exper Mr. Edgar Gould left on Tuesday hundred persons, and showed itself leging some difficulty in getting the decidedly appreciative of the enter-tainment given. An opening piano-forte duet by Miss Alice Myers and Police Magistrate Thos. Powell, of

the names of over twenty disconnect- concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams and daughter Ruth arrived from the Coast on Thursday where Mr. Williams is a lian Raitt, also recalled. A planeforte former home. Thursday where staff. They Cross, and the singing of the National Anthem closed the musical program accompanied by Mrs. Anthy White and was succeeded by the serving of light refreshments. The stall for the White with her two children motored and his sens Alan and Jack, left Sunday morning on a motoring trip to large of Mrs. Weaver, Ice Cream was dispensed by Mrs. Rushbury and lay morning to be away for large of Mrs. Weaver, Ice Cream was dispensed by Mrs. Rushbury and layer.

> W. A. benefitting to the extent of ap-plying for the Rev. A. J. Bowhrick. proximately \$40.00. Mr. and Mrs. Ropor, of Toronto, Sunday last after having spont several

through.-Toronto Tologram.

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent -

Mr. Seth Davison recently enjoyed day morning last to return to Nelson a visit from his son Fred, who came after having spent a weeks visit with in and spent a few days with him at friends here.

The Peachland Fruit Growers Union closed out an early ten day pool on

Mr. P.N. Dorland came in off his Miss Whelen, of Ottawa, who was mail run on the S.S. Sicamous last

Mrs. Wilfred Moffat held her postnuptial reception at the home of her lumber at the old Government wharf. Cabinet council yesterday that the college graduate begins the struggle mother Mrs. Wm. Dryden, on Wednesday afternoon of last week before returning to her home in Vernon. The Leaves Summerland for Penticton 11 Mrs. F. M. Smith and sons and Mrs. house was tastefully decorated for the tf. Floyd Allen, of Bellingham, Wash., occasion. The brides mother received spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. at the door and presented the guests to the bride who, looked charming, gowned in silk broadcloth. Mrs. B. Gummow and Mrs. H: McCall poured Miss Amm who has been visiting at tea while the Misses Mary Sadler and the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Amm Alice McCall served the guests with Mrs. C. H. Taylor and two boys since the First of July left on Thurs. dainty refreshments. About fifty of home on Beach Ave. on Friday eve-Mirs. C. H. Taylor and two boys since the First of the Fi and are residing in the Clay cottage. is a teacher. Her sister will remain on display. Among the many beauti-Mr. Taylor, who is a patient in here until the middle of next month. ful, varied and useful presents one which attracted considerable attention Summerland Hospital where Mr. was a fifty dollar bill, a gift from the office in Vernon where the bride had

cars a truck was chartered and all motored to the ferry landing opposite Kelowna, where the afternoon was Mrs. A. E. Cowan left by this morn-spent, the younger set spending a con-Miss Ethel Denike has received is seriously ill there. She was accomp the party enjoyed the watery depths as far as the knees. According to previous arrangements, a tub of ice cream arrived on the afternoon ferry, which made a rather acceptable finish to the dainty supper which had been provided by the ladies and spread in regular picnic fashion on the beach south of the ferry wharf. All enjoyed The Misses Grant and McDougall of the outing very much, having chosen

> Mrs. McClurg of Kelowna was a visitor in town on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Sadler. She accompanied Mr. Sadler as he returned from Kelowna where he had been attending Presby-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Moffat left Thursday to return to Vernon where they are settling down in their new home. Mr. Dryden drove them to the ferry

former acquaintance when they both resided in Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Vernon Winger motored to Penticton last week end for his mother and sister, and picking up Mr. .Winger here they motored to Vernon on Saturday to visit Mrs. Harry McHollister.

Mr. Arthur Hansen of the C.P.R. telegraph department at Winnipeg, with his wife, were recent visitors in Only 700 Boxes Shipped town and guests at the Bulyea home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter left on Friday morning en route for Alberta where home place.

change in the arrangements made for their uncle and family, Glen and Lloyd suing cheques totalling approximately the Women's Auxiliary garden party MacKenzie left on Friday to return to \$2500 to those growers with the vari-

Miss Maude Fridge returned home last week after a short visit with

After a short business trip to the Mrs. Languedoc, that office was filled prairie Mr. Chas Evans returned Mrs. H. Neil has gone to Enderby, by Mrs. Solly of Summerland, and an home on Friday evening's boat. He interesting program was given to an reports good crops around the parts

Mrs. R. E. White left on Monday Dora Cross was followed by a breezy Peachland, recently had before him morning for Kamloops where she will bass solo by Mr. Towl, of Penticton, a number of charges against automoand was succeeded by a reading by bile drivers for driving at a rate of Mrs. Garnet and Miss Zanda Garnett

Mrs. Towl. Both these items were endored that twenty miles per hour in cored, as was a song by Mrs. Doggett. Peachland municipality. In each case Little Miss Nuttall captured the a fine of twenty dollars and costs left last Friday for Carsland, Alta., hearts of her audience by a clever was imposed. Asked by one defendent, display of club swinging to a melody upon what principle he went in levy-in walth time, and Mrs. G. W. Weaver, ing a fine of twenty dollars, the mag-Mr. Jimmie Smith arrived home of Penticton, was recalled for her istrate replied that the safety of poo-om San Francisco last Tuesday to sympathetic rendering of "Love's Old ple's lives was the chief consideration." Sweet Song." Mrs. Solly gave an in Anyway, he added, the excessive spend a short time with his parents, toresting illustration of a system of memorizing by mental association of driven, and what looked very much returning about the seventh of September.

Mr. Alex Smith came in from the Coast on Thursday, He leaves next Thursday for Point Grey where he will teach for the ensuing term.

Thursday for Point Grey where he with a song which was encored after which Mrs. Towl responded to a call which Mrs. Towl responde for another reading. A brilliant vocal with Mr. and Mrs. Bulyon.

Dr. and Mrs. Lipsoit of Summorland Anthom closed the musical program accompanied by Mrs. Anthy White

Mr. S. Kinney, of Ponticton, motor-Cammon and served by many willing od up on Sunday last to fill the pulassistants. The financial results were pit in the Baptist Church at their revery satisfactory, the funds of the gular afternoon service. He was sup-

wore guests of Mr. and Mrs. Part-weeks visit combining business and ridge, the heads of the two families pleasure at Vancouver and other Coast

Mrs. R. II. Huston returned home of

Keller, of Nelson, B.C., left on Sun- ton Standard,

Mr. Robert Stewart and Mr. David Fridge left on Monday morning for the prairie. Mr. Stewart to look after his newly acquired property at Flemming, Sask.

Saw Mill Co., brought a barge down commission. Whether he will be suc- Cooke and that if he intends to make with his boat on Tuesday of this week loaded with the lumber for the Union tion. The Daily Mail declares pointed will soon find out his mistake. Church Manse, which is under construction here. They unloaded the

with her at their ranch home. Mrs. Trimble's mother left recently

to visit for a while with her neice in A number of citizens got together

on the beach in front of the Jones

Mrs. Hackett has just returned from Hackett underwent a very serious operation on Sunday last. The operation was performed by Dr. McKechnie, of Vancouver and Dr. Andrew, of The Peachland Baptist Sunday Summerland, assisted by Dr. Vander-

British Columbia Near To Canada?

The lack of adequate publicity upon the part of British Columbia for the attraction of motor tourists from acros the line, particularly of the interior, is described by F. Lorne Roe of Penticton, on Page 5, in a very interesting and informative article descriptive of a tour through Washington from which he has pust returned.

When told Penticton was in British Columbia, one man wanted to know if that was anywhere in Canada.

A filling station man in Tacoma didn't seem to know even of the existence of Canada, so, in disgust, Mr. Roe told him Penticton was the name of a new lubricating oil. He

hoped he would do well. Mr. Roe, however, found his stories of Penticton and B. C. attracted the keenest interest on the

GREEN APPLE POOLS CLOSE

Cheques Totalling \$25,000 Are Going to Growers Today

APRICOT CROP IS VERY SMALL

as Against 5500 in 1924

Penticton, Aug. 27.-Apricot and early green apple pools have now been closed by the Associated Growers of B. C., Ltd., and the Penticton Co-operative Growers are is-

eties detailed below. Price net to grower after all pack-ing and selling charges have been delucted, are as follows:

Tilton and Blenheim apricots, No. 1, 1-2c; No. 2, 6 1-4c. Moorpark and Royal, No. 1, 7c; No. Montgamot apricots, No. 1, 7 3-4c;

Green cooking apples, crates, \$1.45 per box net to grower. The apricot crop was very small this year, only 700 boxes being shipped as against 5500 in 1924.

SWEEP TOKIO'S MAIN STREETS

Twenty-Five Houses Flooded in Japanese Capital

WHOLE REGION IS INUNDATED

Ten Thousand Homes Are Reported Flooded in Yokohama

Tokyo Aug. 27,-Continous rains for more than 40 hours have resulted in more than 40 hours have resulted in the rivers in the Tokoyo region flooding the lowiands and inundating sections of the city. The streets are flowing with a foot of water in the main sections of the city flooding cellars and stores, damaging huge stocks, stopping street cars and stalling automobiles. Throughout the city it is estimated that 25,000 houses are flooded, many to a depth of three or four feet.

Ton thousand houses, are flooded in Yokohama.

Russia has saved its famous ballot and killed off most of its highly educated mon, The Russ of the future is in danger of having better logs than |

thinking or deep rescality. The Gov-Earl Murdin and his chum Arthur ornment can take its choice.-Kings-

COOKE CALLED

So Described Following His Attempt to Intimidate Government

cessful or not is a matter of specula- an effort to intimidate the nation he ly that Baldwin has given way to the new dictator and agreed that both

and nationalization. On the other hand, this morning's issue of the Daily Chronical states that the Government decided at the commission would be free of all persons directly interested in the mining industry and that if there were both miners and mine owners on the commission there would inevitably be two reports, one a majority and the other a minority report, which would nullify the results of the inquiry. Cooke says he had not the the prairie. Mr. Stewart to look after London, Aug. 22.—"A. J. Cooke, slightest confidence in the commis-his harvest and Mr. Fridge to view the new dictator of Britain," this is sion unless the miners are directly how the leader of the miners is be represented, that he is adopting a ing described, following his further at truculent attitude, which Lord Lontempt to force the Government to donderry rebukes today, saying that Mr. D. Lloyd-Jones, of the Kelowna nominate some miners on the royal the country knows how to deal with

mission shall include both royaltie

This is the time of year when the miners and owners shall be represent to trade the accumulated erudition Mrs. E. E. Eddy's father arrived ed. In addition to this it is said that of four years for a \$15 a week job. from the East recently and is residing the prime minister has agreed that Don Marquis in New York Heraldthe terms of reference of the com- Tribune.

Orange Jelly

Made in 5 Minutes

Bring four ounces (half cup) of water to a boil; add half pound of sugar, stir until dissolved. When it comes to a boil add one envelope of Stiles Compound Flavor of Orange Cider (same as used for soft drink) and 1 1-3 ounces (1-6 cup) Certo. Stir constantly; boil 30 seconds.

Set off the fire to cool for one minute; skim and pour into a glass.

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