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Large Promotion List of **Public School Scholars**

Schools Closed Last Friday for Summer Vacation-Honor Rolls, Sports Prizes and Writing Certificates Presented-Many Attend the Closing Exercises.

A large number of parents gather- MANITOBANS ed at the Central School last Friday to witness the closing exercises. All the members of the school board

A grand reunion of Manitobans is were present. Certificates and honor being planned for Thursday, July rolls were given out, Mr. G. W. Cope 9th at Kelowna. Last year a local presiding and other members of the reunion was held there and it proved board taking part. Mrs. H. A. Solso successful that the intention is to ly presented the writing certificates. make it as much as possible a Valley Miss Sinclair gave out the honor rolls affair this year. The reunion will and J. W. S. Logie distributed the take the form of a basket picnic and sports prizes which had been won all who are able to attend are reat the interschool track meet recently quested to communicate at once with held at Penticton. Two choruses T. G. Beavis. were given by the school pupils.

Principal S. A. MacDonald of the Summerland Central School has furnished The Review with the following list of promotions. The names are listed in order of merit under each grade. The names of those who were promoted from the entrance class to high school on recommendation of the principal were published last week.

Div. 2, H. W. Daniel.

To Entrance Class.-Laura Smith Gene Betuzzi, Jean Munn, Dorothy Hunt, Jessie Tullett, Lona Williams, Elizabeth Theed, Dorothy Bernard, play of Okanagan apples. Elizabeth Munn, Agnes Fisher, Bob Scurrah, Reg. Eckersley, Ruth Tait, LOCAL SUBJECTS Catherine Ritchie, John Benmore, Billy Andrew, Alastair McGown, Donald Orr, Orval Cowan, Wilfred Neill, Agnes Handley, James Gould. On trial: Veronica Solly, Gladys Darke, Wesley Tavender, Denis Nield, Margaret Caldwell.

Div. 3, Miss Harwood. To Grade 7 .- George Mossop, Victor Wilson, James May, Edward Joy, Arietta Biagioni, Diana Barnes, Charles Bleasdale, Jack Blewett, Jack

LAST FRIDAY WAS HOTTEST DAY Last Friday, June 26, was the hottest day ever recorded at the Experimental Meteorological station. The thermometer stood at 102 degrees. The previous high mark was July 2, 1924, when the mercury rose to 100.2 degrees. Old timers say this was excelled some nineteen years ago, but no official records were

kept at that time.

CALVES BURNED IN SUNDAY BLAZE

Chas. Marshall Suffers Loss of Sheds-Other Stock

ASSOCIATED MAY ENTER **NEW ZEALAND SHOW**

Mr. E. J. Chambers, president of the Associated Growers of British Columbia, is in Vancouver to confer with Mr. A. Marshall, manager of the C. M. A. commercial intelligence rabbits were also burned to death. department who is arranging for a representative exhibition of Canadian goods and products at the New Zeaand Exhibition at Dunedin in Novem- loss. Two horses and three cows comparison with auction prices. ber. It is proposed that the Assoc- were released and the chickens driviated Growers should send a full dispidly closed in.

was coming up the Peach Orchard of the board of directors the follow- one-fourth of a mile south of the gulch when he noticed a reflection ing officers were elected: in the sky and believed it to be a bonfire, but took his car as far as possible and from there ran through the orchard to make sure. When he found it to be buildings aflame and Types of Flumes and Measalarm and worked single-handed in

releasing the stock.



Walters Limited, shipped two cases of peaches on Tuesday, June 30. They were of the Sneeds variety. We beileve this is unusually early. They also shipped field cucumbers last week. Mr. C. A. Walter states that they have not enough Bing cherries to fill one fourth of orders for the same and are constantly turning down or-

CAR OVERTURNS ON SHORE ROAD

Mrs. A. Aveson in Hospital With Broken Collar Bone

suffering with a broken collarbone affame. and a bad shaking up as the result of a motor accident on the Penticton CONGRATULATED road Saturday night. Mr. Aveson, who was driving the car, a Chevrolet runabout, escaped with a strained This arrangement is for the season wrist. The car suffered considerable orary mention for her teaching of erels are still missing. Implements of 1925 and its continuance is de damage, the top and wind-shield be. the MacLean method of writing in in the buildings were also a complete pendent on the results obtained in ing demolished and otherwise dis-The annual meeting of the Assodown with the occupants underneath, of writing in the province, wrote ciated Growers of British Columbia, A party of high school students, Limited, was held on Tuesday, June who were returning from a picnic 23rd, and at the subsequent meeting at Dog Lake on a truck, were about

gravel pit on the Penticton road when Mr. Aveson drove up and followed AD behind. When they reached the point, Mr. Aveson passed the truck. On rounding the curve Mr. Aveson met a team and a load of wood travelling toward Penticton, driven by J. S. Baker of Fowler. The team was in the centre of the road and Local Team Still Holds Lead The fire apparently originated in Hereafter the secretary-treasurer will Mr. Aveson, who was driving at a the chicken pen and the wind carried act also as secretary to the board and good speed had the choice of swing-

ing to the right, with the possibility

of going into the lake, or taking to

the left. He chose the latter but

found insufficient room to pass the

load. The team became frightened

and turned right about and headed

beck for Summerland, upsetting the

load of wood. Pieces of the wagon

were found all the way from there

The high school truck rounded the

point almost at the moment of the

Accident and J. O. Steeves, principal

who was with them, was able to take

charge of the situation. The car

was lifted bodily and Mr. Aveson

was pulled out, almost unscratched,

to the Trout Creek bridge.



Will Come Up for Further Consideration-Claim for Damages Presented—Quotations on Fire Siren for Lower Town-Lakeside Road Account Paid.

FREIGHT CARS BURN AT FARM

Three freight cars on the siding at the Experimental Farm were com- adjustment of the assessment next pletely destroyed by fire about 12.30 on the night of June 30. One other car was slightly damaged. It is not known how the fire started but it is presumed some tramp was negligent while smoking. As soon as the fire was discovered the Experimental Farm phoned to the Kettle Valley as an improvement. fast time up to Winslow siding and pulled the cars apart. Nothing could

FOR WRITING Miss Kathleen Elliott received honthe Summerland Central School, Mr. torted when it lit completely up side MacLean, the author, and supervisor

> gratulation. Sand Creek, near Grand Forks, lead the province.



Discussions of the 1926 assessment have been before the council on several occasions but thus far no policy has been adopted. It has been sugyear and also that improvements be put in shape for taxing.

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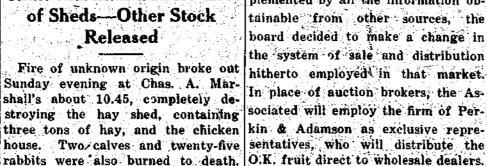
New legislation has made this possible, giving municipalities the same priviliges in that respect as the cities. It is not now necessary to tax trees as an improvement. This matter will

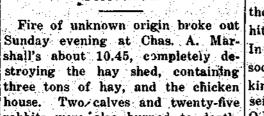
The municipality has closed a deal with the public works department Mrs. A. Aveson is in the hospital be, done to save those that were whereby grading machines will be exchanged. A committee went up

to Kelowna to inspect the government grader there and reported to the council meeting last Friday afternoon. As the municipal grader is a heavier machine, the public works department has given the municipality of Summerland a quantity of corrugated pipe along with the smaller grader.

Some time ago the municipality Miss Elliott a personal letter of con- purchased a fire siren to be installed in the lower town. When tested it was found to be useless and was returned. This had been worth \$20. Electrican Thornber handed the council quotations for a better siren, but which ran up to \$60. The matter was laid over for further considera-

> Rev. O. E. Mann wrote asking that his irrigable acreage be reduced but the council could not concede. J. Dunsdon entered his detailed list in a claim for damages in connection with the installing of the new system in Garnett Valley. The mat-





house. Two calves and twenty-five About thirty-five chickens and cock-

en out of the pen as the flames ra-

Carl Nesbitt gave the alarm. He

the fire well advanced, he gave the ston and G. A. Barrat. The office of assistant secretary treasurer to the board was abolished.

REFUSES LOAN

for the Season

The mainland Berry Grower's As-

and Dorothy Barnard.

To Grade 6 .--- Bobby Nelson, Mar-Betuzzi. Annie Denike, Naomi Ker-🐃 cher.

Div. 4, Miss Long.

To Grade 6.-Marjorie White, Har- by men whose experience gives them ablaze. ry Walmsley, Katherine Ramsey, considerable authority in dealing with The fire was visible in all directions, Natural Flow of Creeks Kathleen Read, Dick Benmore, Mar- these subjects. garet Stark, Gorden Smith, John Theed, Norman Thompson, Charlie discussion on the measurement of were unable to exactly locate the Hanna, George Gould, Jack Arm- water delivered to small areas, has blaze. strong, James Clark. On trial: Ed- for the past few years been in charge ward Rippin, Ronald Taylor, Lloyd of the duty of water researches con- GOVERNMENT Gould.

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COUNCIL PASSES TRAFFIC BY-LAW

New Regulations Provide for Traffic Buttons----Parking

By-law No. 210, governing traffic Irrigation of the Dominion Reclama- found to be in such a condition as regulations was given its final road- tion Service will open this disucussion to warrant the loan. ing by the municipal council on Fri- with a review of the various types of A loan of \$10,000 to the Grower's day afternoon last. The public is flumes in use in the irrigated areas Wine Company, of Sannich, has been the new rules.

roads at West Summerland. The buttons, which are to be made of cement and conspleuously painted, will life, otc. be put in position within a few days,

They will be rounded and will stand but a few inches above the road surface, and therefore will not be dangorous to traffic. All vehicles are

required to pass around these buttons on the proper side of the read. majority granting a franchise to Mr. In this connection it is well to romemher that at road intersections the icemaking plant there and also to driver on your right hand has right supply the public with gas. of way,

Vehicles must not cross Granville Road, save at road intersections, and no parking will be allowed within sixty feet of any traffic button.

uninjured.

Two matters of particular interest it rapidly to the hay. There is no executive. Morrow, Donald McLachlan, Edith to water users in the Okanagan Val- idea whatever as to how the fire D. McNair, general sales manager, Atkins, Sadie Purves, Emily Mount- ley will be discussed at the nineteenth started. Mr. Marshall was around was appointed to represent the Assoford, Jean Fisher, Walter Gartrell, annual convention of the Western about 9.30 and Mrs. Kerr had passed ciated on the Committee of Control Freeman Reid. On trial: Ada Darke Canada Irrigation Association at Ke- about 10 o'clock, when everything with E. J. hambers as alternate.

CONVENTION

uring at Irrigation

Meet

PLAN REUNION

lowna, July 29, 30 and 31, namely the seemed as usual. Mr. Marshall was measurement of water delivered to in bed when the alarm was given. garet Hogg, Margaret Dunsdon, Aud- small areas and the use and life of A bucket brigade was formed and rey Reynolds, Harvey Farrow, Pia various types of flume. Both these through the strenuous efforts of citidiscussions have been suggested lo- zens the barn was saved. A shed cally and they will be treated from which stood in the corral was also a simple and practical point of view saved, although the corral itself was

throwing up large flames and consid-

W. H. Snelson, who will open the erable smoke. Citizens at a distance

ducted by the Dominion Reclamation Service, in connection with which work it has been necessary for him Applied for Loan to Finance Shipping to have a uniform and simple form of measurement and he will endesvor to lay before the convention some simple and practical methods wheresociation request for a loan of \$130,by the lot owner may be able to ascertain the amount of water he is 000 to tide them over the present marketing season has been refused uaing.

by the provincial executive. In an-The subject of the use and life of

being fully informed this week as to of Alberta, and this will be followed made by the Department of Indusby others. It is expected that in this tries to enable the company to pur-Traffic buttons are being placed at discussion much interesting and valu- chase sugar and pay wages during

the intersections of the principal able information will be brought to the season's operations. A similar light as to the advantages of the loan was made last year and has been various classes of flumes, their cost, repuid. The government's security is the manufacture of loganherry

wine. This company manufactured 22,000 gallons of wine last year, a VERNON CITY WILL lorgo quantity of which has been HAVE GAS PLANT sold, some through government liquor

Last Wednesday the ratepayers of vendors and much of it in other parts Vernon passed a hy-law by a large of Canada.

Roland for the establishment of an FEWER FOREST

The provincial forestry officials are forest fire situation which is becom- Trout Creek. They are using their bear a two-cent excise stamp. Cheques ing exceedingly grave owing to the new electric plant. They have been over fifty dolars and up to \$2,500

TEN FOREST FIRES STARTED IN KOOTENAY

row Lakes and Kootenay Lake were reports forecast a continuance of for some days past.

A cahoose, engine and six freight started by an electrical storm that the heat with decreasing humidity cars pussed over a 14 months old In- crossed the Slocan a few days ago, resulting in dangerous conditions reported as against \$37 last year, shall bear excise stamps of the value that pays an unstamped cheque to a a week or two later, after the birds dian child lying on the Canadian Na- One of these, at the Whitewater Mine, with regard to forest fires. In spite but in 1923 the number of fires at of one dollar. tional track west of Hope. The train has a four-mile front and is being of this however, conditions are at the same date had only been 393. The definition of a "cheque" has

Whitewater are threatened.

this year there have been 488 fires to use great care.

J. Chambers.

FALLING BACK ON **STORED WATER**

President and general manager, E.

Secretary-treasurer, G. A. Barrat.

Executive, E. J. Chambers, J. Kid-

Vice president, J. Kidston.

Drops Rapidly With Hot Weather

from amid a tangle of wind-shield duced the flow of water in Trout and top. The steering wheel, how-The hot weather has greatly re-Creek. It has dropped steadily and ever, of the car, was resting on Mrs. rapidly for several days past and the Aveson's shoulder, thus presumably first of the stored water will be com- causing the breakage of the bone there. ing down at the end of the week.

Canyon Creek dam will be opened first and the others as needed. This and Mr. Walter brought Mr. and Mrs. pets and other members of the league is an unusually early date to be using stored water, with the exception of last year, which was likewise received medical attention. ahead of the average season.

It is generally recognized that if flumes is also of much inteerst in the nouncing the decision of the govern- the main dams are not opened until NO STAMPS NEEDED Okanagan where considerable replace- ment Promier Oliver stated that it July 15th, there will be ample water ments are being made. Major P. J. was based upon a knowledge of the to carry through the summer. It is

> comes down from Canyon Creek dam will hold until nearly the middle of

water,

two weeks.

Orchards generally have received soon he eliminated. Under the reg- where they played a friendly game, in the Orchard" by Granville Mora bounteous souking from the natural ulations, that have been enforced up Our boys won in a score of 10-20. A gan. Mr. Morgan is indeed a true spring flow of the creeks, and it will to this time a two-cent excise stamp return match is being planned soon. lover of birds, and he strongly urged now he necessary to enter upon a had to be affixed on all cheques, post-

a modification of the law. From hay close to the ditches allow some to is pouring forth its melody. How The Dominion Experimental Farm that date all cheques, money orders, be carried down the stream, thus many regard the cat bird as one of opened their dam at Crescent Lake travellers' cheques, postal notes and collecting at the different gratings our best songsters?

FIRES THIS YEAR supply from that reservoir will last stamp to be affixed when the amount does not exceed five dollars.

money.

To Play

its position of head of the league.

- Summerland has already carned

the team.

ter was laid over until several of Summerland won the baseball game the items could be looked into. with Oroville on June 28 with a score Mrs. W. Estrabrook, Peach Orchard, of 16-8, and has thus maintained its applied for an electric light conneclead of the Okanagan International tion. This was granted.

Baseball League. A large number | By-law No. 210, governing traffic of supporters went to Oroville with regulations, was given its final reading.

Oroville has still two games to H. Bristow waited on the council askplay, one with Oliver and the other ing that a section of flume at the with Summerland. The Oliver game High Flume be replaced with pipe, was scheduled for May 21, and it is Lorne Sutherland supported him in likely that Oroville will be given this this. Estimates will be obtained begame by default, in which case the fore any decision is made.

game here between Summerland and | L. Sutherland and W. Simpson Oroville on July 9th will be the de- complained of a lack of pressure in ciding one. If Oroville should win the domestic water pipes. The chief they would then be tie with Sum- cause for this was a leak nearby and merland, otherwise Summerland holds this has been remedied.

S. B. Snider explained to the coun-(Continued on back page)

the right to enter the play-offs with family drove up and Mrs. Walter and children got on the high school truck **ON BIRD FRIENDS** are definitely out of the running.

> Played Won Lost Trout Creek F. I. And Boys Hear Interesting Discourse

On Monday evening last the memplayed the team has made a total of bers of Trout Creek Farmers' Insti-The intermediate baneball toam district, listened to a very interesting ing of stamps to small cheques will went up to Peachland Monday night discourse on "The Value of Birds that the rising generation should be given more instruction in this impor-TROUBLE IN FLUME tant branch of nature study.

Frequently the farmors' friends are Foreman Tomlin reports that hay regarded as enomies. The true songgetting into the flumes is causing a sters are not recognized, as one does Beginning on July 1 there will be great deal of trouble. People cutting not pause to identify the bird which

last Sunday. They are hoping the the like will not regulre a two-cent and the results is that the water Mr. Morgan related a very pleasing overflows and in places does consid- incident of the friendliness of birds. erable damage in washing out roads. A blue bird had its nest near his house and at frequent intervals dur-

which a bank makes payment of ing the early life of the young birds Mr. Morgan would stand quite near

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Presons presenting such cheques to the nest watching the fledglings. At Ten fires between the Lower Ar- present dry hot weather. Weather using their pump on the lake shore shall bear a two-cent stamp for every a bank for payment without the nec- these times he almost invariably wore fifty dollars in value of fraction jessary stamps being affixed are liable a straw hat. The birds evidently bethereof. Cheques exceeding \$2,500 to a fine of fifty dollars, and the bank came guite accustomed to this, for fine of one hundred dollars. had left the nest, what was Mr. Mor-

gan's surprise one day to find one Irish stew is not a national Irish of these settle on the brim of his friendly way.

the month. However, a great deal depends on the weather in the next been caused the public by the affix-

more cantions use of the stored al orders, and other negotiable paper |HAY CAUSES

when the amount was up to fifty The Garnett Valley dam now stands dollars, with an additional two cents

seven feet higher than at this date for every fifty dollars over that last year. The new system in Gar-lamount.

nett Valloy has been giving great

antia**fa**ction.

for two months.

The Experimental Farm started All cheques over five dollars and sending out a warning regarding the this morning to pump water from up to fifty dollars shall continue to

was immediately stopped, the child fought by thirty-five men. New the moment very satisfactory but Campers and others frequenting the been broadened to include any docucrawling out from under the last car buildings just being crected at the great caution is required. So far woods at this time of year are asked ment or writing, not drawn upon or dish but one made in all parts of hat and remain there in the most addressed to a bank, in exchange for Britain,

Aveson to Summerland where they The present standing of the various teams is as follows: Summerland 5 ON SMALL CHEQUES

Oroville Penticton 5 In the five games Summerland has gotiable Paper Under Five Dollars

Much of the annoyance that has 58 runs, its runner-up having but 44, tute together with the boys of the

Thursday, July 2, 1925.



present day-apart from that it does Church and especially with those in me, by Mr. A. J. Chidley, at a public I think the whole situation is ridicu-not contain any particular element dividual members who find them- meeting held in Peachland on June lous in the extreme. Surely Mr. Mil- families motored up from Summer-son, without losing the respect of of interest discoverable by the naked selves deprived of the buildings they 11th. I was down with an attack of ler realized that the trustees had the land on Friday last to pay a visit the neighbors."-Toronto Globe eye. Anglo-Saxon methods of doing were used to worship in. This sym- la grippe and neuralgia, or I had fully power to dismiss him for, or without, business achieved world wide recog- pathy is in such contrast with the intended to be present. I would point cause. To say he had no tools is nition a good many years ago, and bitterness we have noticed poured out to our reeve that he knew I made silly; no other municipal department BLONDIE AND BRUNETTE COME its ethics were so self-evident that out on the non-unionists in many the statements, and also Mr. Taylor, is so well equipped. That Mr. Miller no code was needed to crystallize quarters that it is well worth noting. secretary board of school trustees, should be annoyed at his diamissal is them. "Do as you would be done There has all along been observable and that both himself and Mr. Tay- easy to see, seeing that the pay is by" has been the basis of Anglo- a curious lack of appreciation of the lor had denied any complicity and better than any other municipal em-Saxon commerce for centuries, and fact that, in opposing organic union had fully explained the matter to me. ployee, not excepting the municipal no pragmatical codes, Rotarian or with other bodies the dissentients I had conveyed your denial and ex- clerk, whose duties are much more otherwise, were thought of. The were entirely within their rights and planation to Mr. Chidley, who utterly responsible and onerous. The pay statement given out "at a meeting that they were simply standing for refused to accept it, saying he was works out at better than sixty cents of Rotarians in Toronto" that thirty. the survival of the church of which going to believe Mr. Miller and that an hour. I am very sorry that Mr. six national, international, state or they had probably been life-long he believed that is what had happen- Miller lost the job as it was one provincial business organizations had members. Amalgamation of churches ed in spite of any denials, whoever eminently suitable for thim. But adopted "codes of standard ethical which had been overlapping each made them."

a luxury and a necessity?"

peach orchards. J. Lawler, reports that he received this information

Canada's trade was ten million dollars greater in April, 1925, than in April last year, and the increase was chiefly in exports. A recapitulation of exports and imports for the month shows that Canada exported goods to the value of \$59,909,377, and imported \$59,104,651. In April, were up six million dollars and of animals and animal products increased about two million dollars. There

"During the first four months of itoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, representing 178,-560 acres. During the corresponding period of last year, 1,075 homesteads and 195 soldier grants were taken



surely he must have realized that he practices" is one that carries no real other in their activities was doubtless I consider that any and all of Mr. was not giving satisfaction after the meaning whatever, unless it implies sound economy and would have com- Chidley's statements could have been conversation Mr. Cousins had with that the previous standard of business mended itself more strongly to gen- controverted and don't understand him, at which I was present.

operations conducted by those con- eral opinion if it had been accomplish- why they weren't. The statement, or Another point was that Mr. Miller cerns fell woefully short of the eth- ed with less talk of its being "the inference that it is wrong for two was not allowed to purchase supplies ics of the Golden Rule. Business will of God" and so on. To suppose municipal departments to collaborate from travelling salesmen. I heartily firms which have been running their that the Creator of the Universe dif- is foolish, as it is considered essential endorse the action of the trustees in affairs straightforwardly need no ferentiates between the numerous by the best business interests. Yet the that matter as I consider that the code to keep them on the right course, denominations on this earth is pre- reeve seems to have swallowed the stores in Peachland give as good and if any exist which are given to posterous, yet we can deduce nothing statement, line, hook and sinker. The value, dollar for dollar, as any trashady practice, they will remain un- less from some of the extraordinary statement or inference that the ap- velling salesman could give, and they are entitled to all the trade coming

affected though they subscribe to a pronouncements published lately. It dozen codes. The only difference may be very comforting to some of Newspaper Editors, organized a few from all departments of the municiwill be that they may receive a cer- us to look upon some of our own tain amount of unmerited benefit in doings as being in accordance with the way of prestige as signatories to the will of God, but we certainly take They hold that the right of a news- entitled to any trade unless our stores an entirely superfluous and ridiculous a good deal for granted. And it document. must be allowed that the continuing The comments of the Vancouver Presbyterians have an equal claim

paper on this subject are quite re- to be working out that will by mainfreshing in their implications. The taining the Church of their fathers. writer alludes to the "sweep of othical codes and ideals" as a movemont which shows the value of "honand client; as though that were a recent discovery instead of being the plied inference that in this country we have so far ignored this vital sibility of eliminating from our "a newspaper cannot escape convic- of trustees and all other municipal vory flattering to our business and tinctured with crime, it is evidently are to be found in details of crime professional men. If it wore to be impossible to omit any reference to and vice, publication of which is taken seriously it would mean a great it without garbling or suppressing not demonstrably for the public deal-fortunately, however, most of facts, but it is felt that there are good."

us know better and can relogate the different ways of giving news, some It sems to me that this clause conwhole thing to its proper place of which are permissible and some tains the kernel of the whole matter. among the fads of the day. very bad. The American Society of

years ago, embody the following pality, and that any salesman who is items in their declaration of policy, here today and gone tomorrow is not paper to attract and hold readers is can't or won't supply their needs. restricted by nothing but considera- I trust that this explanation is sattions of public welfare. It is its un. isfactory to our reeve, Mr. Harringquestionable right to discuss what ton, and to the general public, my ever is not explicitly forbidden by fellow citizens for whom I have the law, and freedom from all obliga. groatest regard. Bolshevics, saints There is a growing tendency to tions except that of fidelity to the (if there are any) and sinners; I revolt against that sort of journalism public interest is vital. Partisanship know there are lots of them; I am one ourable relationship" between trader which is sometimes defined as "yel- in the news columns is subsersive of the groatest myself, and so in spite

low," and much discuss of a fundamental principle of the of Mr. Chidloy's inference when he EDITING sion is going on in Eng- profession and by every considera- read the draft of a letter I had writfirst principle of business. The im- THE NEWS land and on this contin- tion of good faith a newspaper is ton that there was no name on it, ent concorning the pos- constrained to be truthful, Finally I thank Mr. Harrington, the board

factor, and are only beginning to newspapers some of the crime news tion of insincerity if, while profes- departments for the manner in which realize it through Rotarian "Codes" they carry. Since the happenings of sing high moral purpose, it supplies they are doing their work in face of of othics is one which does not seem this world are always more or less incentives to base conduct, such as all our difficulties.

I am, sir, yours respectfully, FRED, TOPHAM.

I have never made any statements was afraid to back up and I have

never written any letters that my name was not on, Mr. Chidley's in-AUTOLYCUS. forence notwithstanding. F.T.



Often they showed off. Inset is Blondie finishing supper. Taking a swim in the loy cold water.

Otion they showed off. Inset is Blondis finishing supper. Taking a swim in the loy cold water: O no day in early summer, a party of guides were camping near Emeraid Lake in the Canadian Pacific Rockies. Now it happened that the campers had with them a very young and very unwise dog, who rashly got frisky with a Lady Black Bear and chased her up and of the big jack-pines standing on the border of the lovely lake. The only thing that saved the young canino was the fact that the lady was a Black Bear, not a Grizzly. But when the bear stayed on her lofty porch, the campers discovered that she had left behind her a young family, cuddy little things not much larger than pupples and just as play-ful. Two of them thoy tool along, leaving one for the border at light-brown fluffy thing, so her new friends christoned her Blondie, the other being of the dark brown variety, naturally was called Brunotte. They were about two months old when Mary Graham Bonner met them and, so charmed was she with the two baby cubs, that she tells the story iff St. Nicholas week, you'd hardly know them, they grow so fast!







TO TOWN





ieation. Mrs. Reginald Neve left today to pend a vacation with her daughter, na, July 9. See T. G. Beavis. Mrs. Cotton, Port Haney.

Miss Mifanwy Wright came home Saturday night from Vernon, where she has been attending school. Mrs. Alex McGown and family left

today for Vancouver to spend two months with Mrs. McGown.

The Baptist C. G. I. T. left today to enter their annual camp at Crescent Beach.

Miss Elaine Griffiths went home last Dog Lake. Saturday to the Coast. She has been Bennet and Wallace Berry. Those teaching here in the high school for

> Mrs. W. H. Hayes went up the lake Friday morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lees, for some weeks.

> > Dr. and Mrs. A. Vanderburg arrived here last Friday night to spend a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vanderburg. Mrs. F. W. Andrew and Billy went out on the train today to the Coast. They plan to meet Dr. Andrew there

and motor back with him. Mr. A. McLachlan went down to

he Coast on Friday and returned on luesday. He spent most of the time n Victoria.

Monday night from Calgary to spend next week. a short vacation with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fisher

a.m. and for Kelowna 2 p.m. daily, on Monday for Salem, Oregon. Sunday included. 34tf

Mr. W. H. Hayes left Saturday Hayes will come back by way of Granville Morgan. Vancouver.

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Miss Brown came in from Salmon

A son was born at the Summerland and Mrs. Jas. Hermiston.

Manitobans' grand reunion, Kelow-

Roy Darkis came in Friday from also from the various irrigated dis-Victoria and will spend a week's tricts in British Columbia. Steps are acation here.

Mrs. T. G. Beavis and Miss Marion Beavis left Tuesday to spend two or three weeks in Vancouver.

The executive of the Western Can-The senior and junior groups of the St. Andrew's C. G. I. T. left Mon- ada Irrigation Association has preday to enter their annual camp at pared an excellent program of addresses and discussions on irrigation topics of particular interest to all

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sanborn plan connected with irrigation developto leave on Monday for a motor trip ment in Western Canada, and leadto Alberta. They will probably be ing authorities in irrigation matters away about two months. Mr. Harold Miller came down to Summerland last Saturday and went tour of the Kelowna district, in which out to the Coast on Tuesday to spend a week. Mrs. McGill is expected to arrive

here Saturday to visit Mrs. H. H. take place on the last day of the Elsey. Mrs. Hayward has been here for about two weeks.

been staying with their aunt, Mrs. a civic banquet and dance. W. Ritchie for some time, left Monday for Halbrite, Sask.

Boy Scout minstrel troup assisted

Mr. W. McCulloch and his daughter came in from Revelstoke on Tuesday morning for Seattle travelling with night and returned this morning. Mr. C. W. Lees of Kelowna. Mr. They were visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. S. Angove went out on the Merritt where she has been teaching.

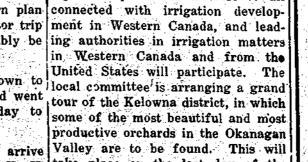


KELOWNA READY

Elaborate preparations are being made for the nineteenth annual convention of the Western Canada Irrigation Association which is to be held in Kelowna July 29, 30 and 31. A strong committee consisting of members of the city council and the Board of Trade has been formed to look after the local arrangements. Visitors are expected from the irrigated areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and being taken to see that plenty of accommodation will be available for

everybody, and that the visitors' stay in Kelowna will be as enjoyable as possible.

June 30th; 1925.



convention, July 31st. On the return to Kelowna from the grand tour the delegates and visitors will be the Doris and Lillian Mitchell, who have guests of the mayor and council at

It is expected that the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, the Hon. Walter C. Nichol, will open the by I. D. K. Pierrots will put on a convention on the morning of July show at Rialto Theatre on Tuesday, 29th. The mayor of Kelowna, D. Mrs. E. T. Pullen arrived here July 14. Watch for announcement W. Sutherland, who is one of the vice L48 presidents of the Association, will welcome the delegates to Kelowna. Mrs. Kelley's niece and her hus- The chairman of the executive comband, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Duerre, mittee of the Association, which is Kelowna-Penticton boat service: from North Dakota, who have been responsible for the program is Grote leaves Summerland for Penticton 11 visiting here for a few days, left Stirling, the member of the Dominion Parliament for the Yale division of British Columbia. Other members of the executive are Lawrence Peterson, M.L.A., of Barnwell, Alta.; H. S. Allen, of Raymond, Alta.;

E. M. Carruthers of Kelowna, B.C.; Bruce Robinson, of Calgary, Alta.; Miss Merle Smith came home from A. S. Dawson, of Calgary, Alta.; M. B. Weekes, of Regina, Sask .; P.

Corporation of Summerland

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council have passed regulations relating to above, and all persons affected are required to observe same.

The chief regulations which have just been put in force are;

(1) TRAFFIC BUTTONS are being placed at the intersections of the principal roads at West Summerland, and all vehicles are required to pass round these traffic buttons on the proper side of the road.

(2) GRANVILLE ROAD must only be crossed at a road intersection.

(3) NO PARKING is allowed within 60 FEET of any traffic button.

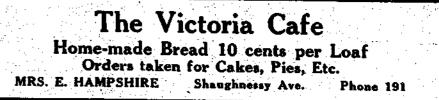
The above are in addition to the usual regulations already in force, of keeping to the right side of the road, parking, and passing other vehicles in the proper manner, and apply to ALL vehicles.

> F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk.

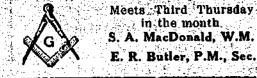
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- For West Summorland-Daily, ex-.ept Monday, 7.80 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. For Rural Route-8.00 a.m. daily
- except Sunday.
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- Monday, 11.30 a.m. For South, North and East-Dally, 5 p.m.
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short time at the Coast. She took stayed here for the week-end, to R. Wollaston, of Vernon, B.C.; and with her Irene Tait, who is going to spend the summer vacation. stay with her grandmother in Victoria for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniel went down is the secretary. to Vancouver the first of the week

Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. Harmont where they will spend the summer. are visiting their sister, Mrs. K. S. Mr. Daniel plans to attend summer Hogg, for a short time. Mr. and school. Mrs. Douglas Brigham of Chicago

R. E. White was a business visitor are also visiting Mrs. Hogg, and her to Vancouver the latter part of last niece and nephew from Seattle. week. This week he and Mrs. White Mrs. and Miss Finley, mother and motored up the Valley and were

sister of Mrs. Jas. Ritchie, left Mon- away about two days. day night for Kaleden. They plan Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robson motored to leave very soon for Manitoba, to

crossing over into Ontario.

evening.

Date

Progress is a fine thing, but at June 28-86 66

times it gets a little too far ahead of June 29-87

Juno 25---94

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in combatting the fire which destroyed

some of his property on Sunday

SUMMERLAND WEATHER

REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the

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Dominion Experimental Station here

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over from Rossland last Saturday visit a daughter of Mrs. Finley. to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler Mrs. Mellor's sister-in-law and her and left on Wednesday for Victoria

two children are visiting here from Mr. Robson will teach in the summer Antler, Sask. They came in Friday school there. night and plan to stay here most of

Miss Bostock's sister from Ottawa the summer.

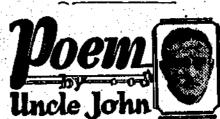
came in last Friday night to spend St. Androw's and Calidonian Society about three months with her. Her enjoyed a picnic at Dog Lake yester- brother from Monte Creek also came day. Sports and bathing filled out a in Friday night to spend the week most pleasant holiday. Over one end here. hundred attended.

Dr. F. W. Andrew motored down A party of citizens journeyed to to the Const, leaving last Monday, Brent's Lake on Wednesday to spend to attend a medical convention. the holiday. The party included While away Dr. A. Vanderburg is members of the J. C. Melvin, Wm. taking his place. Dr. Andrew ex-Jenkinson, A. McLachlan, T. J. Gar- pocts to be back in about a week. nett, A. J. Beer families, and others.

The Little Glant truck of the Sum-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon merland Fruit Union in Liquidation, arrived at their destination, Chatham, which was auctioned on Tuesday, Ont., on Sunday, June 21, having went to M. G. Wilson & Co. for motored all the way from Summor- \$500. land by way of Salt Lake City. They

Dr. McRostie, Dominion egrostspont three days at Detroit before ologist, L. H. Newman, Dominion corcallst, and Dr. Weaver, animal pathologist, all of Ottawa, were visitors CARD OF THANKS to the Summerland Experimontal Sta-Mr. Chas, A. Marshall wishes to tion here on Tuesday. F. V. Elford, express his deep appreciation of the Dominion poultry husbandman, was stronuous efforts put forth by citizens at the Station on Monday.

train on Saturday last to spend a She motored over with a friend, who Jennings, of Calgary, Alta.; F. E. J. W. McLane, of Medicine Hat, Alberta. James Colley, of Lethbridge,



If our folks moved to Paradise with nothin' much to do. they'd wiggle, waggle, fuss an' squirm to start up somethin' new; It seems that satisfaction has about forsook our race, -we try to act new-fangled, overy time we wash our tace. We've got to have "progressiveness" in church as well as state -I know a fool that's tryin' to fetch the Bible up to date! Bill Jiggers bought hisself a

watch, in town the other day, she must-a been a good one fer the price he had to pay-but Bill kept foolin' with it - he was sure she needed grease - her arburcter flooded,-at last she rests in peace! There's many a good thing ruined by an overzealous botch, and put clean out of business, same as Billy Jiggers watch.

The shortest route to misory, experience proves to mo---is to monkey with conditions that's as good as they can be.



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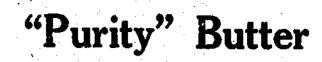
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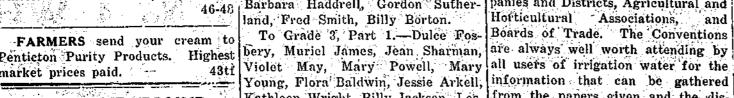
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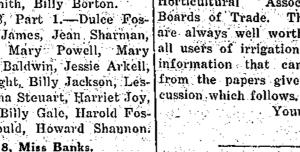
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please return to the rectory, Sumernment Agent. merland.



Kathleen Wright, Billy Jackson, Les- from the papers given and the dislie Smith, Mona Steuart, Harriet Joy, Inez Walter, Billy Gale, Harold Fos-

ter, Anna Gould, Howard Shannon. Div. 8, Miss Banks.



Barbara Haddrell, Gordon Suther- panies and Districts, Agricultural and Hofticultural Associations, and Boards of Trade. The Conventions are always well worth attending by

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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 received.

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

PURCHASE Applications are received for pur- will meet Friday, July 10th, in the chase of vacant and unreserved Park, Peach Orchard. 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 acro. Further infor-mation regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Sories, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

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

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Summerland Women's Institute Division 1.-Edna Smith. Division 2.-Jean Munn. C48 Division 3.-George Mosson,



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-BRANCH- North Division 1 .- Ethel Nicholson. 10.20 a.m. Sicamous 5.30 p.m Division 2.-Jessie Tullett. Enderby 4.15 Division 3,---Margaret Dunsdon. Armstrong 3.45 Division 4.---Kathleen Road. 12.30 p.m. Vernon 8.00 Division 5 .- Frances James, Division 6,-Philip Dunsdon. Okanagan Lndg, 2.15 Division 7,-Dulce Fosbery, -LAKE---Division 8,-Joseph James,

Okanagan Ludg. 12.00 noon Kelowna 8.45 n.m Peachland 7.20 Division 1 .- Elleon Tomlin, Mildred Summerland .. 6,20 Naramata 6.05

lachlan, Mary Hack, Lorotta Inglis, Pentleton 5.30 Walter Bleasdale, W. H. SNELL A. M. LESLIE Division 2 .- Ruth Tait, Laura Smith, Division 3.--Harvey Farrow, Emily G.P.A. Vancouver Agent S'lan

Mountford, Dvision 4.---Harvey Mitchell, Gordon KETTLE VALLEY RY. Smith, James Clark, Division 5.-Donald Talt, Gordon TIME TABLE Boothe, Arthur Smith, Division 6 .--- Billy Stark, Earl Inglis. - EASTBOUND --Division 7.-Mary Powell, DAILY Division 8 .--- Shima Kuroda. West Summorland 0.58 a.m.

WESTBOUND -DAILY No. 11-Lvs. Nelson 0.05 p.m West Summerland 11.54 a.m. Vancouvor 10.30 p.m. **Observation and Dining Car Service** on All Truins.

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Gordon Agur, Billy Ramsey, Anna FOR RENT .--- The Clay cottage on Killick, Mary Uzawa, Alberta Mit-The Union Oil Company of Canada is erecting an oil refinery in the municipality of Burnaby, B. C., at a lis Nicol, Tommy Young, Florence Stark, Janet Craig, Edgar Brock, Don cost of \$5,000,000. Negotiations between the company and the Burnaby Agur, Albert Derrick, Dale Rumball, Shima Kuroda, Roy Smith, Haruko council, which have been in progress for some time, have been completed Inaba, Robert McLachlan, Jean

Thompson. On trial: Dick Miller, Lucy Anthony, To Grade 1, Part 2 .- Victor James. Vera Smith, Bobby Beer, Moe Guidi,

Division 4,-Dorothy Bowering.

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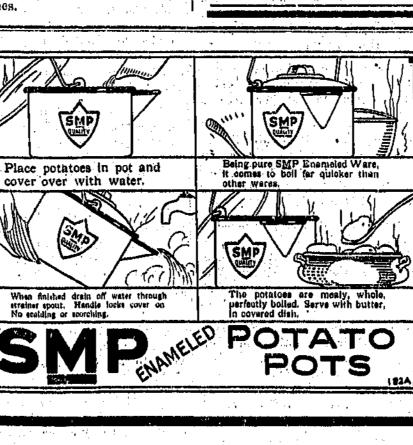
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WILL RE-ORGANIZE STAFF

SUMMERLAND HIGH SCHOOL

School Board at Meeting on Wednesday Night Decide to Advertise Immediately For New Principal And ley leaves Summerland on Sunday Lady Assistant-New Teacher is Engaged for Public the cance shipped from that town School-Also New Janitor for High School.

The staff of the Summerland High School is to be entirely re-organized. At a meeting of the school board on Wednesday night, with Chairman Ritchie presiding, it was decided to advertise immediately for a new principal and an assistant teacher. This action follows a resolution previously passed by which the resignations of Principal Steeves, Mr. McIntyre and Miss Griffiths were requested. The resolution was worded as follows: "In view of the present standing of the High School as indicated in the report of the Inspector and the desirability of a reduction of staff, it is the opinion of this board that it would be advisable to have teach ers who are specialists in the sub-jects and that the secretary be instructed to inform Mr. Steeves, Mr. McIntyre and Miss Griffiths that their services will not be required

after the 31st of June." Want Specialists The advertisement will ask for a principal specializing in mathematics, history and geography and for a lady teacher assistant, who would teach Latin, French and English Literature. Mr. Robinson, the present teacher of agriculture will be requested to teach drawing and elementary science also. It is understood that a number of applications are already on hand and it is probable that there will be no difficulty in filling the vacant posts. At the next meeting of the board on July 29th, the applications will

be considered. The board appointed Miss Thelma Hobbs of Summerland who has been teaching for some years at the Kaleden public school, on the local public school staff to fill a vacancy. Miss Hobbs will receive a salary of \$1200 per annum. The request of Miss Graham for a small raise in salary to bring it up on a par with the others, was granted.

Practically the entire board have made for the forthcoming convention at Victoria.

TRAVELLED BY-"BUG"

On another page of this issue an interesting account of their adventures and impres-sions while travelling across the continent via a "bug" is given by Mr. Allen Harris and Mr. by Mr. Allen Harris and Mr. Noel Wright, two Summerland young men who have been at-tending the University of Il-linois in Chicago: They jour-neyed from Chicago to Sum-merland arriving here on Sunday night.

A diary of each day's travels was kept by the boys which makes interesting reading. Both Mr. Harris and Mr. Wright are apparently keen observers. Mr. Harris has been taking a post graduate course in chem-ical engineering at the univer-sity and Mr. Wright has completed his first year with hon-ors in electrical engineering.

books in the circulation department and 45 books of reference. Janitor Appointed Bro. G. Marshall of the Grand

Jantor Appointed The position of janitor of the High School would appear to be a much desired post. The board received a host of applications, and after some consideration that of Mr. Wm. Simp-son of Summerland was accepted. In disposed of, the joint installation of addition to his High School duties the officers of both lodges was conhe will be asked to supervise the Public School grounds. Mr. Simpson will receive a salary corresponding to that paid his predecessor, Mr. Atkinson. The present janitor of the Public School will be required to pass exam-inations to enable him to look after

inations to enable him to look after ing address on consideration for the low pressure boilers at the school, others, was delivered by the Grand tentatively announced their decision to the annual meeting of the British columbia School Trustees Asociation meeting in the Kelowna High School at 1.30 p.m. on Thursday, July 23rd. The discarded booty from a daring and all the equipment inside gone, ing to give him intimation to this at 1.30 p.m. on Thursday, July 23rd. The discarded booty from a daring and all the equipment inside gone, ing to give him intimation to this at 1.30 p.m. on Thursday, July 23rd. The discarded booty from a daring and all the equipment inside gone, ing to give him intimation to this at 1.30 p.m. on Thursday, July 23rd.

From Summerland to the coast by cance will be the novel experience of Mr. G. Y. L. Crossley, well known eal estate and insurance man, who is leaving Summerland to reside permanently at the coast. Mr. Crossto Enderby and from there will again travel by canoe through the Shuswap River, Shuswap Lake and down the Thompson and Fraser Riv ers. He anticipates the voyage will be very pleasant and not necessar-**ON FIRST VISIT TO SUMMERLAND**

Grand Master Fisher Pays Local Lodge First Call in Official Capacity

SUMMERLAND TO

ily hazardous.

COAST VIA CANOE

The first visit in his official capac ity to any lodge in British Columbia was paid to Okanagan Lodge No. 51, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, by the newly elected Grand Master of British Columbia, Bro. O. E. Fisher, on Tuesday night. The occasion was the joint installation of officers of Penticton Lodge and Okanagan Lodge: A pleasing feature of the instal-lation was also the presence of Bro.

J. H. Glass, Past Grand Master, and

Keeping Kiddies Kool

A shower improvised by a grown up good samaritan is kelping these children be comfortable, despite Old Sol1

Booty From Daylight Robbery in Penticton Was Discovered Here

"nerviest" of its kind perpetuated the goods being taken away as the

for some years in Penticton. A party spectators believed that the owners

of visitors from Vernon who were were merely removing their property.

akeside Drive. They had a new goods were stolen only as a tempor-

ent, a quantity of new quilts and ary convenience upon the part of a

bed coverings and a number of other dishonest tourist party and that it

aluable articles. was probably not their intention to They left their camp for the tennis sell the goods. They may, of course,

court at about three o'clock in the had wind of the fact that the Pen-

afternoon and were gone about two ticton police were on their trail and

hours and a half. Upon their return decided accordingly to rid themselves



Hundreds of Tourists in Town Over Week-end Extend Many Compliments on Summerland's Tourist Camp -Demonstrated in Practical Manner by One Tourist Party-Is Favorable Publicity.

BIG GAME THURSDAY

Summerland and Oroville will battle for the championship of the Okanagan International Baseball League next Thursday afternoon on the Crescent. Beach, grounds.

The game was scheduled for yesterday afternoon but the Oroville team asked for a postponement of one week owing to the fact that they have played in five games during the past week. The changing of the date will enable the visiting team to come here in good condition for the final tussle. A great deal of interest is being taken in the series and it is anticipated that a large crowd of rooters from the surrounding district and Oroville will be present at the game. The Summerland boys have high hopes of carrying off the championship.

TOURIST PARTY ESCAPES DEATH Car Rolls Down Embank ment on Peachland Road On Saturday

A remarkable escape from what chewan, which added their quota to might easily have been fatal con- the American parties. sequences was made by a party of As was to be expected the "flowing American tourists from Omak, Wash- bowl" was much in evidence among

their way doubtless with a determina-

tion in future to keep a sharper look.

A decided compliment was paid Summerland's Auto Tourist Camp by a large party of tourists from Wenatchee, Washington, who spent the week-end here while on a tour of British Columbia. "You have the most pleasing tourist camp we have met with in any of the towns on our itinerary so far, and we have covered a good many hundreds of miles," one of the party told the Review. He remark. ed upon the beauty of the surroundings, and excellent equipment and the various courtisles extended to tourists here.

The party arrived here Friday night in several car loads, a number stopping at the local tourist camp and the others proceeding to the Penticton camp. Next morning those who remained at Summerland were so pleased with the camp that they sent for the Penticton party, who returned to Summerland with their tents. They were enthusiastic over what they termed the obvious superiority of the Summerland camp to that of Pentic-ton, though they had no complaint to make regarding the camp there. The complete party remained here for two or three days before proceeding on their way.

Independance Day in the United States was responsible for a very large influx of tourists to the Okan-Valley from the Pacific Coast states, with the result that the number of tourists camping at the Sum-merland Auto Camp constituted almost a record. Every available space was taken up on Saturday and Sunday and Summerland was thronged with tourists. Washington and California cars predominated, of course, but there were many cars from other states as well as a number from Alberta and even a car from Saskat-

"wet" style. It is said the stock of the

of the Penticion Liquor Store was

ing were heard not only throughout

Attendance Report

The total enrollment of pupils at the Summerland Public School for the past year, as shown by the attend ance report submitted at the board meeting, was 281 as compared with 311 the previous year. The grand total attendance for the year was 48,795 as compared with 53,365 on the previous year. The percentage of attendance was as follows: Sept., 94.2; Oct., 95; Nov., 87.4. Dec., 95 Jan., 91.1; Feb., 96; March, 95.9 April, 92.1; May, 93.7; June 92.6. A rather remarkable feature of the report was the large percentage attendance during February which is generally a month in which a falling generally a month in which a falling ever, was stolen. The Provincial off in attendance is noted. Last year Police mentioned to the Review that there was a higher percentage in this month than any other. The school library has a live cir-

culation and is filling a useful pur- not intrude with the intention of pose among the students. This is stealing, but were actuated by a de-shown in the library report submitted sire for adventure. at the meeting which notes that during the school year 2,750 books were

Miss Mona Winter left on Saturissued to pupils. 90 books were added to the library of which 80, were day for a vacation in England. Miss donated. Fines collected amounted Winter planned sailing today on the to \$1.10 which will be donated to Montrose for Devonshire. After the management of The Sentinel the purchase of library supplies, 85 books are worn out and will have to spending a time there she will visit Entering newspaper work about be discarded. There are now \$40 London and the Isle of Man.

A splendid banquet was provided ics over the week end. - Everything their baul dozens of people were the examinations and receive a report Election of officers for the ensuing the examinations and receive a report A splendid banquet was provided permitting him to look after the boil- following the ceremonies, at which ers in plenty of time before they the usual speeches and toasts were given. The brethren of Okanagan will be in use.

Those present at the meeting were: Lodge feel honored in the opportun-Chairman Ritchie, Mrs. Solly, Miss ity accorded them the welcome such Sinclair, Mr. Cope and Secretary distinguished guests. All declared Nelson. the meeting to have been a wonder-ful success.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

The Provincial Police of Pentic John Morrow, of this town, on Monday to investigate a case of what might have been attempted robbery. During the absence of the family from the home in the morning, the house was evidently rummaged through, traces of the presence of intruders having been found subsequently, Nothing of value, howpossibly the explanation may be found in that some boys had entered the house. Perhaps they did

R. E. WHITE BUYS NORTH PAPER

> Former Publisher of Summerland Review Goes to North Town

The Kamloops Sentinel of Tuesday contains the following announcoment:

"The Sentinel newspaper and plant have been purchased by Mr. Ralph E. White, until recently proprietor of the Summerland Review, Mr. White has arrived in the city

with his son, Mr. Ronald E. White, who will be associated with him in twenty years ago, Mr. White, Sr., was in charge of the business office

of an eastern Canadian daily before Summerland girls made a very good YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD coming to this province. For sevshowing at Ponticton last week in eral years he has been editor and consideration of the fact that they had had no real practices prior to publisher of the Summerland Re-

view and has always taken an active their first game of the season. On interest in the welfare of his dis- the other hand the Pentieton girls The Young People's Society of the trict. He served for a considerable had been practicing for weeks in ad- St. Andrew's Church held a picnic time on the municipal council and vance and had thus naturally a tro- Monday night at Dog Lake. Some for two years was the chief magis- mondous advantage. The final members went down in cars while trate. Mr. While is keenly inter- score of 24 to 7 enabled the Pentic- others went on a truck. Several, ested in the B. C. Press Association, ton girls to claim the championship who were former members, were cup. There is no doubt but that if pickod up in Pnoticton on the way being second vice-president," the local girls had had more practice through. Mr. White was made a guest of

more, In the third Summerland so- G. I. T

All found the C. G. I. T. camp waithonor at the Rolary meeting on the cup would not have been so Tuesday night and was tendered a easily won. ing to great the morry crowd with Irone Harris of Summerland proved a fine programme especially arrangan expert twirler, playing a good ed for the evening. The programme

game. She had six strike-outs and was splendid and onjoyed by all. five bases on balls to her credit; Miss Mary Hanna acted as chairman. J. C. MELVIN'S STORE Summerland's catcher, Mary Snow, boing leader of the Intermediates. was exceptionally good while Miss After the programme the young peo-McCallum at first and Miss Lock- ple joined in a sing-song which was wood at left field are also descrying later followed by a dip in the lake. wood at loft field are also deserving

Although the water was not as it of special montion. was hoped it would be, yet some of The battery work on both sides was above the ordinary and before the braver ones ventured into the cold waters,

long the girls may cause the mon's team some trouble for they also Soon everyone was sented around swing a nusty war club and have an the beautiful camp fire enjoying the entire disregard for opposing pitching. refreshments, after which the happy crowd loft the camp in their respect-The Best Innings In the first innings Ponticton scored ive cars to enjoy the ride home in the bouutiful moonlight. Everyone Mr. Baker has not recovered suf- two. In the second Summerland went had a fine evening and approciated

> Mrs. Poto Tees, hor little son, and her mother, Mrs. Angwin, are new camping at Croscont Beach, * Mrs. for the second time outsecored Pen-Tees has a friend, Mrs. Adams, For Pentleton Elsio Moldrum pitch- staying with her there.

being damaged considerably and one of the occupants sustaining a slight missing was recovered and turned seated on the benches by the beach injury. The accident occurred short- almost sold out. Sounds of merry makover to the tourist party from whom and the robbery was carried off in ly before noon on Saturday. the articles were stolen in Penticton. utter disregard of the many witness-The tourist automobile was passing the day but through the night by those The robbery is declared to be the es. No effort was made to prevent

coming to a stop.

ing cars.

who had imbribed "not wisely, but a car coming in the direction of Sumtoo well." However, it must be placed merland on a sharp curve, when, to the credit of these tourists, that the going too far to the right the car celebrations were by no means over suddenly toppled over and rolled down the embankment. The other by all. done and good nature was manifested car stopped, and the occupants im-Summerland is receiving a great mediately rendered assistance. It is deal of favorable publicity concerning stated by witnesses that it was almost the excellent tourist camp here, which unbelievable that the tourist party

is certain to react to the benefit of were not seriously injured as the car the town. It is also a satisfaction to rolled over and over before finally citizons to know that visitors are provided with accommodations not sur-However, beyond a bad shaking up passed elsowhere. Money spent on and a slight cut received by a girl the tourist camp is being well repaid passenger, no very serious conse- if only by the favorable expression of quences resulted from the accident, tourists upon arriving at other towns

HOLD PICNIC HERE

out on dangerous curves for oncom-Old timers of Summerland are to gather at Crescent beach on Thursday, July 16th for a real old fashioned picnic under the auspices of Mrs. Geo. Ross and her daughter, the Summerland Old Timers' Assoc-Summerland:---M. Snow, C; I. Hur-ris, p; M. Munn, cf; M. Moffatt, ss; B. McCallum, 1b; D. Shields, rf; F. Nicholson, 2b; M. Lockwood, lf; M. walden, 3b. Holen arrived here Monday to spend

GOOD-BYE FOLKS.

Unlooked for developments sometimes bring about great changes in ones life. What looked like a good Business opening came to the one who has been editor of The Review for more than fourteen years. Prompt action was necessary and on Saturday arrangements were completed which required your editor leaving at once to assume his new duties. The position in the community, as editor of the home paper, which we have strived to the best of our ability to fill faithfully and honorably, has been assumed by a young man of ability, energy and newspaper experience, an Eastern Canadian who, we are sure, will quickly identify himself with the activities and best interests of the community.

We are not able to bring to our command words that will adequately express our appreciation of the help and ready co-operation we have received from so many of our citizens and business men in our effort to give Summorland and its sister communities a newspaper worthy of the district. This loyalty to the home paper has always been greatly appreciated by the editor. The same loyalty and support will enable our successor to serve his community as faithfully as we have endeavored to do.

Time will not permit our calling on our many friends before going, so we can only take this means of saying good-byo and thank you.

RALPH E. WHITE.

ANNOUNCEMENT. W. S. O'BEIRNE NEW EDITOR AND MANAGER OF THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

With this issue of the Summerland Review, Mr. W. S. O'Beirne assumes control as Editor and Manager, succeeding Mr. R. E. White, publisher of the paper for nearly fifteen years, who has disposed of his ontire interests in the property to become publisher of the Kamloops Sentinel.

Mr. O'Beirne comes from Stratford, Out., having had considerable newspaper experience on Ontario dailies, including the Stratford Daily Bencon, Woodstock Sentinol-Review and Chatham Daily News. He has associated with him, his brother, Mr. K. W. O'Beirne, who some months ago became editor and manager of the Penticton Herald.

The purchase of the Summerland Review is an expression of confidence in the future prosperity of Summerland, its neighboring municipalities of Peachland and Naramata, and in the fruit growing industry upon which their prosperity depends. The Review will continue to be independent in polities, devoting its energies to movements directly identified with the welfare and progress of the communities which it seeks to serve and of their peoples. The endeavor will be made to maintain the Review's reputation for a generous quantity of local and distriet news. New features will be added, no less than eight pages being published each issue,

The new editor and manager respectfully solicits the continued support and co-operation of the business men and people of the communities in which the Roview circulates in his endeavor to provide them with a good local newspaper.

hearty welcome to Kamloops. W. D. LAIDLAW BUYS

Mr. W. D. Laidlaw, of noar Ed monton, has purchased the general store which has been conducted for soveral years by Mr. J. C. Melvin. In conversation with The Review this morning, Mr. Melvin stated he had made no definite plans for the future, Mr. J. J. Baker and Mrs. Baker

of Mendów Valley, loft last week for Ontarlo and the eastern States, eight runs while Summorland ran in ficient strength to carry on since scoreless while the locals added five the programme arranged by the O. his recont illness in the winter. He cured three while Pentleton only got has disposed of his stock and imple- | two, but Summerland was blanked in ments and other chattels and rent- the fourth while Pentleton got eight. ad his place to Mr. F. J. Mitchell. In the last innings the Summerlands

Mr. Baker does not expect to re- for the second time condition. turn to the Okanagan,

GOOD SHOWING BY TOWN GIRLS

attending the tennis tournament

camped on the side of the road at

valuable articles.

they were astounded to see their tent of the property.

AT PENTICTON Lack of Practice Accounted

For Loss of Game-Have Fine Team

PICNIC AT DOG LAKE

ed nicely securing nine strike-outs The car was towed into Summerland throughout the province. and walking only three. She was well and the tourists, when their car was aided by Agnes Lang at first base repaired, were soon proceeding on OLD TIMERS WILL and Gertie Parrott catcher, Lineup:-Pentieton :- G. Parrott, c; A. Lang, cf; C. Meldrum, p; M. Burtch, rf-3b; D. Crystal, ss; N. Lusted, 2b; F. Gib-son, 3b; D. Burtch, lf; M. Mahoney,

The "ditching" of the goods here

leads the police to believe that the



8.55 Kelowna 8.45 a.m. 5.15 Peachtand 7.20 6.15 Summerland .. 6.20 6.25 Naramata 6.05 7.35 Penticton 5.30 W. H. SNELL A. M. LESLIE G.P.A. Vancouver Agent S'land



dards.

No. 12-Lvs. Vancouver ...7.15 p.m

- WESTBOUND -DAILY

No. 11-Lvs. Nelson 9.05 p.m West Summerland 11.54 a.m. Vancouver 10.80 p.m. SILKWORMS, a method of making

'Observation and Dining Car Service on All Trains. J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent. . E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, suggestion seems to be based on the

Penticton. KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY in British Columbia, and that mul-

MAIL SCHEDULE.

doubtful whether it goes far enough. For the convenience of our read- Mulberries thrive in England, but I ers we give below the time of closing nover know that silkworm farming of all mails at the local post offices was a staple industry over there. It for despatch by boat and train and was a favorite pastime among also intorchange between the two youngsters when I was a boy at offices: school, and ranked with the keeping

AT SUMMERLAND OFFICE.

For all points North, East and West was great on silkworms, and recled -0 p.m.: Sunday, 6 p.m. For Naramata, Ponticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and at that time advertised in the various Kootonay-Daily, except Sun. boys' magazines at twopence a hunday, 6 p.m. For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily, on slips of the card whereon they except Monday, 11 a.m. For Wost Summerland-Daily, ex. fore her departure from this life.

ept Monday, 7.80 a.m. and 11 Placod in a sunny window they hatchn.m.; Daily, except Sunday, ed out in due course, and from then 6 n.m. For Rural Route-8.00 a.m. daily vide fresh leaves. My chief supply

5 p.m.

except Sunday.

bor's garden, and nover failed AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE throughout the senson. It was an For Coast Points-Daily, except exciting time when the mature worms began to show signs of restlesseness Monday, 11.30 a.m. For South, North and East-Daily, and finally hunted suitable corners in their cardboard tray whorein to 5 p.m. For Summerland Office-Daily, ex- spin their silken shrouds. But the copt Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, climax came when the finished co-

came from a fine old tree in a neigh-

coons were taken, stripped of their •

striving for a higher scale, while at the same time they insist on a minimum rate of accomplishment among their members. The house shortage in Great Britain is largely due to the attitude of organized labor, while

mining and ship building are absolutely staggering under outside com- by the example put before them, nor petition made possible by lower stanthat their respect for the police force was weakened by the spectacle of

The middleman has existed from its unvarying discomfiture at the ed nothing short of a repast set out the moment when it became neces- hands of the clown. And certainly for angels. sary for men to dispose of their sur- there was never any doubt as to the plus produce to distant consumers, real enjoyment to the spectators.

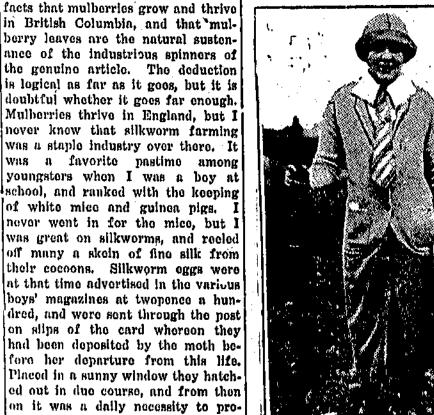
and he will continue to carry out The underlying idea of Dr. Freder-West Summerland 6.58 a.m. his important functions as long as lick Seward is right-relief from brain of the story to answer, the answer to mankind remains on this terrestial fag is to be found in the indulgence the second portion is, simply together globe.

of our sense of humor, and the writer, or speaker or artist who has the is fortunate in one way for the mem-The reported advice of an enthu- gift of expressing that sense in a

siast to take up the culture of silk- way which appeals to his follows, worms seems to me rather ill-timed should be counted a happy man, and just now, seeing that a benefactor to the world at large.

AUTOLYCUS. artificial silk out of

waste material has recently made Her Home Is No itself known, but I notice a proposition of the kind nevertheless. The Place for Thugs



Mrs Fred Etchen, above, of Coffeeville, Kan., is the world' champion woman rifle shot. Sh won the title in the Olympic games last year and is now aclively defending it.

been and still are strenuously resist-to the portrayal of "personal as- sects for their dinner and not only stage. It is here where our friends the ing any lowering of wages, and even south and so on, he is surely for- catch them but actually digest them. birds play their important role. Dur Throughout our entire field of na ing the autumn, southward migration getting the harlequinades of panto- Throughout our entire field of has ing the autumn, be pitcher plants, slit ture the law that requires a specific the birds visit the pitcher plants, slit mime days, when the career of the form of life to gain its nourishment open the leaves with their sharp bills, clown was one continuous record of from some phase, lower in order than and eat the magots so that the de-"assault and battery," his chief vic- it moves in, is rigidly maintained. The struction process is completed. tim being the guardian of the peace. plants are sustained by the vegetable The Pacific slopes of British Columworld. Much of the animal world is bia display a third member of these I never heard that the morals of the nourished by plants and civilized man insect eating plants-or carnivoratheatre going public were corrupted turns only to such animals for his as they are known to the botonist. meat, The Sundew and the Pitcher | This is the butterwort, Prof. Thomson

plant actually onter a higher realm of of the botanical section of Toronto life for their food. It is as though man university has tried for some time to grow these western plants in the unidistained his daily bread and demandverstly greenhouses. Some success has attended the experiment but as yet they do not seem to thrive in the open

A Horrible Death portions of Ontario. What are these strange plants, and where do they grow? The first portion

of the quostion will require the rest

PLENTY OF RAINFALL FOR PRAIRIE CROPS

in a bog, The Sundew is much more Latest Reports Indicate Outlook common than the Pitcher plant. That Is Very Promising Indeedbers of the doomed insect world, for **Considered** Ideal

its death dealing is swift and sure. The other one must be a horrible death for its victims but perhaps no Winnipeg, July 3. — With rains ranging from light showers to heavy more cruel than its insoct victims. precipitation, every district of the prairies has been benefited over the Almost any bog or swamp in summor time will set out to view the trealast week, according to the weekly chorous little Sundew. Its very name crop report of the Agricultural Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, There is now sufficient is cruch, for the sparkling globules on the end of each of its tentacles spell death, The numerous leaves are moisture in most districts to carry oval and of about the same area as the crop for several weeks. Cultia ton cont ploco. From the edge there vated land is well soaked and raw grow two rows of hair-like projections. land is in excellent condition for cul-Each projection ends in a swellingtivation, Growth is farther adjust like a miniature drum stick. This vanced than in average years. Cutswolling is the gland that secretes the worms have taken their toll in many shining liquid drop that glistons in the districts, but the damage cannot be sun light. This liquid is a powerful considered serious, and most of the adhosive, Let an unwary insect alight affected areas have been resorded. upon it to taste the promised repast Most of the Winter rye fs in head and the deadly work bogins. No fly and looking well.

paper yet manufactured can hold its Dates on which solding was gonvictim in such a grip. The struggles of the victim set the nervous system erally begun and completed this year roll the victim in the sticky fluid and to 16; Saskatchewan, April 15 and May 9 base it on to the central portions of May 10; Alberta, April 26 and May the leaf. All hope of escape is gone. 16. were Manitoba, April 15 and May 9

The last death struggles takes place Cattle and hog receipts on the local when the fluid suffocates the victimmarket continuo heavy, meop and lamb receipts are light. usually a matter of seconds.

The central portion of the leaf is In Manitoba the rainfall has been fitted with a serious of glands that well distributed and has penetrated In Manitoba the rainfall has been will secrete digestive fluids similar well into the ground, and crops in to those of the human stomach, When sconoral could not be better. On June the digestive process is completed the 18 dual destroyed a strip one mile tontacles relax their hold. The por- wide west of Mowbray to Windytions not consumed are discarded galos and a limited area at Oak from the surface of the leaf and the River,

globules appear again ready for the noxt vletim. Evils of 'Gluttony

Weather is Ideas Ideal weather conditions have provalled in Saskatchewan for a week.

The late John Burroughes did The percentage of destruction by great deal of experimental work with cutworms is very small, although in the Sundaw. He fod the plant little some places it is heavy. ploces of raw heefsteak and actually Alberta had a heavy rainfall over succeeded in giving the plant a form the, weak-end. There is now an of neuto indigestion from overfeeding, ample supply of moisture everywhere The sensitiveness of the plant is be- and in the southeastern parts, where yond all comprehension, Experiments it has been dry for several years showed that a microscopic fragment past, farmers are optimistic, of a human hair-the speek weight On the Edmonton, Dunwegan and outy one seventy-nine thousandth British Columbia line rain has been

part of a grain-was sufficient to recorded at most points, and all grain and root crops are looking well. Paststart movement of the leaf. The pltacher plant may be seen ures are luxuriant, and a heavy hay rearing its brick-red flower high above crop will be gathered. Grasshoppers the moss and shrubbery of its boggy have been numerous in some districts. home. Both pitcher plant and sundew but are now under control.

famous green line in the spectrum of When announcement was made by the aurora borealis and seems to ement had been reached, a shout of prove that there is a layer of oxygen joy went up from Canadian paperma- sixty miles above the earth's surface. kers, fish curers and canners, but op-position has speedily developed owing to the radical reductions made in the duties upon agricultural products. Ev-en the Progressives are compared at the height of about sixty miles. The en the Progressives are compelled to important question is to identify the forget their free trade principle in the spectrum of the lights and so decide face of a reduction in the duty on but what gases enter into the composition ter from three cents per pound to one, of the atmosphere at that height. Proand they are protesting just as stoutly fessor Wegard has recently claimed as their protectionists brethern. The to have produced a green line from buttermaking industry in the Prairie electric discharges in solid nitrogen Provinces, now a very large one, has at a temperature of more than 200 dealready felt the pinch of Australasian grees below freezing. Tuesday night, competition, even under the three-cent however, Professor McLennan showed rate of duty, and the 66 per cent re- how he had disproved the results of duction in the tariff. is a severe shock. Wegard, and proved that the green The fruit growers, canners and line can be got from discharges at nor-dairymen of British, Columbia have mal temperatures in mixtures of oxylost no time in protesting against the gen and helium gases. The spectrum, radical tariff changes which threaten in fact, appeared definitely to be due disaster to their respective industries. to the layer of exygen sixty miles Hon. D. D. Barrow, provincial minister above the earth's surface.



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of white mice and guinea pigs. I never went in for the mice, but I off many a skein of fine silk from their cocoons. Silkworm oggs were

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There are three ways of crossing gettingtired of the Prairie, so push the continent, by train, by car and on on with the hope of getting to the shank's mare, and while all methods mountains, and shortly after dark we are much in vogue, the two latter are arrive in Colorado Springs, which pre much less expensive, while a trip by sents a beautiful picture as we drop car is always interesting and instruc-tive. With three months vacation and ored lights. Having covered 408 miles today we decide it is time to turn in, twenty-nine hundred miles from home so having found a corner in one of we decided that with the low cost of the many packed tourist camps we Henries and the high cost of railway fare, it would be preferable to take turn in. The following morning we take the former and while journeying home see something of the far famed spots look at the city. It is evidently nothing in the United States of America. The but a summer resort, and simply car we chose was a "bug" underslung and built for two with no extras. Conswarming with tourists. So we loaf

sequently it took considerable pland cide which route we would take ning and manipulating to hang tent, cooking utensils, grub, etc., about the machine and still leave room for two passengers, with no cramping effects. A week's studying solved the problem and on the morning of June the 8th in the "wee small hours" and in a gentle rain dropping on the pavement, the caravan moved off with two, then clean tramps aboard.

· Through Illinois and her corn fields, we amble along pavement and the country is as flat as can be desired, and by the end of the first day we had crossed the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers and decided to make camp for the night at Morris City, Missouri. The next morning finds us on the road, which is now dirt, but with no rain in this part of the country, extremely good. Road construction forces us to make detour after detour, and though we drop a banjo overboard and have to retrace our steps for several miles to find same, no serious mishaps overtook us.

By noon we camped in Laclede, now huge road building scheme, and we through a plowed field. Arrived at start to climb eleven continuous mile Smith Centre, where we camp in an of low gear work, to the summit at Smith Centre where we camp in an or our stand where amid six ster, Hodgson, who played short, electric display is in progress.

lar hurricane, the country being extre-At the border of Colorado, we get into each side but the valley is broad and a sandstorm. Fortunately we had the green and thousands of fishermen are side curtains, up, otherwise would everywhere as the Gunniston is one thing with sand. By this time we are

ourselves on the edge of the Royal Casion. Gorge of Colorado This is one of the The s The walls of the Canyon are sheer side of the Canyon and so a bridge is made parallal with the river which looks-extremely strange and a wonderful engineering feat.

climb up 3000 feet in a few miles.

We spent what was left of the afternoon climbing around the edge as the

famous as being the boyhood home Gorge, it widens out a little so that seventh, while in this innings Sumcamp being maintained in his honor, the Arkansas River, until we reach fair. Today we managed to run over hours we try to persuade potatoes to runs, two hens and one rabbit, and missed cook, but though they boil furiously, being run over by express train by an they stay the same, so finally we tackmiles pavement leads up through desing. Having sat for several minutes lightful rolling country with orchards, consoling ourselves, it was a great rebut at Troy we stop to get a new fan lief when a Chev. came tearing along belt and radiator hose. The rest of and the driver being a real sport tow the day's travelling was not as good ed us back to Salida and left us at the as Kansas apparently engaged in mercy of the garage "mechanic." Spend the rest of the morning and dodge in and out among tractors and part of the afternoon thusly, getting plows and in general it is like going awag again by three. We immediately

Seven o'clock saw us on the road, and gaze over the numerous ranges on again. All morning we bucked a reguleither side of us. From here on we coast exactly 9 miles down into the mely flat, desolate looking and dry. Gunniston Valley, Dry, low hills are on

never have got through. The sand is of America's great trout streams. We so thick that with the headlights on make camp this night at Gunniston. we cannot see the radiator. Fortunate and to our great surprise the maunly it only lasted ten minutes, but that tains have disappeared, as different was sufficient to fill every possible to the Canadian side. (To Be Continued)

Had An Off Day in Penticton And Were Defeated By Southern Town

LOCAL PLAYERS

Summerland baseball players had an "off day" upon their appearance in Penticton in the Dominion Day

tournament in that town, when they were defeated by Oliver in a rather display hy any means the "goods" which has brought them to the head the best part of the day, trying to deof the league. In a way it is probthrough the mountains, as both were ably just as well that the town boys scenic routes, but we had to take one. Finally decided to take the Monarch were off color on this particular exhibition game for the serious league Pass route we started out. At Canyon City we leave the main Highway and

cent experience will probably be a candy and a plush puppy dog from one ing attacks upon their opponents; and Through Priest Canyon, until we find stimulus for better play on that oc- of his stores. The score was nine to one in favor is the forerunner of an action for

most magnificent sights imaginable. of Oliver. In addition to the fact separation. He is 57 years old and she committee appointed by the House of that the Summerland team were not is 32. cliffs three thousand feet high and up to their usual form, the local boys The first Mrs. Kresge divorced him Bruce Skelton, the ancient old boy from Oliver, twirled a nifty game! The second Mrs. Kresge is the only five bingles being hit from his daughter of George A. Morger of of public business which could not be of offerings, while both Ritchie and Pittsburg. She ran away and joined ignored. Vanderburg had hard going from the a Broadway chorus before her father Unofficial but reliable figures show first. Allen came in for Oliver in induced he to return home. She mar-that the daily cost of rinning the rocks are so wierd and the depth so the first innings, and in the fourth ried Percival D. Harden, publisher of House of Commons is \$30,000. On this terrifying that we hate to leave it. Purdy, who proved the real swatsmith From the rim we drop again to the of all the games, and Jakins, came bottom and once passed the Royal over. Allen counted again in the

of General John Pershing, an auto for miles we run along the edge of merland also smeared the score sheet camp being maintained in his honor, the Arkansas River, until we reach for the first and only time, when though it was not much credit to any. Salida On every side snow capped Roy Darkis came across. Oliver put though it was not much credit to any Banta. On to be seen and we camp at the game on ice in the eighth when Vextremely flat, and the roads were an elevation of 9000 feet. For three they touched Vanderburg for five

The Oliver boys had a greatly proximately three inches. Managed to le them and turn in. We nearly froze strengthened team infield, with Gorcamp that night at St. Joseph, Mis- this night and were glad to get up don, Allen, Hodgson and Purdy and sourt, on the the banks of the Mis- early, but somehow or other forgot all told only had three errors chalked souri. Next morning we crossed the to oil the engine. Result 10 miles in against them, while Summerland river in Kansas. For fifteen or twenty the mountains and a burned out bear- went completely off their previous form and made a flock of miscues.

The results of the other games played in the tournament were as ticton 9, Oliver 8. Penticton thus won the \$75 prize donated by the Penticton Turf Association.

Purdy Was Mainstay For Oliver Purdy was one of their chief mainstays and he and a younginches of snow we sign a record book, strengthened their infield greatly in

> who used to be a Summerland catcher, in years gone by, strengthened that team greatly by his play at third while he also secured two hits and SOLD AS SLAVE, NOW their only run. Summerland :---A.B. R. H. 4 0 0 Nicholson, ss

Johnson, c Darkis, 3b ... Brittainy, 2b

VENTURE WAS COSTLY SPEAKERS MUST **FALL TO OLIVER** Owner of Chain of Ten Cent Stores Threatened With Expenditure of \$7,000,000

FIRST MATRIMONIAL

New York, July 3. — His first unsuccessful matrimonial venture is reputed to have cost S. S. Kresge owner of five and ten-cent stores \$38,000,000, and now he is threatened with an expenditure of \$7,000,000 as the result of his second marriage.

His second wife, Doris Mercer Kresge, has filed suit in Supreme Court here for \$7;000,000, alleging it to be the unpaid balance of twenty thouloose game. The home team did not sand shares of Kresge stock which he Mr. Speaker, the ladies' gallery, the the indgment of the Speaker. promised her in lieu of dower rights press correspondents and the country, when they were married on April 24 they will have to quit. Just forty min-1924.

Received Toy Puppy

All she has received, papers in the wise prevented from being present; hibition game for the serious league suit allege, is 2500 shares, valued at for their special pleadings in behalf fixture is yet to come and their reabout \$3,000,000, a one-pound box of of their constituents; for their smash-The petition indicates that this suit forty minutes for the whole lot.

each of their five children.

Advocate of. Thrift

Mr. Kresge has been a supporter of for luncheon

left.

He has made many bountiful gifts League recently."

Joseph Klein, attorney for Mrs Kresge said he would attempt to show comes a confirmed nighthawk very in the trial that the multi-millionaire early in his parliamentary career and was a man who "sought the good marely objects to sitting until the opinion of the outside world by his small hours of the morning. follows: Penticton 6, Oroville 1; Pen- charities but whose conduct was not that of an American gentleman."

Was Born on Farm Born on a farm of poor parentage

he began his business career as a clerk in a department store. After ac quiring a small stake, he moved to sylvania, and there opened an emstrengthened their inneu great, in addition to supplying new punch in the batting order. Skelton, Allen and the batting order. Skelton, Allen and within a score of years he has become within a score of years he has become porium under his own name. Other one of the wealthiest men in the Unit. ed States.

The curiously varied history of a new post offices and so on, and that 2 ristown Normal and Industrial Insti-

community, and, battered and begrim-

ed, was considered only fit to be a

Professor Fulton, one of the faculty

REACHED VERNON JULY 1

Kamloops, July 2 .- The first train

to travel over the new Canadian Nor-

thorn branch line from Kamloons to

Kolowna arrived yesterday at Vernen

shelter for animals.

According to New Regulations "Bad Words" Banned in Parliament

Ottawa, June 30 .--- In future memone of the House of Commons will have to make it snappy.

utes for their graceful tributes to the elder statesmen, now sick or other-

for their flowery perorations. Just

This is the decree of the special Commons to revise the rules and, distasteful as it may be to a House more so narrow that there is only room for were hampered by an accident to in Detroit last year after a ten min-the river, and the railroad which in Ritchie, Summerland's pitcher, who utes hearing in court. She is said to than most, there appears no avenue and degrades the fruit. The adults turn, cannot, on account of the had to retire from the game with straight walls, be built at the side of a sore arm after being hit. to Victoria a demand for more efficienced, and the nymphs are, a dull red

a weekly paper and later divorced basis the budget debate cost the coun-Tim. She say she has not seen Kresge try \$1,050,000, which is a pretty high since he jumped out of bed a few price to pay for any budget. months ago, packed up his clothes and it must not be imagined that this

It must not be imagined that this forty-minute rule will shorten the sessions. This is but one of the changes recommended. There is another which the Anti-saloon League, and an ardent will bring each session of the House advocate of thrift, spending, it is re to a close at 11:30 p.m. This would ported, not more than 30 cents a day have the effect of lengthening a set sion as generally the House will do more business after midnight than to charity and reform movements. He during the whole of the day. Howdonated \$1,000,000 to the Anti-saloon ever, it is rather doughtful if this early adjournment change will be approved. The average member be-

Want Fixed End The special committee apparently was of the opposite opinion and in support of the recommendation the report states that: "Members of parliament have to dispose of a heavy correspondence and attend commit-Kunkleton a suburban town of Penn- tees and call on departments for their constituents and they should not be forced to sit up until the early nours of the morning."

As far as looking after their constituents goes, the members certainly do not work union hours. Any minister in charge will tell you that the average member devotes six days a

FACULTY PROFESSOR week in pursuit of harbor improvements, railway stations, branch lines,

0 building on the school campus of Mor-2 ristown Normal and Industrial Insti-

Also such colorful expressions as plication and wet, cool conditions tend "dodge, graft, calumny, hypocritical, to keep the pest under control. In orjockeyed, pharisees, ruffians, traitors, der to combat the mite no special slanderers, villains," and so on, were sprays or applications are necessary. **MAKE IT SNAPPY** banned. Neither could members of Spraying twice with commercial lime parliament enliven a debate by such sulphur 1-40, at the regular times for descriptive words as "blocking, ob- other pests is sufficient, but as the structing, duplicity, malice, or scurrility.'

These and many more expressions which used to brighten up the proceedings of parliament have been pro hibited. Now, however, the special

committee is of the opinion that it is unwise to go into detail in this con nection and the recommendation is Just forty minutes from the moment mentary language be struck out of the they rise to address themselves to rules and the whole matter be left to be closed on or before July 31, and

A FRUIT TREE PEST

The European Red Mite, sometimes

It also attacks cherries, apples and to continue as president. peaches, and has been found in British Columbia, and the Maritime Provin- ions reached by a full assembly of history, the injury it causes, and its Uri, of Wyndell (Creston Valley), just issued by the Entomological sat till late that night, reassembled of Agriculture. Severe infestation

robs the trees of vigour and dwarfs holiday.



mites are found on both sides of the leaves it is essential to cover all parts of the foliage. The circular may be obtained from the Publication Branch Department of Agriculture.

GROWERS CLOSE OFFICE

Vancouver, July 2 .- The Vancouver that all these examples of unparlia. Office of the Berry Growers' Co-operative Union of British Columbia is to thenceforth the office activities of the union will be transferred to the cannery at Mission.

The resignation of H. P. Simpson, Haney, as meaning director, was ac-

These are the outstanding conclusces. Details of its appearance, life directors with the exception of E. on Wednesday and sat throughout the

> In this free country every man can maintain his rights if he doesn't

iency and dispatch in the transacting Dry, hot weather, fovors rapid multi- care what happens to his fenders.

called the plum spider nuite, is a ma- cepted by a directors' meeting which jor pest of plum orchards in Ontario. concluded late Wednesday, but he is

HOW AN EXPERT ASKS WHAT USE

ARE GRASSHOPPERS

Writer Makes Humorous Forecast for Year 2675, When a New Fuel Is Discovered

A writer in the Power Plant Engin-A writer in the rower rate internation and copied his ing information about grasshoppers in methods. His coil was only moderately productive at first and withweather" article:

"What good is a grasshopper any. way?

Well; now: That all depends. A single grasshopper isn't much use except to a robin, but when we have a couple of millions of them we can make oil.

thing in the world for lubricating air- crop for the balance of the season ining in the world for inbritating and crop for the parameter of the season plane engines. Recently, 18 tons of dried locusts, we call 'em grasshop-pers, were shipped from South Africa to Holland for extraction of oil. This available early in the season when oil is said to retain its liquidity at ex- the trees make an early and strong planes in high altitude work.

crop it is nothing.

1876, when they came in such count. can, be done, but cover crops and less numbers as actually to darkon the tillage are two usoful hands in get-1870, when they came in such count-] land.

"In a recent number of the Scien-tific Monthly, Dr. Edward Siesson refers to other accounts of grasshopper swarms in other parts. In the swarm which migrated from Africa to Arabia across the Red Sea on Nov. 25, 1889, it is estimated there were 25 trillion grasshoppers; 44 million tons of thom, Covering an area of 2250 square miles, they were all day passing a given point.

'Another swarm Slosson montions is that which passed over Protoria on May 25, 1891, This swarm is more accurately, or at least more definitely estimated as composed of 180 trillions, 800 billions of individual insocis, and is said to have filled twelve cubic miles of space in the air.

"The immonse also of such awarms gives us an idea. Why not use the grasshopper as fuel? We don't know the D. to, u. value of a pound of grasshoppors, but due to their oll content, it ought to be high.

"A green arop by virtue of the onorgy from the sun converts the carbon, nitrogen, hydrogen and axygon of the air and water into plant protoplasm; along comos a flying aloud, and in a fow seconds all this is convorted into grasshopper mont, leaving the ground bare. So, why not com- since been sold, some through the plote the cycle and, under bollors con- British Columbia Government liquer vort the grasshoppers this CO2 by shops and some in other parts of process of combustion?

"Imagine, in the year 2075, seeing Grasshopper Fuel Co., Inc., High Oli Content Grasshopper Fuel, Fresh bators.

FARMS ORCHARD No man stood higher in the pro-duction of orchard fruits during his long life than George T. Powell of New York, whose choice apples were known in the select trades of New York and London. At one, time he had over 10,000 trees in bearing and fruit growers from all, over the counout purchased fertilizers or manure

his land improved in productivity over 100 per cent as adjudged by the best soil experts. Mr. Powell's method of orchard

Gordon, 1b . treatment consisted of plowing and Hodgson, as ... harrowing the orchard each year up to about July 1 to 15, when 18 pounds of crimson and common red clover Venables, If "Oil? Sure, grasshopper oil. Best were sown on each acre for a cover Jakins, rf Skelton, p

tremely low tomperatures, and is growth. By stopping the cultivation therefore well suited to the use of airthe growth of the tree is checked "Now, 18 tons of grasshoppers may the wood becomes well matured besound like a whole lot, and it is, but fore winter sots in, fruit spurs are desound like a whole lot, and it is, but veloped and the orchards maintained compared to the total grasshopper in a high state of health and product Consider for a moment the stories tion. Mr. Powell's mothed is basic, of the grasshopper year in Kansas in In sections where additional help in way of fortilizers is advisable, this

> ting most out of trees. GOVERNMENT GIVES \$10,000 LOAN TO HELP GROWERS FI-

NANCE YEAR'S CROP

Victoria, B.C., July 3. — Loganborry rowers all over the Saanich Poninsula will be able to market their crops for who purposes in large quantities ng a result of a loan of \$10,000 extondod by the government to the Growers' Wine Company.

The loan, made through the department of industries, will enable the wine company to purchase sugar supplies and pay all necessary wages in the present season's operations. A similar loan was extended last year and has been repaid. The government's security for the monoy is the manufactured wine.

Batonsion of the lonn to the wind company is part of the government's vigorous offort to aid the cruit growors of Vancouver Island. So as to ensure the continued sale of Island loganberry wine the government is solling it through its liquor stores where it is growing extremely popular. 'The Growers' Wine Company last yoar manufactured 22,000 gallous of wine, a large portion of which has Canada.

Advortising is selling a desire for supply raised weakly in our own incu- your product through printed publicity.

Ritchie, p Gould, 1b Vanderburg, cf, p Snow, rf, cf Winters, lf Elliott, rf

32 1 Struck out-Skelton 8; Ritchie, 2; Vanderburg; 2.

Bases on balls-Ritchie 1, Vanderburg, 2.

Umpires-Ward and McArthur. A.B. Oliver :----Collen, c ... Purdy, 8b Allen, 2b

•••••••• Lawrence, cf

TEN THOUSAND TO

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SETTLE IN ALBERTA Calgary.—Ten thousand Ukrain-ians will be settled next year in the country along the Canadian National to young negro students for nearly Railway lines near Edmonton, accord-ing to W. M. Ostryiuk, manager of the ern buildings have sprung up beside Dominion Colonization Company, of Edmonton, who is in Calgary. A the school cam group of 50 families, containing an trades building. avorage of six persons each will arrive this year as forerunners of the of the Institute, was a little negro boy migration, and officials of the Ukrain-1 who was purchased for \$1,106, when ian St. Rafoal, Association already the trades building was a slave have made inspection of lands near market,

Vormillion and in the Poace River district for the people they represent. A total of 000 Ukrainians have alrendy been settled near Edmonton

under contract to spond one year working on the farms, learning Canadian methods before they take up land of their own These people will accept the Provincial Government education scheme for their children Kolowna arrived yesterday at Vernen and are not going to settle in solid and helped to celebrate Dominion Day groups of foreign communities,

known tute, Morristown, Tenn., was recently looketh not after his own is worse brought sharply into relief by the re. than an infidel." However, these are cent statement of President Judson S. but two of the changes in the rules Hill that one of the faculty, Professor recommended by the special commit-A. F. Fulton, was worth many times tee.

One of the most interesting recom 0 over the \$1,196" for which he was sold mendations is concerned with what on the very ground of the trades mendations is concerned anguage. Herebuilding, where he is now instructor. tofore a wise Providence has decreed In the days of secession the site was that there should be available , for a slave market, but before that it had members whose tongues are not al ways under control, a list of words served as the site of a Baptist church, After the outbreak of the Civil War which are not parliamentary:

the slave market became in turn lodg-Bad Words Banned ing house, hospital, jail or whatever For example, an honorable member the immediate needs of Northern and could not refer to an opponent as a Southorn troops called for, and the 'windbag," nor could he insinuate walls witnessed many a tragedy, that a member had been elected by When peace came, the building had the refuse of a large constituency. fallen from its place of respect in the

Later, however, it was remodeled and used as a schoolhouse for white pupils, until, coming into the possession of the Freedman's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a KILLS school for negroes was established in it. The school, now known as the half a contury. Other and more mod BEETLES MACHAGES 10,20,40. the original one, which still stands on the school campus and is used as a

ouses and on chickens Sprinkle in chicken and fowle to KILL LICE

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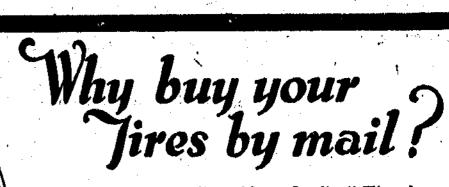
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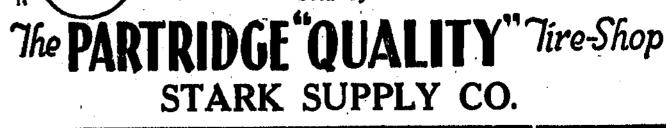
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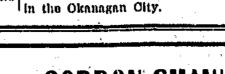
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The Summerland Review

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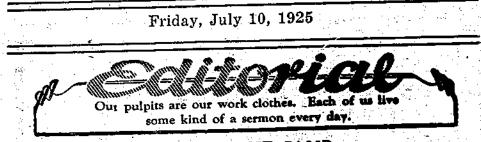
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THE TOURIST CAMP

Tourists who have been enjoying the cool breezes, multi tude of shade trees and splendid equipment which combine to make Summerland's auto camp one of the finest in the of the important service the newspa-Okanagan Valley and surrounding country, are enthusiastic in their praises of the camp. Those who have come and gone have spread favorable reports regarding the camp far and wide.

Summerland residents are glad to welcome visitors at the camp, and the fact that the facilities for camping purposes here are so very satisfactory is a source of great pride. Tourists at the camp, surrounded by multitudes of fruit trees, as they are, cannot fail to be impressed with the extent of the fruit-growing industry here. The climate is well nigh perfect and there are plenty of bathing facilities. In fact, there is nothing lacking to make Summerland as desirable a place of residence as one would desire. Perhaps many of the tourists now passing through may be future citizens. At any rate no finer summer resort can be found in the Okanagan valley.

Considerable satisfaction may be taken in the very opti- throughout the Northwest and a mark mistic estimate of the provincial fruit pest inspector stationed noted.



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

gest some means of lowering the cost HOME CANNING of education in the province. The Farm and Home

The advent of the home canning summary of the report issued on Mon-instrument provides another safety day does not show that this has been done. The commissioners, however, valve for congested production and did not go exhaustively into the finpoor markets. ances of education, and made a nuti-Home canning of farm products is rapidly increasing in the eastern ber of recommendations. The most

States. Farmers unable to dispose of fruits of a tax levy for school purposes on are learning to put these articles into general school levy on all property in ario, and even there the Unionists are tin cans and sell the finished product

o their local grocers. production has been found profitable n many cases and has brought good returns to growers whose marketing

facilities for the raw product were unsatisfactory. THE HOME NEWSPAPER

Grand Forks Gazette not founded on a fundamental human

need can live. The reverse of this advantages, escape in whole or in him in London, you know, but we is also true. This is why the home part. In Vancouver, the per capita shall meet in heaven." There is one newspaper, as an institution, has survived many things: the onslaughts of individual opposition, the increase of paper and printing costs, the peril of unpaid subscriptions, the uncertain ation falls. The recommendation of that the Divine blessing may rest ty of advertising patronage, the problems of its own professional competition, and the hazards of its own mistakes. Through all these the nome newspaper still lives. When subjected to the test whether the home newspaper could be done without, there always follows the inevitable reaction of whether the people of the community would want to do without it. The more than

17,000 daily, weekly, semi-weekly and tri-weekly newspapers in the United states and Canada stand as proof line with the most advanced ideas on education. It is to the interest of the

culation. community that the average child The newspaper is not an invention shall get as broad and thorough an nor is it a fad or a fancy. It is a growth-a development made possible education, as it is possible to give him by the cooperative and receptive But the community is not doing the spirit of the people themselves be-cause of the need for the transmission best for itself or its children by making the path to the professions and

white collar jobs the easiest or the of news and as a circulation medium for advertising the products of the only through road. The way to the community and of the world. But the home newspaper is even more than this. It is the echo of the communi- marked as carefully, and this is, no ty's voice, a spokesman of the com- doubt the object the commissioners munity's mind, a reflection of the community's vision, a champion of the

community's rights, and a direct aven le for the community's progress.

THE TOURIST ROUTE Oroville Gazette

Much enthusiasm is shown this year by all of the towns from Wenat chee to Kamloops over the progress that is being made by the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association. The route Correspondence

AUTOLYCUS AND CHURCH UNION

To the Editor

Sir:-In your issue of June 30 Auto ycus has some remarks concerning the United Church which are so much at variance with the actual facts that they call for correction. In the same issue you give the result of the voting in Winnipeg, which shows that eigh teen Presbyterian churches there went overwhelmingly for Union. New Brunswick, which has just finished voting, gave all her churches with important of these is the suggestion one exception, to Union. Now this is and vegetables at satisfactory prices all incomes not now taxed; and of a typical of every province weat of Ont the province, whether within the numerically the stronger.

Now, Autolycus has evidently n boundaries of a school district or not. This method of disposing of surplus The object is, of course, to get a love for those Presbyterians who en more equitable tax levy as between tered the United Church, and I have various localities and as between dif- an idea that he is very much like the ferent classes in the same district. English bishop who was more con At present, the cost of education falls cerned with his place in society than oppressively upon the owners of real in saving souls. This bishop had an property in organized districts, while uncle- who was a Methodist. At a people who have property in unorgan. pink tea one afternoon in Belgravia, ized districts, and others in organized the uncle's name was mentioned. "O It has been said that no institution areas with no real property but with yes, Uncle John is a good man-a children who receive all educational very good man. I couldn't receive

> cost of education is about the aver sentence in Bishop Doull's address age of the cost in the six principal that Autolycus failed to quote as it Canadian cities. There is no com- didn't suit his purpose, but which I plaint as to the manner in which tax. will now give, viz: "We must pray the commissioners is an attempt to upon this great united body of Chris- being the non-concurrents and the broaden the basis of taxation. There tian people, who will of necessity bear the Episcopal Church: have been many serious suggestions exert such a wide-spread influence during the past few years that the upon our national life and character. provincial government should assume Did you do that, Autolycus? Here the entire cost of education. The let me quote from the rector of St. summary published does not say George's Episcopal Church, New York: whether the commission made a re- Urging church union on all Protestant commendation on this point, or not. bodies, he says: "There is now an in-Constructive suggestions are made sistent demand to drop all hypocrisy egarding more elastic courses of concerning reunion, and to make a study in high schools, and regarding great renunciation of non-essentials the continuance and extension of and traditional values, which are emmanuel training, household science phasized out of all proportion to their and technical schools. This is all in worth."

One more quotation from Bishop Doull and I am done. Speaking of felt humble. the non-concurrents, he says: "Kindness and sympathy shown today may have far-reaching results, and be productive of much fruit in the years to principle.



in full sympathy, and it will probably Now that Dominion day is over and celebrations that be among the first to be put into ef ave enlivened the holiday period here and elsewhere are fect. It is unfortunate, in this connecthings of the past, it might be well to give some considertion, that an idea has got abroad in ation to the real state of affairs throughout the nine-pro Vancouver that a junior high school vinces whose union nearly sixty years ago created the is one intended for children who are Canadian nation. It is worthy of comment that the really unable to profit from more advanced serious note in connection with the general festivities of academic studies, and who are thus this week was struck by Baron Byng of Vimy, a man who side-tracked at an early stage in their has filled the post of Governor-General of this Dominion education. Such was not the intention with a greater degree of understanding of Canadians and in founding the school, and the modifications suggested by the commission- their problems than any of his many worthy predecessors. make this clear. Looking at us in the dispassionate way possible for one Friday, July 10, 1925

Timely Hints For the Orchardist

Specially propared for The Review by J. Tait, District Field Inspector.

SPROUTS SMOTHER GRAFTS

On trees which were top-grafted this spring one should watch the newly set scions carefully to see that they are not smothered out by the shoots that come up from the old wood below.

There is likely to be a perfect forest of these suckers, and having a better connection with the source of food supply they start more quickly and grow more thrifty than the new shoots from buds on the scions, and they will very soon overtop them and shade them badly, besides robbing them of needed food.

The best way to handle such shoote (if not already done) is to keep cutting them off at intervals during the growing season.

"Algy met a bear;

Penticton, July 8, 1925.

The bear was bulgy;

The bulge was Algy.

come." The good bishop is much Another thing that interferes with more refined in his way of showing a social ambition is the banker's mulpreference for the non-concurrents, ishness about overdrafts. and, methinks, as he penned the above sentence he had in mind the story of Algy and the bear. Algy in this case SUMMERLAND WEATHER

REPORT VERITAS Below is a report turnished by the **Dominion Experimental Station here** Note Of 290 Presbyterian Congregations and preaching stations in for the week ending Tuesday: British Columbia, 260 entered the United Church, including the four Max. Min. Rain Snew Sun Daté: largest congregations in Vancouver 13.4 1-79 55 Julv There is no official record that any July 14:4 2-85 54 man with \$86.30 in his pocket-ever July 58 13.03---93 July 4-87 69 12.8 If a prejudice is wished on him at July 5---86 56 13.4 the age of 10, at 40 he calls it a July 58. 6.3 6-77 7-79.52 12.9 July

> by resulting political disabilities; and the result is a problem of growing perplexity and danger, which calls loudly for the attention of our statesmen-if we have any." It is worthy of note that this editorial, penned just at the time Lord Byng was speaking in Victoria, expressed like thoughts in different words, which makes it clear that Lord Byng has but truly interpreted the ideas of serious minded Canadians, and in expressing his thought has rendered us a service the value of which it would be hard to estimate.

GENERAL ELECTION STILL IN DOUBT.

While general opinion has again veered to the point tere many people think there is a good prospect of the Federal election taking place this fall there is no certainty about it. When Premier King was asked towards the close of the session about an election he parried the query with the facetious observation that, at the most, there would be but one more session of the present Parliament. He didn't say because he did not know, but had he known he would have kept the secret to himself as it is not the custom of governi



here, who predicts a wondreful apple crop in this district, destined, if not to eclipse, to fall not very far short of the when Canada's highway to Vancouver bumper apple crop of 1923. It is probable, too, that a price through the Fraser River Canyon has will be received for apples which will be considerably better necting link in the loop that will be than that of previous years.

Good times for the Valley are close ahead. All indica-leave Seattle, come east to Wenatchee and north through Oroville and Vertions point to a speedy revival of business activity in the near future. No one expects the boom years following the war, which were conditions created by abnormal conditions, but prosperity is coming which when attained will be of a much more permanent character.

HAMMERS.

A hammer is a most useful and necessary tool in the hands of a carpenter or anyone who has a legitimate use and the maximum grade eight per for it. With it you may drive a nail or bruise a finger. When one needs a hammer he needs it badly. It is really a house-hold necessity. To bring to the hammer is a term often used the peaks of which run to 11,000 feet, the Fraser River, two hundred miles when one is compelled to sell at auction his personal pro- from its mouth and well across the perty. The carpenter then and the auctioneer as well use mountains, has an altitude of but 700 teet, so that the highway will be notthe hammer. The miner uses a hammer to drive his drill. able for its low summits and easy The circus man uses a hammer to drive the stakes for the some months longer than the 8,000 tent ropes. The stone-cutter uses it to guide his chisel. There foot Snoqualomie Pass road in Wash is the riveting hammer, the tack hammer, blocking hammer, sounds, early and late transcontinenbrick-layers' hammer, steam hammer, trip hammer. Hammers tal traffic may detour north to reach the Coast." of stone are still found in the relics of antiquity and are still "The highway will eventually tol in use among barbarians. There is the piano hammer, the low the Fraser and Thompson rivers gun hammer and the dental hammer, the blacksmith's ham- via the present road up the Nicola mer, and the forger's hammer. There are more kinds of River, but the 1025 objective is Lytton hammers than anything else in the world. In mythology ton a less direct road exists to the there is Thor's hammer, by the throwing of which thunder by the end of the present year, westand lightning were caused. Everyone of these hammers, even the mythological one, has some good and legitimate purpose, but there is just one hammer in the world that is the opposite but there is just one hammer in the world that is the opposite of all these others, and that is the hammer which the professional knocker wields with such malicious and fatal results. That is one hammer which should forever be cast out from the line of ancestral hammers of fame and dignity. If you' are people interested in educational mattoting a hammer like this, throw it away. Bury it so deep report of the School Survey Commis- come of \$2200 a year at 40, and nus unwillingnoss of the East to yield one jot or tittle of the that you will have to go around on the other side of the globe sion is to be made available for disto resurrect it. This kind of a hammer should never be used. Hon. Dr. MacLean, the minister, has he has increased his total carnings by the resolution would be unfair to the east. And so it is hammer should be forever silenced with a well directed blow octive, and that, for the present, is on the head with a sledge hammer. Boost-Don't knock,

BEEN PROVED!

Advertisements may not be read, as the non-advertisers port and digest it. Indeed, the prinsay, but every time we make a mistake, in an advertisement, come, not so much from immediate rethe ink doesn't get dry on the paper before we hear about it. forms which will be based on it, Yes, the advertisements are read. You read them and the of these, as from the wider and keenother fellow reads them too.

Truth is not only stranger than fiction, it is more uncom- give to constructive thinking on odu. Landry's orchard, mon.

hollering,

travel over the route is and lipated come one of the best tourist routes in the world. The tourist can then non, west to Vancouver and back to Seattle over a continuous improved highway through country that has become noted for its scenic attractions. Because of the low altitude of the Fraser canyon route a large amount of travel to the coast during the winter months hay be diverted northward through Oroville.

Commenting on the Fraser River road The Highway Magazine states: "The normal width is sixteen feet

cent. Bad spots will have a low rock wall or other protection on the outington, and, contradictory as it

to Spence's Bridge, and from there twenty miles short of this. From Lyt-

THE EDUCATIONAL SURVEY (Vancouver Province)

Large numbers of British Columbia tors will welcome the news that the report as suggestive rather than dir-

commondations to be accepted or not. the people will have to read the re-IFIRST SHIPMENT OF cipal benefit from the survey should

though there will, no doubt, be some from the impotus and direction it will. cational lines.

One of the motives which lay be-

made of bonuses is urged. The reforms recommended in the training of teachers should also make for better work get their experience. The extra year's or high school leaving should also give the province teachers of more solid educational attainments. The ad-ditional year at school will probably deter some. But British Columbia is turning out far too many teachers at present, and could well afford to train lewer and do the work more thorough.

have in view.

the department is understood to be

EDUCATION PAYS

We have boys and girls all about us who left school or are leaving school as soon as they are able to carn a few dollars by working, They believe this is the quicker way to earn money. And it is-such money as they earn.

tion when education was easy.

the maximum earnings of the average neither one nor the other has shown any disposition or those of the high school graduate and

The first shipment from Summer-

Despite the fact that the apricot political strongth. This principal has been rather ignored would be largely wined out. In the course of time it will crop is small, Mr. Wilson estimates in the past; and there has been a disregard for the legiti- become an asset and not a liability to the people. The Son-When money goes for income tax it quits talking and goes hind the demand for the survey was that two tons will be shipped from mate desires of outlying sections which lack the political stars plan simply won't go down with the Canadian people, the section at the commissioners here. The apricots are all of very power to force consideration. The geographical disability and the members of the Upper Chamber might as well would be able, in some way, to sug. fine quality.

Interesting recommendations are not himself a Canadian, Lord Byng, quite apparently, sees ters of this kind until it has to. The Provincial Liberal regarding rural schools, of many disquieting aspects of Canadian public affairs. He which there are a large number in rightly assumes that most of the seemingly incurable British Columbia. It is suggested that troubles with which we are afflicted are due largely to there be more frequent inspection and, narrow sectionalism and the lack of a real spirit of natto encourage experienced teachers to ional unity. We must agree that Lord Byng is absolutely remain in country positions, a system right in his diagnosis of the situation. To deny it in the face of the occurrences that marked the course of the recent session of Parliament would be useless. It was undoubtedly, the spectacle afforded by Parliament during in the country schools, since it is in recent months that induced Lord Byng, on the eve of his these that most of the young teachers departure from Canada, to sound a note of warning and New Brunswick fight is over, but the result of the voting to ask the people of Canada, in their own interests as training leading up to matriculation well as in the interests of the British Empire, to get together and solve their problems along brond national lines. He has told us pointedly that as a people we are wasting our energy in sectional bickerings when we present and previous governments have been unable to should be joining hands to build up a great and united cure it is not unreasonable to presume that the two oldcountry. Lord Byng admits that most of our troubles are duo to the fact that Canada is a very large country, with widely divergent interests. He realizes, as one of Canada's best | make from fifteen to twenty gains in Ontario and the West

ized by policies based upon courage and vision."

BYNG THINKS CANADIANS NEED LEADERSHIP But who is there among us possessing the necessar,

courage and vision to cure Canadians of their tendency to division and soctional jealousies. While it is quite appar-But as they grow older-as they get ont, reading between the lines of his speech, that he has majority, combined with the drawback imposed upon the along in years and experience-they not been impressed during his sojourn in Canada with the Government by the actions of a stubborn and reactionary regret not having finished their educa- kind of leadership Canadians are getting. It is quite prob-The cash value of a 4-year high people of the Mother Country are gotting for their unsolv-school course is \$33,000 and the cash ed problems are even greater than ours. Great leadership, two obstacles removed he might be able to do much along value of a 4-year codege or technical he tells us, can only come through a man possessing mag- the line-of developing policies that would gradually imtraining course is \$72,000, according notism and actuated by a high idealism. The outstanding prove conditions which today are the cause of grave conto a recent study by Doan Everett W. leaders in public life in Canada today are not particularly corn to every thoughtful and patriotic Canadian. And the Lord, of the College of Business Ad magnetic, although both Promier Mackenzie King and same thing might, with truth, be said of Mr. Meighen, ministration of Boston University. Hon, Arthur Molghen have their ideals. Their weakness should the turn of the political wheel of fortune place Dean Lord has issued charls showing is that they espouse policies that tend to sectionalism and him in power once more.

untrained man, as compared with ability to draft a broad and comprehensive policy upon those of the high school graduate and which all Canadians might be induced to stand without of the college of technical school grad. feeling that they have been deprived of their just dues. income at 30, receiving on the average would be likely to command a majority in but three of the less than \$1200 a year, and has earned pleased on the provinces were it to be submitted in the form of a by the time he is 60, about \$45,000. During the four years that would have given him high school education he earns not more than \$2,000. The high school graduate goes to to the effect that rallway rates in Western Canada should work at 18, rises to a maximum in. not exceed those of the East by more than ten per cent. come of \$2200 a year at 40, and has Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Minister of Railways, voiced the sion is to be made available for dis-tribution within the next few weeks. school, at an immediate loss of \$2,000 of water competition, by declaring that the adoption of The college or technical school ing at the top of its lungs for everything it thinks it poss-

graduato bogins at 22, rises to a maxi- lible to get. The industrial control want a tariff like that all that could be expected. Before mum of \$6,000 at 66, and earns in all of the United States, although they know that such a they know whether they wish its re- about \$150,000. polloy would increase the discontent of the people of the Maritime provinces and the prairies. The people of these provinces want a heavy reduction in the tariff whether or APRICOTS IS MADE not such reductions would bear heavily upon industrial centres. Considerations such as these no doubt led the Winnipeg Froe Press, in a thoughtful editorial on Domin-

ion Day to close with these significant words: "Dominion land district of apricots and tomatoes Day is a good time for Canadians to think about matters was made on Monday from the M, of national concern. This country is not a unitary state in or interest which it will arouse in the G, Wilson packing house, the des- subjection to a highly organized centre; it is a political National Railways just as much capitalization as a system tination being the prairie provinces. federation which implies the right of all the units going of its magnitude can reasonably assume, thereby relieving The apriced's came from Mr. J. M. to make up the federation to a consideration in excess, it of its great load of fixed interest charges, and it would

debacle down in Nova Scotia at least means that when the Dominion fight is over the Conservatives will hold a number of Federal Nova Scotia seats, perhaps as many as fifty per cent, of them. In Nova Scotia a Liberal administration a lot younger than the forty-three-year-old government that went out of power in Nova Scotia and one with stronger support in the Legislature is going to the people within the next few months, perhaps not until October. Should the Dominion government decide on an Autumn election it may not be able to delay a decision until the on provincial issues in that province would have an effect no doubt upon the voting in the Federal contest. Judging from the discontent that is rampant throughout the Maritime provinces, because of economic conditions which the line parties will make a fairly even break in the provinces down by the sen. In that event the King Government will have to hold Quebec practically as solid as it is today, and editorial writers recently said, that "Geography is the in order to retain its present numerical strength in Parliaenemy to national unity. It can only be coped with it it ment. That would be a fairly large order. It is never is constantly borne in mind and its effects steadily neutral. Safe to make cooksure predictions about an election but I am inclined to the few that, apart from enthusiastic partizans who always think their particular party is going to "sweep the country", there is little prospect of an election changing the present unsatisfactory state of affairs in Parliament which makes it impossible for any one party, because of lack of sufficient support, to translate its policles into realities. It is this lack of a cohesive Government Sonate that is helping to omphasize our soctional differable also that he is not impressed with the leadership the ences of opinion. In all probability Promier King has people of the Mother Country are getting for their unsolve more idealism than we give him credit for and with these

PROPOSED RAILWAY MERGER IS NOT POPULAR

The recommondations of the special committee of the Senate favoring the union of Canada's two big railway systems have been received with little or no anthublasm by the pross outside Montreal and Terento, and with very little in the last named city. One reason for lack of approval of has succooled in creating the impression in the public mind that it stands always for those interests that are interested in the contralization of wealth and power in the hands of a few, and who have but small regard for the ordinary run of folks. There may be a lot of merit, from the purely husiness standpoint, in the Senate's recom-mendations, but when it comes to the instarr of the Canadian National Railways the Sonate will find that sonti-montal, as well as business considerations, have to he takon into account and that, in the final analysis, sontiment will prove to be the governing factor, even if we have to pay something for it. The Canadian Pacific Railway is the finest business institution in Canada and one of the best in the World, but a majority of Canadians will be suspicious of any plan that would give that ranway a bit more control over the Canadian National system that they may have today. Apart from that it is doubtful if the Canadian Pacific would welcome any dividend snaring arrangement with the Canadian National Raflway until the absurdedly high overhead carried by that system is reduced and added to the public debt. Give the Canadian perhaps, of what it is in their power to enforce by their only be a matter of a few years before its annual deficit

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WEST SUMMERLAND

NOTES FROM PENTICTON

cipal council meeting to commence strains of Mendolhesson's wedding work at Howard Lake, which includes March played by Miss Pitblado. made digging approximately 1500 feet of a winsome picture in a dainty frock ditch to use water already stored of flesh colored chiffon over pink silk, of a dam on the Penticton side, five and pink baby ribbon, and carried a and one-half feet high, and the necessary outlet pipe and head gate so that next year 140 acre feet of storage can be obtained. The whole cost must not be in excess of \$2875, chargable to the irrigation supply account.

Drive on July 3, fell foul of the local toria where the honeymoon is being police and an exciting chase-though spent. The guests were entertained to of short duration-ensued. The car looked as if it, was going to make a clean break-away along the Summer of reseda green flat crepe with trimas it reached the Summerland road flower trinimings. The young couple paid a visit to Magistrate Pope at the handsome wedding gifts received by police court and were accordingly fined \$10 and costs for speeding. As they had to pay to have their car towed up to the road again the adventure proved expensive. The car was not damaged.

Major E. C. Holden and Claude Holden have sold "Range Gate Orchard" and home to F. W. Midgley who has arrived in B.C. from the Old Country and intends to reside in Pen day, June 30th when Rose Burnside ticton with Mrs. Midgley and their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burnson. The property consists of nearly side, Eckhardt avenue, was united in twenty acres and lies on both sides of marriage to F. E. Roth, the ceremony the main road to Naramata about 21/2 being performed by Rev. Bowbrick of miles out of town. Major. Holden is Penticton Baptist Church. The bride leaving Canada for the Old Country looked charming in a dress of white within a few weeks, but Claude Hold satin with shadow overlace and wearen intends to remain here on their ing her mother's wedding yeil. The other property.

Penticton will request certain consideration from the Department of Castner, Pearl Ripley and Amey Win-Public Works in regard to a bill tendered the municipality in connection with highway work. At a meeting of the municipal council on Friday evening a bill was received from the De the bride, and groom. The brides partment for part of the cost of the maids received ear drops and the Primary Highway diversion on Lake- best man; cuff links. The groom's gift shore Drive. It was decided that a to the bride was a fine bracelet. Mrs. letter be sent regarding the apportion- Block rendered the Wedding March. ing of the cost on such diversion on Following the ceremony the happy the east side of the fringe and re couple left on a wedding trip to questing further consideration regard- Cariboo Lake. Upon their return they ing the cost of the bridge against the will reside in .Penticton. municipality for the reason that at no time previously has the municipality had any control of, or paid any costs in connection with bridges over the Okanagan River and so far as the municipality is concerned such a bridge is virtually outside the municipality as the Okanagan River: territory is under the jurisdiction of the Dominion Gevernment. There is a further consideration that the diversion does not benefit the municipality as it does the Provincial Government.

Mr and Mrs. J. Wolfe of Vulcan Alta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A Wolfe at their home on Alexandra Drive, Mr. Wolfe motored all the way via Banff and Windermere and the Cascade Highway to Grand Forks coming in via Osoyoos.

Speeding on Lakeshore Drive has | Venus states that there has been alto- groom as best man, while Mr. Rus-Drive during the past week, and act acted as ushers. After the cere-ion is going to be taken to put a stop mony a recention was held at the to the practice of "speeding up" along the road from time to time. The and motorists are asked to bear this in mind. A communication has been received by the municipal council from the dopartment of public works making notification that henceforth parking on certain highways is against the law and offenders are liable to a fine not exceeding \$50. The roads in this dis-trict concerned are the stretch on the Fairview-Summerland road from the south boundary of Penticton to the north boundary; on the Peachland-Kelowna road, from the south to the north boundary of Peachland. Mrs. T. H. Boothe, treasurer of the Ladies' Hospital Aid, announces that the collections from the tag day con-ducted on Dominion Day totalled Dan William of ne flyde and costs for in-bribing too freely of the amber fluid. north boundary of Peachland. \$183.41.

A decision was made at the muni, bride as she entered the room to the there. Also there will be construction daintily trimmed with pink rosebuds Mrs. A. D. Ferguson. basket of pale pink sweet peas and gypsophilas.

school grounds. After a keenly conthe ceremony, Mrs. W. A. McKenzie school grounds. After a keenly con-sang "Because" during the signing of tested game the score ended 20 to 10 the register, following which the brid- in favour of the visiting team. A very American tourists speeding in a al couple left by motor for Vernon and successful dance was held in Mr a very dainty wedding luncheon; The bride's going away dress was cellent supper was handed around at land road when the old maxim of mings in oriental shades. With this midnight and dancing was kept up till "more haste less speed" proyed true she wore a reseda green cloth coat hearly 3 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Lambly daughter were visitions in the comand was departing a cloud of dust. As are well-known members of the local themselves, A beautiful cake was don and Mrs. Wright a result C. V. Davis and a companion teaching staff and a large number of ated by the Stephens Bakery, which on being raffled brought \$10.00. The the bride were greatly admired. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons have the best Athletic Association, part of which Park. wishes of many Penticton friends for future happiness and success. will be used to purchase necessary equipment for their activities.

Alpha and Omega," (Steiner) and special hymns were also sung. Miss Alice Myers was organist.

mer School. She expects to continue A very pretty wedding was solem with the Primary room in the Central nized at the Baptist Church on Tues-School here next term. Mr. Joseph Morsh, who has been teaching for some time over near Cranbrook came in last week driving hale and hearty.

best man was Mr. David Robertson attend the Dominion Day, celebration the bridesmaids were Misses Harriett in Penticton. The car traffic was gen. Sixty-five guests sat down to the wedding supper. A very large number of presents containing many useful casion. articles testified to the popularity of her home in West Summerland last week end after having spent a weeks vacation with friends in Peachland. While in town she was a guest of Mrs McCall Sr.

CRAMER-THORNTON

and a local valley car met and exchanged places. Some of the occu-A very pretty wedding was solemnpants of the American car were someized at Carman church on Thursday, what shaken up and one a little cut. June 11, when Myrtle Amelia, youngest but nothing at all serious, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thornton was united in marriage to William damage to the cars was not very at the regular evening service in the heavy. Archie Cramer of Penticton, Rev. Shaw officiating. The ,bride, who entered the church on the arm of her A slide came down on one of the father to the strains, of Lohengrin's points just north of the old mill site wedding march played by Mr. Percy south of town on Monday and for a

ivory silk trimmed with pearls, with were obliged to detour up the mill Smith deceased, who was well known which she wore the traditional wed- hill, around the Milton Lot, and take to many residents of the valley havding veil and orange blossoms and the bench road coming out at the ing practised as a medical physician carried a bouquet of white carna bump near town and vice versa. It both in Peachland and Summerland tions and sweet peas. Miss Edna was rather unfortunate this had to be for several years. Knight attended as bridesmaid and the route as part of this road is not was dressed in pale pink silk with used for auto travel and in fact very hat to match and carried a bouquet little for any kind of travel and was

Mrs. Hugh Ferguson of Vancouver at Beaverdell having shut down for with her little girl are visitors in week on account of Dominion Day town this week having come in to They left on Sunday to return to the

By Our Resident Correspondent

spend a short vacation with Mr. and scene of their labors.

week in Penticton, visitors from the Miss Jean Dryden was among the The Summerland Junior Baseball recent arrivals having come down American side participating in the was considering the holding of an "Inteam came up for a game with the from Vernon last week where she has celebrations of the respective holi-The groom was attended by his Peachland boys last week, the game been employed for some time. She days of the two countries in a hearty brother, Mr. Normal Lyons, Following being played on the diamond on the expects to be home a month or so. manner.

Hundreds from the surrounding The Inauguration Service of the towns and district motored to the city in the event. Peachland United Church of Canada to enjoy the sports arranged for the was held on Sunday morning last at two Dominion Day holidays. Almost high powered car along Lakeshore from thence to Vancouver and Vic- Lambly's New Barn June 29th which eleven o'clock. The Pastor Rev. T. A. as big a crowd spent the week-end in was decorated with evergreens by Sadler officiating. There were a good Penticton upon the occasion of the the Junior Athletic Association. The ly number present and the service was July 4th holiday in the United States. music was provided by the Len Davis very impressive. The choir assisted With the tourist camp more than Orchestra from Kelowna, A very ex- with special music. crowded to capacity many tourists

Mrs. H. Burtch of Kelowna and her camped along the lakeshore and in other parts of the town. Lakeshore and the car went over the grade just to match with green hat and French were untiring in their efforts as host munity recently, guests at the homes Drive was thickly parked with cars and hostess to make everyone enjoy of Mrs. Burtch's sisters Mrs. Elliott the entire week, and the visitors, old and young, enjoyed to the full the excellent, bathing in Okanagan Lake.

Many of the visitors had never been Mrs. McIntosh and her little son sale of tickets brought in quite a sub Peter returned last week end after in Penticton before and complimentsale of tickets prought in quite a sub-Peter returned last week end after ary remarks regarding the town and however, did not go to its alloted its natural beauty and facilities for entertainment were not infrequent.

Mr. Wilfred Moffatt and parents of The hotels were crowded to capac-Vernon were visitors in town on Sun-lity and did a profitable business. The merchants, too, are reported to have day last, guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Dryden.

Miss Bernice Wells of Westbank is the wares on display here. While among the visitors in town having there was some slight irritation come down to spend a weeks vacation among some at the discount on Ameras guest at the McCall home. ican money, the crowd was a holiday. one, and the discount taken mostly in The Peachland United Church held good part, particularly where it was a brand new Chevrolet car and looking their annual business meeting on Mon fully understood that Canadians were day evening last in the church buildsimilarly treated on the American side

ing where the years work was rea a short time ago. Quite a number of Peachland folk counted and preparations for the entook a day or two off last week to suing year were made. the Fourth in the old-time historic manner, patronized the Government

Miss Edith Jones left on Tuesday quite heavy through on the lakeshore last en route for Grand Prairie, where road during that time as Penticton she expects to spend a month or so. drew a very large crowd on that oc. She was accompanied as far as Vernon by her father and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Evans and son, going up Little Miss Ada Dark returned to by motor.

land Orange Lodge held a special Degree Practise meeting in addition to their regular routine business. Another car wreck occured near Some of the out-of-town members were present on this occasion. It was decided to hold a Church parade on Sunday July 12th., the celebration being held in Kelowna on Monday, the 13th. The Rev. T. A. Sadler

Mss M. Smith has just received the sad news of the sudden death in Sault Ste Marie, Ont., of her nephew Bartindale, was lovely in a dress of short time blocked traffic so that cars Mr. Bert Smith, son of Dr. Charles

Wm. McQueen of Glenro



barbecued sandwich lunch was served to the dancers on the beach after the close of the dancing at midnight. Cars were present from Oroville Last week was a record tourist Brewster, Tonasket, Riverside, California, Seattle, Omak, Wenatchee and

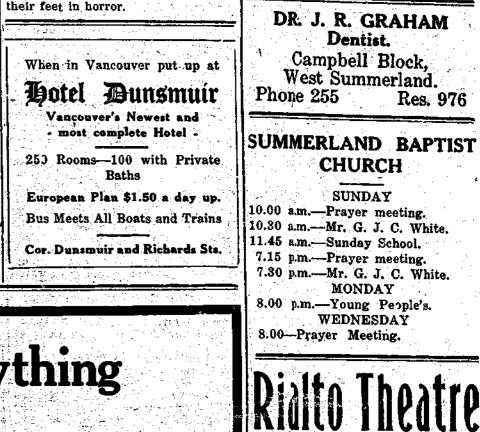
Spokane, Mr. F. L. Roe stated that he ternational Picnic on the Sunday proceeding Labor Day of which the roastof an entire steer would be a feature 500 Americans promise to participate

MAULED BY LION

Sudbury, Ont., July 3. - At the conclusion of his act at a circus playing here this afternoon Steve Batty the circus lion tamer, was attacked by one of the lions, and before he

was rescued the beast had inflicted injuries to one side of his body and his stomach with its sharp claws. Batty had driven the animals from the show cage to their regular quar ters, and was walking back to the large cage to make his final bow to the audience. One of the beasts place, and wheeling about attacked

the tamer from behind. An attendant, firing blank shots with his revolver, succeeded in scaring the beast away, and the tamer fared well, the visitors being gener- was able to walk out unassisted. A large number in the audience rose to



Fri. & Sat., July 10 & 11-Mary Pickford

---in---"LITTLE LORD

FAUNTLEROY"

has consented to address the Lodge Union Church.

and Kelowna. Dances at the Hotel Incola and the Aquatic were well patronized. An At their regular monthly meeting American dance, which had been night. Tuesday, July 7th. the Peach- widely advertised across the line, Everything

for

Preserving

deed, that extra supplies of beer had to be rushed by truck from Keremeos

Visitors who desired to celebrate

Liquor Store in goodly numbers and

made heavy inroads on the large stock

of beers and liquors, so much so, in-

ous and interested investigators of

Miss Mildred Oliver, daughter of Premier Oliver of Victoria, is visiting hor brother, Mr. Charles Oliver.

All the pupils who were examined by Dr. Waison for the McGill Consorvatorium of music local contro examinations on the 12th of Jund at Mrs. fined \$200 and costs for drinking in Hislop's studio were successful. The other than an hotel guestroom, sontfollowing are the names of those who passed:- Junior Grado: Pass; Mar-garet McAstockor. Elementry Grado: Pass; Mrs. Earle Agnow, Irone Finch, Janey Simpson. Primary Grade: Pass; drinking in with distinction (honors) Mrs. Earle Agnow. Pass, Grant King.

A very pretty wedding was solomn-ized in the presence of a large number, of guests on Tuesday of last week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Power, Lakeshore Drive, when their daughter, Gwendeline Mildred, be came the bride of Mr. Ronald A. Ly-ons, son of Mr, and Mrs. O. S. Lyons, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. A. S. Millar of St. Andrew's Church. Churol.

The drawing room was very prottily It takes three generations to outdecorned for the coassion, the core grow the conviction that snubbing tically decorated arch of beautiful Gy. people indicates importance. phophilas and asparagus forn, with a suspended boll trimmod with gypsoph-What we can't understand is the way static unerringly picks out the ling and white sweet peas. lovilness in an exquisite gown of key word in each sentence. The bride was the picture of girlish heavy white slik and crone Romainer Sufficient biography: "He always with trimmings of narrow white Moire haby ribbon and rhinostone buckles felt important after a lodge most and trimmings, and carried a shower felt bouquet of white carnations. Her one ing." decoration was a platinum lavallelro sot with diamonds, the gift of the ' The gateway to fame is narrow.

groon. The bridesmald, Miss Muriel, Fow get in after fattening in prosically rowned in flesh colored flower-perity. French flowored trimmings, and car-ried a beautiful bouquet of pink sweet One of the ensient ways to get ncquainted with a nice girl is to marry

poas and white snapdragons, Little Beryl Swift, who preceded the her.

got to stop," Chief of Police Venus has informed The Herald. Chief Mr. Ernest Thornton attended the Mr. Geo. Jones is making gether too many cars speeding on the sel Thornton, and Mr. Basil Morgan mony a reception was held at the in much greater proportions: home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, this stretch of road. Speeding on Lakeshore Drive is particularly dan-gerous owing to its being a narrow road and the fact that children play-ing on the beach are running across the road from time to time. The a new tricoting suit with bet to a navy tricotine suit with hat to speed limit is fifteen miles on hour match. On their return they will make their home. at Promontory.-

Chilliwack Progress.

Fairview Avenue.

"WET" CELEBRATORS -

APPEAR IN COURT

The aftermath of an all too strenu-

ous holiday making upon the part of

Police Court on Tuesday morning

when various sentences were meeted

out by Police Magistrate Pope. As

Dan Wilson, of no fixed residence,

was ordered to leave town or face a

sentence of three months in jail, upon

a charge of creating a disturbance on

It being his second offense, Leo Dowd of Penticion, an interdict, was

ence, however, being suspended. Ho

was also fined \$50 and costs for being intoxicated on Dominion Day. Bort Rdwards was fined \$50 for

drinking in other than the guestroom

W. McLonn, who has been colebrat-

cortain visitors and others occured in

Mr. Geo.Jones is making progress last. with his addition to their town residence and it is beginning to loom up

here recently on one of the points

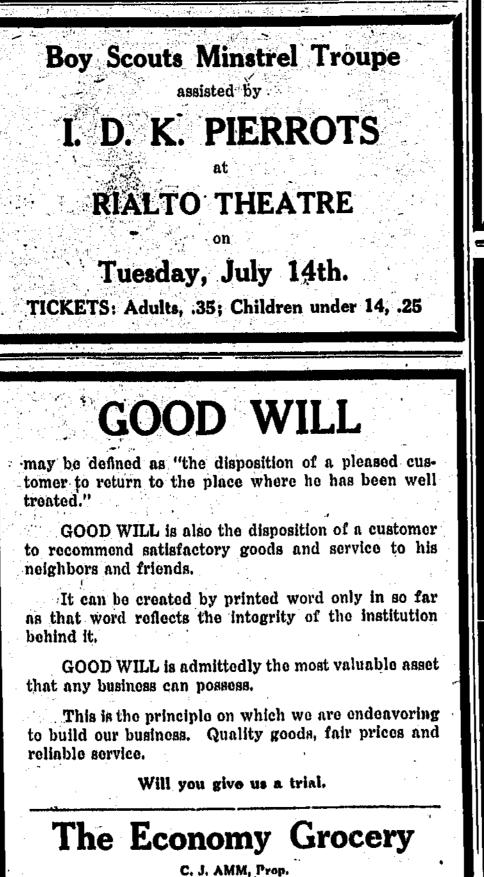
south of town when an American car

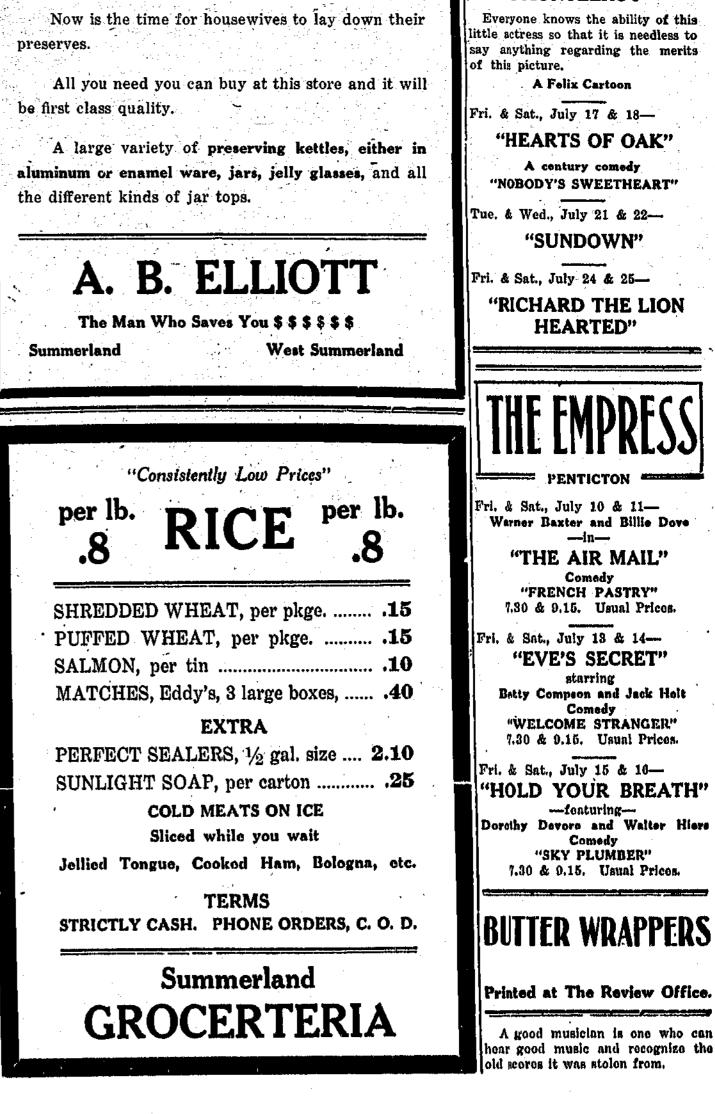
Miss Dorothy Clements left last

week for the Coast to attend the Sum-

and Mr. John Robinson of Westbank were visitors in town on Tuesday

The white of a raw egg turned over a burn or scald is most soothing and cooling. Applied quickly, it





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BING CHERRIES ARE IN DEMAND

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Markets Bulletin Gives Resume of Crop Conditions And Prices

During the past week the Markets Commissioner visited Edmonton Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw, and Winnipeg. There was a fair movement of berries everywhere and weather was warm. The high price prevailing for berries this year so far has made preserving unpopular. Edmonton and Calgary received most of their needs l.c.l., while Saskatchewan and Manitoba took most of the car-lot stuff.

This year the car-lot movement in straws fell off greatly from Vancouver Island, there being only 16 from there. The Lower Mainland fared much worse as only three cars rolled from the Fraser Valley. Wynndel expected to ship 13 cars and have acually shipped 16 and may have 17 cars. This is a record for the Creston district on strawberries and the prices obtained for them is also a record.

Calgary prices have been very irregular, due to consignment stuff ruling the market. The holiday last Wednesday had an upsetting effect on raspberry prices. A holiday has always an upsetting effect on market berries, but this week's holiday came just about the peak time of raspberries. Prices are expected to firm up next week. Small locals have been compelled to ship l.c.l. this year, and only the short crop saved a serious nump in price, due to lack of system in shipping.

Hothouse tomaloes are being quoted at \$3.65 F.O.B. shipping point, this is the lowest price for hothouse stuff past week and business has been fair ly good. this year, with one exception, when

rival competitors apparently acted on _a miscue.

Bing cherries are in active demand. Many other varieties are being shipped, principally Royal Annes. Most of them lack size and are showing transit damage. Good Bings and Lam berts should command an increasing price this season.

B.C. apricots are coming in and are a good sample. The market is well of the demand. supplied with all kinds of vegetables

both locals and from B.C. Calgary Wholesale Prices: B.C. Strawberries, per crate, . \$3.50 \$3.00 to B.C. Raspberries, per crate 3.50 \$3.00 to B.C. Cherries, per crate. sour, \$1.75 to 2.25Royal Annes, \$3.25 to 3.50 Bings, \$4.50 to 5.00 5.00 Lamberts, \$4.50 to B.C. Apricots, Moorpark, 2.50Grade 1 2.25Grade 2

Cal. Royal, per crate, \$2.35 to 2.50Cal. Peaches, per box, Triumph No. 2 2.75Cal. Plums, per crate, blue, Climax, Formosa

3.50B.C. Tomatoes, H.H.

seventy-five. Cucumbers two fifty. Very cool; noor growing weather. Swift Current Swift Current, June 29th, 1925.-All

ines of fruit have been moving freely for the past week on account of the dry weather. Crops up to the present time are looking wonderful throughout the district.

Car arrivals from June 22nd t June 29th: 1 car bananas, 4 car water melons, 1 car potatoes, 1 car straw berries, 1 car raspberries.

Several L.C.L. shipments sweet and sour cherries, black currants, goose berries, strawberries and raspberries Wholesale Prices:

Apples, B.C. Newtons, per box \$4.50 Strawberries, B.C., per crate 4.50 Raspherries, B.C. per crate 4.50oganberries, B.C. per crate 4.50 4.75 3.50 Cherries, B.C. Bings, 4bskt. B.C. Royal Annes, 4-bskt. 4.00 B.C. Blk, Tartarian . 2.50B.C. Sour Canteloupes, standards 9.00 3.78 flats

Tomatoes; Miss., per crate 3:20 Hothouse, 4-bakt. 5.00Edmonton

Edmonton, July 3, 1925.—Improved weather conditions in Edmonton have stimulated movements in the fruit business. There is a good supply of fruit on this market. Wash. Transparent apples have made their appear ance. Some nice apricots have arrived from California. Crop conditions in the surrounding country are good, and

country business has improved. The following are the approximate wholesale prices this week: B.C. Strawberries, 24 pints \$4.50 \$4.25 to B.C. Raspberries, \$3.25 to ... 3:50 (A few are being sold for less.) 2.00 B.C. Gooseberries B.C. Cherries, Royal Annes, 3.00 \$2.75-to 4:50 Bings at H.H. Tomatoes

Moose Jaw Moose Jaw, June 30, 1925,-Weather conditions have been fair during the

Strawberries have now been cleaned up and the first two car of raspberries have reached this market. Movement on raspberries is not as brisk as ex-

pected owing to the high price obtain ing on the first shipments. Cherries are moving quite freely and are coming through in good shape This last week has seen a steady sup ply of both berries and cherries which has been quite sufficient to take care

The first shipment of B.C. celery arrived today.

Prices for the past week were a follows:

Strawberries, B.C., per case Raspberries, B.C., per case Comatoes, Miss., per case .. 3.06 Hothouse, per case Cauliflower, per doz . Lettuce, B.C. Head, per doz. Cucumbers, Ex. Fancy, per doz 3.50 Cabbage, Texas, per 1b. .. Celery, Cal. per lb. Cherries, B.C. Bings B.C. Lamberts 5.00

B.C. Royal Annes ... B.C. Sours Apricots Peaches Canteloupes, standards Engagement of Connie Talmadge Fails to Surprise Hollywood



) Hollywood isn't surprised by the announcement of the engagement of Constance Talmadge, screen star, and William Collier, Jr., film leading man and son of the stage comedian of the same name. They have been "pals" for a long time. This is Connie's second venture into matrimony, but "Bust 's" first:

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 week.

After being in negotiation for some Summerland is to have a fruit and ittle time, the deal has gone through, flower show next fall. Something and Mr. T. J. Smith has purchased like \$600 is to be expended in prizes 3.50 the plant until recently used by the as a stimulus toward making busy 3.25 Kelowna Cannery Company. The horticulturists take a lively interest 9.00 Relowna canaery company. The horticulturists take a lively interest 3.75 plant is capable of dealing with 1,000 in it. It is hoped that indirectly, the thereby cans per day , and is expected to armembers that there would be little Regina, July 2, 1925.—Business dur-on the big shed on the wharf and will in horticulture, sharpening our fac-would, per hour fac-would, be fittle members, that there would be fittle members, the ing the past week has been fairly be ready to handle all kinds of fruit ulties of discrimination where fruit steady with a good movement of fruits early enough in the season. and the scheme was to form a faris concerned, and comforting every-body with such undeniable evidences Okanagan hills, taking in first one of Summerland's fruit growing possection of the district and then another. The line of hunters would be A very pleasant and enjoyable price being high demand was not time was spent on Monday evening significes, as must shence the most sanstretched around say, a' lake, and as they closed in the wild animals would

OF WILD HORSES Determined Effort To Be Made to Kill Animals

RID DISTRICTS

In Okanagan

The news item from Invermere East Kootenay, to the effect that a more determined effort is to be made this season to get rid of unbranded great possibilities in the chase Word has not come yet whether the shooting horses which are a nuisance to stockof the unbranded horses in the men, recalls the fact that this is a regular subject of discussion among ranchers and has been for many years. Twenty-four years ago it was so paramount that application was made to the legislature for a grant of several thousand dollars to meet the expense of organizing a large hunting party to round up and destroy hills of their mountain fastnesses." wild horses.

It would appear, from historical PRINCE PAYS HONOR records that horses have run wild in British Columbia for over one hundred years. That was before the white

man had much to do out this way. These horses evidently came up . the valleys from the south, the original very likely being strays from over land parties who crossed the Middle West in the middle of last century when the California gold rush tool

Rush Fences

place.

At any rate, they have always been in the Okanagan and East Kootenay valleys, where timber offered them shelter in winter and where there was always good fodder. When the land was taken up by ranchers, the wild horses became a nuisance. The stallions would entice mares from the domestic fold, and with the breaking down of fences; other animals would also be lost.

In 1901, H. B. Jayné, an Englishman, had a scheme to rid the Okanagun district of these nomadic equines. He knew something of the West, having been secretary to Governor Ross of the Yukon who met his fate on the Islander, when she sank in Douglas Channel, and afterwards lived in Vancouver. Latterly he edited the Marine Review in Seattle.

Mr. Jaynes was saguine that he could enlist the services of a number of sportsmen in England, and the money asked for from the legislature was to be used to finance the enter. tainment, rather than pay anything to the principals. Hon. J. D. Prentice, the principals. Hon. J. D. Prentice, provincial secretary in the coalition government that preceded the adoption of party lines in British Columbia politics, was member for one of the up-country districts and was personally acquainted with the subject. Mr. Price Ellison, the member for Okanagan, had had experience with these horses, and encouraged by their support, Mr. Jaynes confidently approached the government for financial assistance.

Sporting Proposition His plan was to appeal to the sporting tendencies of Englishmen who had time on their hands, and who would welcome a few days among the hills of British Columbia, hunting game that was worth while. He assured the

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members of the government said they the Transvaal came Saturday night, when Pretoria was superbly illuminthought it was quite probable that the services of sporting Englishmen might ated and a symbolical procession was be enlisted for the purpose, and that held in his honor. He was being enated and a symbolical procession was the game would be such that it might appeal; but money in those days was not very plentiful. Wild horses did damage, no doubt, but they thought it tertained, at a dinner given by the Administrator to 250 representatives from different parts of the Transvaal.

and the matter was dropped.

now the invermere correspondent sees

Windermere valley this year will be

done by organized parties or by indi

viduals, but as the correspondent says

"the excitement of hunting stray buf

faloes on the open plains will be no

wild mustangs over the rocks and

Places Wreath on Monument of

"Oom Paul," Former Enemy

of the British Empire

Pretoria, July 3. — The Prince of

Wales yesterday morning placed a

wreath on the monument of Paul

Kruger—"Oom Paul"—who was cred-

ited with the soul of the policy that

brought on the Boer War of 1899-1902.

He was president of the Provisional

Government after the war against

Britian in 1881, and in 1883 was elect-

ed president of the Transvaal Re-

public. He held that office as long as

The Prince paid his tribute to the

Empire's former enemy without any

previous announcement or ceremon-

He was accompanied by only two

The climax to the Prince's visit to

the republic stood.

members of his staff.

TO KRUGER'S MEMORY

was a matter of each rancher protect-The Prince, in the course of his ing himself, rather than that the provspeech expressed the hope of some ince should step in and spend a large day being able to visit South Africa amount of money for the benefit of a again. few. The grant was not forthcoming,

"Gentlemen," he declared, "it is no polite platitude when I say I will do Had such a party been organized, it would likely have had rare sport. Even my best to come back."

Every building in the city and every window blazed with light. One of the spectacles was flight of a military aeroplane which was beautifully illuminated. The entire population celebrated the occasion with unbounded enthusiasm.

It isn't so very difficult to love thing as compared with chasing the your neighbors if you must depend on them for a living.

To friends and business acquaintances. In leaving Summeriand I wish to bear witness to most pleasant relations with friends and competitors while here.

MR. W. C. KELLEY

has acquired all my real estate and insurance connections, excepting HAIL INSURANCE, which I shall attend to from the Coast. I trust that my business friends will extend the further courtesy of continuing their business with Mr. Kelley. Regretting my departure,

G. Y. L. CROSSLEY.



\$4.50 to 4.75 Miss Field, per crate 3.75 B.C. Lettuce, Head; per doz. 1.00 B.C. Gooseberries, per crate 2.25 B.C. Blk. Currants, per case, 3.50 \$2.75 to Red, per case 2.50B.C. Cucumbers, per doz., H.H. 1,90

\$1.75 to Alta Potatoes, Old, per ton, 45.00 white

Wash. Carrots, per lb. Wash. Beets, per lb. .. Wash, Cabbage, new, per lb. B.C. Celery, per 1b. Wash. Apples, Transparent, C. Grade, box

3,75 B.C. Cauliflower, 2 doz in

5.00 C18e F.O.B. Shipping Point Prices Changes from last week: Plums, Cal., Tragody,

Formoisa, etc. Burbank, Abundance, etc. Pears, Bartlett, per box Peaches, Wash., per box Plums, Wash., per box ... Apricots, Wash., por box

Apples, Wash., wrapped, box unwrapped, per box Cabbage, Vernon, B.C., per ton Potatoos, Vernon, B.C., per ton 80.00

Washington are increasing. Good de- Growers is invariably good and they mob, as a consequence. mand for Yollow Transparents, price are to be congratulated on their suc two dollars standard hox. The open- coss in putting these tomatoes on the ing price of California Gravonstoins is market in quality and appearance sec-three fiftcon to three forty, although ond to none. B.C. head lettuce is supthe crop is very short. Local dealers are not interested at these prices. Largo cherries are scarce. Best Bings Apples, old stock-prices unchanged. steady at Twenty conts per lb, Fair Imp. Yellow Trans., per box \$4.00 demand for early peaches, price one B.C. Strawberries, Magoon, flifty to one seventy flye per box. Light receipts of perishable fruits and high prices featured market this week.

Saskatoon

Saskatoon, July 2, 1925.—Whole-sale prices for Saskatoon territory this wook are as follows: Cal. Plums, rod, blue, green in 4-bakt, crates Cal. Apricots, 4-bakt. crates Cal. Penches 2,75 Lambort and Bing chorriss. 0800 Royal Anno chorries, case 4.004.56 Apples Cantoloupes, standards . 8.60 3.50 flats06 4,50 Molons, por lb. Strawhorries, B.C. Rasphorries, B.C. .00 Pointoos, now, per 1b 1,35 old, por bush. Tomatoos, 11,C. Hothouse 4.00 Miss., por caso 2.753.00

Tenna par easo

Torento Lettergram Strawhorries per quart sixteen to twonty cents. Chorries, Richmonds, thirty cents per basket; White Strawhorles per basket; White Byptian onions, t car Tennessee to Byptian onions, t car Tennessee to Sweets six quarts forty to fifty cents; Bown A Charles and an and are now at the higher level of adding "I am horrifled that the Lib advanced as will be noted. Now potatoes are down still further, Now potatoes are down

Watermelons, per lb

flats

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3.75

3.50

and vegetables. Strawberries have been sold as fast as received, but the price being high demand was not greater than the supply, prices no doubt reducing demand for canning and preserving. All berries coming in iced express cars have arrived in ex-cellent condition, but small l.c.l. con-signments have invariably arrived in very poor condition, soft, wet and mouldy, in many instances totally un-fit for sale. These have been sold for what they will bring to a trade who make an attempt to recondition them and offer them for sale at a price make an attempt to recondition them internet, Mr. Harris, Miss Brown inson and all the brave honoraries and offer them for sale at a price and a quartette composed of the which only serves to upset the regular market. S. Sharp and G. Thornber. Internet marked ability. Sweet music was

Cherries have been coming in l.c.l. shipments until the arrival of the first express car on the 26th. Since then Red Cliff farm, has reported that a

vals.

ing.

Trading has been on the dull side

during the week but improved con-

Bing and Lambert cherries contin-ue in good domand prices holding

firmly at the old level, Royal Annes

the trade has been well supplied. The rich strike of asbestos has been found

Gooseberries and currants are moving very slowly and the market is commenced at once. 45.00 overstocked at present.

 Cabbidge, Vernon, B.C., per ton
 45.00
 overstocked at present.

 Potatoos, Vernon, B.C., per ton
 45.00
 we have received a small consign-ment of B.C. Celery but as compared but the market has been supplied, up till row, is very inferior in appearance if not in quality.
 Considerable interest was taken by Summerland residents in the report that the negro, Johnson, had won the heavyweight boxing championship. It is said that racial feeling runs very and in guality.
 Orr nas nad a large experience in optical work.

plying the trade and is proving satis factory. cooler with showers at frequent inter-... \$4.00 24-pt. caso, \$4.50 to B.C. Raspberries, Rod, 24-pt. caso, \$5.00 to B.C. Gooseberries, 24-pt. 5.25 case, \$2.75 to B.C. Currants, Black, 24.pt. 8.00 3.76 borts, 4-bskt. case, \$4.75 to Royal Anne, Tartarians, \$3.50 to Sour, 4-bskt, case, \$2.50 to Imp. Poaches, lugs .. 1mp, Plums, Santa Rosa, 4-bskt. case, \$4.00 to . Other variation, \$3.75 to 4.00 4.00 Imp. Apricots, 4-bskt., \$3.75 to Imp. Pears, 25-1b case .. Imp. Watermelon, Angelina. per 1b., 6% c to07% 4.50 Imp. Cantoloupos, standard 45s, \$7.50 to .. Flats, 128-158, \$3.00 to B.C. and Alta. Tomatoos, H.H. 4-bakt. CR80, \$4.50 to Jmp., \$3.00 to . Car arrivals, June 28th to 30th.

quality.

sweets six quarts forty to fifty cents; instead, include, include, indicated an will be housed. Royal Annes sixty-five to seventy-five L.c.l. shipments from B.C.-480 cases the price to grower on the street being cents; Blacks seventy-five to dollar rasps, 2 cases straws, 8 cases goose about the \$38.00 mark. Digging is now

is a trifle slow.

and quarter, First field tomatoes to berries, 30 cases currants, 103 cases more general, arrivo on market poor, price three cherries, 25 cases tomatoes, 48 cases Eggs have advanced from 2c to 3c dollars F.O.B. Bonns, elevens, two celery, 32 cases cukes, Alta. 'during the week. Storage supplies

'during the week. Storage supplies that it is coming.

be driven toward the centre and eventually would take refuge in the lake. Then it would be an easy matter to shoot them or dispose of them otherwise. The scheme sounded all right. 'The

S. Sharp and G. Thornber. Mr. A. J. Smythe, proprietor of Dougald, Brown and Bartholomew.

small express shipments have not ar at Manard's ranch two miles from Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Orr of Toronto rived in as good condition, particularly Okanagan Falls. Samples have been who have been in Summerland for Black Tartarian, Royal Annes and sent to the Coast for analysis and if, the past few weeks will open a jewell-other varieties, Bings and Lamberts as is expected, a favorable report is ry store on Saturday the 18th inst-being in better shape. and repairs to watches and jewellry will receive every attention. Mrs. Orr has had a large experience in

B.C. Hothouse tomatoes are steadily and several negroes have already met billiards there is a prize put up for Receipts of early apples Eastern in demand. This product of the B.C. their death at the hands of the white the largest break made on the table during the month.

> Vancouver Produce have as yet been left alone, dealers Vancouver, June 30th,-With the or no doubt waiting for higher levels to coption of today, the weather has been provail before realizing on their inwarm and dry since the last letter was sent. Today, however, is much voatmonis.

Wholesale Produce

Delicious " 8,76 Newtowns ditions were noted this morning ow- Plums, Cal., per crate \$2.50 to 4.0% ing no doubt to the pre-holiday buy. Peaches, per arate, \$1.90 to 2.0 8.00

Brawherries are practically over Cherries, Bings and Lamberts, there being very little display on the 26a market. There is no difficulty encount | Strawborrios, per craie 3.60 ored in moving whatever comes to Blk. Currants, per crate hand, the short light season having Raspberries, per crate 75 evidently left an edge on the market. Rhuharb, par box 2.001.25 2.75 Raspberries are down as will be Tomatoes, II.II., No. 1 8.00 noted in the price list. The domand To be com 4.00

To be continued

LADY ASTOR IS HORRIFIED; MEN FAVOR BMOKING

London, Eng., July 8 .- Lady Astor Silver / Edge last night launched an attack on the BRAKE LINING

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and will skid easily. An adjust-ment should immediately be made. If re-lining is necessary, use

"grip" the surface of the road,

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> **BUTLER & WALDEN** West Summerland, B. C.

Don't keep asking what business is coming to. It is enough to know

do not do so well, the price being down somewhat from that of a week ago. This variety is very easily in last night launched an attack on the jured by handling and depreciated tobacco" habit in the House of Comaccordingly and in many cases any mons, attempting to defeat the pro-yellow variety is quoted as a Royal posed law to permit the sale of tobac-Anne regardless of the variation in co in England after 8 o'clock.

"There is a great deal too much After alipping as low as \$3,50 for smoking going on both from the view No. 1s, hothouse tomatoes recovered point of the community," she said, and are now at the higher level of adding "I am horrifled that the Lib Friday, July 10, 1925

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ture their patients with needles and

Contageous diseases, Dr. Auld

stated, were very prevalent in the

rural parts of China. Until more recent years the Occidental doctor

found it extremely difficult to per-

suade the native to submit to their

had been regarded with suspicion and

treated with unfriendliness, but this

feeling now had totally disappeared.

Although the better classes of Chi-

nese were beginning to appreciate the

importance of good health laws, gen-

erally speaking diseases were allowed

to progress to a chronic or advanced

He cited one case of a native who consulted him with respect to what he

thought was an abnormal growth.

showing Dr. Auld his backbone and

Another "patient" travelled from a

long distance complaining of a pul-

sating sensation in his abdomen. He

was very much distressed about it

and wanted to know its cause. Exam-

ination revealed the fact that the pul-

sation was due to the throbbing of a

large artery, possessed by every human being. Many other peculiar

asked that it be removed

stage before medical advice was

China Medical Association.

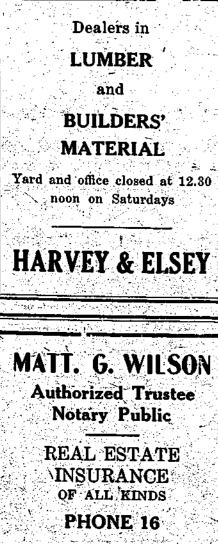




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PRICE STREET







Fruit Crop, However, It Is Said, Will Be Below Normal-Fewer Peaches

The Washington apple crop averaged 76 per cent of normal on June 1 as compared with 55 per cent one year ago and 87, the average condition on June 1 for the past ten years, according to G. S. Ray of the U. S. Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates. June 1 condition figures for the apple crop in important producing ures for June 1, 1924, in parentheses:

ures for June 1, 1924, in parentheses: Maine, 91, (85); New York, 74, (77);
Pennsylvania, 64, (89); Maryland, 53;
(82); Virginia, 45, (80); West Virginia, 40, (73); Ohio, 60, (80); Illinois, 59, (60); Michigan, 68, (73); Missouri, 61, (66); Arkansas, 68, (68); Colorado, 78, (88); Idaho, 78, (56); Oregon, 75, (70); California, 50, (75); Washington, 76, (55); United States, total crop. 63.4: Commercial crop. 66.4.

crop, 63.4; Commercial crop, 66.4. FEWER PEACHES

The first forecast upon apple production will be made in the July 1 report. Total peach production in the state is expected to amount to 567,00 bushels as compared with 364,000 bushels in 1924 and 715,000 bushels, the five-year average, 1930-24. The

crop on June 1 averaged 45 per cent. of normal against 30 per cent. one year ago and 66 per cent., the tenyear average for June 1.

with-0.9 one month ago.

Grain Increase

The forecast for total pear production in Washington this season is 1,786,000 bushels. The condition of the of Artzibasheff's 'Sanin,' guides to pear crop on June 1 averaged 63 per cent of normal, the condition one year ago was 45 and the average condition for the past ten years on June 1 was 79. The pear crop of

Not Money Trade 1924 amounted to 1,600,000 bushels while the average production for the past five years was 1,778,000 bushels. The supply of farm labor in Wash-

ington on June 1 was estimated to be 4 per cent. more than the demand, 'It isn't money trade,' he answers. as compared with May 1 when the it is part of their wages." supply was 7 per cent. mare than use demand. For the United States, however, the supply was 9.5 per cent, where they work are all piling up a

less than the demand as compared The June 1 crop-report for Washington shows a 75 per cent increase

in spring wheat acreage over last too; you haven't much choice.' year, a 10 per cent increase in oats acreage, and a 20 per cent increase SOME HINTS FOR in barley acreage. Spring grain crops are in very good condition. Winter wheat made some improvement during May. The forecast for total wheat **TOWN GARDENERS** production in the state is about 14 per cent larger than the 1924 crop. but about 14 less than the average production for the past five years. The report, issued by G. S. Ray of MacDonald College Profeshe Federal Division of Crop and livestock Estimates, further states

Final Planting

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The final plantings of vegetables for

Photographs Taken During "American Invasion"

Great Variety of Merchandise Offered In Far Away Bolshevik Russia

"It is possible to buy almost any thing you wish for in Moscow, providing you have the money. In the Red Square, not far from the mausoleum where Lenin's body lies on view, there is a State shop located in a series of once magnificent arcades," writes Mr Lancelot Landon in the June London Magazine, under the heading, "Home Life in Soviet Russia."

"Here you can procure the lates Paris fashions, expensive scents jewels, diamonds, precious stones pearls, gold and silver plate. Where does all this treasure come from? No one dare say. Much of it is the states are as follows: Conditions fig- booty' of the Revolution. I have known people pass these shop windows and see displayed there precious things which once were theirs in happier days.

Queues Stand for Hours

"In the centre of the city one sees long queues of women outside State shops where cotton material for dresses is displayed. These women stand there for hours in the depth of t Moscow winter, waiting their turn to buy.

"No one is allowed to buy more than ten yards: were it otherwise, they might accumulate enough to go in for wholesale trade. It is all part of the eternal State war against private enterprise.

"Next I visit the 'Universal Store the biggest State shop in Moscow once Muir & Merelees, a great English enterprise. The payement outside (lined with men and women, many o them obviously belonging to the intel ligent classes, hawking scents, copies Moscow, and cheap toys. Inside the counters are lined with working-class people. It happens that today there is a run on boots and clothing.

Where do all these people get the money from?' I asked an assistant, as see a woman making considerable purchases near by.

We have to give them credit here-"'Then the Government factories

debt to you?' I ask. He makes no reply. "'You've got to take credit whether you want it or not,' one of the wor's men remarks to me. 'And you've gol to take anything that's given to you,



sor Gives Benefit of His hat the apple crop on June 1 was **Experience** in Gardening

June is a month for frequent cultiva-

of Ontario When Sale of 4 Point 4 Beer Opened



Thousands of Americans crossed being unloaded at the Crawford over from Detroit to Windsor to House in Windsor. The other enjoy the 4.4 beer permitted in shows a corner in the crowded Ontario under a new law. The upper photo shows cases of beer saloon of the Prince Edward Hotel.

HARMONY MUST PREVAIL CATERPILLARS STOP

Ottawa, July 3. - As the result of the statement made by Lieut. Col. Made., Tracks., Greasy., so., That Nagle, aide-de-camp to Field Marshal

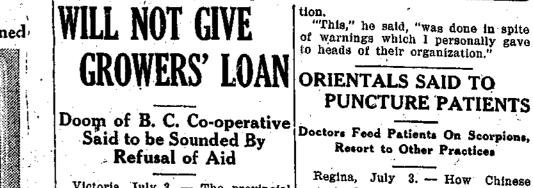
Train Could Not Proceed -Earl Haig, that unless ex-service men's organizations forget their diffi-Are Laying Country Bare cultities and endeavor to meet on com-Regina, July 3. — Myriads of tent caterpillars swarming across the nion grounds, the proposed tour of the

former British army commander across the country may be abandoned Canadian Pacific railway track near efforts are being made to iron out the Lemberg, Sask, halted traffic temobstacles which have prevented the porarily when the drive wheel of a freight train failed to function on the mapping out of an itinerary for the party.

greasy rails. The train made several Field Marshal Haig is now en route futile attempts to plow through the to this country to preside at the seconass but without success. Efforts to sions of the British Empire Service brush the caterpillars from the tracks League coniposed of ex-service men with brooms were also abandoned as of the Empire whose delegates will fruitless when the creepers, numberassemble here next Monday for a two- ing millions continued to swarm acday session. ross the rails.

Lieutenant-Colonel Nagle this after-The train, which consisted of a loconoon met representatives of the motive and 50 empty box cars finally Great War Veterans' Association. The succeeded in backing up to Lemberg latter organization has withdrawn and discharged half the cars. Then the local committee because from tearing down the track at high speed, their representation was cut in three, the train was able to skid along the and because the local organization's track and continue its journey. plans are said to have clashed with Reports from the train crew state

the original plans of the G. W. V. A. that practically all the trees in the It is understood that the arrange been denuded of Ionas ment of military reception and func- and that the whole country presents a tions throughout the tour of Earl Haig forlorn and blighted appearance. will be scheduled with the assistance of the Department of National De-



Victoria, July 3. -- The provincial untrained, unscientific medicos puncgovernment today rejected the request of the mainland berry growers for a marketing loan of \$130,000, and, according to the growers, sounded the lated by Dr. F. M. Auld of Weihwie doom of the co-operative berry move-Fu. Honen, China, who is attending ment on the mainland of British Col- the convention of the Canadian Mediumbia. It is expected by members of cal Association here as delegate of the the cabinet and experts of the agricultural department that the berry growers' organization may dissolve as a result of the government's decision. Frank warning that this action would be taken if the proposed loan were refused was voiced by the growors when they mot the cabinet and treatment. The white doctors, he said submitted memos on the subject.

Follows Probe

Premier Oliver explained that the government's rejection of the marketing loan was based on the report of a government auditor who had investigated the berry growers' affairs carefully. This report, the Premier declared, had revealed a serious condition in the growers' organization. "Their affairs," said the Premier. were in extremely bad shape.

was this fact, and our objection to the loan on principle, that caused us to reject their request. The Premier denied emphatically

that the government had been influenced in any way by the representations of private canners who have been fighting the proposed loan. He said he had not given the canners' representations any consideration in seeking to find the real merits of the growers' case.

cases had come to his notice, but the The growers, ne said, had gone greatest problem had been the efforts thead this year on the apparent asof the missionary practitioner to dissumption that the government was credit the native needle medico, who bound to finance them in their annual in many cases had caused serious commarketing, and now their business plications and much damage by their was in an extremely serious condi- inhuman and revolting practices.



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West Summerland

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 to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural pur-Doses

lations regarding pre-emptions is the state in 1924 was 19,354,000 given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, bushels. The average condition of the by addressing the Department of average for June 1. Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov- Due to a smaller acreage of winter ernment Agent.

only land suitable for agricultural wheat acreage this spring, a large purposes, and which is not timber- amount of spring wheat has been land; i.e., carrying over 5,000 board planted. There is estimated to be an feet per acre west of the Coast Range increase of 75 per cent over last year. and 8,000 feet per acre east of that making a total of 1,656,000 acres. Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are ago was 940,000 acres. to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Di-vision, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner.

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including New York, clearing and cultivating at least five The condi clearing and cultivating at least five The conditions of apples on June 1, of the root crops, including beets, car-acres, before a Grown Grant can be was nearly 10 per cent below the rots, and turnips and such crops as received.

the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt apples than were picked last year, tomatoes. Often the fall is an open but for the country as a whole the out will be fall is an open

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved during the next few months. Grown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 por acro, and second-class (grazing) practically all other important states into a collar or other storage place land \$2.50 per acro. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Grown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Sories, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or loased, the conditions including payment of stumpngo.

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being for the crop since planting time and on young canes and as soon as they creeted in the first year, title being on June 1 the crop averaged 96 appear destroy this part, making sure ebtainable after residence and im- against 57 one year ago and 87, the provement conditions are fulfilled and inn-year average condition on June 1. and 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 Proving pormits are iscued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners

generally are in good condition and tion in the garden. Stir the soil often, pastures improved during the past using a bucco. Dutch or draw hoe. month. The spply of farm labor is Where one of the several well known slightly in excess of the demand for makes of wheel-hoes is available it can be used to advantage. There is a such labor. The winter wheat crop of Washingtendency, however, with a wheel-hoe

ton made some improvement during to simply scratch the surface of the May and the forecast for the 425,000 soil. It should thoroughly pulverize the acres remaining for harvest is now soil to a depth of an inch or more. 9.384,000; bushels as compared with It the soil becomes too hard for this, Full information concerning regu- bushels. Winter wheat production in the May 1 forecast of 8,559,000 "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of crop on June 1 was 80 against 76 it should not become hard, which can be obtained free of charge one month ago, and 84, the ten-year

wheat sown last fall and also to a as too little. One should estimate and plants are larger, and more vigorous Records will be granted covering very heavy abandonment of winter regulate the quantity of water used. and capable of producing larger and and it is usually better not to apply more than this amount or approximately three-quarters of an Inch at one time, and then thoroughly stir the The spring wheat acreage one year soil by cultivation soon after. If this

Only Fair Crops

Only fair crops of apples, peaches United States this year. Department be desirable to irrigate twice a week in a very dry period. of Agriculture crop officials declared. Frosts in late May reduced prospects in many scattered sections, particularly in some of the central states, main crops and winter storage should Virginia, Michigan and portions of be made between this date and the

end of the month; these will consist usual average on that date. The cabinge and cauliflower, It is a good

but for the country as a whole the and mild one, when hale toniatoes will are far apart a chain or heavy galvan-crop seems likely to be lighted al-though much depends on the rainfall main crop is finished. In case of any threaded at one oud for a bur and with early frost it is a simple matter to Peach production shows a large protect these plants with some light increase in California where most of covering and as the weather gets the crop is cannod or dried, but in more severe the plants may be taken

the crop is expected to be substantial- where the fruit will continue to dely smaller than last year, Even in volop. Georgia, where many young trees are coming into hearing, the crop is ious pest attacking the young canes expected to be less than 7,000,000 of the raspberry. The adult insect first bushels compared with 8,333,000 bush- girdles the young cane a few inches ols last your.

Pear Crop Fair

The pear crop also is reported When the ory patches the larve heres only fair this year, California alone downward into the cape and weakens among the important producing states it so that the crop in the fillowing expecting materially larger crop than year is seriously lessened. The proper in the proceeding season.

n the proceeding season. way to control this insect is to watch Conditions have been very favorable for the wilted ends of the branches against 57 one year ago and 87, the that you have secured the egg or small worm. The oggs are usually laid dur-The June 1 condition of 96 forecasts June and carly July, so that if one is a production of 28,616,000 hushels as compared with 7,948,000 bushels last year and 14,814,000 bushels, the five-Should Let Develop

year avorage.

The blossoms of newly not straw-The combined acroage of winter and berry plants should not be allowed to suring wheat in Washington this sea- dovolop. Pinch or cut them out as soon Ince is divided into grazing districts non is 2,081,000 acros, or 6 per cent as possible as any fruit that they and the range administered under a The average of the total wheat acro- and it will take from the strength of The average of the total wheat acro- and it will take from the strength of Grazing Commissioner. Annual gruz- ago for the past five years is 2,430,000 the plant. This season's development neros and the 1925 acroage is 15 per of the strawberry plantation will largcont less than this avorage. ely determine the yield for next sea-The forecast of Lotal wheat pro- son; so give the plants good cultivamay form associations for range man- duction for the state on June 1 was tion. Use nitrate of soda lightly, and agement. Free, or partially free 38,000,000 bushels as compared with watch them grow. The hill system is permits are available for settlers, 27,300,000 bushels in 1924 and 44,106, an excellent method and requires the campers and -travollors, up to ton 000 bushels, the average for the past removal of all runners as promptly as they form, but there is greater fivo years.

RUSSIAN REDS fence working in co-operation with local military forces along the route.

London, July 3. - Moscow is mendanger of these large plants winterkilling. The spaced matted row, with aced by a savage counter revolution from the united peasants and industrit is better to use a draw hoe or the the plants 5 to 10 inches apart, is also ial workers threatening to wreck the bucco cultivator. By hoeing the soil very satisfactory for moderate sized Red Republic, because, while they are shortly after a rain and then stirring gardens. Here the early runners are it frequently every week or ten days saved and properly spaced and when the desired number of plants has been Water for irrigation is now available formed all the remainder or late dein many gardens and there is just as veloping runners are removed with much danger of using too much water the result that the earlier developed One half gallon per square foot of soil finer berries than can be obtained is equivalent to one inch of rail fall, fro mthe ordinary matted row. cow by its correspondent. I usually plant the balance of my

gladiolus corms about the 15th or 29th of this month. This of course is late are now menaced for the first time by for the best development of the corm a prospective union of peasants and workers, the first time in history. for next year's production of flowers. is done it will not be necessary to irbut it does give some late bloom last-The dread of the uprising now secrigate again sooner than a week, even ing well into the month of October retly seething, and likely to break at and pears are now expected in the in very dry weather. For lawns it muy when outdoor flowers are commencing any moment has greatly worried the to get scarce. Try a few dozen corms for late fall bloom. red dictators. While the government

To Brace Trees

There are many beautiful shade are unemployed. Of these only 15 trees throughout the country with per cent, are receiving state relief. faulty crotches or diseased aroas In the moantime the Chinese strikwhich cause large limbs to break down during a storm, Many of these ers are receiving large grants from woak or forked crotches can be the red war chests. The All Russian strengthened by bracing, Long, three. Trade Union Council has also decided eighths or half inch bolts may be used to rush \$5,000 to the Danish workers for this purpose, or where the limbs affected by the latest industrial disare far apart a chain or heavy galvan. pute.

an eyelet or book at the other oud, should be used where a chain or wire is to support the limbs. Place the bolts in the proper places in the limbs, adjust the chain or wire and tighten it by scrowing up the bur. The braces

should be placed well up in the tree in order to give the necessary support. This work may be done at any time, but delay may cause a serious and irreparable injury to a valuable tree, from the tip and then lays its oggs nu- Where limbs are diseased or decayed der the bark just above the girdle. all affected wood should be out back to sound wood, and as soon as the wound is dry apply some good paint that does not contain turpentine,-Montroal Horald and Woekly Star.

Last moment decisions do not help the grower or starving, the Soviets are squandering huge sums of money aiding the Chinese, Danish and other foreign strikers. This prediction of Russia's immedlate future was made today by the OCCIDENTAL FRUIT Co., Ltd. weekly newspaper "The People," which says that unconsored messages revealing the truth about Russia have just been smuggled in from Mos-Phone 806 According to this paper the Soviets

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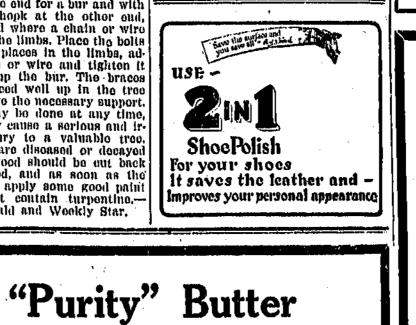
officials are getting free houses, automobiles, servants, entertainments and funds, 1,369,000 Industrial workers,

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Corporation of Summerland

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council have passed regulations relating to above, and all persons affected are required to observe same.

The chief regulations which have just been put in force are

(1) TRAFFIC BUTTONS are being placed at the intersections of the principal roads at West Summerland, and all vohicles are required to pass round these traffic buttons on the proper side of the road.

(2) GRANVILLE ROAD must only be crossed at a road intersection.

(3) NO PARKING is allowed within 60 FEET of any traffle button.

The above are in addition to the usual regulations already in force, of keeping to the right side of the read, parking, and passing other vehicles in the proper manner, and apply to ALL vehicles.

June 80th, 1025.

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FOR SALE-Milch cow, due to calve in few days. Gentle, easy to mlk. R. C. Lipsett. 48, 49p

OLD FLUMES .- Offers, to be sent to the undersigned by Friday noon. 10th inst., are invited for old fluming in Garnett Valley from D: Taylor's pre-emption north west. Details can be obtained at the Muntails can be obtained at the Mun-icipal Office. F. J. Nixon, Municipal recovering from the effects of an ac-ident experienced recently when his in a measure for the rather good Clerk. 2nd July, 1925.

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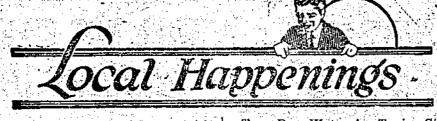
FOR RENT

FOR RENT-New summer cottage, 'Dog Lake beach, furnished [spending some days here is now camp-Phone 1032, S. Feltham, West Sum-44tf merland.

FOR RENT .- Schwartz tailor shop; are expected to arrive home within T. B. Young.



TAKE NOTICE that Robert Shan



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By Local Growers For

Their Cherries

Send your films to Stocks the Photo **APPLE CROP TO** grapher, Penticton. L47(f

Miss Alice Limmer came in from Victoria last Sunday with her sister and niece, Mrs. C. Chittenden and the latters daughter Marjorie. They are visiting their sister Mrs. Muir Steuart for about two weeks.

Very Good Prices Received Miss Kathleen Morrison arrived here this week to visit Mrs. P. Thornber for a few days before going on

to Kamloops where she will visit With the possible exception of the her parents for a short time. From there she plans to return to Victoria where she is in training in the Royal

ubilee Hospital. growing became the staple industry Mr. Cliff Roe, who is relieving at of the district. The Review has been informed to this effect by Mr. John the C. P. R. for about two weeks, Tait, Fruit Pest Inspector. Mr. Tait pent last week end at his home here. is quite optomistic regarding the Little Jack Armstrong, son of Mr. fruit situation and also the the proband Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, is fast ability of growers obtaining sufficientfoot was badly cut while he was in crops and low prices or poor crops and low prices of former years. bathing at Peach Orchard beach. The

to be placed in a bad cut. The organization meeting of the half of a normal crop output. The Summerland Horticultural Society cherries however, are of a very fine Mr.-John Hewitson of Craik, Sask., and Mrs. W. A. Alexander. He up to some extent for the shortage

spent last week at Dog Lake. The Orange Lodge paraded last Sunday morning to the Union Church complete failure of the peach and apricot crops. Summerland 'cots have been renowned far and wide in here. There were about thirty members in the parade. Mrs. Wilson, who was here a few respect to quality. It will be noted

48tf years ago, and a friend of hers, Mrs. on Monday to spend a short vacation Provinces. The Review representawith Mrs. T. J. Garnett.

over samples was impressed with Miss Alva Garnett who has been their very fine appearance and obvious good quality. Summerland is a favored district ing with some Westbank friends back of Westbank.

in the fruit growing industry. There is not another centre in the Okan-Misses Grace and Zanda Garnett agan Valley which will surpass in quality of production any fruit grown 41tf the next week. They are now spendhere. Summerland as well as Penticton have attained a considerable ing a vacation in Calgary with relalead over the northern part of the tives and plan to have a short visit valley where various pests and more to Banff before returning home. Mrs. rigorous weather at critical times Lloyd, who was here for two or three have hurt the prospects for a good

production.

misfortune this year in the almost

in another column of this issue that

a shipment of what apricots there

tive who had the privilege of looking

Fine Time at C. G. I. T. Camp

(Contributed) At the early hour of 9 o'clock on girls who were diligently washing Monday morning, June 29, many their dishes. Prompt at 10:30 a.m. forms, portly, skinny and otherwise, camp inspection was made by the were seen dashing to the one object junior leader, Miss Campbell. From of their desire—that being the this juncture until dinner time the vehicles that were to convey the future mighty forewomen of Cannervous wrecks of suffering human- ada's vast domains participated in ty to the balmy shores of the moun- walks, boat rides and other exer-

tain district enclosing the rippling cises. waters of Dog Lake. "All aboard!" shouled the driv-

ers to a few stragglers who were the appetizing platefuls of beans, making sundry purchases of gum, ham and eggs, lettuce, pickles, etc. ers to a rew sunggiers and gum, ham and eggs, lettuce, pickies, each pop, tooth paste and socks at the Eagerly we swallowed up the tantal-izingly dainty morsels. After dim-BE RECORD ONE

Accompanied by songs, the trucks jogged merrily along the highway, and when our abode at Dog Lake loomed into sight lusty cheers filled the healthful air. Our guardians were there to greet us and prepara-tions were soon under way for a ogged merrily along the highway, tions were soon under way for a became a mighty rumbling, and out dinner of beans and other delicacies, of the camp the menagerie came only to be gotten at camp, this be- tumbling-big, ones and little, ones, bumper crop of 1923, indications are that Summerland is to experience the best apple crop this year since fruit best apple crop this year since fruit base fruit base sallow. bollow-checked, carepale, sallow, hollow-checked, careworn faces of those abused and lives. Rosy, red, sparkling maidens sorely tried school children.

MRS. E. HAMPSHIRE

was shoulder the responsibilities of sup-The remainder of the day. spent in getting settled in our new per and the evening's entertainhome.

The following morning the mys-tic silence was broken by "Pop" Supper, consisting of salad, fruit and scrumptious cakes, sped away velling to us to prepare for physical to various compartments. Roll call jerks (more often torture). After ceremony was then performed, the we had moulded our figures to per-girls answering nightly with differ-Very good prices have been obtain-fection the bevy of girls fell upon ent nouns, such as one's favorite of hy Summerland growers for their the caim surface of Skaha Lake and poet, author, virtue and the name of little boy stepped on a broken bottle ed by Summerland growers for their with the result that four stitches had cherrics. The crop, though it will to be placed in a bad cut.

Nghily Entertainments oads, it is estimated, is only about breakfast and we were-initiated by Excitement was propelled to its "Alexander's porridge." This health-highest pitch nightly anticipating ful cereal met with a little opposi- the entertainment given by the variwill be held at the residence of Miss quality and in fact no better could tion at first, but towards the close ous groups.

Spencer on Friday, July 17th at 8 be desired. The tonnage will com of camp lots had to be drawn to de-nm. Membership fee, .50: 49P be desired. The tonnage will com of camp lots had to be drawn to de-nm. Membership fee, .50: 49P year but in the past it has often been ridge pot. The morning watch was nights. Beds were afterwards, in much greater. The fact that good held immediately after breakfast. A the dark, hastily placed together. is visiting for some weeks with Rev. prices are being obtained will make strange sight was witnessed by holi- and in the night feeble and drowsy day-makers every morning, when protests such as "quit prodding me the edge of Lake Skaha was liter- in the stomach!" "Here, Wheeler, Summerland district sustained a

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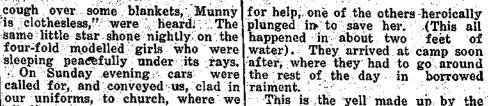
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Summerland Old-Timers'

Picnic and Reception

ally strewn with industrious C.G.I.T our uniforms, to church, where we

One afternoon when three members were peacefully rowing over the still surface of the water, a most unfortunate accident occurred when one girl accidentally fell overboard. Alexander's porridge Of hearing the other's frantic calls



all listened to a beautiful sermon senior girls: "by Mr. Millar.

Atta girl, 'atta girl, show, some spark! Eat 'em up! eat 'em up! Eat 'em up all!

Rah! Rah! Rah!"



years some time ago, is expected to non. whose address is Summerland, come here with Grace and Zanda. B.C., intends to make application to lease the following described lands for grazing purposes:

Commencing at N. W. corner of her relatives there for about three L1178, then North 20 chains to S. W. weeks or a month. corner of L3322, then East 20 chains to S. E. corner of L3323, then North great extent now upon stored water, 40 chains to N. E. corner of L3323, the hot weather being responsible then West 20 chains to S. E. corner for the drying up of water in Trout of L4467, then North 30 chains then Creek. On Friday and Sunday both East 40 chains to West boundary of Canyon. Creek and Garnett Valley L2562 then 30 chains along - said dams were opened. This is unusually boundary, then East 20 chains then early for using stored water for ir-South 20 chains, then East 20 chains, rigation, the present season being then South 40 chains, then West 80 much in advance. chains along North boundary of Mrs. S. R. Darke and her sons L2194 and L1178 to point of comleft on Monday for Trail where they

mencement. will join Mr. Darke. This notice was posted on the above The local group of Girl Guides described lands on the 3rd day of entered their annual camp last Sat-July, 1925. A copy of this notice urday. They plan to spend about will be filed in the land office at a week or so at the Okanagan Falls. Vornon. Miss Gertrude Howson, who is

ROBERT SHANNON,

Summerland, B. C. The date, of the first publication of this notice is July 9, 1925.

NARAMATA NEWS

Tuosday at Kelowna. Summerland Mr. T. H. Rayner returned from members left here about 6:30 a.m. Alberta on Friday and will spond the and arrived home about 8:30 p.m. DECISION IS GIVEN school vacation on the home ranch. A great day was reported by all.

A special meeting of shareholders of the Co-operative Growers was called for Friday evening to discuss the proposition of purchasing the weeks ago for a short vacation. Bowes Building. Owing probably to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sanborn left a general impression that this matter on Monday for a motor trip to the had been tactly agreed on at the miniries, last general meeting, there was only miniries. A small attendance. The necessary

Mrs. McLaron of, Winnipeg left quorum was in evidence, however, Summerland Thursday morning for and a resolution passed authorizing home. She had been visiting Mrs. the Directors to proceed with the Thomas Young, a relative, for purchase at a reasonable figure and on suitable terms. Mr. F. W. Rolt presided at the meeting.

a friend with her now.

Mr. W. H. Hays, Summerland postmaster, has returned from Van-Mrs. Schroder and daughter of Vancouver are guests of Mrs. Amaron couver.

Captain and Mrs. J.' E. Jenkinson for a few weeks. Mrs. Smith of San Francisco, sisand Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Davis of ter to Mrs. Languedoe is staying at Garnet Valley have returned from the Languedoc home with her young a motor camping trip over the Verchildren, and will be here for some

non-Kamloops-Princeton road, time. Try Dr. Watson's Tonle Stout, The members of the Women's Auxlllary hold their final summer meet; the most wholesome and nourishing ing at the Syndica Hotel, Mrs. Mit- drink in the world. Summerland chell and Mrs. Nuttall boing hostoss-Grocertoria. Ľ49 os. Mrs. Languedoc prosided. Mrs. Miss Edith Monro loft Friday to Cross reported the doings at the revisit her brother, Mr. C. W. Monro, cont convention at Salmon Arm,

where she and Mrs. Raitt were Nar- and family, in Vancouver. amata delegates. Mrs. Horswill Mrs. C. R. McKay returned tondered her resignation as Secret- home from Bawlf, Alta., where she ary, and this was accopted with rehas been visiting for some time. grot at her approaching departure. Mr. O. Atkins is building on his Mrs. Cross was elected secretary in place of the rothring member. The property near Bleasdale's. regular mootings will be resumed in Mrs, Winton came in from Cal-October.

gary last night on the boat to visit Mr. Jackson of Kalowan was in her cousin, Mrs. Curry, at Crescont town on Monday auditing the hooks of various organizations. Beach.

Mrs. A. M. Leslie left on Wednes-NEW CAR LICENSES day for Nakusp taking with her her FOR THIS VICINITY little son Ronald. She will visit with

Following are new car licenses granted for Summerland, and Pen-ticton districts during the past two Summerland is depending to a mouths. The list is not complete: 20537-Graham, Dr. J. R., W. Summerland-Ford Runabout. 20538-Adams, Amos, Penticton-Ford Tour. 20539-Salow, Arnold L., Pentleton-Ford Lt. Del. 20550-Roberts, Robert, Penticion-

crop in any iruit.

Chevrolet Tour. 20553-Buchan, Margt., Penticton-Star Tour. 20563-Davies, Thos. Lloyd, Olivor

Ford Tour. 20571--Webb, W. Vore, R.R.1, Summerland-Chovrolet Tour. 20579—Partridge, Geo. Herbt., Naramata-Chevrolet Tour, 20586-Barr, Geo., Penticion- Dodge Tour. 20595-Municipality of Ponticion, Pen-

ticton-- Ford Lt. Dol. 20605-Bodwall, Phillip C., R.R. Sumagent in the government telegraph merland-Chevrolet Tour. 20607--Edwards, Thos. B., Ponticionoffice at Kelowna, is home on six Gray Dort Tour, (old). weeks' vacation: Miss Howson has 20637-Andrew, Fred., Summerland-Dodge Tour.

A rally of the Anglican Sunday 20661-Illair, Wm. Troop, Pontleton-Ford Sedan. schools of the valley was held last 20063-Jackson; Robt. A., Ponticion-Maxwell Tour: (old).

FOR THE DEFENDANTS

In the matter of sult brought by the Associated Growers against John and 'Elizabeth Edmunds of Vinfield, to compot the carrying out of a contrast entered into with the Associated Growers, decision has been given in favor of the defondant. The facis of this case are as fil-

lows:---The defendants in order, to evade the obligations under their contracts with the Associaled, transforred their properties to a company, of which they are the principal owners. To be effective as a release from the contract, any sale must be bona fide, which the Associated claims this sale

waa not. It is the intention of the Apsociated Growers to appeal the cane to the higher courts as it is the hellef of our counsel that the decision is not in accordance with our logal rights in the matter. Associated Growers of B.C. Ltd.

NARAMATA NOTES

The Womens' Institute hold a succondul meeting in the Unity Club building on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs Satting proalding, An Interesting paper on Dehydroction was read by Miss L. Wright, and some statistics concerning the Oriental problem were given by Mrs. T. Konyon, Miss Alico Myors contributed pinno selections during the afternoon, Refreshments wore served by Mrs. Moyors and Mrs Муеги,

At one p.m.

Crescent Beach, Thursday, July 16th

We, the undersigned, hereby pledge to give the old people of the Old Timers' Association a real good time, and the President says that a suitable present will be made to the Old Timer who proves that he or. she has resided the longest in Summerland. (Signed)

Young People of the Old Timers' Association

Be sure and bring your baskets. There will be races for Old Timers, with suitable prizes; baseball and other kindred sports-in fact, a picnic where everybody will lay themselves out to please. Don't forget, Crescent Beach, Thursday, July 16th.

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Extraordinary General Meeting

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PARISH HALL on

THURSDAY, JULY 16th, at 8 p.m.

To alter and amend the Dylaws etc. of the Society, to accord with the provisions of the Societies Act, 1920, and the Hospital Act 1924.

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LOCAL BASEBALL TEAM IS WINNER OF CHAMPIONSHIP IN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Oroville Team After Having Been Given Repeated Chances, Fails to Turn Up and Title Goes to Locals by Default-Four Telephone Messages Put in to Oroville to no Avail -Exhibition Game Played With Penticton.

By virtue of the failure of Oroville basball players to put in an appearance at the final game scheduled for yesterday afternoon at Crescent Beach, Summerland boys are now champions of the Okanagan International Baseball League and entitled to the championship cup.

Every opportunity has been given Oroville to meet the locals in a decisive game, but they have failed to respond. The game had been postponed to suit their convenience and upon their failure to turn up at the grounds yesterday no less than four telephone calls were put through, to no avail. Upon each occasion members of the Oroville baseball executive were reported out. 192201-11

While the Summerland team would much preferred to have attained the championship through a win, they feel that Oroville has had every chance and that they have no reason to complain of a poor showing upon the part of the locals. The Summerland boys have thoroughly deserved the championship and may wear their laurels with a free conscience, confident that they have displayed true sportsmanship throughout the series.

That there was no championship game played proved a keen disappointment to the large, gathering of fans assembled to cheer the locals on. However, this was mitigated to some extent by a thrilling exhibition game with Penticton, resulting in a win for that town by a score of ten to six. Summerland "blew up" in the seventh innings, prior to that being the favorites for a win. The score stood then at three to two in favor of the locals. It was declared to have been a dandy game, marked by good playing on both sides.

Kelowna baseball team is to try its luck with the champions on Thursday afternoon at Crescent Beach in an exhibition game. Summerland residents should attend in a body to cheer the local boys on and thus show their appreciation of the successful effort of the Summerland boys to bring the coveted baseball honor to Summerland. They will also see the Summerland champions in action, and when they are in form, they are as "nifty" a team as one would wish to see.

The line-up for the game with Penticton was as follows:

Summerland Champions: Lehman, c; Ritchie, p and cf; L Gould, 1b; L. Campbell, 2b; McMann, 3b; Winter, ss; Buch, If; H. Campbell, rf; Vanderburg, cf. and p.

Renticton: Beattie, c; Lockwood, p and cf; Brown, 1b; Craw ford, 2b; Cramer, ss; Phinney, 3b; McKenzie, cf and p; Pearce, rf.

Vassar Grad, Jungle Wite and Mother, Pines for More Perils in Savage Land



Wyant Hubbard and his wife, college graduates, would rather live in the African jungle than any other place. "Civilization is awfully flat and stale," says Mrs. Hubbard, who is already pining to go back. One baby born when 42 degrees below zero in Labrador, and other when 134 degrees above in Africa. See interview with Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard on page three of this issue of The Review.



Near Garnet Valley Dam, What Is Believed to Have Been ing close behind a Ford car. The Half-Starved Grizzly-Bear, Seen Eating Raspberries at blowing of the horn intimated that Side of Road-Shambled Slowly Off When Car Nearly passage was desired despite the fact Runs Over Him-Scaled Mountain Side Fride Street Internations State FLAS

First Shipment of Apples Is Made

Well ahead of season shipments of the first apples passed out of the Summerland Comperative Growers' warehouse this week. The first shipment of eleven boxes was made on July 14th. It is a very unusual occurrence locally to have Royal Anne cherries and Yellow Transparent apples in the warehouse at the same time, and constitutes something of a record.

The cherry crop is reported as practically over but all the cherries on hand are finding a ready market. The very light crop of apricots in this district has been emphasized by the very small shipments to date.

Despite the reports of damage to cherry trees and the cherry crop, the total shipments of cherries will average up very well with the total shipments of last year. The cherries this year are especially remarkable for their excellent quality.

AUTO ACCIDENT OVER WEEK END

Much Similar Circumstances as of Accident Last Week -Car Goes Over Bank

Another serious automobile accident occurred on Saturday morning on the Peachland road about ten miles from Summerland near the site of the accident a week ago Saturday when an American tourist party narrowly escaped serious injuries. A large high powered, touring car with a load of American tourists! was proceeding along the road in the direction of Summerland follow-

that the road at this section was very narrow. The Ford car turned right and clung as close as car endeavored to pass with disasing home from the Garnett Valley dam on Sunday. The bear was seen about half a mile from Mr. David Taylor's pre-when a grizzly bear approaches so bey down. The fact that the car was a sedan possibly saved the lives of the inmates as the top prevented it from rolling completely over. As it was beyond some not very serious dam-

SUMMERLAND OLD TIMERS **RECALL FORMER DAYS AT BIG PICNIC ON THURSDAY**

Presentations to Mr. and Mrs. James Gartrell as Oldest Old-Timers Present, and to John Denike as First Child Born Here-J. R. Brown Chairman-Races and Sports for Old and Young-West Summerland Won Tug-of-War.

To greet old friends is one of the greatest pleasures in life. Much more is it so when their past associations have been closely identified with the early days and development of a community such as Summerland.

Such a spirit featured the picnic of "Summerland Old-timers" held at the park Thursday afternoon, which proved to be one of the most happy events in the history of the town-so much so, indeed, that it was unanimously voted that it be made an annual affair by the over one hundred present.

RACES AND SPORTS

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The picnickers assembled early in the afternoon at the park, it being felt that Crescent Beach was too warm a spot. The attendance was all that could be desired and all entered into the spirit of the very fine programme which was presented. There were races and sports for young and old, while keen interest was apparent in the baseball game between Ed. Butler's "Tigers" and Joe Graham's "Bulldogs," which was hard fought and turned out a tie.

OLD DAYS RECALLED

J. R. Brown was chairman and collaborated with R. H. English and W. C. Kelley in a programme of speeches which naturally turned on the pleasure of old residents at being reunited at a community picnic. Both by the speakers and individuals old times were discussed and old incidents recalled when Summerland was in its formative stage before the advent of the railway and the fruit industry.

TWO PRESENTATIONS

A pleasing feature of the occasion was the presentation of a piece of Summerland pottery, the product of the Summerland branch of the B. C. Art League, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gartrell, the oldest old-timers present. A similar presentation was made to Mr. John Denike, the first child born in the town.

A tug-of-war, of course was one of the most interesting events on the programme. Summerland and West Summerland teams were the participants, the pullers from the upper town proving the stronger.

Without doubt the most interesting feature of the picnic was the address by Mr. Logie. Mr. Logie gave a resume of the history of the valley, telling of its discovery on July 6, 1811, by David Thompson, and the coming in September of that year of the first while man to set foot in the district where now stands Summerland, David Stewart. Another early explorer was Alexander Koss. wi

Boy Scout Minstrels in Splendid Show Tuesday Attained Fine Success

Were Assisted by Pierrots in Able Manner — Four End Men Drew Forth Much Laughter—Considered Best Perform-bear on the peaceful road, nearly ran over the animal, which was standing hesitate to attack, and it is fortunate ance Ever Presented by Scout Minstr el Troupe in Sum- at the side of the road eating rasp. that the party of observers were in merland-Good Attendance.

Summerland has reason to be to a very considerable degree. There proud of its Boy Scout organization, are some twenty-five boy scouts in Adams arrived on the scene in time this week. This was never more truly emphasiz-ed than by the excellence of the ing lustily in the chorus. Mr. Struthminstrel show entertainment con- ers is the local scoutmaster. ducted in the Rialto theatre on To Mr. Benmore and Mr. Mossop Tuesday evening with the able assist- must go considerable credit for the ance of the I.D.K. Pierrots, a well show being the success it was. Both ance of the I.D.K. Pierrots, a well known local musical organization. The boys presented a programme of outstanding merit and it may be said without hesitation that there was not a dull moment. a dull moment.

a dull moment. When the curtain rose, it romain-ed a matter for conjecture whether mother would be able to recognize The combining of two shows

The combining of two shows her boy, amidst the sea of black faces. The "niggers" truly lived up that by the minstrel troupe and by to their portaiture, and a more lik. the poirrots — this year, was someable crowd of "black men" one thing of an experiment. It proved would not wish to see. Particularly such a success on Tuesday night that although somewhat tired, after a very proved of the order, neatness and genthe four end mon-always the most probably the annual entertainments the four end mon-always the most will be carried out in future in this Creek six miles north of Naramata. the council fire a special program strel show—are deserving of every manner. The I.D.K. Pierrots have The boys from Penticton left of readings, a mouth organ solo by credit for their performance and the portorniou on other occasions in the amusing questions put to His Hon-amusing questions put to His Hon-or, the Interlocutor, Mr. George formances on those occasions were Scoutmaster II. K. Bearlato, July 4th, and recitations of the Scout Law, Dr. an article in a recent issue of the or, the Interlocutor, Mr. George Denike, provoked much deserved ap-plause and laughter. The end men wore Mesars, Jack Purves, Diek Ben-more, Ivor Solly and Tom Harris, all well known and popular scouts. Master "Dicky" Benmore was particularly amusing and his song "It is so," made a decided hit with

"It is so," made a decided hit with most praiseworthy character and it and the cookies from each patrol and Auxiliary, the audience. Dick showed no signs in itself was an attraction which res. the whole orderly patrol all areas of stage fright, which in such a work of Summerland could not at 6 o'clock ready for a day's work, tributed to youthful performer might have been well have afforded to miss. excusable. In fact all the boys'. The theatre was well filled with were quite "at home" or the stage a very appreciative audience. It over by 8 o'clock, flag-raising was at Ponticion and to the boys themselves, and not a trace of nervourses way fors, without saving that the host state inspection at 9 and then. Great regres is being expressed at and not a trace of nervousness was goes without saying that the boy came two hours of scout work. Dinner diacernible. The boy sopranes ren- scouts and plerrots are assured of was ready at 12-1 and then came an Dearisto, whose work for the local discernible. The boy sopranos ren-dered delightful soles and the audi- a warm reception at any future per-bour of rest followed by more scout scout scout bas been invaluable and whose once had reason to complain because formance. once had reason to complain because formance, there were not more of these num-

bors on the programme. Songs were rendered by Scouts Jack Bornard, James Clark, Cyrll Mossop and

The bush fire which has been rag-George Mossop, which were of a very ing over the hills to the south during served and then lights out at 10 the past week has created considerhigh order. Some Local "Hits"

able interest here. On Monday night but withal an interesting and instruc-A feature which made the minstrel the sky in that section was ablaze tive one. Many of the boys pushed numerous personal ullusions of a with a crimson glow and the amount the greater part of their first class. local character which tickled the of timber destroyed must have tosts and a great many proficiency od the greater part of their first class audience immensely. Good humored amounted to large proportions. From badges were earned for pioneer work, "digs" at well known citigens, and a sconic viewpoint the fire left noth- swimming, rescue work, cooking and various jokes, helped the show to a sconic viewpoint the fire left noth- other subjects. "go over the top" to the audience ing to be desired, Thursday afternoon and evening Boy Scouts,

The terrifying experience of meet to see the bear scale the mountain possible to the bank. The other ing what is believed to have been a side. grizzly bear in the close vicinity of The animal is described by with trous consequences.

Summerland was experienced by a nesses as being much darker in color. Just as the cars were about level party comprising Mr. and Mrs. C. R. than a brown bear. It was very thin, the tourist car toppled over the bank McKay, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dickinson, probably weighing four or five hun rolling over on its side and sliding and families. The party was motor dred pounds, despite its very large down. The fact that the car was a

emption, about one and one-half miles near to civilization. Probably an in- beyond some not very serious damfrom the dam. The motoring party, tense hunger forced the bear to des. ages to the car, no harm was done.

berries from a bush alongside. When a car at the time. The presence of a the car came up it ambled slowly off up the hill, seemingly in no hurry to larly interesting in view of the fact

NARAMATA AND PENTICTON

and H. K. Bearisto in Charge.

The romaindor of the troop started

their day at 7 o'cloak, Breakfast was

suppor, flag-lowering, court of honor

and then the picturesque Roy Scout

connell fire cocon and erackers were

o'olook.

make a "get-away." Mr. Clarence that a cougar was seen in Penticton

SCOUTS HAD GOOD TIME IN CAMP

Six Miles Above Naramata-Scoutmasters Frank Hughes

expressed their surprise at, and ap-

The success of the camp may be at-

tributed to the work of Measura, Bear-

late and llughes, to the committee's

Great regret is being expressed at

ise at heart:--

bost.

King.

timos,

Tired, But Happy After Ten Days' Outing at Chute Lake,

Thirty of Penticton's Boy Scouts re-I were visitor's "special". Two boat-

turned to town Monday morning on loads, about seventy people, came the "Skookum," bronzed and hardy from Pontleton and Naramata and all

FAR DISTANT

Albert Doherty of Summerland

SABLE ISLAND

in charge of Fort Okanagan for a considerable time, afterwards going to Winnipeg and becoming the first sheriff of Manitoba Mus Logie spoke of the value of keeping a record of the early history of the district. He spoke of the early fruit traders who used to ply their goods throughout the district long ago,

The picnickers thoroughly enjoyed a basket lunch at about five o'clock. After the conclusion of the speeches, the "end of a perfect day" had arrived and the old-timers dispersed thoroughly pleased with their outing and looking forward with keen anticipation to a repetition next year.

Interfered With Water For Irrigation Purposes And Fined by Magistrate

Interesting Case in Police Court-Not Generally Known That Anyone Who Interferes With Municipal Irrigation System is Liable to a Fine of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars or Imprisonment.

Gets Letter From Lght-House Suprintendent FOREST FIRES IN BROAD ATLANTIC **STILL RAGING**

Two Serious Blazes on East

Mountain, Opposite

Ponticton

Thousands of Miles From British Columbia-Many Shipwrecks on Reefs

although somewhat tired, after a very proved of the order, nonthess and gent succesful ten days camp at Chute oral camp spirit which provailed. At Greek, six miles north of Naramata. the council fire a special program the council fire a special program a letter from a lonely island in the was put on by the boys, consisting broad Atlantic, thousands of miles

is a lonely one and probably correspondence with the outside world is a fierce glow for several nights.

appreciated to a very high degree. back of the troops of Naramaia and lowing letter to the local boy: The superintendent wrote the fol-Sable Island

celved Feb. 2011. 1925, and was more than pleased to hear from you, I will also pass your letter along to some boy so you will siso have someone

So ends another year, the most suc-cessful yet enjoyed by the troop of per barrels of course, the money goer at Croscent Beach, returned to her bia tourists.

land.

An interesting case was tried before Magistrate White in the police court on Saturday, when Frederick Moning was charged with interfering with the irrigation works of the municipality, on the property of R. Pol-

Foreman Tomlin had found the watar gate raised to a cortain height which Mr. A. Hargreaves, who is incharge of the water service, declared was higher than he had placed it on the day in question. He had ex-

Starting from a bolt of lightning amined the gate in the afternoon and starting from a boit of ngatning found it as he had placed it, while striking trees or rocks Sunday night accused declared he had only clear-

Ares have lit up the heavens with in the next case. Mr. W. C. Kolly conducted the prosocution.

It is not generally known and un-Irrigation Superintendent Jackson and F. B. White had a thrilling ex- derstood that anyone who interferes périonce Thursday in making a dash with the municipal irrigation system across burning logs to the Ellis creek in Summerland, or alters gates or reservoir in order to turn on irriga- ditches so as to affect the water supply, is liable to a fine of \$250 and tion water to rolleve' the parched orchards. They were successful. in default, to imprisonment.

The practice of such interference Thirty-five men from Penticton, is illegal and the council has decided under the superintendence of Forest Ranger Oldham, aro at work socking to prosecute citizens who take the law into their own hands. to control the fires. No attempt is

The tourist camp continues to be

ing confined to provent their spread, utilized to the utmost. All this wook It is feared that much of the wat- campers have made use of the fine facilities provided. The larger numare plainly visible from Summerber of cars are, of course, from the United States, particularly Washing-Miss Holen Brown of Armstrong, ton. However, the camp is being

scontmaster, 116 has raised the trees Dear Friend:---from a more meaningless aggregation council fire. After the close of the gent scouts who have the scout prom-I promise on my honor to do my

put in a vogetable crop and receive fair results. Wo soud from 50 to 100

Albert R. Doherty, West Summerland,

British Columbia,

Nova Scotla, Canada, March 28th, 1925

Your letter of Jan, 4th, 1025 re

being made to do the impossible in stopping the fires. Efforts are be-

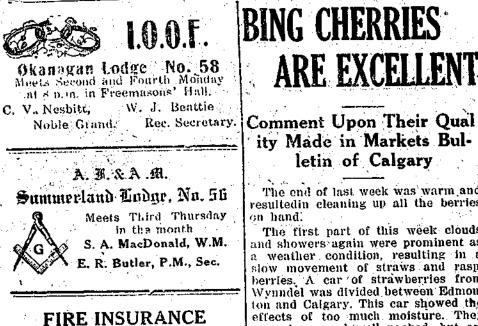
(1) To do my duty to God and the olne to write to, if you care to. Sable Island is all sand as you know, with grass growing on it, we orshed will be destroyed. The fires

(2) To help other people at all (3) To obey the Scout Law,

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Page Two PREVENT FOREST FIRES-IT PAYS.



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BING CHERRIES ARE EXCELLENT

ity Made in Markets Bulletin of Calgary

The end of last week was warm and resultedin cleaning up all the berries in hand

The first part of this week clouds and showers again were prominent as weather condition, resulting in a slow movement of straws and raspberries. A car of strawberries from Wyundel was divided between Edmon-ton and Calgary. This car showed the effects of too much moisture. They were large and well packed, but appeared water-logged and inclined to nould.

Raspberries from the Fraser Valey were in_considerable volume and prices slipped as a result. Gooseberies were piled up in warehouses and no one seemed interested in them This was also the case in Early Richmond cherries.

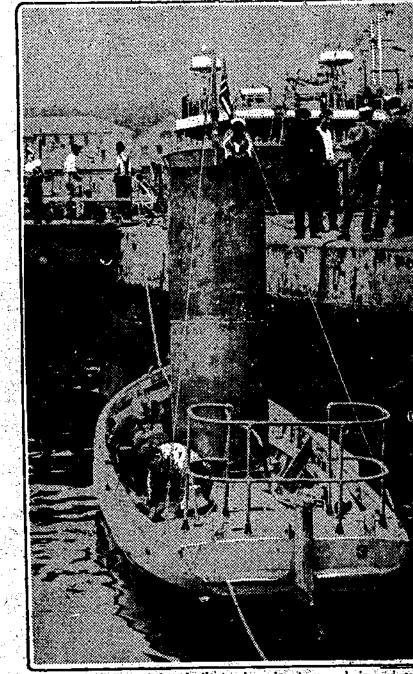
The prairie farmers fell very optimistic about crop conditions.

This week will see the end of the carlot movements of strawberries. Growers who were able to ship in carlots under refrigeration have netted good prices for their strawber-

The raspberry market in Alberta has been badlp shot with L.C.L. ber-ries, but may steady up now that carlots are rolling and distant points that cannot be taken care of by L.C.L. shipments will get their supplies. Local cauliflower and celery have made their appearance on the market

this week. Calgary Wholesale Prices: \$3.50 to 4.25 Raspberries, B.C. per crate \$3.25 to 3.50 Black currants, B.C., 24 pints Red Currants, ditto 2,75 Gooseberries, B.C., 4-bskt. 2.10 crate. crate in 24 pint crates Cherries, B.C., Royal Annes, 3.00 \$3.00 to 3.50 Wash. Bings, 15 lb. box Apricots, Cal. Royal, per case Canteloupes, Standard, Cal. Cal. Flats 4.25 7.50 2.50Tomatoes, B.C. Hothouse, per crate Local H.H., per lb., 20c to Cucumbers, B.C. Hothouse, per: doz. 1.90 Local H.H., per doz, \$1.25 to 1.50

Rhurbarb, Local, per lb. ..



First American Sailless Sailing

Vessel, Rotor Ship, Is Given Tests

The first Rotor ship built in America is now being given preliminary tests at Boston. It is the work of W. W. Hastings and, J. M. Kienan of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and differs in design in some respects from the rotor ship invented by Flettner, German. Rotor ships are wind-driven vessels without sails. The huge cylinder in the center is revolved by the wind, turning the propellers.

Former Popular Local Pastor Wins Honor for **APPLE QUALITY** THRU THINNING When Properly Carried Out of the tree, because of the larger to be replaced with new ties but con-Means Great Improvement sized ones. While thinning reduces better All the beyond Allenby are somewhat Means Great Improvement

of the Product

Thinning apples is considered by nearly all growers a necessary or fruit. chard practice: The advantages gained by thinning can be briefly summed up as follows: (1), increases size of fruit; (2), reduces costs of picking, grading and hauling by eliminating many culls; (3), prevents overbearing and promotes vigor of tree; (4) en courages annual bearing; (5), sum mer spraying_ is more effective on thinned trees, because single fruits an be covered with spray better than

when in clusters; (6), tends to ensure uniformity in size and color; (7), de-mand on moisture and soil fertility s not so great where trees are thin-

The distance apart to thin and the method used in taking of the unde-sirable apples will vary with different growers. No hard and fast rules can be laid down as to the distance apart apples should be left, on the trees. There are no two orchards allke, var-leties differ and individual trees of the same variety in almost every or-chard vary in growth, vigor and amount; of crop considerably. Varieties having a tendency to grow large should not be thinned as much as those that have a tendency to run small. A vigorous growing tree does not require as much thinning as a weaker one.

Requires Judgment

Thinning as with pruning, requires good judgment on the part of those doing the work. The towner of an orchard should know more about his own particular place than anyone else. He should know best what treatment his trees respond to; the parts of his orchard that produce the most small fruit and culls, and also those trees that produce fruit so large that it is sold at a reduced price. These factors must be taken into consideration when thinning, and instead of thinning all trees alike, thin them according to their individual require-

ments. Eight inches apart is a distance that has been recommended by some men as the correct distance to*thin apples. This distance on Winesaps, and some of our older Jonathans, is close enough to leave the apples on the free; but on a vigorous Spy or a the tree; but on a vigorous Spy or a rank growing McIntosh, eight inches may not be necessary. The best rule for anyone to follow is: If your orchard is going down in vigor and produces undersized fruit increase.

ning will help to reduce the drain on WORK CONTINUING ON the vitality of the tree, and together with other good orchard practices, be a factor in lessening the damage from

winter injury." A box of small apples takes more fertility out of the soil the number of apples on the tree, the total crop of marketable fruit is us ually increased, because it assures a

more uniform and better grade of WEEKLY EDITORS ELECT OFFICERS

The annual convention of the Candian Weekly Newspapers Association concluded at Winnipeg on Friday June 26th, with a banquet and election of officers. The following were elected:

President-L. J. Ball, Vernon, B.C. News First vice-president-J. A. MacLar en, Barrie, Ont., Examiner,

Second vice-president—S. N. Wynn Yorkton, Sask, Enterprise. Western directors elected-British

Columbia: Ben Hughes, Courtenay, Comox Argus; Hugh Savage, Duncan, Cowichan Leader, Alberta: J. MacKenzie, Strathmore, Standard; L. D. Nesbitt, Bassano Mail, Saskatchewan: S Dornam, Alameda Dispatch; Jas. MacDonald, Unity Courier; D. C. Dunbar Estevan Mercury. Chairmen elected-Circulation and subscription: R. C. Fahrni, Gladstone

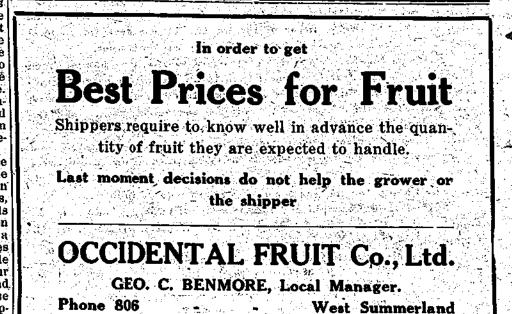
Age; membership: C. R. Mointosh, North Battleford News; advertising, W. R. Davles, Renfrew; Ont., Mercury; editorial: M. MacBeth. Milverton Sun; printing: F. B. Elliott, Alliston Herald; postal and parliamentary: Lorne W. A. Fry, Dunnville Chronicle.

COPPER MOUNTAIN SPUR

Reconstruction is continuing on the Copper Mountain spur and good progress is being made. Most of the track and is a heavier drain on the vitality between Princeton and Allenby had better. All the bridges and trestles have been put in good repair as far as the work has been completed. The track is now clear to within a short distance of the Honeysuckle cut, which is the next big job for the steam shovel. As soon as the track is in shape to bring up the shovel, the cleaning out of this cut will be pushed, as a large amount of dirt will have to be moved to clear out and make it safe for traffic.

PRINCE INVITED TO NIPIGON

That the Prince of Wales will again be a visitor to Canada in the fall, is hinted in a communication from one of his secretaries to Neil McDougall. of Nipigon, Ontario, sportsmen's representative of the Canadian National Railways. It appears that Mr. Mc-Dougall sent an invitation to His Royal Highness to take part in a moose hunt, which takes place in the fall, and the reply states that the Prince of Wales would be delighted to join the hunt and that he would certainly call at Nipigon on his next visit to his ranch, which he hoped would be "next Autumn." The letter concluded with a jocular remark that the prince trusted Mr. McDougall would not endeavor to "marry him off". This has some reference to an old joke existing between them. Mr. McDougall had become acquainted with the Prince of Wales about five years ago, when the heir to the throne received his first lessons in catching Eedy, Walkerton Telescope; paper: the speckled trout in the Nipigon l river.



8.55 Kelowna 8.45 a.m. 5.15 Peachland 7.20 6.15 Summeriland 7.20 6.25 Naramata 6.05 7.35 Penticton 5.80 V. H. SNELL A. M. LESLIE P.A. Vancouver Agent S'lend	Cabbage, New, per lb. Celery, Cal. per lb. Local, per lb. Carrots, B.C., per doz. bunches Cauliflower, B.C., per case of 2 doz.
KETTLE VALLEY RY. TIME TABLE	Calgary Car Arrivals June 18th to 24th—Importer ricot, 6 mixed vegetables, 1 (canteloupes, 1 watermelons, mixed vegetables, 1 potato Alberta.

--- E A S T B O U N D ---DAILY

Okanagan Lndg. 2.15 -LAKE---

West Summerland 6.58 a.m.

- WESTBOUND -DAILY

No. 11-Lvs. Nelson 9.05 p.m West Summerland 11.54 a.m. Vancouver 10.30 p.m. market.

Observation and Dining Car Service on All Trains.

J. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, tending slightly upward. Ponticton.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

MAIL SCHEDULE.

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local post offices 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, Ponticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and cherries from that place at a price 2e Koolonny-Daily, except Sufdehoo product. day, 6 p.m.

For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily, except Monday, 11 a.m.

For West Summerland-Daily, ex-0 p.m.

For Rural Route-8.00 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

5 n.m. For Summerland Office-Daily, oxcept Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, **5 p.m. 10** New Potatoes, sack 10 New Potatoes, sack 10 New Potatoes, sack 12 B. C. Honey, 4s 10 D. Joney, 4s 10 D. J 11 No.

-5.0015 .10 .04 1/4 eđ, 1 aponions, 1 B.C., 4 es from known Summerland pastor of the Lakesline Methodist Church, which re-

Good for Wine We received a call to look at a consignment of cherries from Penticton

and Salmon Arm this week and found that they were mostly of a semi-sour variety named Early Richmond, They could not suggest to the agent any-

thing he could use them for in Calgary; but, if we saw them in B.C. would unhesitatingly say, make wine out of them. We doubt if this lot will pay express charges. Just why fruit growers allow such stuff to exist in their orchards is a puzzle. They never

accomplishment of His purposes for were, and never will be, wanted on every life and for the whole world. Vancouver Produce

Vancouver, June 26 .- The weather uring the past week has been warm J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent. very well under light supply, the price

> the regular channels is an increased the regular channels is an increased of the Gospel going around, and while formation took place and he was not factor this year, the volume passing many of the schemes used have been disobedient to the heavenly vision. large portion of the business is han- and have been powerless to increase died by Chinese house-to-house ped- the spirituality of the people, all be-

on the market and prices have trend ed downward during the week. The demand is slow owing no doubt to the considerable volume of the back gar-

lon supply, Red and black currants are now available at prices as listed.

Okanagan chorries, Bings and Royal Annos, are now in, taking the place of the Washington product. Bings from Ponticton, are ospecially good, and some orders have been booked for

bottor than that obtained on the Wen-Now potatoos are down still further

ardship:—

the price delivered to wholesalays be Tomatoes, 11.11., \$3.00 to Cheumbers, doz., \$1,50 to. ing about \$2.10 por sack. Another increase has taken place in Colory, crate, \$8.00 to ... sopt Monday, 7,30 a.m. and 11 ogg prices, the supply being so short Onions, Bermuda, 50 lbs. a.m.; Daily, oxcept Sunday, that some dealors have been compell- Ontons, Cal., sack Boots, Cal., sack, \$4.00 to ad to short ship on their orders, Under heavy receipts from Alberta Carrots, Cal., sack Carrots, Texas yeal has fallen off Sc. Apples, Winesaps, \$3.60 to\$4.00 Turnips, sack, \$3.75 to .. Ponchos, Cal., hox \$1.75 to 2.00 Asparagus, local, 12m.... AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE Apricots, Cal., Royal, hox, \$2,00 to 3,00 Parsley, Cal., doz, bunches... Plums, Cal., crate, \$2,00 to 3.00 Green Onions, doz, behos, 15c to .25

Splendid Sermon Given orchard is going down in vigor and produces undersized fruit, increase the distance apart you leave the ap-

Rev. H. T. Armitage. Former Well Known Pastor of hand, you had to take a smaller price Summerland Lakeside Methodist Church Winner of the fruit closer; but do not go the First Prize for Sermon on "Christian Stewardship" extreme of not thinning at all and leaving heavy clusters. -Synosis of Sermon Given Below-Was Splendid Contribution.

Armitage of Rossland, former well-

ceived the first prize in a recent Can-said, They first gave their own selves are in the centre of the cluster. It adian competition on Christian Staw, to the ford " Said, They first gave their own selves is not necessary to wait for the June

Text: "An yet shew I unto you a a man has really given himself in love present time those apples that are more excellent way."-1 cor. 12:31... After nearly two thousand years to God he has given everything. He the Christian church is beginning to can truly sing, " Take my silver and realize that there is only one way to my gold, not a mite would I withhold." financial and spiritual prosperity, and The vital gift of self includes all other affecting annual bearing, is difficult that is God's way-the way He has offerings; God is not Lord at all until to measure. Thinning alone can not made plain in His word. We are loarn-He is Lord of all, ing that God's plans are perfect and

Knowing God's Will

Very many congregations have ship is-we must learn God's , will.

great problems to face, but really Saul of Tarsus, before his conversion, there are but two, namely, financial was a bitter enemy of Jesus. When and dry. Strawberries have held up by putting into practice God's method ought to do many things contrary to and spiritual, and these can be solved for carrying on his work. Multitudes the name of Jesus of Nazaroth." But The movement through other than money to help keep the charlot wheels on the Damascus road the great transformation took pince and he was not

factor this year, the volume passing many of the schemes used have been. The next thing he did was to ask: through the street being but a small inspired by honorary motives, yet. The next thing he did was to ask: From that day he counted all things loss except as they were used for lors, who obtain daily supplies from cause Christians and church members Josus. David Livingstone said, "I near at hand growers who for the have not yet dared to carry on the place no value on anything I have or may possess except in relation to the There are now plenty of rasperries." may possess except in relation to the

None of us would appreciate seeing The third step in the "more excelannouncements in shop windows and lent way" to Christian stowardship is in local papers stating that a "bean the acknowledgment of God's owner-supper" was to be held for the relief ship. For the man who seeks to know of ourselves, is it any more pleasant the will of God there is ample know, for our Master, who gave His life, to see such posters supporting Him and His work? Imagine one of the Apos-ties gotting up a "sock social," or the women of Phillipi arranging a "donkey hosvens and the carth," St, Paul party" to help on the missionary work heavens and the earth," St. Paul of the Lord! Yet such things have been done in the name of the Christ-Christ's and Ohrist is God's."

the distance apart you leave the apples on the tree, if on the other for producing apples too large, leave

When to Thin

The time to thin is as soon as possible after the fruit is set. The longer undesirable apples are left on The following is a synopsis of a making the first step towards Christ the tree, the more they take out of sermon preached by the Rev. H. J. ian stewardship very plain. We must surrender ourselves to God and best shaped apples are the ones The Macdonians did this, for St. Paul to leave. In nearly all cases these adian competition on Christian Stew- to the Lord." Some church members drop to determine which apples are have omitted to do this, for when once going to remain on the tree, At the showing a good green stem and are increasing in size, are pretty sure to stay there if they are not pulled off. The exact value of thinning, as be depended upon to do this; but good thinning in conjunction with a good system of soil management and other The second step in the "more excel- orchard practice, is one of the main" lent way" towards Christian steward- contributing factors in stimulating annual bearing,

Reduces Drain

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Friday, July 17, 1925.

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FINE PROGRAM FOR IRRIGATION **MEET KELOWNA**

Morning Convention Will be **Opened by Lieut.-Gov.** of British Columbia

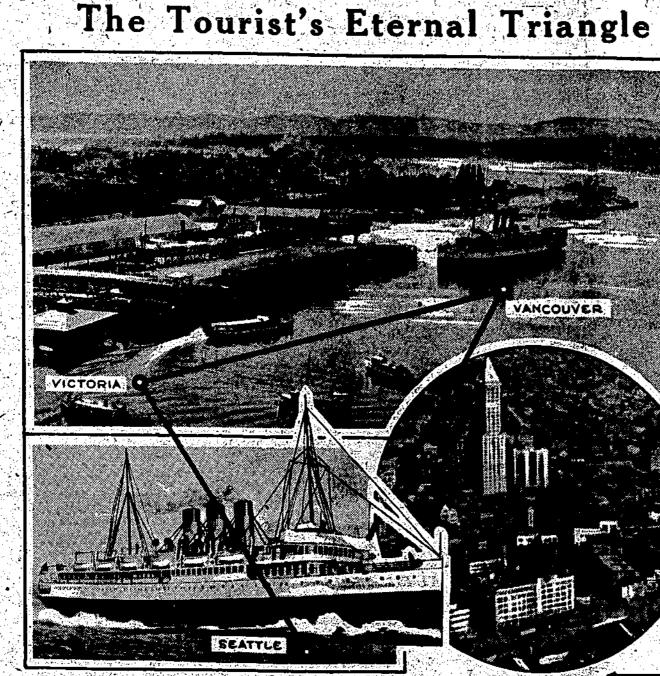
PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Manager of Canada Colonization Association to Give an Address

The programme for the nineteenth convention of the Western annual Canada Irrigation Association, which is to be held at Kelowna, July 28, 29 and 30. has just been published and contains' many interesting and in structive addresses on subjects related to irrigation farming and irrigation development generally. The conven tion will be opened on the morning of July 29 by the Hon. Walter C. Nichol, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia. The visitors will be welcomed to Kelowna by the mayor, D. W. Suther land, who will be followed by Grote Stirling, M. P., the chairman of the executive of the Association. The remainder of the morning will be occupied with the appointment of committees and other business in connection with the convention.

Mr. Don Bark will open the after noon session with an address on "The Relation of Alfaflfa to; Successful Irri gation Development." This is a sub ject upon which Mr. Bark is ablecte speak with great authority. He says the longer he is in the country, the more he becomes convinced that alfalfa is the foundation of successful irrigation farming in western Canada "Irrigation of the Apple Orchard", is the subject of an address which R. C. Palmer, B.S.A., assistant superintend ent of the Dominion experimental sta tion, will give and he will be followed by W. H. Snelson, of Brooks, Alta. who will outline "Some Simple Meth ods of the Measurement of Water Both these addresses, have been spec ially requested. It will be Mr. Snel son's endeavour to suggest some prac means of measuring water deliv ered to small lots which will be par ticularly helpful to water users in British Columbia.

Sugar Beet Industry To meet the request for informa tion on the possibilities of the beet sugar industry, Mr. A. E. Palmer B.S.A., assistant superintendent of the Dominion experimental station at Kelowna, B. C., will open a discussion or the "Present Status and Apparent Possibilities of the Beet Sugar Industry in Western Canada," on the morning of Thursday, July 30th. A discussion on "The Use and Life of Various Types of Flumes," a theme which irrigation farmers as well as engineers will find interesting, will be opened by Major P. J. Jennings, who, as assistant commissioner of irrigation of the Dominion reclamation service has had the opportunity of studying all kinds of flumes and their service under different conditions. He will be followed by Professor P. H. Boving, one of the foremost agronomists in Canada, and a most interesting speaker, who, in an address on "Acre Values" will attempt to outline a system by which yields per acre may be easily and correctly compared as between different crops. It is a deplorable fact that no system of comparison of different crop yields is practised on this continent. Professor Boying believes that a modification of the Scandinavian unit system, which he will outline, will serve our purposes admirably. This address should provoke much valuable discussion, and delivered in Professor Boving's interesting way, should be one of the best things on the programme. Time will also be taken during the morning and afternoon sessions of the second day to deal with resolutions, a num-her of which will be presented at the convention, it is expected.



Someone has just published a book about Canada. It is only a little book—about eighty pages— but it contains an astonishing amount of informa-tion. It will tell you how many cities there are in Canada: how many people there are in those cities; how many bushels of wheat were grown in 1924 and how much money the government makes out of the business of governing. It will also tell you, incident-ally, that Victoria, B.C. is one of the most beautiful cities of the world and that Vancouver has the second finest harbor there is anywhere.

finest harbor there is anywhere. That is the right sort of book to publish. There is nothing vague, nor indefinite nor yet inaccurate about the information it gives. It errs, if at all, in being a trifle too modest. Victoria, is indeed one of the most beautiful citles in the world, but that is not all one can say about it. It is the capital of British

VALUABLE BOOKS FOUND IN UNSUAL PLACES Mother Lode Is

Some time ago a man sent a parcel of books to a London salesroom. They proved mostly of little value but among them the auctioneer dis-The Little Town of Stanley May covered a rare leather-bound volume Again Be Centre of a Big containing specimens of Caxton's containing specimens of Caston's press. The contents comprised a fragment of the "Royal Book," a perfect copy of which is worth over \$2000, nearly all "The Book of Good Manners," and about half of "The Doctrinal of Sapience" a complete copy

PALESTINE FLOURISHES. THANKS TO ZIONISTS Reported Found Arabs and Jews Will Settle Down Together if Let Be, Says Balfour

> Despite the condition to which Palstine sank under centuries of Turk ish misrule, and despite the devastation) and impoverishment wrought by

war, the finances of the country are I ruled over several hundred negrocs, Quesnel, July 8 .- The little town of in a position never paralleled since we had 600 caged animals waiting for Stanley, situated on the banks of the the days of the Roman Empire, Lord shipment. And when I say 'caged,' I famous Lightning Creek, which in the Balfour said in an address given in don't mean the nice steel-barred cages early sixties produced many millions London to the League of Nations' Par-

Wilderness on Their Honeymoon Trip

By MARGERY PICKARD - Central

RATHER LIVE IN

Press Correspondent) New York: - Wyant Hubbard and his wife college graduates, would rather live in the heart of the African jungle than in New York—or any other place,

"Civilization is awfully flat and stale after the jungle," says Mrs. Hubhard, who, out of the wilds for the irst time in five years, already is pinng to go back.

When Hubbard, Harvard honor man ind football star, talked over the plans for a life work with his bride, graduite of Vassar, they decided that ront ince and fortune both lay somewhere off the beaten track. So they plunged, newlyweds, into

he heart of darkest Africa. Now, five years later, they are back.

For five years they broke untrodden rails. For Wyant Hubbard, learning if the rich market for wild animals went forth with his bride to capture Three years of those five they hem. in savage Africa, self-exiled pent rom civilization.

Back to civilization they have brought health, scorn of the trodden rails, contempt for danger, a fortune of \$100,000, and two small sons born n the wilderness -- husky, healthy oung "savages," to whom, for all their heritage of the culture of Boson Harvard and Vassar, the kaffir ongue comes more readily than Eng-

Born in Jungle Wyant Hubbard, Jr., four years old. as born in the freezing ice plains of abrador, when the thermometer regstered 42 degrees below zero. Charles Hubbard, two years old

was born in a palm leaf hut in central Africa while the sun beat down and he thermometer registered 134

two, like Kim, the immortal jungle boy hero of Kipling. A baby leopard was the earliest playmate of one "Binkie" was his name. Another baby leopard the natives christened "Skilum," which means "dangerous," and he was the playmate of the other. And a little mongrel dog, "Wiggles," was the playmate of both boys and baby leopards impartially. The children's toys were father's arms equipment. Wyant Jr., at the age of four, can take

apart and clean a Colt .45 automatic. He laughed scornfully when over here his father bought him a toy pistol: He was used to the real thing.

"There was plenty of excitement," says Mrs. Hubbard, who is proud of

ment he called a piano. It was more on the order of an accordian. Already I had made the natives shout and yell and make all the noise and racket pos-**AFRICAN JUNGLE** sible, and now I made the musical nat-ive play his 'piano' for all he was worth. He inade the, most blood-curdling sounds you ever heard from that battered accordian.' Some caged College Graduates Live In animals we had in the camp began to howl like mad. The fires blazed up and the smoke hung thickly about us. Those sounds and sights looked more like a cross section of Hades than any-thing I ever knew. But it frightened the lions. They slunk away, If it hadn't been for that 'plano' I think

they would have charged right into

the camp and killed a lot of us."



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Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Tuesday, July 28th, 1925, for conveyance of school children by motors, on the following routes:

Route 1.-Trout Creek Point. Morning trip-starting from the school house to Central School. Afternoon tripfrom Central School back to school house. To carry about 20 pupils.

Route 2.-Giant's Head. Morning trip-starting from Mr. A. E. Rose's corner to Central School. Afternoon tripher adventures. "In that camp where Central School to Mr. Rose's lot. To carry about 40 pupils.

Route 3.-Summerland to Central School. Morning trip -starting at old Town school site going by direct road to Peach. Orchard, thence by the Lake Shore road to Elliott's store and

Friday Morning

The Friday morning session will be opened with an address on irrigation these?" he asked. "No," was the ansand colonization which will be given Canada Colonization Association, This is also a subject of vital importance in connection with the development of the areas under irrigation in western Canada, and handled by the director of an organization which during the past two years has placed more people on the land in western Canada than any other organization, it should contain a good doal of useful information and many valuable suggestions for the building up of the coun-try through colonization. To complote the programme, two prominent irrigation authorities in the United States are also being requested to loms.

The city of Kelowna, where the ir-gation convention will be held. is not other his barnyard fouls would The six men are at work normality of the six men are a rigation convention will be held, is not get a feed of the mixture, spread ing the seven miles of trail from Swift Dunn, Dereily Johnson, Elsie Bennil, very pretilly situated on the Okan- the poison in the field at the rear of River in to that portion of the Carlboo Hattle Hopkins and Kate Macrae; alagan Lake, in the heart of the orch- the barns, and while, as he states the mountains where their ledge is locat- so Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Page, coach and and country, and those who attend mixture was spread very thinly, still ed. mixture was sprond very thinly, still this gathering of irrigationists will the above montioned cattle in some have an opportunity of sooing this way get into the enclosure with the most productive area of the interior above results. It is reported that Mr. Frank Garof British Columbia,

The last afternoon of the convention cla of Aspen Grove was unfortunate will he set apart for a grand tour of to loose most of his flock of chickens the district, which for miles around by them gotting at the poison he had the city is intensively cultivated, and been spreading,

£175.

fruit growing, market gardening and tobacco culture are carried on. The beautiful country-swimming, bouting, valley is also noted for its tomato fishing, golfing, tennis and duncing, growing and canning industry. This besides the lake, etc., open to them. year more than one thousand acros They will also be able to observe at have been planted to this orop, which first hand the most up-to-date methods will tax the combined capacity of six of growing under irrigation of various cannerlos. The city and district owe kinds of fruits, tomatoos, tobacco, this development to irrigation, and onlong and other vegetables. Visitors are among the fluest examples of the to the convention from the prairies possibilities of irrigation development can avail themselves of the special to be found. Visitors to the conven- round trip excursions going over the tion are assured in advance of a warm C.P.R. main line via Sleamous and wolcome from the Kelowna people, returning via Penticton and through whose hospitality is noted, and they Nelson and the Kentenay Lake or vice will find all the attractions of this yorga,

The only perfect copy known to collectors, outside of the Bodleion Library at-Oxford, of the Songs and Sonnets of Henry Howard, Earl of Surrey, published in 1587 was found in the old oak wainscoat of a bakery at Chatham. How long it had lain there is a mystery.

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The various "folio" editions of baronet, exploring the library at Witley Court, came upon another. It had "put them on." been rebound and some of the pages were missing, but it was confirmed as

One of the most valuable books in distant from Stanley eleven miles by ued: "I am convinced that if outsid-the British Museum Library, the trail," at the juncture of Swift River ers, well intentioned or ill, would a first edition and of great value. "Covered Bible," was bought by an and Porter Creek, where Williams has leave the Jew and the Arab to settle amateur book collector from a butch- a prospecting cabin, and then seven their affairs under the aegis of imparer, he was delighted on being offered miles through the heaviest kind of tial British administration, there will ten shillings for it. He was about to bush and mountain-side, thickly infest- be no difficulty. In agriculture, by use its valuable leaves to wrap up his od with devil's club.

meat. A bookseller went to a house to make a bid for a lot of books, and ing, states that he has never seen found them not worth the trouble of anything to equal this new find, which carting away. As he was leaving the he describes as a "true flesure conhouse, however, he noticed a papercovered book on the floor-an early thet, with grunne overlying inter-Thacker'ay number, "Any more of

wer. "My son made a boufire and we by T. O. F. Herzer, manager of the burned a lot." For five shillings the more than a mile had there been no dealer bought the one number which showing of gold on the surface, but a had not gone up in smoke, and left small plece broken off disclosed the his client calculating that oven at under side studded with gold. The ore that rate his bouffre had cost him be claims is high-grade.

> GRASSHOPPER POISON KILLS & VALUABLE COWS ing game himself. for twony-three

Morritt, July 3.-Mr. J. H. Collett will prove to be a real mine. suffered the less of six valuable ant-1 ""The formation." he says, "is permals by grasshopper poison on Mon- foct. The gold is there, It's a real day last. Two of the animals were thing this time." Thomas made a trip range cuttle and the other tour were into the lodge early in the spring. So pure-bred jorsoys. It seems that Mr. eager was he to investigate the quartz Collett had been busy all day spread- described by Williams that he mushed ing grasshopper poison over his mea- in over the snow, and after prospect-BIVE andresses on subjects that will down, and on roturning home at oven- ing for a time hurried out to telegraph

n gold, may again he the centre of liamentary Committee at the House of our own cages of heavy mahogany another gold rush, if the expectations Commons last week. of J. F. Williams, proprietor of the Balfour insisted the present eco-Lightning hotel and operator of two nomic prosperity is due to Zionism.

or three small placer claims on Light- The work of Zionist enthusiasts, their ning Creek, materialize. sentiment, their money, their indus-According to Williams, who reached try, have gone into the making of Quesnel late on Tuesday, the mother solid economic and industrial trilode of Carlboo has, been discovered, umphs, he said. "It is useless to try Shakespeare are well known to col- and soven claims have been staked on to fit such achievement into ordinary all our precautions, when some wild lectors, and if was a nine days' won- it by George F. Thomas of Mexico modes of political thought, for there is animal, a ferocious lion or leopard, did der when a youth of 16, the son of a and five partners. One claim was also no parallel anywhere in the world to located by Thomas for Williams, who the enthusiasm and sacrifice of the

Jews." In Wild Country Discussing the lot of the Arab under

Gold Rush

Thomas, who claims to have had twenty-seven years experience in minstimulate Arabs to raise their own rathor primitive standards? ledge, he said, which is from ten to fifteen feet wide, and easily traced for by nativo levies, in which Arab and

"Perfect Gold." Williams, who has been in the minarising." years, states that this new discovery

be of value to water users here in ing there was about two shovel fulls his partners, who arrived a short time Francisco, Portland, Souttle; Victoria of the mixture left in the box of the ago from Washington. What he found and Vanconver. The party includes



on to Central School via the Gulch Road. Afternoon tripstakes driven deep in the ground. Central School to Inglis' corner.. To carry about 40 pupils. "The natives were terribly afraid of

these caged animals. I simply had to stand over them with that hippopota mus hide whip and drive them to their tasks when the animals started riot. And there were plenty of riots. There was hardly a day, in spite of not break loose, and we had a very

devil of a time capturing it and cag ing it again. That whip was my weapon and my sceptre. I ruled the vil-The new discovery is eighteen miles the mandate government, he continu- lage with it. It never left me. I even took it to bed with me.'

Her Most Exciting Time The most exciting time she had

Mrs. Hubbard says, was once when they were making a hike up the dried bed of the Zambesi river.

"One night while Mr. Hubbard was which the Arab lives, what effect can out on a trapping expedition, I was establishment of Jewish villages with their scientific methods have but to alone in the camp with the natives. Out of a dead quiet we were startled by the roar of lions. The natives,

"There can be no better demonstra. simply went, into a terrified panic. tion of what the real situation is than About a hundred yards away on the the fact that, while the French in river bed we could see through the Board. Syria maintain 25,000 to 30,000 troops, dark, the slinking forms of half a we maintain in Palestine but one cay. dozen huge lions. Their eyes simply alry regimont, which the Jews are glowed like fire in the darkness. If anxions to got rid of because of the I hadn't had my whip with me every one of those natives would have stamcost. Order is kept, admirably kept, poded into the jungle. I simply lash-

ed them into saving our lives . I Jew serve side by side without distinction, on terms of absolute equal made them build up fires all around West Summerland, B. C., July 16th, 1925. Ity without the smallest trouble ever the camp from dried river grass.

"Then I remembered that one of the boys had a small musical instru-

BASKETBALL TEAM ON TOUR

The Commercial "Grads," Edmonton girls' basketball team, holders of the world's championship, have startod on a tour of the central and westorn States, visiting Winnipog on June 30 on route to Minneapolis and St. Paul. Other points to be touched on the tour are Kansas City, Outhrit, Fort Worth, San Diego, Los Angoles, San and Vanconver. The party includes the following players: Misses Connie Smith (capitalu), Dalsy Johnson, Mary I manager, and chaperone; respectively.

Route 4.—Prairie Valley. Morning trip-starting at Mr. Cunliffe's corner by main road to Central School. Afternoon trip-Central school to Agur's corner. To carry about 20 pupils. Route 5.—Paradise Flat. Morning trip—starting at Dun-

ham's corner and picking up from Gray's, to Central School, returning the same way. On wet days to go to Simpson's corner both trips. To carry about 20 pupils.

- Route 6.-Garnett Valley. Morning trip-starting from Mr. Clark's gate to Central School via main road. Afternoon trip-Central School to Mr. Clark's gate. To carry about 20 pupils.

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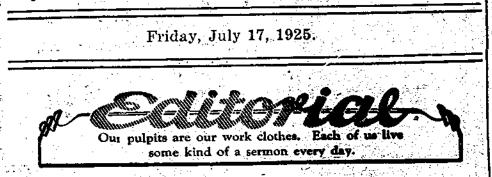
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WILD BEAST INVADERS

Summerland and a cougar in similar condition in Penticton this week or October are the threshing and marketing of the whea would indicate that food is at a premium now in the hills. It is to crop of the prairie provinces and elsewhere and the fal

be hoped that no more wild animals will journey into civilization to seek a dinner, and those who have already paid us a visit should be vote. But once the ground is frozen and farming activities impressed with the fact that their company is not desired. Now is Apart from these considerations, the election machiner the chance for local hunters to show their prowess, for what better game could be desired than a real grizzly or a six-foot cougar?

the last day or so, the times when wild animals used to be seen in this be in late November. It is hard to believe that the governvicinity much more frequently than now-a-days. It is rather interesting to note that in The Review's column "Old Times in Summerland." recording the events of fifteen years ago, that mention is made of the discovery of a cinnamon bear which had wandered down from the hills.

or a cougar, would be the least unpleasant to meet. We would unhesitatingly vote for a member of the cat family. There is always a Beland has never been well since he spent several years chance that a cougar would sneak away and mind his own business in a German prison during the war. It will be recalled break as did an American "medium" in Vancouver two or that he was caught in Belgium during the early days of when a human being approached, but what a grizzly would do in the war and remained a prisoner in Germany until well



THE WEEK AT OTT By an ex-writer of the Press Gallery

The political prophets at the Dominion capital will have it that there is to be a general election before the snow flies. It is probably just as well. The Vancouver Province recently pointed out, with a good deal of truth, that a general election, distasteful as it may be to many people and the business world at the present time, will be less of a general nuisance than another session of Parliament such as the one recently brought to a close Chroughout the session the politicians at Ottawa, and politicians at the capital are more numerous than statesmen had their eyes glued on the political barometer, rather than on the many problems with which they should be Advertisers must have copy in by Tuesday noon in order to insure wrestling. If an election and a new Parliament will help

devote their energies to the business of running the country, it would be as well to get over with it as quickly as ossible. Speaking at Toronto the other day, Hon. Arthur Meighen was disposed to think that the voting would take place in September or October. Other prophets are disposed to pick November as the month. There are certain considerations in connection with the fixing of a fall election date of which most people are not aware. likely than a September or October contest. It will be recalled that the voting in 1921 occurred as late as December 7. We have had two or three November elections within the past twenty-five years. It is true that the reciprocity contest was concluded with voting in September, but that election was forced by extraordinary circumstances and followed a dissolution of Parliament about the cost of newspaper production.

pefore it had concluded its business. One of the factors which has something to do with the fixing of an election date in the Autumn is the matter of convenience for the officials in getting around in the partially organized terriories. In the northern part of the three prairie provinces, for instance, the work of conducting an election, and the voting as well, is convenienced if the streams are frozen over. To some extent this may also be true of the sparsey settled districts of Northern Ontario and Northern Quebec. In such districts bridges are few and far between and frozen streams make it much easier to distribute the ballot boxes and take the vote in the widely scattered polls. If there are no political considerations overweighing, matters of this kind have much to do with the decision a government reaches as to the date of polling, when the ministers and officials whose business it is to The presence of a half starved grizzly bear in the vicinity of run the election machinery confer. Other considerations that will make for a choice of a date later than September plowing. The politicians know that the farmers will not over, they enjoy nothing better than a good election fight voters' lists in some few constituencies may not be ready Old residents of Summerland have been busy recalling during voting is to be this fall, the probabilities are that it will operations, unless it should have some compelling reasons of which we are not at present aware, for so doing.

PROMISED CHANGES IN THE POLITICAL MAP

loing some reconstruction work on his cabinet before he The question has been asked The Review which animal, a grizzly appeals to the people. Hon. Dr. Beland and Hon. Dr. Jacques Bureau are said to be slated for retirement. Both these Quebec ministers are in a poor state of health. Dr. rds the close of nostilities. Dr. Beland is a French Canadian of the highly cultured type, a man who commands the admiration and respect of political friends and foes alike. Should he be transferred from the Commons to the Senate his departure will be a distinct loss to the lower chamber and his presence in the upper house will sight. do that body good. If there were more men of Dr Beland's type in the Red Chamber it would more correctly The camping season is at its height. Summerland and district interpret the desires of the Canadian people than it does today. Hon, Jacques Bureau is likewise a French Canadian, but a man of decidedly different type. "Jacque," known as "the wild and woolly west." He grew up in his head at a very rakish angle. He hasn't got over the habit to this day. Jacque has always been very much "one of the boys," Sir Wilfrid Laurier horrified Parliament when he gave Bureau his first political lift by making him solicitor-general. It was just about the time that Bill Miner, the famous B. C. baudit, made his getaway from New Westminster penitentiary, and Bureau had to do the explaining to the House. His explanations didn't amount to much, but he always succeeded in putting the House in good humor. Although somewhat of a clown in Canada as to the use of their name by The Native Sons should the fruit-growing sections of Let him hasten with the others, for the young men's feet are turning a political way, Bureau is a clever lawyer and a still more in a recent procession in Vancouver must have been lever politician, particularly at election time when there are strings to be pulled. He, too, will be missed if he leaves the Commons for the upper house, but he should add a bit to the galety, as well as to the common sense of the Senate, for Jacques Bureau has the democratic entirely different to those of her suitor, and she will not outlook so much needed in that division of Parliament,

If the Dominion government found it necessary to let

they hate to call it by its right name. Every proforential

arrangement agreed to between the Overseas Dominions but hastens the day when the Mother Country must join the movement that should eventually lead to an inter imperial trade that will make the present volume of trade between British speaking countries look very small indeed. It is a rather remarkable thing that a Vancouver newspaper: somewhat inclined to rashness in its editorial comments, recently printed a couple of editorials favoring he abolition of the Canadian preference to Great Britain that has been in force since 1897. It is significant, how ever, that the theme was dropped within a week of the appearance of the first article. I fancy the newspaper heard from its subscribers in no uncertain terms. For Canada to drop the British preference at a time when real efforts are being made to draw the bonds of union closer by the creation of closer economic relations beween the component parts of the Empire would be an act of supremie folly. Politicians at Ottawa sometimes flect a situation in the forests which talk of withdrawing the preference, but the party leader who ever tries to do it will adopt a very sure method of losing his own political head. The majority of Canadians simply wouldn't stand for it.

NEWSPAPER MORTALITY AND PARTY ORGANS

Commenting on the disappearance of the Quebe Morning Chronicle, established in 1847 and credited with being Canada's oldest daily newspaper, the Ottawa Journal editorially observes: "Time was when the drift towards 'newspaper monopoly' would have been viewed with alarm, but in practice the public have suffered very little, if at all. Publishers of successful newspapers are not at all counter to the public interests. Rather do these news-Daily newspapers become local institutions. papers are altogether too, expensive luxuries for use as political 'organs' by any man or body. Political party workers who airily deplore the absence of a newspaper mouthpiece soon grow weary when they learn the facts



It was a foregone conclusion that the vaudeville show now being staged in Dayton, Tenn, would bring some light of his own returns-being the word from the suppositious shade of the late Charles man who really has the most to do

THE INEVITABLE scapegoat in the matter. According-MESSAGE

the departed spirit of the great natleave rush work to attend political meetings, or even to uralist which embodies not only an entirely superfluous denial of things which Darwin himself never wrote, but also of a series of platitudes concerning the Christian reasonable charges, and finds that in a big country like Canada is not always in a perfect religion which might be duplicated out of any third rate this totals a sum which should not state of preparedness. For one reason or another the sermon, but which Charles Darwin certainly could never have been guilty of. The literary style of the late writer has also suffered considerably since his translation to another sphere, and its obvious deterioration does not offer ment would fix a date that would conflict with harvesting any evidence of the intellectual development we might expect to find in a higher grade of existence. The Charles Darwin who wrote "On the Origin of Species" sixty-odd years ago was not addicted to the choppy style of paragraphing perpetrated by his alleged spirit and his mes- tinually hears the complaint that ap- the roads leading to the town beaten There appears to be a certainty of Premier King sage must have been badly mangled in transmission. The medium would have been well advised if she had taken the elementary precaution of acquainting herself, at least superficially, with the writings of the man she has the effrontery to misrepresent. She has made a similar



THE CIGARETTE

Victoria Times Although the forest branch of the Department of Lands has been operat- than their forefathers. The microbes ing its fire-fighting machinery with re- of disease, said the lecturor, are almarkable effect, the latest reports from many parts of the Province restill demands the utmost care on the part of the general public. The effect of the showers which permitted the army of fire-fighters to pause from their more strenuous labors a few

days ago has completely disappeared and the hazard is as serious as ever it'was.

While persistent caution is urged arettes in the wooded areas, attention is especially called to the fact that the cigarette is more often the cause but also in a sense quite physical do of fires than the cigar, The more expensive and longerlasting weed often place "far from the madening crowd." goes out of its own accord as it gets near the end and is usually quite extinguished before it is thrown away. It is different with the cigarette. The loosely-packed tobacco invariably burns to the last and is frequently thrown away and left to do so. Here lies the greatest danger. But it can be avoided if the smoker will just take the trouble to stamp it out. It only takes a second to do it and much damage may be averted by so doing

THE FRUIT MARKET

Vernon News

To the grower of fruit in the Okan gan, considering the returns which he ordinarily gets from his orchard, the complaint that Okanagan fruit "is too high priced" would seem almost absurd: He would be inclined to doubt this statement, felling sure that in the Darwin, who has been made the with the producing of the articlethis fruit can not possibly be sold at a price which should be considered ly we have an alleged message from too high on the part of the consumer He mentally estimates the distance to what should constitute our first great market-the prairie provincesand then adds what he may consider

> prevent the free consumption of fruit by the people generally. But when this grower finds that his apples, for which, perhaps, he may have received 50c to 60c per box, are sold at from \$3.00 to \$5.00, he concludes that something must be radically wrong.

> And when the traveller throughout with residents of those provinces, coned before one, then the one and only

Present High Speed of Life." those penalties in the way of disease which men now pay for living faster ways with us, and public hygiene measures cannot exterminate them. But we can reduce very easily our personal. powers of resistance to such attack, and we have been wearing ourselves out by increasing the speed of life. l'liese are wise words.

Friday, July 17, 1925.

Lord Dawson sees some signs that society is finding the need for remedyng this condition of affairs. Country rambles, quiet games, "the cult of the upon those who smoke cigars or cig. garden, music and books," all these are invaluable as a means to 'switch off." Not just in the spiritual sense, we need to have recourse often to a Says "The Onlooker" in the Halifax Herald, also commenting upon Lord Dawson's strictures: "The worst feature of the case seems to be that those who most require such advice nte so often the last to accept it, and that it is the habitual idler who tends to emphasize his need for rest and recteation."

> Yet how many men do we see affecting to despise the vital necessity of recuperation. How many, ho set that they seldom or never take a holiday! The medical man sees the tokens of this in the patient who comes into his consulting room often too late, and is just suffering from "premature old age." And yet, what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and have his arteries hardening a decade before he has reached three score years and ten, or even sooner?

WHAT A GOOD BAND MEANS TO A TOWN

(Okanagan Commoner)

In speaking about bands, and town bands in particular, we sometimes hear people say, carelessly, "What good is a band in a town, anyway?" Well, first take an inventory of the fellow who makes the remark, You may have reason to allow the silly question to go unanswered. But regarding the remark more seriously, let us say that a good band is one of the most useful things a town or community can possess. It is one of the best advertisements a town can have. Emerson says something like this in the prairie districts, in conversation regard to the world making a beaten path. Well a good band will make all ples and other fruit from the Okan paths, even though the town's other agan are certainly fine, if only people attractions, be not numerous; every could afford to buy them, and when merchant-is benefited by a good band. these high prices are constantly plac. Many people come to town to attend the delightful entertainments, and impression which one receives is that they combine shopping with this these two conditions must in some pleasure. The promotion of business way be reconciled. A much greater and musical enterprises always have three years ago when she delivered a message from Will quantity of fruit would undoubtedly the satisfaction of knowing that their the satisfaction of knowing that their she be consumed if fruit were taken a demonstration from time to time will

originated as chance seedlings. Not

one of them is perfect, and now that

like circumstances can be surmised only too well, especially if Mister Bear was in a half starved condition.

SPIRIT OF CAMP LIFE

boys and girls are enjoying these days the pleasure of life in the wild where true communion may be made with nature. Summerland is as he is familiarly called, is a product of what used to be fortunate in possessing several excellent organizations under whose St. Boniface, across the Red River from Winnipeg, where direction various camping outings are planned and executed. Kip- he cultivated the habit of wearing his hat on the side of ling, in the following verse, has aptly expressed in poetic form the true spirit of camp life:

"Who hath smelt wood smoke by twilight?

Who hath watched the birch log burning?

Who hath listened to the voices of the night?

To the paths of known desire and pure delight."

The famous writer of "Starkey & Co." is an authority on all matters pertaining to the great outdoors. Throughout his busy life, crowded with activities of manifold nature, he has always found time to leave for a period the hustle and bustle of modern life, to TRADE AGREEMENTS AND IMPERIAL PREFERENCE his inner consciousness. forget for at least a few weeks or a few days the struggle for a livelithe fruit industry of B. C. down a bit in order to finally hood, and to camp in some shady nook "far from the madding close the new trade pact with the Australian Common. enough to get anywhere near her objective, but in this crowd," there to appreciate nature in all her loveliness.

THE BUSH FIRES

fifes in the district now taking toll of vast quantities of timber. The cause of the more spectacular fire is attributed to a bolt of lightning. in the West Indies should moan loss competition for B. C. claim any connection or sympathy with its aims and streets, a hangever from the days None the less, the need for eare upon the part of campers in extin- from that quarter in Eastern Canada and Great Britain, objects is a clear proof that there is a great gult between when the sidewalks of the city were guishing camp fires completely cannot be too often emphasized. It is a well known fact that millions of dollars are lost to Canada by fruits of the Commonwealth. Apart from that our prefer- by the Premier of Ontario as "little Canadians." And the city building programme. But, alreason of the negligence of individual camping parties who do not ually prove to be a factor in securing the removal of the touch on this matter in London because of opinions he ancient, bumpy, " heard construction, realize the extent of damage a forest fire can create.

the autoist is told never to mind where he throws his lighted eigar should result in materially increasing our export trade. On gration from the Motherland has become stakmant, and walking habit. The norson who walks end or match-the forests dou't belong to him and besides a bush tropteal fruits and sugar, which should mean cheaper must include the factor of luke-warmness in this country, fire makes a very pleasing sight. This may be true in a sense, but sugar, and that will help the canning and jam-making end leaving the acquisition of land to later stages. There of our own industry. There is no denying the fact that liave also been occasional instances of organized parties nevertheless when Canada's timber resources begin to show signs the Mackenzie King administration is doing good work, being brought out to this country by Anglican clergymen of exhaustion in the future as a result of this attitude being adopted not only in the line of developing Canada's export trade, from England, one of the most notable being the coming decency, rather than in laws. But, in universally, its falsity will be brought home in no uncertain manner. the Empire. And it is becoming more evident every day chewan some twenty-odd years age. This party was col-The United States is coming more and more to depend upon Canada that the drift of events within the Empire is steadily in lected by a clergyman of that name, and was brought out to maintain her paper supply.

THE NEW TEACHERS

The local school hoard, in their decision to advertise immediately for new teachers for the high school, are fortunate in the fact that many teachers are available. Salaries paid to teachers at the present that the trend of public opinion in Great Britain is slowly soveral members of the Barr Colony at different times. time are much more in keeping with their position in life than some recognized that if the nations that make up the Empire vonture, although some of them have no reason to comyears ago, and consequently the teaching profession is becoming do not agree to pull together in matters of trade, dire plain of their subsequent positions, more and more popular. In the old days a teacher was expected to imperial Parliament of the Churchill budget there is a easily become a valuable feature to Canada, and seeing physician, Lord Dawson, delivered an eke out a living on a bare pittance, and it is not to be wondered at large measure of protection in the fiscal policy of Great that our federal government is getting very poor returns, indress which may well interest the that good teachers were harder to find readily than at present.

Bowery. In that case, however, the ignorance of an uncultivated person was to blame in the present instance we must put the discrepancy down to a careless over-

THE CHURCH AS

The matter of creating an immigration department in sumed by the average citizen. the Church was debated at a recent conference of Pres byterians at Toronto, a suggestion to that effect having

aparently been sent in by some western synods. The "Daily IMMIGRATION AGENT Province pointed out that such consumer are such as may be consid-

phatically than it did. The settlement of new districts has always been part and parcel of the policy of the so that the consumer, also, may be pens to find them, there is a growing Roman Catholic Church, and the purchase of suitable sites able to procure this at a price winch number of introductions from plant for church buildings and schools in advance of anticipated will make it possible for him to use breeding stations. Along with this growth was in all cases methodically carried out. The it in larger quantity than is generally ever increasing multiplicity of novel-Anglican Church has confined its activities more to the the case in most localities. When the establishment of missionary stations at outlying posts, The disclaimer issued by The Native Daughters of somewhat of a shock to the rejected ones

A REJECTED by reason of its uncompromising character. The lady not only rejects the alliance, but ALLIANCE indicates that her aims and objects are even be a sister to him! And, as a sort of parting shot, she observes that she herself "stands for Imperial unity,"

leaving the luckless swain to revolve that implication in

There is a wide-spread superstition among mere men that the female of the species is unable to aim straight wealth, it is satisfactory to note that in the new trade case we must rovise that idea. Never was a Parthian shot agreement arranged with the West Indies, applos are on so deadly true to the mark as that almed by The Native torist to excercise common sense and he preferential list. It is quite likely that this will mean Daughters. The Native Sons have from time to time laid humanity. The roads are big enough but little more than an indirect bonefit to British Colum. themselves open to the charge of being indifferent if not for both-if both exercise precaution, bia, because the apple growers of the Annapolis Valley, actually antagonistic to Imperial unity, and although they However, walking in a city street is Nova Scotia, will naturally secure the West Indian trade, have made occasional denials to the charge, these have more dangerous than along a railroad Carcless campers, at least cannot be blamed for the serious bush apart from any market it may be possible to develop for been so framed as to lack the conviction of sincerity. The track. And it is unnecessary, the extra fancy products of British Columbia. But dovol. fact that an organization which, from its very name might opment of a good apple market for Nova Scotia growers be expected to be in agreement, finds it necessary to dis. have the habit of walking in the so that we may gain more than we are likely to lose by the them. The truth is that The Native Sons have come not the best in the world. Our sidefavorable treatment Canada has extended to the dried dangerously near being eligible for that class referred to walk system is still behind the rest of ential treatment of the antipodean products may event the fact that Premier Ferguson found it necessary to though many of our walks are of the Australian embargo on our fresh apples. The new treaty had heard expressed during his stay in the Old Country, with the West Indies gives Canada a preferred position in shows that "little Canadianism" has its effect upon the to walk than the streets, taking into have been described in the 1922 report In a "Book of Rules for Motorists," written in a humorous vein, that market on a considerable list of commodities and British mind. It is not for nothing that the tide of immi- consideration the bazards of the street of the Summerland Station. Three

the other hand, we give the West Indies a preference on among the various causes for the slowing up, we certainly but in pushing along the idea of preferential trade within of what is generally known as the Barr Colony to Saskat-

that direction. Only the other day "The Self-Supporting under his personal charge, but the results at that time cautions, it is a pretty sufe rule to Empire League" was enthusiastically launched in Louiton were not particularly encouraging. The prospect on assume that sidewalks are for walkers at an inaugural luncheon prosided over by Viscount arrival was decidedly disappointing to many of the newand stroots for vohicular travellors Jellico. The objects of the League, Viscount Jellico comers, and much recrimination passed. Some went back Better be safe than sorry is a good explained, were to foster and develop the trade of the home, some stayed and became ploneers of the Saskatoon motto for pedestrians. No legal rul-Empire and induce consumers to demand Empire pro- of today, but the majority went on and founded the town ing as to the comparative rights of ducts. The League did not declare for preferential new known as Lloydminstor. The name was given in incremins and the needlessly of fruit which have been introduced the party, bring back a human life needlessly of fruit which have been introduced in action of the new been introduced in action of the new parts, bring back a human life needlessly of fruit which have been introduced in action of the new parts, bring back a human life needlessly of fruit which have been introduced in action of the new parts, bring back a human life needlessly of fruit which have been introduced in action of the new parts, bring back is not the modern goil of traffic, during the past few years, but the avidence is accumulating and who is now Bishop of Saskatchewan. I have not sacrificed to the modern goil of traffic, during the past few years, ducts. The League did not declaro for preferential new known as Lloydminster. The name was given in

At the large gathering of doctors Britain, although the people are still so consiliuted that there seems to be a hig field open to it.

ittle more out of the luxury class be successful, because they have a Consumption should be encouraged in first-class band to lead the parade and any legitimate manner, not only so attract the crowd. A band composed that a Canadian product may be more of able players is a tower of strength freely used, but also because of the to any section of country. It cultihealth-giving qualities of fresh fruit, vates the public ear to a high class of of which not nearly enough is con music, and does it right at your door, too. Every enterprising citizen will Thus all possible attention should boost the band wherever he goes. be devoted on the part of those in the industry, as also the growers as NEW AND PROMISING FRUITS. being vitally concerned, to see that

(Experimental Farms Note.) all charges between the grower and Each year sees a few more varieties a scheme would not be without | ered fair and reasonable, to the end added to the long list of cultivated precedent, and might easily have put the case more em- that the grower may have a fair refruits. In addition to chance seedlings, which are named by the man who hapturn for his investment and labor, and ties has come a call for a reduction in time comes that there is a fair ratio the number of varieties grown combetween these two extremes, then mercially. It is important that no new fruit

Canada receive at least a reasonable of promise should be discarded without an extensive trial. Most of our reward for their efforts. commercial varieties of today have

WITH COMMON SENSE (Trail News)

we have so many plant breeders de-A pedestrian has as much right in voting their energies to the developthe road as an automobile, and can ment of varieties of superior merit no collect damages if injured, rules a one knows when and where a new western court of appeals. By the soedling superior to any known varsame reasoning, an automobile has as lety will appear. Neventheless, the much right on the sidewalk as a pecommercial grower cannot afford the destrian. Yet no court would concode time, the labor or the land to test out that. A happy and sensible medium each novelty as it is introduced. would be for both pedestrian and me-A trial ground is needed where chose new introductions can serve a term of probation, and where their charactoristics can be faithfully and impartially recorded. It is to fill this want that the Summorland Experimental Station is carrying on such ex-A large number of people of Trail tensive variety tests. Several hundred varieties of fruit are now under obsorvation and the list is being added to each year. A few of these new varlotion of fruit give promise of attaining commorcial importance in the British Columbia Dry Bolt. The Molba apple originated at the Central Experimontal Farm, Ottawa, and the they are a far botter place on which Rochastor poach, of New York origin,

new variaties of yollow flash, freein the street, aspecially at night, al stone penchos introduced by the Vineland Experimental Station, Ontarlo, though he may not know it, may be promise to advance the season of the heading toward the cometery." Elborta by as much as three weeks. The solution of traffic problems in TheGlant, Hinton and Nobel variation in sonable co-operation and common of awoot churrles are claimed bythe originators to be as good in quality as as much as all motorists are not gift od with common sense, and not all

> wooka. The staff of the Summerland Experimontal Station invito correspondence with regard to the variety test work which is being carried on, and will do all in their power to supply reliable information concerning the possible

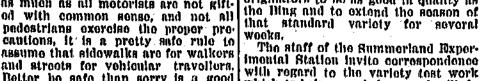
> > R. C. Palmor, Assistant Supt., Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

GOLD FLOWING OUT

-Reports of gold ore, dust, etc., from ayman quite as much as the profes. Canada has risen from \$3,953,938 in sional healer. His subject was: "The 1922 to \$28,358,449 in 1924,

AUTOLYCUS

GOING THE PAGE (Vancouver Province)



NOTES FROM PENTICTON PENTICTON VISITED BY Mr. Henry Swoboda has left the ager, Mr. Armstrong, reports that the employ of W. R. King and Co., to be cannery will open about the first of

come connected with the Sundstrand August and that a great deal of out-Adding Machine Co., of Spokane, | side labor will be required this year. spending a few days at his home in He asked the local bureau to be on the Nelson before proceeding to the Am | lookout for canners who may be out erican city.

Some sixteen members of the L.O.L. left Penticton-on Monday morning for the picnic of the Orange lodges at Kel- scene of a surprise party on Monday owna. The excursion was made on the evening when members of St. An "Skookum" leaving Penticton at 8 o'clock in the morning and arriving gathered there to bld farewell to the at Kelowna about 11 o'clock. After McKenzie. family who will shortly partaking of a repast which was furnished by the ladies of the "True Blue ver. Games and community singing Lodge" the members of the lodges par- were indulged in and refreshments aded to the park where speeches and were served by the Ladies Aid. Mr. sports were the order of the day. McKenzie was presented with a pair is Now Thought, to Have of Military hair brushes and Mrs. ed the welcome for Kelowna, and a McKenzie at a prior meeting of Aid number of prominent speakers who was given a Silver cake basket as a made up a very interesting program. token of appreciation and remem Of interest to all Orangemen was the brance from their friends. Miss Lillian fact that among those present was McKenzie was also presented with a Mr. Leslie of Kelowna, father of Mr. French ivory timepiece by members W. T. Leslie of Penticton, who is the of the St. Andrew's Sunday School. oldest Orangeman in B.C. Mr. Leslie is 92 years of age and has been a mem-The following pupils of Mrs. Titch-marsh. L.R.A.M., were successful in the Toronto Conservatory of Music ber of the Orange Lodge for 65 years. Returning, the party left Kelowna at examinations held in Penticton on 7 o'clock and arrived in Penticton at July 1st and 2nd. Introductory Plano-11 o'clock.

forte:--Muriel Nicholl (honors). Ele-Penticton is making a definite atmentary Piano: - Winnifred Brooks tempt this year to reenter the war (honors); Frances Looney (honcance racing game, at which she exors); Jacqueline McGregor (honors); celled some years ago, and will, in Agnes Riordan (pass). Primary Pianoall probability enter two crews at the forte:-Isabel McKenzie (pass). Prim-Kelowna regatta in races which carry ary Rudiments :- Miss Lawrence. 1st the Okanagan championship. The girls class honors); Miss Theresa Nagle, and Boy Scouts have been practicing (1st class honors); Ruth McCullock for two weeks and expect to make (Dass) things interesting for the other crews. H. B. Morley, accompanied by Dan Mr. "Dick" Estabrook is skipping the Morgan, Chas Gordon and Captain crews and there has been a full turn-Lauguedoc made an auto trip to out at every practice held. The scouts Beaverdell on Saturday to look over

will paddle this Thursday evening at the mining situation in that vicinity. 8 o'clock, and would like every scout who has had any paddling experience around Wallace mountain. They reto turn out. The date of the Penticton Girls' district they attended the funeral o

Baseball Team's clash with Vernon for F. F. Ketchum, general merchant o the Okanagan championship has not Beaverdell and a ploneer of over 30 yet definitely been decided. The orig- years in the Grand Forks district. The inal dates have had to be cancelled funeral was held at Greenwood. There and two sets of dates have been ad- was a large attendance of old-timers vanced. The Vernonites suggested and friends. Mr. Ketchum was a mem-July 30th at Vernon and a week later ber of the Masonic fraternity. here. The Pentictonites have suggested July 23rd here and July 30th at and Able, builders, and contractors Vernon and are waiting for the Ver met with an unfortunate accident on non reply, which they expect Thur Monday last. Mr. Able while working

sday on the scaffold, erecting the addition On Tuesday evening the friends of to the Turner Greenhouse, fell to the Kenneth and Lillian McKenzie, son ground breaking a small bone in his and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth left arm which will compel him to McKenzie, who are leaving shortly for take an enforced rest for a few weeks. the Coast, held a farewell beach party Mr. H. H. Ryall has returned from at the cottage of Mrs. C. E. Burtch the Coast where he was playing in the Skaha Lake. In the early part of the Canadian Championship tennis tourn evening the party enjoyed themselves ament at the Vancouver Tennis Club during the week of July 6th to 11th. with a swim in the lake, after which a program of music and stunts was Mr. Ryall was eliminated in the first the entertainment. After the con round of the men's singles by "Bill sumption of all the "hot dogs" in Taylor of Seattle by a score of 7-5, 6-3 sight and all the marshmallows were With his father as a double partner toasted, the group sat quietly around he however fared considerably better the fire while Miss Doris Burtch pre- and survived two rounds of the doub sented Kenneth and Lillian each with les play being only eliminated by Van an Eversharp pencil, & token of the couver's first string team of Muir warm esteem in which the recipients and Dixon by a score of 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in were held by all the group. The loss a very hard fought match. His father, of Kenneth, or "Ginty" as he was pop. Rev. S. Ryall of Naniamo, was eliminularly known, and Lillian will be a ated in the semi-finals of the veterans distinct one, both being well known singles by P. G. Maw of Vancouver popular in social and athletic The Chicago Packer contains t circles. announcement that A. M. Pratt of Red-According to reports received at the lands, Calif., has been appointed in Provincial Government Employment charge of sales for Chase & Co. ex-Bureau by Mr. Gilley the tomato crop tensive shippers of Florida citrus at Keremeos is going to be exception- fruits and vegetables. Mr. Pratt is ally good this year. A heavy yield is well-known in the Okanagan having anticipated and the tomatoes will be been here at the time of the formation ready for canning three weeks earlier, of the Associated with Aaron Sapiro than in other years. The cannery man- | and was its first general manager.

of work.

They report considerable activity

turned Monday evening While in the

Alec Able, of the firm of McDougal

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie on Ellis street was the Arthur Stocks. Got Shock During Stroll in the drews' Ladies Aid and other friends Early Morn

leave to make their home in Vancou- APPARENTLY RETURNED ON MONDAY EVENING



BIG COUGAR

Mr. Arthur Stocks experienced something of a shock on Sunday morning when he came across a six-foot cougar near the Penticton Creek bridge at the back of the Canada Hotel.

Mr. Stocks was out for a stroll shortly before 5 a.m. and had stopped by the bridge, when he heard a rustling in the shrubbery and saw the dim outline of some anlmal. Making a slight noise with his mouth, Mr. Stocks disturbed the beast sufficiently to make him reveal himself as a large cougar over six feet in length. Unarmed as he was, Mr. Stocks

was not anxious to attract the cougar's attention farther, but ran to the residence of Mr. Fred Anderson, and the pair, armed with a rifle, investigated the creek bed and banks thoroughly but were unable to locate the animal, which, it is thought, must have slunk off

CAME BACK AGAIN The cougar evidently returned to the vicinty on Monday night, Mrs. C. C. Stibbard, on Vancouver avenue, being disturbed in the middle of the night by the rearing of her horse and the barking of

dogs. Thinking the horse might have fallen down a gravel pit, she arose and went to the home of Mr. C. H. Cordy for the loan of a lantern. Mr. Cordy Informed her of the presence of a cougar, and went with her with a rifle. The horse was found badly scratched with marks similar to that of claws, but whether they are the marks of cougar claws or the result of the horse running against obstacles in his fright, are not definitely known. The animal, however, undoubtedly had a severe fright while cougar smell in the vicinity was apparent. Even to day the horse refused to approach the vicinity of the affair without balking, and is still very nervous.

TRACKS VISIBLE Provincial Game Warden Robertson and Charles Shuttleworth, hunter, have thornoted co

actually saw the beast.

years.

proaching the heart, of a well-

people community is consider-

ably rare, none having been seen

within many miles of here in

Cross Continent by Bug Sunday, June 14, 1925. |ing to the river there are trees and

This morning we woke up to find water. t bitterly cold and we ate breakfast With still 90 miles of desert to cross between chattering teeth. But it does not take long to warm up as the sun we were on the road early, but though

rises and we are soon very glad to there was a breeze blowing, it was rises and we are soon very glau to discard our sweaters. We have left Henry insists on boiling the precious the mountaine and are now in the water away furiously. This is the "mesa" country. These are huge dry worst strip we have encountered yethills, with the tops as flat as if they but we finally get into Price, Utah, had been sliced off, and there are where we stock up with grub, etc. hundreds of them. Over to the right This is a city with paved streets and we can see the "Grand Mesa," reputed an enormous Mormon temple. The to be the largest fiat-topped mountain roads are now good and the country

in the world. It is now set aside as a irrigated, but not at all inviting. In his office and was drawing us the national park as in the lakes on the stead of going north into Salt Lake route on a map. So, as it was on the top is wonderful fishing. We pass City, we strike south, with the roads way to the Grand Canyon, we decided ranch after ranch, "a la Riders of the holding out fine until we strike the to take it in. At 3:30 p.m. all was hut we yet have to learn what they thirty miles of most gorgeous canyon the good old Pike's Peak highway and live on. Perhaps it was they who ate with the wierdest rock formation im. strike directly equator-wise, down the tops off the mountains. We lunch aginable. Huge boulders on close ex-

ed at Delta, which is chiefly sand and amination are found to be hollow. heat, and they are proud of it. They while cliffs resemble a worm-eaten as the sun was starting to set we enappear to be wonderful boosters and piece of wood, and in many places a tered the Red Canyon. To those who pride themselves on the long irriga sort of piecrust hangs over the face have not seen it a description of the ion tunnel which brings the' water of the cliff. It looks as though the color of the cliffs would be unbeliev from the Chomcopagne river. The clay while in a plastic condition was able. Bathed in the light of the set roads so far have been fine gravel forced up and then baked hard. We ting sun they were blood red, and conones and they continue all afternoon, called them the Pottery Cliffs. At trasted with the dark of the pines with the hills getting lower and the some time it would appear as though which start here, they presented a pic temperature rising. While not actuala railway had run through the canyon ture never to be forgotten. For about y desert, it is the closest to it we only to be washed out by some huge ten miles we travel through this have seen and so on until we drop flood and discarded. The road went steadily climbing, until just at dusk down the walls of the canyon cut by also, apparently, and so we travelled we arrive at the edge of Bryce Canthe Colorado into Grand Junction, partly on river bed and mostly on old yon. Here amid the pines, hundreds which is quite a modern city at the railway track, using the tunnels, as of camp fires were twinkling, and over junction of the above river with the colorado. Here the canyon is many miles wide and green and tertile along the bot tom. Above, it looks decidedly warm. At this town we tank up and make sure our water bags are full, as we are about to strike the first part of the American desert; or 120 miles to cover before the next town. We soon climb out of the canyon and are in the desplation. The roads are extremely

rough and nothing grows but greasewood. In such surroundings we cross into Utah. We meet several flocks of sheep being driven across the desert by Mexicans, How they manage to cover the ground is still a mystery to us. By sundown we have had a taste, of the desert heat and with blistered arms and smarting faces push on to the next camping ground. Our lights are not behaving and we have a fine time as the road goes through water courses and up banks, no bridges being built, as apparently each cloudburst takes everything before it. We finally arrive at our des-



look back to see whether the engine has fallen out or not. So we camp under an apple tree in somebody's backyard, having left Henry once more in the garage. Here we find that the last mechanic had forgotten to tighten the connecting rods and two were trying to come out

Monday, June 15

through the side of the engine. Tuesday, June 16

This morning, not having much to do, we sleep in, and then after a late United Kingdom were \$152,000,000, breakfast, amble about town. One practically the same figure as for the

through the Sevier Canyon along a

beautiful wide new gravel road. Just

dear old bank manager says, "Of] year before. Exports to the United course, you are going to see Bryce Kingdom were \$391,000,000, an in-Canyon?" To which we replied we crease of \$9,000,000 over the previous. wern't sure-what was it? When he year. had recovered from his astonishment he hastened to explain that it was the

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CANADA BUYS LESS U.S. GOODS

Canadian purchases in the United

States again show a decline. In the

twelve months ending May, imports

from the United States were \$511,000,-

000, a drop of \$72,000,000 as against

the year ending May 1924. Exports

to the United States were \$523,000,000,

a decline of \$5,000,000 from the year

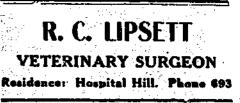
previous. Canadian purchases in the

Since the British cattle embargo was lifted on April 1, 1923, 156,875 head of cattle had been shipped to Great Britain up to May 31 last, and Purple Sage," and see numerous cattle Selina National Park. There are ready to start again. We now leave the estimated value to Canada of these exports is \$14,135,715.

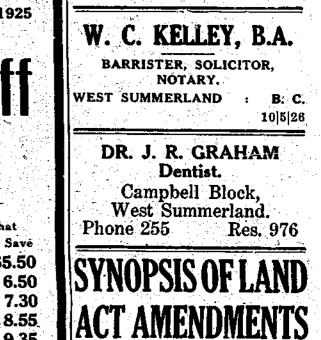


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sleeping the sleep of the just, aided Henry starts acting queer and about by the cool mountain air of a 5000-ft. (To be Continued) FORTIETH

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it as a gorgeous spectacle. Just as we are leaving the canyon velops a terrible rattle-in fact, we

ANNIVERSARY tination, Green River, Utah, where ow-

short cuts. It was undoubtedly the a thousand Boy Scouts encamped worst piece of road we had seen, and there were filling the air with their considering it was a national park cheery cries. It was a truly welcome sight-and in a very few moments our highway it was disgraceful. We are campfire was adding its light to the given to understand that the government is planning a wide highway rest and another can of beans had through it, and it is certainly worth gone to its rest, and by the time "the last post" had been sounded we were six miles out of Richfield, Utah, de elevation.

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PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

intend going over to Spokane first, then to Helena and Butte, Mont., through the Yellowstone Park and on

several weeks.

Magistrato Thomas Powell held court in the Municipal Hall on Thursday of last week to hear the evidence in the case charged against Mr. J. H.

Olements for driving to the common danger. Mr. H. Williams was the plaintiff in the case. After hearing the evidence the magistrate called attention to the fact that the plainiff, Mr. Wil-liams had failed to give the defendant notice of intention within fortyeight hours after the occurance on which the case was based and therefore there was no case. He was obliged to rule the case out of court on this account and declared the costs of the court against the plaintiff, Mr. Williams, the announcement of which brought a hearty hand clapping in the court by members of defendant's family showing their appreciation.

A community pienie was held on Thursday of last week on the School grounds under the auspices of the front of Mr. Allan Wilson's home, Penchland Womens' Institute, assisted quite a crowd witnessing. by the G.W.V.A. They commenced with a program of sports at 1:30 in the afternoon comprising races for the childron and older members of the community and some comic stunis such as a hat trimming contest, male contestants, which produced consid-l service, orable merriment. A neaktie tying con-t test, lady tying the tie on a gontloman.

and threading a needle sliting on a voteran Orangenian, came down on bottle. During the atterneon a baseball Sunday last to join with members the members of 1.O.L. 408 held their game was staged, the juniors against of the local lodge, of which he is a 12th July closing. a sonior pick team. The juniors won after quite a koon contest, the acore mained over and joined his lodge to card showing eight to seven. The booth had a successful afternoon's business, selling out all their ice cream and a goodly share of the drinks, etc. The baskets which were brought by the various families represented were put in one common pool and the evening meal was served by the members of the committee in chargo and avoryono oujoyed the somtal hour disposing of the good-oats. All pronounced the plania quite a , succora from every standpoint,

Miss Ruby Cousins left last wook to

apond a short visit with some friends ovor at Rock Groek and vicinity. She Orange Walk at Kelowna, on Monday Waters of the Summerland Water returned home on Sunday evening the Lady Orange held their regular Supply. The party comprised Mr. last.

....Joe Morsh and his brother Paxton Miss Amey Winger of Penticton, left last week on an extended automo- spent a week's visit in Penchland, a bile tour down into the states. They guest at the MacKenzie home. She returned home on Sunday atternoon.

Miss Harrington of Sydney, N.S. to Amaha, Nebraska and will be gone was among the recent arrivals in Peachland to visit with her brother Mr. Renolds Harrington and his wife and family. She expects to remain about six weeks.

ANTELOPE THRIVING IN ALTA. A dance was held in the G.W.V.A. Hall on Thursday evening of last week Antelope, which were threatened at which there was a goodly number with extinction in Canada a few years age, have been successfully preserved in Nemiskam National park. When this preserve was established in 1915 present. The music was supplied by local talent.

A very successful ice cream social there were only 45 in the hord, the last survivors of the thousands that was held on the beach opposite Mr. A. J. Miller's on Friday, July 3rd, the once had roamed the prairies. There proceeds of which went towards St. are now 235 animals in the hord, a Margaret's Church: gain of 190. How they bread in captiv-

ity is shown by the fact that there was Following the regular afternoon seran incroase of 55 in 1924 alone, Antevice in the Baptist Church last Sunday lope once were prized trophics and a Baptismal Service was conducted at the Lakeside, by the Rev. A. J. suffored such rayages in numbers that extinction of the species was in sight. A, hord finally was discovered in southern Alberta, and the tract of 5,000 acres, on which the animals were Bowbrick of Penticton who is supplying in the pulpit in the absonce of Mr. Gilbart Thornbor, The candidates wore Mr. and Mrs. C. Somerville, feeding, was surrounded by a wire fonce and all the work was done with out disturbing the herd. Arthur, Honry and Alles McCall, The sorvice was conducted at a spot in

The local Orange Lodge held their

The production of zine in Canada has stoadly increased since pre-war times. The 1913 output was 2,800 tons. This was increased to 17,500 tons in 1918 and it is ostimated that the 1924 production reached 49.000 tons.

Mr. John Robinson of Westbank, a

About thirty wont from Peachland. Francin, Edward and Daniel Cousins and Lorno Shaw came over from companied her as far as Kelowna, re-Beaverdell to join with their fellow turning the same evening.

leaving her position in Vornon to en-joy her summor vacation with hor people hore. to spend a few weeks here with them

Harold Miller and Mrs. Palmer took e party of Summerland officials in l On their return home from the on a tour of inspection to the Head

Double Feature Program oughly ransacked the vicinity for the cougar, which, from the tracks "THE MAN WHO found, is believed to have been a female. Mr. Shuttleworth found PLAYED SQUARE" tracks leading up the creek, confirming his belief that the animal--featuring--; Wanda Hawley and Buck Jones had slunk back up the hills. Mr. Shuttleworth believes the animal **'DARWIN WAS RIGHT'** was crossing from one range of hills to another and had followed With Dan Mason of "Toonerville the bed of Penticton creek. An-Fame other theory is that, cougars, being habitual followers of streams, Saturday Matinee, 2:30 this animal had taken the route. of Penticton creek leading to the Monday & Tuesday, July 20 & 21town in error. There is no evi-S. W. Smith Presents the Glorious dence of the animal having eaten Naval Epic any fowl along the route. Mr. Stocks is the only individual who "ZEEBRUGGE" The Incident of a cougar ap-

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Full information concerning regu-lations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of chargeby addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-ernment Agent. 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 and 8,000 feet per acre cast of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Di-vision, in which the land applied for la situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained 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 received.

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

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 acro. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin

No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands." Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the con-ditions including payment of stump-

ago. HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurvoyed areas, not exceeding 20 acros, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwolling being exected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and im-provement conditions are fulfilled and and has been surveyed. LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 040 acres may be loased by one person or a company, GRAZING

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

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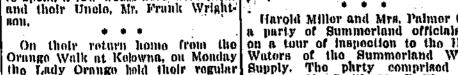
Voiles, balance of stock,

ing, Mr. Williams and son Lloyd ac-

ZING INDUSTRY GROWING

16 16 Mins Flossy Cloments was among the arrivals on Tuesday evening's boat

mombors at the colebration. Mr. and Mrs. Kinshon are onjoying a visit from their son and daughter who recently arrived from the prairie,



annual Church Parade on Sunday last, parading from the Hall to the Union Church whoro the Rev. T. A. Sadler dollyored the address at the ovening * * * *

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

WAIT

WHADDA YA

WHICE FOR ? WHO'S RUNNIN THIS BUS ?

ANYHOW

WANTA WAIT

Idiot's Delight!

FISH HAS GURGLE

Buffalo, N.Y., July 3 .- The Biblical characters of Jonah and the whale were impersonated today by a bottle "pre-war" Scotch and a 23-pound salmon respectively. The salmon was one of a shipment from New Brunswick and destined for Niagara Falls, N. Y., but customs officers put the finish to the "show" when they dis-corned that the fish betrayed a "gur"

.Investigation of the inside workings of the salmon revealed the bottle of liouor and the officials are now en-Prince of Wales is studying evolu- deavoring to locate the New Brunstion. Before leaving Johannesburg he wick shipper.

met Professor Raymond A. Dart, the young scientist of Witwatersrand Colspecks which dot the dazzling white quartz everywhere are little flakes of pure gold.

Returning to the surface, the Prince watched the smelting process and inspected twelve huge ingots of ago for the associated newspapers of solid gold, fresh from the melting pot. the North American Newspaper Alli- Each ingot was so heavy-that the management felt perfectly safe in offering their royal, visitor one if he would

skull and discussed its significance carry it off unaided.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that Robert Shannon, whose address is Summerland. are the most complete of any fossil B.C., intends to make application to lease the following described lands

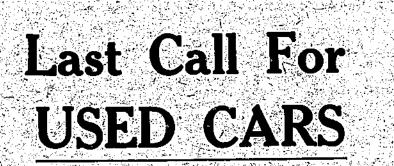
single discovery has done," said Prof. Commencing at N. W. corner of Dart, "in confirming our theories of L1178, then North 20 chains to S. W. evolution. We know now where to corner of L3322, then East 20 chains for the whole of South Africa must to S. E. corner of L3323, then North have been over run ever since the 40 chains to N: E. corner of L3323, ape-phase of mankind. We probably then West 20 chains to S. E. corner. have in South Africa a hidden record of L4467, then North 30 chains then of humanity far transcending the his of 14407, then Routing of the north. The East 40 chains to West boundary of Taungs man-ape is the closest link to L2562 then 30 chains along said boundary, then East 20 chains then South 20 chains, then East 20 chains,

Earlier in the same, day the student, then South 40 chains, then West 80 Prince "dropped into" the largest gold chains, along North boundary of mine in the world, the Crown Shaft L2194 and L1178 to point of com-L2194 and L1178 to point of commencement.

This notice was posted on the above described lands on the 3rd day of July, 1925. A copy of this notice will be filed in the land office at

ROBERT SHANNON, Summerland, B. C.

into the speckled white walls. The of this notice is July 9, 1925.



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Too Controversial, Is Opinion of THIRD SESSION British Postmaster-General-Temperance Convention Edinburgh, July 3. - Prohibition is Is Opened With Prayer-

SUBJECT FOR RADIO

PROHIBITION IS NO

too "acutely controversial" a subject in Scotland for radio dissemination, in the opinion of the postmaster-general, who refused permission for the broadcasting by a British company of the speech to be made tomorrow

Clarence Darrow, defence counsel, whose thunderous speech on behalf of evolution and against "religious bigotry" created a sensation on Monday was again the storm centre today. Darrow objected again to opening land, Australia, the United States, the sessions with prayer. He made Iceland and Australia.

the objection a formal one and it was overruled by Judge Raulston, who said that prayer at the opening of a court session was not unreasonable. "I don't object to praying in secret, the executive committee.

into a meeting house," exclaimed the famous Chicago lawyer.

Argument ensued with all counsel was standing as requested by the judge.

tween science and religion," said Darwas propaganda for the prosecution.

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DAYTON CIRCUS

Clarence Darrow Creats

Big Sensation

flurry of argument.

"The objection by agnostic counser for the defense-" said Attorney-General Stewart. He was interrupted by Mr. Malone. "As one of the members of the "As one of the members of the

agnostic, I object to the attorneygeneral's reference. But I would like to ask your honor if it has been your custom to have clergymen present each morning.

"The prayer with which this trial has been opened since it began have been largely arguments and only increased the atmosphere of hostitity in this community, already rendered hostile 'by widespread propaganda. "This is a God-fearing country and

came," answered Stewart.

"I would have the attorney-general know that the part of the country come from is just as God-fearing as his," Malone blazed back.

Judge Insists on Daily Prayer Judge Raulston made a brief statement, declaring the matter was one for his discretion alone; that he be-lieved in prayer and that he invoked

said the prayer. Darrow asked Raulston if there would be a prayer each morning.

"Yes," answered the judge. "And we will ask that the record

the usual prayer, the judge said:

Dayton, Tenn., July14 .--- With the heat and humidity of the packed court- night by Lady Astor at the convention roon augmented by a bitter dispute of the World's Women's Christian at the very outset, the Scopes trial Temperance Union. Consequently it entered its third session amidst a is understood none of the proceedings of the convention will be broadcast. The convention opened today with devotional exercises and a memorial ritual. Short speeches were made by W. C. T. U. organizers from Canada. South- Africa, Denmark, India, Scot-

one countries are gathered here for the twelfth convention, which opened Saturday morning with a session of

but I do object to turning this court While the general officers con sidered committee appointments, resolutions and nominations of new officials, most of the delegates ac-

participating and the entire courtroom quainted themselves, with gray old Edinburgh rich with the tradition of novelists and poets, whose stories and songs glorified the Scottish trin-

"We are dealing with a conflict be ity, the hearts the home and the row, insisting that the daily invocation | flowing bowl. Lady Astor, member of Parliament

for Plymouth drew a crowded house at the Usher Hall last night when she spoke in connection with the Asks Why Clergy are Present Attorney-General Stewart argued in favor of the judge.

the atmosphere was here when you

divine guidance daily. He then called session of the convention yesterday on Rev. A. C. Stribling; pastor of the listened to reports of the secretary Presbyterian Church, to his side, who

show an objection each morning," said Darrow.

damage they committed in making them," she said. Britain, said the speaker, was spending, apart from taxation, twice as much on drink as education and £40,000,000 more than before the war. "Yet," she added, "the Premier and Labor leaders are saying that we must produce more cheaply and more efect ively and capture the foreign markets Why don't they face up to the drink

situation?" Lady Astor predicted that when the women of the world decided that

drink was an evil, it would go, A special service for the delegates was held Sunday afternoon in the famous St. Gile's Cathedral, where John Knox the rugged Scottish reformer, denounced Mary Queen of

the state that there is a conflict be-tween science and religion, above all vailed over the past week. Irrigation is maintaining soil moisture condi Referring to Darrow's objection to other cases, there should be no part tions in good shape for growing crops. taken outside the evidence in this case A good

SPORTSMEN CLAIMING PHEASANTS BENEFICIAL **CONDITION NOW** Take Issue With Kelowna Farm-ers — Destroy Many Injurious Insects All Tree Fruits Developing At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Kelowna Fish and Game Well-Strawberries Were Protective Association, held at the Palace Hotel on Friday evening; and at which representatives of all the local Good growing conditions have pre

gun clubs were present, the petition sent down to Victoria by certain far- out the Okanagan Valley which will mers in the district asking that pheas-ants be exterminated in the Kelowna district was discussed and it was poin. a sufficient, size to wait upon the

Horticultural clubs, are now being formed in the various towns through-

NEW CLUBS ARE

BEING FORMED Horticultural Clubs on Ontario Model Being Organized Here

lege, whose recent discovery of a man-ape skull at Taungs, Bechuanaland, has attracted world-wide attention. Professor Dart wrote a popular ac count of his discovery a few weeks ance. The Prince inspected the Taungs with Professor Dart, who declared

that it formed a definite new link in the chain of evolution. The skull resembles the cranium of a small mon key, in two parts, completely fossilized and solidified, but with the brain cells clearly discernible. The remains ape yet discovered.

PRINCE STUDIES

EVOLUTION NOW

Inspects Taungs Skull in Af-

rica-Declared to Be

New Link

Johannesburg, South Africa. -- The

"This discovery will aid as no other for grazing purposes: look for the graves of our forefathers, man yet found."

Prince Drops Into Gold Mine which raises 220,000 tons of quartz monthly. The entrance to the mine is a perpendicular hole in the earth, 3500 feet deep, and the descent is made by an electric elevator whose speed reaches nearly a mile a minute.

At the bottom are cross-shafts extend-ing into the rock. The Prince drove Vernon an electric train along the tunnels

and was shown the expert white mining bosses supervising the hundreds

The date of the first publication-



GOOD GROWING

Scots for worldiness. The delegates at the first general

spread of the temperance movement

and its costs. every session and the nature of this case being one where it is claimed by

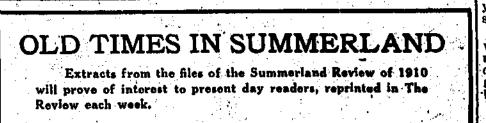
Nearly 2,000 - women from fifty

'Now, I do not want to be unreason able about anything, but I believe I in any other way to influence the dehave a right; I am responsible for the liberation and consideration of the conduct of the court. It has been my jury of the facts. custom since I have been judge to have prayers in the courtroom when it was convenient, and I know of no reason why I should not follow up quash. this custom, so I will overrule the objection."

and replied:

Conflict of Science and Religion

self that he has sometimes opened the batch of pictures and then adjourned are carrying no crop are making excel- was read by the secretary, who was incourt. with prayer and sometimes not, the court until 1 p.m., so that he could and we took no exceptions on the first | complete his study on the arguments | last winter's injury. day, but seeing this is persisted in on the dismissal motion.



Olu times

They were awakened one night by Mr. T. Kilpatrick, C. P. R. district hugh Cinnamon bear in their ten superintendent was in town over and quite a wrestling bout took place to this may be noted as regards con-in the progress While two of the men were strug strong district apparently over anx-strong district apparently over anxmade at the new dock and wharf. gling with bruin, the other shot him

house will be ready for the crop in six weeks time. The plan will be the local Orange lodge celebrated weeks would maintain and enhance a little varied from the original plan the twelfth in Kelowna where the the solid reputation this district has but improvements in the scheme have district upheld the anniversary. Nex gained for colory production. Growers necessitated this move and will be year the Okanagan County Lodge and shippers should cooperate to far more practicable in the working will hold their annual celebration in maintain the highest rating on this specialized product of the Armstrong district. sary,

After all the unpleasant weather which this district has been exper-ioncing in company with other parts of the province, it was a very happy change to find that Dame Nature had revorted to her usual smiling face on Thursday afternoon when the Nara-mate regatta was hold. Penchland won both ware cance races in find style and Kolowna gained all the of steamers had an exciting life beak world famous F. B. Meyer and Camp-bell Morgan. The Deard of the Owers and Casumbers the patternoon when the Nara-mate regatta was hold. Penchland world stamers had an exciting life beak of the patternoon when the Nara-mate regatta was hold. Penchland world stamers had an exciting life beak of the patternoon when the Nara-mate regatta was hold. Penchland world famous F. B. Meyer and Casumbers the station of Rochoster Theologica to the state of the Baptist church here and will assume this new dutes hor the patternoon when the Nara-mate regatta was hold. Penchland world famous F. B. Meyer and Casumbers the patternoon when the All the other events. The C. P. R. floet world famous F. B. Meyer and Casumbers the patternoon when stration was also given. Rev. Harold Pattison, B. A. o.

stration was also given.

The Board of Governors of Okan-gan College received tidings of a anndsome gift this week. It comes difficult. The hospital board having advor- agan College received tidings of a tised for a matron received about twenty applications for the position and after due consideration fixed their decision upon Miss Lloyd. Miss their decision upon Miss Lloyd. Miss Lloyd has had a wide and varied stock, worth at the present time about \$35,000. The gift is an en ont matron and Miss Sutherland, her downent for a chair of theology in assistant terminate their engagement the college,

at the end of the present month. Having had charge of the hospitali since its inception as an institution, a small purse of gold by the mom task. She has performed her duties bers of the Baptist Sunday Schools ed vory useful to navigators. Buoys, in an efficient and capable manner on Friday last. A merry party as-and the whole community wish her sombled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stevens and during the evening woll.

Jas. Sinchair of Duck's Range with presentation, sulogizing Miss Ral-

and no attempt by means of prayer or rigated sections.

Both sides announced they had completed argument on the motion to

Judge Raulston then said he had from injury during the past winter been unable to make up his ruling on This will no doubt cut the shipping and had computed the loss as about In brief; the object of the horti-Darrow leaned on the judge's desk the motion because the lack of electric tonnage to a certain extent. The light

About fifteen representatives of

Generally speaking tree fruits are year, and the shipping quality of fruit should be good.

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In the small fruits, strawberries were a poor crop. Raspberries are now in heavy volume and of excellent quality. Blackberries are promising a good crop of fine fruits. These wil be on the market at an early date Moving Celery

Poor Crop

Vegetable crops are excellent and promise well both as to quality and tonnage. The quality of the vegetables being shipped at the present time

would be hard to beat. One exception lous to get the cream of the early markets are moving colory which if

specialized product of the Armstrong district. **Tomatoes and Cucumbers**

the winged stage; this will make several years.

SURVEYING GREAT SLAVE LAKE

Owing to the increasing traffic along the MacKenzie Valley system of waterways, the Department of the Intorior has, for several years, had partles of surveyors at work along the route, particularly in and above Great

Miss Raloigh was presented with Slave Lake. From these surveys, maps have been prepared which have prov-

EXPORTS INCREASING

Roy, G. J. Coulter White made the Jas. Sinclair of Duck's Range with presentation, culogizing Miss Ral- Canada's exports during the cal-Joo Blair and Frank Menger, out eigh's work in the sunday school, endar year of 1924 reached \$1.058,057. prospecting at the head of seymour Mr. Stevens made a few remarks to 898, as compared with \$1,014,944,274 Arm had a rather lively experience, which Miss Raleigh auitably replied. in the previous year.

heavy rain at this stage would be appreciable by farmers in non-ir district was discussed, and it was poin-1 ted out that few farmers are aware of

All tree fruits are developing well the amount of injurious insects which in healthy orchards. There is, how are destroyed by game birds. One in force in Ontario. This act would member of a gun club asserted that he give the horticultural clubs a some had made a careful estimate of the what similar relation to the govern ever, considerable russetting and some instances where trees suffered damage done by game birds last sea ment to that enjoyed by the Women's from injury during the past winter son to some fifty acres of tomatoes and Farmers' Institutes. browning of apples (Drouth Spot) in

vation Board and point out that

though some sixty farmers in this disvery free from pests and diseases this trict had asked that pheasants be exterminated, they by no means repreover four hundred producers of crops

and also to once more request that the open season for pheasants shooting in this immediate district be longer mission be given to kill off hons dur-

ing the last fourteen days of that per-

markets are moving collery which if appends, that this offer is not not already in popular usage and field left in the ground for another two weeks would maintain and enhance the solid reputation this district has gained for collery production. Growers

ranchers remain indifferent, while tion of horticultural periodicals and to the efforts of a few individuals who encourage the improvement of home

Provincial Government with a request that an act be passed similar to one

lights last night prevented him from crop of apples in some varieties is fully compensated by destruction of provement of horticultural practices reading law books. He ordered a re- perhaps a blessing in disguise, it be- wire worms and other pests. A copy of and in particular the beautification "I understand from the court him-if that he has sometimes opened the burt with prayer and sometimes not, act, it will have the necessary machinery in operation to invite authentic speakers to address meetings of interested persons and to hold dissented the wishes of all the landown- cussions and lectures on subjects coners of the valley in which there were nected with the theory and practice of improved horticulture.

> Will Hold Exhibitions Exhibitions will be held and premlums awarded for the production of than in previous years and that per- vegetables, plants, flowers, fruits, trees and shrubs,

> The club will be in a position to buy supplies collectively and will know what and where to purchase GRASSHOPPER NEEDS WATCHING and will also be able to give instructions to those desiring them. Distribu-

> Although the government has offer- tion of these supplies will be made ed and is supplying free of charge in ways calculated to create an inter-

for the destruction of grasshoppers, it for comparative testing of varieties

to crops and ranges in certain local-itles. Although it, is also known that year by year these areas are being extended, many of the farmers and society will be to promote the circula-

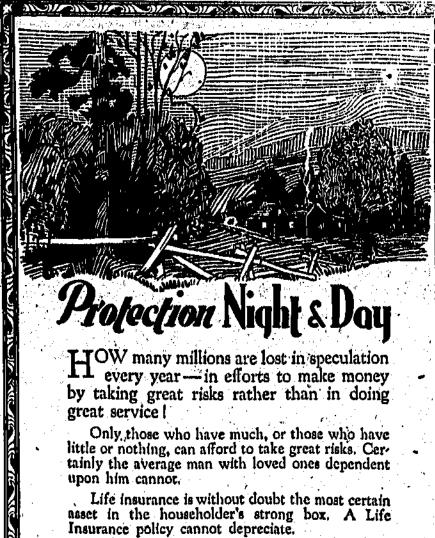
to the lodge before dark the same



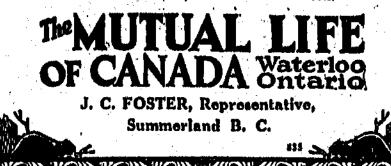
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Friday, July 17, 1925. THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW Creston districts, had suffered trunk is going up in view of the bumper we could go back to it we would make work it has been necessary for him MURINE MORNING 6 Happy Expectations of injury through a more gradual frost, tomato crop that promises. Through money." and these trees caught this year in out the Vernon district, too, the tothe bud, are spurs and the small root matoes are in splendid condition. Bumper Crops and Fine system were hurt more seriously than Not Lotus Eaters any others. According to Mr. McLarty EEP YOUR EYES many of the growers made the mis-take of pulling out their orchards, thinking that the injury was perman-To the stranger in the land, the into two factions-independents and Prices Are Held By All Okanagan in its setting of beauti- Associated—there appears to be no owner may be able to ascertain the and orchards appears as a veritable them. The co-operative association are The subject of the use and life of ent. To all appearances, however, land of milk and honey filled with doing their best to bring the growers flumes is also of much interest in the many new trees are being set out. happy lotus eaters. But if he stays who are independent cannot see eye Okanagan, where considerable re-Note of Optimism rings Throughout Entire Okanagan Take Their Lesson he will find that the growers are to eye with the co-operative movement Used to the inconsistencies of na- not lotus eaters. They do not plant, and if they are not boosters, they P. J. Jennings, assistant commissioner Valley-Every Grower Greets You With a Smileture the growers of the Okanagan their orchards and then sit idly by must necessarily be knockers, Summerland Figures Point to Increase of 61,000 Box-Valley have taken their lesson of to watch them grow and reap the **REAL ESTATE BROKER** last year in good part, for while profits. They find instead a land of es of Apples Over Last Year's Output-Lower Valsevere in every case and drastic in industry where the grower works from Peach Orchard - Summerland ley Particularly Fortunate. some, it has been a valuable lesson early morning until late at night in Established 1907 . Phone 613 to most of them and the fact that a continual battle against frost in the they have gained in knowledge winter time, a possible drought in the But that is the particular problem of in this discussion much interesting In spite of the fact that conditions the foot of the lake, the trees have a through their misfortunes helps these summer and a strenuous war against VERNON GRANITE AND in the Okanagan are not as good as deep dark green foliage and are full of great spirited growers to smile pests and blights in all seasons. hey have been in previous years, life and vitality. through a lean year. If they plant MARBLE COMPANY And at the end of it a questionable there rings from one end of the valley In the Pentleton District the Assoctheir orchards with timothy or vetch best solution for the country is Mr. market that may mean wealth or ruin. to the other a genuine note of optimthey can protect their trees to a very McLarty's Quarrying and Cut-Stone Contractors iated Growers expect a bigger crop And so there creeps into the mind of ism. Under existing circunstances this than last year and hope to ship 200,000 large extent. Sees No Solution Monuments, Tombstones the visitor the query-does the Okanis somewhat astonishing, for it is ad-In Summerland, at the Experimental agan grower make money? The gen "I see no solution for the Okan-agan grower," he said. I don't believe boxes this year, as against 134,000 in 1924. Summerland figures point to an Farm, are two orchards. One contain- erally admitted answer is, no. There and General Cemetery Work. mitted that the soft fruit crop of the increase of 61,000 boxes over last ed a cover crop. The other, lacking are many reasons advanced as to why whole district is practically a failure. PRICE STREET he needs one. He is not making monyear, and Kelowna's crop is estimated vitality and color, will bear very little he doesn't and as many more solu-As a result of a 63 degree drop in ey, it is true, but he is living in a at approximately the same as last in comparison due to the fact that the tions-in theory-as to how he could. emperature within 24 hours last Debeautiful country-one that he lovescember there are absolutely no peachyear. In Vernon; however, the Growers soll in which it grows was bare he has a good home, he has for the es nor apricots, the pears are a com-Outlines Plan fear a drop of 166,000 boxes. A mathe- throughout the winter. most part an interest'in art, in books, plete failure for the first time in 20 matical deduction proves that the gen-E. C. Skinner, independent ship-Will Cut Cost years: there is probably not more per and grower of Vernon declares Another cause for rejoicing in the that high taxes, high water rates, eral output between Penticton and best there is in him, he gets a great Dealers in than half a crop of cherries. As a Vernon this year will not be much less Okanagan Valley is the fact that the exorbitant overhead and the treresult; too, of that winter injury than last year because conditions in Canadian National is coming in mendous cost of marketing are heavy to the trees, the apple crop has suf- the South practically offset those of LUMBER through the country. This will cut odds for any man and he offers as IRRIGATION MEETING fered to a great degree, particularly in the North. 10 cents a box hauling charge off the only solution, diversified farming the north end districts. Well Cared For the cost of apple production in the "The working farmer today.," he deand KELOWNA IN JULY In the very far north some or: This, it is said is due to the fact district between Kelowna and Ver- clares, 1 "who divides, say 20 acre chards have been practically wiped that Penticton, Summerland and Kelnon, where hitherto there has been place into 10, acres of fruit and the out and all that remains of them is owna districts are sheltered more or Two matters of particular interest **BUILDERS** a heartbreaking pile of dead trees cut less by twists of the lake from the bitno rail connection. to water users in the Okanagan Val rest into diversified farming in makfor firewood, but this only in isolated ter winds that sweep down the water E. J. Chambers, president of the ley will be discussed at the Nineing money," MATERIAL Associated Growers of British Col umbia, is optimistic over the fruit Growers in the same district, is of situation in the Okanagan as it is the opinion that the chief factor in the measurement of water delivered cases. Nevertheless, all over the val-And perhaps in and around Penticton ley the June droppings have been par, and Summerland the fruit trees are Yard and office closed at 12.30 ticularly heavy and it has been said just a little better, cared for owing to by several growers-though no official the fact that the growers there contoday. He looks upon the frost blight the failure of the individual farmer the measurement of water delivered noon on Saturdays statement to that effect can be obtainas one of those visitations liable to is too small production. "The grow-happen at any time and does not be ers," he says, "should be able to in. to small areas and the use and life of various types of flumes. Both these centrate, more definitely on fruit ed-that many of the apples that are alone. In Kelowna more vegetables are lieve the injury to be permanent. He crease their production 50 per cent. discussions have been suggested by left are drying up on the trees. raised and as much time is not spent declares that the entire fruit crop by feeding the soil cover-cropping and water users in the Valley, and they Everyone Smiles on the trees. In Vernon the trend of in the United States this year prom- using more care. Because the prices will be treated from a simple and **HARVEY & ELSEY** Yet every grower greets you with the growers seems to be to return ises to be smaller than last year which have been poor the farmer can not practical point of view by men whose smile. more and more to mixed farming, and will mean less American surplus in afford to buy commercial fertilizer for experience gives them considerable consequently their time is divided. Why? Canada and consequently better prices his land which is the only alternative authority, in dealing with these sub-Still another factor in the cheeri-There are reasons-good ones- the for Canadian growers. for cover cropping." lects. iess of the Okanagan grower is due chief of which is market prospects. Though the Western Canadian B. MacDonald, owner of the B.C. Mr. W. H. Snelson, who will open o the fact that Mr. McLarty, plant Because the prairies are the chief pro market is by far the best and pays Orchards at Kelowna and an independ the discussion on the measurement of pathologist at the Experimental Farm more than any other. Mr. Chambers ent shipper, is of the same opinion, water delivered to small areas, has duce outlet for the Okanagan, and bein Summerland, after an investigacause crop prospects there look bright explains that the Okanagan is not but he declares that bigger production for the past few years been in charge tion tour throughout the whole valley MATT. G. WILSON entirely dependent upon it and that cannot be accomplished on the small of the duty of water researches conit is generally believed by those in has-pronounced the frost blight to be the valley that the price for apples many carloads of fruit are shipped farm. "The only solution for this coun- ducted by the Dominion Reclamation much less serious that it was previous this year will be better than it has to foreign countries every year, try," declares Mr. MacDonald, is to Service, in connection with which Authorized Trustee ly thought, and declares that in most been for a number of seasons, and it Last year 24 per cent of the Assoeliminate the ten-arce man. Either let cases the trees wil recover entirely is estimated that the man with even ciated Growers' crop was sold in for-**Notary Public** from the injury. Though some of them him give up or take on from 20 to 30 a very small crop will make more eign markets including among them will die, most of them, he declares acres more. It a man can work 10 South Africa, China, Germany, Cuba, money than he would have made in will be in good condition for next year, and 1926, in his opinion, will be acres he can work and take good care previous years with a larger crop, at Belgium and others. of 40 acres with the same amount of REAL ESTATE Quick-small prices. There is, of course, nothliving overhead and do it well." Seems Justified a big year for stone fruit. ing any more definite to go by than Mr. MacDonald has 300 acres of or-INSURANCE And so looking at the whole fruit Some Sidelights

the promising trend of conditions and OF ALL KINDS the opinion of the fruit growers' officials and the farmers themselves. Full of Life PHONE 16 The fact that the Southern end of the valley has been so much less severely hit by the frost lends, too, to the small roots, and the frost catching

BUTTER WRAPPERS

he general spirit of cheerfulness that it there drew it so rapidly through the prevails. In the Vernon district, and protoplasm of the cells that the ice beyond, the trees have a yellow and particles in the air space between did more or less scrawny appearance, but not have a chance to form its usual as one travels down the valley they protection:

Printed at The Review Office. Decome greener and more runy learent, sine year being shares and owna a new tomato canning factory did well on the 30-cent system, and if

1. 中心运行自由地。按照了自己完成了前的中心的。

Mr. McLarty throws some interest

ing sidelights on the situation by ex-

plaining how the frost attacked the

trees. The sap in the mature trees at

the time of the sudden drop was in

colored spectacles, the optimism he states that where it costs the 10which reigns throughout the whole acre man from \$200 to \$250 an acre Okanagan Valley at the moment to produce, it only costs him from \$75

from afar would have us think. There are always compensations in all things rigation system. "There was a time." especially in the Okanagan fruit game. he says, "when we could irrigate our While the north end of the valley has suffered severely from frost injury the vegetables of the afflicted become greener and more fully leafed, The year before many of the trees district are particularly good. In Kel- drought but it seems to me that we to have a uniform and simple form of

The greatest difficulty in the lives measurement, and he will endeavor to of the Okanagan fruit growers, how- lay before the convention some simple ever, seems to be marketing. Split and practical methods whereby the lot way of downing the war between amount of water he is using.

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of irrigation of the Dominion Reclam-E. Barnard of the Associated Grow- ation Service, will open this discusers, Penticton, says that co-operation sion with a review of the various is not co-operation until it is 100 per types of flumes in use in the irrigated cent., and that therefore it should not areas in Alberta, and this will be folthe Okanagan growers. They alone and valuable information will be can work it out. Perhaps after all the brought to light as to the advantages of the various classes of flumes, their cost, life, etc.

LARGEST BUTTER EATERS

Canadians are becoming the champion butter eaters of the world. Twenty-eight pounds of butter each for every man, women and child in the Dominion was consumed last year, a the growing of fruit brings out the report issued by the Bureau of Statistics shows. Total consumption of deal out of life and above everything butter in 1924 was 254,203,762 pounds. This was an increase of 4,000,000 pounds over the 1923 consumption. Total production was 298,690,999 pounds, compared with 245,450,207 pounds the year before. Exports amounted to 22,343,939 pounds, an increase of 9,000,000 pounds over the 1923 exportation.





are long. No person likes to be kept waiting. Why keep others waiting? Any call may be important. Why neglect any of them?

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situation squarely-and without rose chards on the Kelowna benches and seems justified. It is not just a hope to \$100 an acre to produce from his attitude as some who have viewed it 300 acres.

A Lumby farmer blames the irland for 30 cents an acre. Now it costs us \$15 an acre-in some districts \$20. Of course, we are well-protected from

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"The Home Paper of Summerland, Naramata and Peachland."

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Friday, July 17, 1925.



Plums Coming in

The first apple shipment of the season of between eight and nine hundred boxes of Yellow Transparents wos passed out of the the seizure. Staff Sergt. Frazer pro-Penticton Co-operative warehouse. secuted and Mr. Woodward appeared The shipment is unusually early. The very light crop of apricots is emphasized in the small shipment of only two and one-half tons. Despite the reports of damage

to cherry trees and the cherry crop, the total shipment of cherries from Penticton is already 2000 boxes greater than last year with a few still coming in. The following are the detailed shipments to date from the Co-operative:

50.673 lbs. Bings: Lamberts ... 31,920 lbs. Black Tartarian ... 8,774 lbs. Black Republican 9,056 lbs. Royal Annes 42,853 lbs. 3,141 lbs. Sour Cherries

146,147 lbs. Total. The cherries are selling well

have been shipped. Peach plums started to come into the Co-operative on Tuesday. This is the first year in the experience of the Co-operative that Royal Anne cherries and Yellow Transparent apples have been in the packing house at the same time. SUNDOWN" OPENS AT **RIALTO ON MONDAY**

Six months to make. More than 100,000 cattle used.

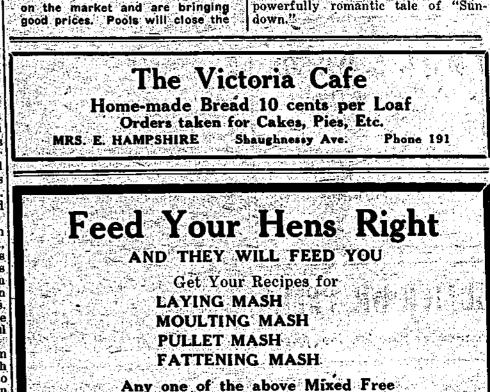
Cost exceeded \$500,000. Scenes taken in eight states in

Players and electricians travelled 15,000 miles by train and horseback to procure the scenes.

These are the principal statistic facts of "Sundown," the gigantic and impressive epic of the west which is to open Tuesday at the

Rialto theatre. A page from current history, of which only those in the great west seem to be aware, the First Nathional picture tells the story of a tremendous migration which has been going on during the last few decades. Forced from the ranges by the steady encroachment of the home steader and the small farmer, the big cattle owners have been gradually forced south into the unfertile desert country of the southwest and into Mexico.

Contrasting the heartaches of the ranch families who are forced to seek pastures new are the heartaches of the homesteaders-forced from the over-crowded cities to find breathing spaces and existence on the plains. The clashing of these two factions-entirely different, yet both essentially American-is the corner stone on which has been built the down."



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SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station here the staff of Oak Bay high school, for the week ending Tuesday: Date July 8-86 11.1 July 9-85 67 July 10-89 .64 July 11-94 60 11.1 July 12-86....70 July 13-87 65 6.4 July 14-85 60 .02 10.7

a.m. and for Kelowna 2 p.m. daily, ited the experimental station at Send your films to Stocks the Photo-

grapher, Penticton. L47tf

Don't forget the Flower Show, August 5th. Get your entries ready. The Review has received from a

which will be of interest to many: at Crescent Beach.

cars cleared customs at Osoyoos, ap- Smith and Miss Lillian Drake are proximately 50 per cent of the total spending a vacation in Summerland. . Wood of the Okanagan-Cariboo Tuesday morning.

ocal Happenings

became fairly general during the last mensely the Baptist Sunday school three weeks, on account of the rainy picnic this week. The event was weather experienced. Of the 3261 moment of the time was spent very cars cleared at Osoyoos so far for pleasantly. this spring, 1081 were U. S. cars Mr. and Mrs. McGill of the coast entering Canada as compared with are visiting Mrs. McGill's" parents 647 U. S. cars for the corresponding Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elsey.

period last year. Eighteen states

The name of Mr. J. L. Logie was n advertently omitted from the list of board members present at the last school board meeting which was reported in last week's Review.

Flower Show, August 5th, in Elli-Dear Sir:son Hall. Help make it successful.

Thursday on legal business:

well known in Summerland, and who, ent. on Vancouver Island.

12.1 party of young people from Paradise

Kelowna-Penticton boat service: to Penticton over the week-end eaves Summerland for Penticton 11 While in this district Mr. Sweet vis-84tf Summerland and also inspected some

Growers in Summerland, Oliver and Penticton territory. Mr. Alf Johnston and Mr. Archie Scott have returned from a motoring tour of the prairies.

A most enjoyable time was spent players here. The following is an subscriber the following news item at a Labor picnic on Monday evening article in the Vancouver Province

From April 1 to July 1, 1925, 3261 Miss Edna Knowles. Miss Amy proximately 50 per cent of the total Spectruly are training at the Jubilee hos-for the whole 1924 season. During pital, Victoria. Mrs. Knowles also this period, states Field Manager L. came in wit hthe young ladies on

Trail Asociation, tourist travel only The young people enjoyed

Mr. Bowie, who has fairly recent were represented among these cars, ly arrived in Canada from England, a large proportion being from Califor- and who has been stopping at the Hotel Summerland, has left to re-

side on a poultry ranch near New Westminster. CORRESPONDENCE AUTOLYCUS ON CHURCH UNION

but so far have been unable to do so. Oliver, have gone to Washington to as a whole the result has been to split spend a vacation. Their little the Presbyterian Church into two secdaughter is staying with her grand- tions almost equal numerically." If

Mr. Fraser Lister, B.A., who is good an authority as your correspondbeen harshly criticized without good

Mr. Leslie Gould conducted a that point of view which looks upon cause, and I have no sympathy with 7.4 Valley to a reunion picnic at Cres-in them as a stiffneck and stubborn gen-eration. And I have been rather discent Beach on July 9th. A very en- gusted with some of the stuff which portation costs are high. The Okan.

Presbyterians are mere rebels.

Other Organizing in Readiness for Fall Sport

Is Summerland to enter the field weasel, 6 beaver pelts, 24 Marten traps of lacrosse in sports?...Other valley etc. The case was adjourned to enable towns are reported to be organizing and a series of games with the province participating is anticipated. There are a number of experienced

or the defendants.

players here. bearing on the subject: Some interesting playoffs are in

man \$25 and costs, the furs' and traps sight for the lacrosse leagues in this being confiscated. province provided certain difficulties The pelts mentioned in the case can be overcome. There are opportunwere seized in the cabin at Haheume ities for playing the champions of the Lake occupied by Rex Chapman on Okanagan Lacrosse League and the April 6th last, a snowshoe trip of leaders in the various junior divieighty miles being made by constables sion of the Victoria leagues. Robertson and Shuttleworth to make

The president of the Victoria and District Lacrosse Association, Mr. Leonard Tait, has just written Mr. Elliott, secretary of the B. C. Amateur Lacrosse Association, - that he would like to arrange a couple of meetings between the champion juy- HEARS FROM eniles_of Greater Vancouver and the champion public school team of Victoria, as well as between the junior teams of the two cities. He believes that such games would excite general interest, draw good crowds and tend to boost the sport. A further suggestion from Mr. Tait is that the senior teams, champions, of each district might also play and the arrangement be home and home.

Mr. Tait states that he finds it difficult to secure referees who are fearenough to enforce the rules R88 strictly and that he does not get proper support from those who should assist to have these regulations carried out. He finishes his letter by expressing the determination to "carry son name it succession. I have been trying to locate the Mr. W. C. Kelley was a visitor to Princeton last week, going over on Mr. W. C. Kelley was a visitor to Princeton last week, going over on Mr. W. C. Kelley was a visitor to Mr. M. Kelley was a visitor opinion, to reach our objective." He Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gayton, of made by Bishop Doull that "in Canada to be called at Winnipeg to consider Light has five cows, four horses and liver, have gone to Washington to as a whole the result has been to solid thoroughly competent man may be selected from B.C.

the Bishop of Kootenay is at least as of the Kelowna Lacrosse Club holds his station and does his rounds and

sarily pure conjecture and does not cup and is now tied with Armstrong, main station Keeper and assistant, call for confirmation or denial from The difficulties in arranging for these with keepers wife, no family. This Victoria. Mr. Lister is at present me. The real truth is that I have all matches resolves themselves into station has Life Boat, beach apparatus Max. Min. Rain Snew Sun spending a holiday with his parents along felt that the dissentients have questions of time and finance-chiefly the latter.

Kamloops After Game industry calls for the services of the This station has a team which we In August and September the fruit nlayers in the valley and the trans it through the sand. cent Beach on July 9th. A very en-joyable time was spent. After sup-per, the water being rather chilly, the party went to the Rutherford home, where a merry time was spent that those who preferred to remain in the event of a team going from the has been poured out concerning the agan league series is due to end August 13, when Armstrong plays Kel his two sons as his assistants, also owna during regatts week. Of course, his wife and six children. This station has a horses 6 cows and hogs. There

Competent Referees Scarce the assistance of awakened public miles west of main station. He has

lacrosse matters and he trusts that a hogs, his son acts as assistant keeper. parents. The trip is being made by this is at "variance with facts" the From the Okanagan comes an oppor with one keeper and family, but his error is not mine. However, I think tunity for the seniors. The secretary family is large. The keeper looks after

out an invitation for the "Senior B's" is stroke oar in the lifeboat. He has to play the champions of the Okan- been on the island about 10 years. agan Valley League, which takes in He has two horses, two cows and

> and Lyle Gun. He has five cows, seven horses and hogs. Forgot to mention all stations have all kinds of fowls. have to use three horses and to haul

No. 4 station is about 7 miles from

FAR DISTANT (Continued from Page 1) to pay expenses of the Island which is about \$10.00 per year. There are 18 men on the Island, six are married with families: each man whether married or not receives \$360.00 per year with board and lodging. Men can claim leave after one year's service

but only two have done so in the past three years. We also ship about 50 horses every second year and they are sold at auction for about \$20.00 on an average. There are two lights, East Light and West Light. The East Light is a double flash and the West Light is a single flash every five seconds

three ponies, two cows and hogs, he No. 2 station is about 3 miles from main station. It is a small station

well known in Summerland, and who, ent. for the past year, has taught in the Armstrong high school, has been of who have joined the Union is neces. Kelowna last year won the Rowcliffe No. 3 Station is about 9 miles from

SABLE ISLAND

MINING ENGINEER INSPECTS PROPERTIES

B. Freeland Visits Vernon-Distriet and Looks Into Various Partly Developed Claims

During the past week, P. B. Free-land, mining engineer from Grand Miss Ethel Denike has returned from attending school in Rowley. Forks, who has now supervision over Alberta. mining matters for this district as

well as the Lower Kootenay section, Mr. John Denike, of Summerland, spent several days in the district adwho is a member of the teaching jacent to Vernon looking into the varstaff at Forrester, Sask., has returnious properties which have lately been ed for the vacation. opened up, some of which give prom-

ise of satisfactory results. Mr. Charlie Denike of Okanagan Mr. Freeland states that there are Mission is spending a week with his undoubtedly good showings, so far as brother here. may be judged by the limited amount

motor.

of work which has been done on any Mrs. Corner and isister, Mrs. of these claims, and has suggested Greabes, and Mrs. Bosche and son ways of dealing with some of them with the idea of proving the deposits Peter will visit in Vancouver and Victoria before returning to Engwith the least possible expense. There are two formations, apparland.

ent, one to the south of the valley

The following donations have been leading to Okanagan Landing, and one to the north. The southern formation received during the month of June appears to be granito, and good show at the Summerland hospital: Mrs. ings appear in some locations. But Lipsett, cream and pudding; Mrs. ings appear in some locations. But Lipsett, cream and pudding, lars, the north slope is mainly lime stone contact, and it is on this slope that Mr. Froeland would suggest more work, and it appears that lime stone formation is generally more likely to contain mineral than the granite. Verity, strawberries; Mr. Higgins, apples; Mrs. Cole block everytes and ramberries;

BUCCESSION TAX RAPPED AS

BIG B; C. HANDICAP Vancouver, July 10.-Heavy succession duties imposed in British Columlottuco. bia - are seriously handleapping its industrial and financial development, in the opinion of the board of directors of the Greater Vancouver Publicity Buronu. They have headed a movement assisted by the real estate "exchanges of Vancouver and Victoria, to draw attention to the situation.

The matter was discussed at mosting of the bureau tonight when nevoral members quoted from their own experiences how English and Amorican capital is drivon out of British Columbia enterprisos on necount of what they described as "the unfair succession duties."

One member told of an Tenglish concorn that had been all ready to assist in financing a building project -until it loarnod of the manner in which the Government exacted these duties. Another told of mortgages hold by United States Interests that would not be renewed for the same cause. Almost every member had experiences of a like nature to report Instances were given of widows, pro sumably left in good circumstances who actually owed the Government monoy after ostatos had been sacriflood to meet the succession duilor tar.

Toronto.-- A box of strawbarries of gigantic proportions was brought to r local newspaper by E. N. Hammond of Scarboro village. The largest borry in the box measured 61/4 inches in circumforence, but there were not any which measured loss than four inches around.

with music and dancing. The innuendo of your correspondent that the Bishop was looking to the augmentation of the Auglican Church Miss C. Gibbons has returned from vacation spent in England. Miss Frances Rutherford has returned to Summerland to spend a acation. She has been attending chool at Vancouver.

as a result of his expression of sympathy does not appeal to me as being in very good taste, and I would not like to think it represents a general feeling among the members of the newly constituted body. Yours Truly,

GRAIN LOADING HIGHER

AUTOLYCUS

Farmers are taking advantage of the slack spell following seeding to haul their grain and loadings at country elevators along Canadian Nation-

ending June 25 saw 1,320 cars, con-taining 1,904,000 bushels, loaded at C. N. points, and the week marketings mounted to 1,549,000 bushels, with 1,700,000 bushels still in store.

0,000 FROM GALICIA COMES WEST One thousand families from cast

orn Galicia and central Europe will arrive in Western Canada during the summer months to take up farms in the Peace River district of Alberta it has been learned at Canadian Nat ional Railways' offices. The immigrants will arrive in several parties, and, while the exact date of their departure from their native land is not yet known, it is expected that they will leave during the early part of

FISH FRY DEPOSITS

The fish population of southern Manitoba and Saskatchowan and Ontario was incroased by 900,000 during June, according to a report from the Canadian National Raliways to the Mr. C. Sweet, chief of the Soed effect that 36 cans of young pickerol, were dumped in Fish Rock and Clear Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, attended the recent annual



Growers of apples who find that they should learn the fertilizer needs of their orchards, should make plans now to have a few plots laid out for experimenting with this fall and next spring. The highly beneficial results in terms of fruit production, from the use of nitrate of soda in recent years, both by experimenters and commercial apple growers, have served to place a new emphasis upon nitrogen as a plant food in apple orchards. The writer will help any grower who wishes to go into this matter in detail.

Horticultural Society meets at Miss Sponcer's on Friday night, the 17th

If I could have but one flower for a farm garden out of doors my choice would be the dahlia. What's yours?

Coast, Kamloops would also be considered.

The manager of the Kamloops club the Okanagan League and would provide the visitors from the Coast with opposition and entertainment.

All this depends upon suitable financial and other arrangements. The B.C.A.L.A. secretary is awalt-

ing replies to letters sent to persons interested in (or reported to be interested in) lacrosse in other interior towns-Nelson, Rossland, Kimberly, Cranbrook-to ascertain the prospects for a more lengthy tour than through

the Okanagan. In the meantime, Greater Vancouver teams will find it necessary to go into al lines have been climbing rapidly the question of ways and means as during the past three weeks. The week well as of cups and medals,

> EXPLOSION ON KASLO STEAMER KILLS ONE

morning at the Kaslo wharf, injuring be pleased to tell-you more. three persons, one of whom died. The doad man is a dockhand named Bark or, from Nelson

is a life boat, surf boat and beach apparatus at this station. Life boats are carried from place to place on a would like to play the champions of team with wheels 10 in. tires and about four and a half feet high. It takes 5 horses to haul these life boats over the sand. No. 1 station or main station has the

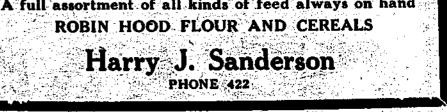
the superintendant in charge of station and the Island, 7 single men. and a cook for them. The men have their own house, with smoker, kitchen, din ing room down stairs and each man has a room to himself up stairs. This station has two teams, two buck boards (you perhaps would call them buggies). This station has 17 horses, 6 cows and bull, breeding sows and boar and hogs. At the main station there is three warehouses, one oil house, blacksmith shop, cow barn, life boat shed, surt boat shed, staff's houses, sallor's home for shipwrecked STEAMER KILLS ONE mariners, carpenter shop, hen houses Nelson, July 13. — A Kaslo report paint, shed, and superintendant's states that an explosion occurred on house. I will bring my letter to a close, the C. P. R. steamer Kuskanook this and if you care to answer this I would

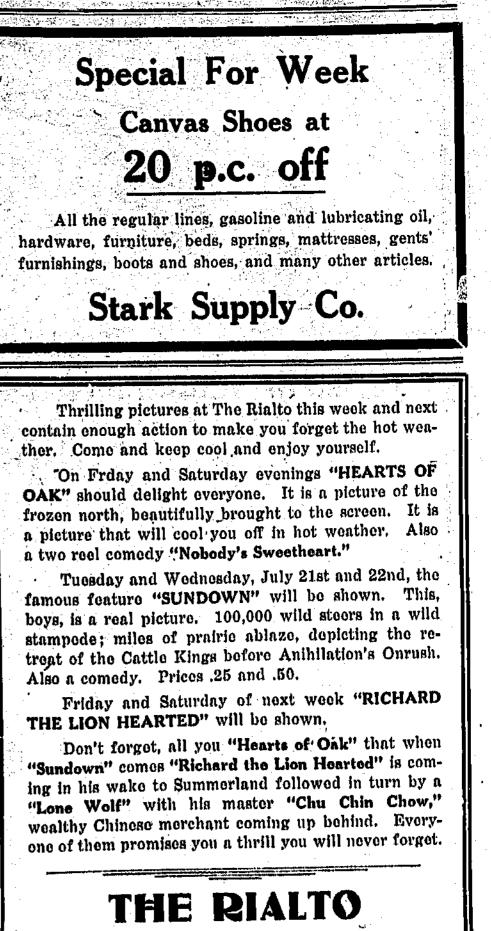
> romain Your's sincerely, Harold F. Henry, Supt.

Summerland GROCERTERIA

See our specials for the Week End. BIC GER and BETTER bargains than ever befor				
SHREDDED WHEAT, pkge.	.15			
ROYAL CROWN SOAP, 8 pound cakes, per 1b	.10			
ORANGES, per doz.	.35			
PARAWAX, pkge.	.20			
PEANUT BUTTER, per 1b	.20			
SOAP FLAKES, 8 1b	.50			
ONTARIO CHEESE, 2 15	.55			
SHELLED WALNUTS, per 1b	.50			
CIDER VINEGAR, per gal.	.90			

We also have a large and fresh supply of Dr. Watkin's Tonic Stout etc., for the manufacture of home brew.





July, : Gale, black currants and raspberries; Mrs. Armstrong, peas; Mr. Haddroll, vegetables; Mr. Brennan, cherries; Trail Rangers, cherries; high school,

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Chance to Be "A Regular Boy"

SUMMERLAND PUPILS PASS MATRICULATION AND NORMAL ENTRANCE

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Results Are Announced in Vancouver Today and Wired to The Review - Miss Helen Reed of Penticton Won District Scholarship of \$100.

(Special to The Review) Vancouver, July 24. — The following results for junior matriculation and normal entrance for Summerland and Peachland were announced today. The word "sub" oppo-site a name means that the pupil must rewrite on one or two subjects.

Miss Helen Jean Reed of Penticton won the \$100 scolarship for District No. '5, with average marks of 84 per cent. The following are the results: SUMMERLAND

Normal Entrance: Laura Mc Lachlan, Mary Hanna (sub). Junior Matriculation: John Winter (sub), Jean Moffat (sub), Mary Hogg (sub), Wil-liam Thornber (sub), Norma French.

Mar. 21-26

Normal Entrance and Junior Matriculation combined: Bessie Caldwell (sub), Dorothy Garnett (sub in Junior Matricula-tion), Mabel Tomlin, Emily Wallock (sub.), Herbert Dun-

sam (sub). Private Study, Junior Mat-riculation: Bernard Taylor

(sub). PEACHLAND Complete Normal Entrance: Margaret Keating. Complete Junior Matriculation: R. C. Herrington.

LOCAL MAN JOURNEYING **TO COAST BY CANOE IS** HAVING WONDERFUL TIME

Any Number of Thrilling Experiences Are Being Met With by Summerland Voyageur - Skill in Handling Canoe Is Already Tested by Rough Weather off Bear Creek -Lands in Girl Guide Camp and Given Marshmallows.

Adventurers on unchartered seas "As the breakfast patrol was up at have no more thrilling experiences 5 a.m., it was little use my trying to than those being encountered by Mr. get further sleep, and I got under way Gordon T. Crossley, who is some about 7., I tried to do some shopping where between Sicamous and Van at Okanagan. Centre, but without couver in a canoe. Mr. Crossley left much success. I had had my head Jackie Coogan above shows him playing nurse to his new baby brother. Summerland a few days ago, captain shaved in Kelowna, and I think the of his own transportation facilities, storekeeper thought me an escaped on this unique trip from the south of criminal. Yes, he had some bread. Okanagan Lake to the Pacific Ocean, Yes, brown bread, but I had to ask to be made entirely by cance except for necessary portages and a short rail journey from Okanagan Landing 1 p.m., has very pretty lakeshore just



tome of her uncle, Col. Cartwright, here, has met Jackie Coogan many times in the course of her film career. Like Jackie, she is going to forget work for awhile and settle down to being "regular." One of the pictures of He, is completing a million (dollar contract.

THOSE SUCCESSFUL IN

HORNETS OBJECTED TO HENRY'S VISIT

When you have run your car into a tree, don't choose one containing a hornets' nest. That is the motto in the following story. A motorist from Penticton on Saturday night was ambling peacefully along the Peachland road, not far from Summerland, in his "Henry" when the wheels got caught in the loose earth in the side. The front wheels swerved and in an instant the car collided with a small tree, saving the motorist from a trip over the bank. However, it was not long before the Pentictonite found out that he had "started something". A swarm of angry hornets who objected to the sudden jarring of their home, descended upon the unhappy motorist and made life miserable until he got his car started on the

road once more and by dint of putting on speed left his tormentors behind. 🔅 The car was not damaged. This makes the third consecutive automobile accident on the Peachland

road on a Saturday night. Remarkable enough all the accidents have occurred in near the same section of the road

PRESENTATION TO MRS. WHITE Was Guest of Honor at Gath-

ering, and Presented With Bar Pin

Mrs. R. E. White, who is leaving shortly to join her family in their new tome in Kamloops, was the guest of onor at a delightful ten at the home of Mrs. R. C. Lipsett on Wednesday were present.

in church and hospital activities. The advantage of the star who required York and at the Egyptian Theatre in out-of town guests were Mrs. Philippy the assistance of several doubles durof Penfleton, Mrs. W. Watson of Ed. Ing the riding parts. This picture will monton: Mrs. White of Antler Sask be shown in Summerland before long Antler,

FAMOUS JUVENILE MOVING **PICTURE ACTRESS SPENDS VACATION IN SUMMERLAND**

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\$2.50, Payable in Advance

Pretty Twelve Year Old Peggy Cartwright Is Guest at Home of Her Uncle, Col. Cartwright, With Her Mother-Knows Jackie Coogan-Played With Harold Lloyd in Recent Picture Shown Here.

A real "movie" star is paying a visit in person to Summerland. Pretty little Peggy Cartwright; charming blue eyed twelve year old who has captivated the hearts of millions of movie fans the hearts of millions of movie fans throughout the world is a distin- ever, that she didn't have to work guished guest at the home of her hard right from the start. Even a uncle, Col. Cartwright at West Sum thild actor doesn't get picked up and merland. She is accompanied by her given a big part with no prelimin-mother, Mrs. Conway Cartwright if aries." Vancouver.

received by Peggy's mother and short- duction? asked The Review. ly afterwards the youthful film actress Mrs. Cartwright was rather reluct-made ther appearance. Making a ant to answer this question but intimthe first time she had been in the people imagine. Okanagan. A beautifully dressed little girl with a childish beauty, Peggy

Pickford type. mediene who so well assisted Harold She only receives \$500 a week

in due course. Likes Riding Horses Peggy arrived in Summerland Tues- very pleased to meet.

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ancouver. When The Review, representative could you tell me what salary Peggy entered the Cartwright home, he was receives while working on a big pro-

charming curtsey she expressed her ated that the monetary return was pleasure upon visiting Summerland, not quite so large as perhaps some

Juvenile Salaries "The salary paid to children runs promises to become in her mature around \$100 or \$125 a week," she said. years a screen actress of the Mary There are very few film stars among the juveniles and one of the most Summerland residents who saw famous, Baby Peggy, has not a con-From Hand to Mouth" at the Rialto tract now. Take the salary of Betty Theatre will surely remember Peggy Bronson, who played "Peter Pan" and artwright, the little ragamuffin com made such a success of the picture.

Lloyd in one of his best cimedies. "I like Harold" Miss Peggy told the Rei view and her mother added that they were the best of friends. Peggy will ander among the juveniles, while her return to the Rialto screen in a mom favorite adult star is of course Harold mouth, production "The Iron Horse" Lloyd with whom she has been assoc-Lloyd with whom she has been associated in Dictures. Ben Alexander, the Penrod-of the screen is a boy she was

day night from Vancouver and on The last production in which Peggy Wednesday morning was having the figured very largely was The Iron. afternoon. About thirty-five ladies time of her life at her favorite past. Horse", a great picture with an epic time, riding a horse Peggy has al on the style of "The Covered Wagon. ways loved horses and for that reason. It depicts the times when the rallway The spacious rooms were prettily "The Lady of Quality" is the picture in the east and west were united. It depicts the times when the railway decorated with cut flowers, and delic which she liked best of all in which took wo years to make and most of ious refreshments were served. Mrs. to act as "there was lots of riding in the scenery was laid in the beautiful White has been popular in social this production that critics praised not yet been released to Canada, but C. Peggy proved such a good rider in country of Nevada. The picture has circles, and a very dependable worker her to the skies someyhat to the dis is showing with great success at New

Lost Her Curls Peggy is out for a good time during gy will attend a private school in Vanher week's vacation here. She dis couver. She was there last term and plays a great deal of interest in the was forced to have her beautiful curls movies and certainly intends to visit smoothed out by order of the princithe local theatre. She is enjoying to pal. In spite of the great demand the full a period of country life after upon her time by the movies, Peggy the rather hectic atmosphere of the has kept well up in school and has city and will spend her time just the successfully passed her entrance ex-"Like a bolt out of the blue came same as any other little twelve year aminations. Mrs. Cartwright and Pegold girl, who is not a movie-star. gy: intend to reside in Vancouver for Almost Missed Movies some years. "The lure of the Okanagan" almost Mrs. Cartwright has in her possesprevented Peggy from entering the sion quantities of publicity relating movies at all. When she was about six to her talented daughter. New Yirk years old her mother was undecided critics have made many remarks rewhether to reside at Vernon or go to garding Peggy of a very complimenta number of years and carried on an California. The idea that Peggy ary nature. Summerland young ladies who have nave become an integral part of our was the farthest thing imaginable in yearning to "join the movies" can do her mother's mind at that time. Mrs. no better than to get in touch with continued; but we are faced with the Cartwright, even now, is somewhat at Peggy Cartwright as she will be able fact that the change is inevitable and a loss to explain just how Peggy got to provide them with all information.

to Enderby. In a letter from Sicamous, where (there is only, one other in the lake, Mr. Crossley enjoyed a "sumptuous re- by Squally Point); pleasant little bays past" at the Sicamous Hotel, he tells with small pebble beaches. From this of the following experiences:

"After leaving Kelowna at 10:45 ing, and as one passes near Okanagan a.m., I had a very hard pull. It was Landing one passes summer homes of 1:30 o'clock before I reached Bear Vernon residents." Creek, four miles up and across Okanagan Lake, paddling hard all the way into a strong, N. N. W. windabout five and a half miles in two and three-quarter hours."

Met Rough Water

WATER SUPPLY

Water From Reservoir Will

Last Two Weeks More.

-Last Year

While a good many growers in Sum-

morland vicinity could use a good deal

more water than that available for

drightion purposes at the present

standpoint. Local growors will receive

council are considering ways and means for increasing the water sup-

and Prairie Valley creeks.

bo dono.

FAIRLY GOOD

again in his cance, after a train journey of about thirty-three miles, this time on Shuswap River, which carried him to Sicamous and Shuswap

Reaches Sicamous

south of it, and a cluster of islands-

point on, the shore is more interest-

About six miles further, the wind Lake, Of this part of the trip he having died down, heavy northerly says: rollers ran into me and I steered out "The river was delightful, and such from shore a bit, thinking a north a pleasant change to have the current wind was coming, and wishing to with one and no wind. The Shuswap choose my landing place. The rollers winds continually and is full of pleas -continued heavy for about three hours ant reaches, while the farms on either or so, but about fifteen minutes after side present a prosperous and attractthey came up a strong west wind blew | ive sight. Down the river was "ple;" up. I got my sail up and did some but when I got to Mara lake there was heavy paddling for the next two a regular gale, and I spent most of hours in the worst of lake conditions, the time lying on my paddle," I would making only about four miles. But it miss three meals and a night's sleep was worth it. Finally, just after 9 any time to have that over again! The p.m., I selected a place to land and toughest bit of wind I have struck found myself in a Girl Guide camp yet was as I came under the rallway from Oyama. Some of the youngsters bridge here, at Sicamous, and it was came over to my fire with an offering a tussle getting to the landing. But a of marshmallows which they were good swim soon put things right and toasting. After "Lights Out" the lieu- now I am on my way to the dining tonant and her assistant were good room to put other things right." enough to pay, me a visit to see if I Mr. Crossley had his skill amply wanted anything, and left about 10:80. | tested on the early part of his journey The galdes had told them I was on but is looking forward none the less my way to Vancouver and they, to the dangerous reaches of the doubtoloss, wanted to see what a man Fraser, which he expects to navigate

who would attempt such a trick look- successfully after his trip on Shuswap dd like. Lako and the Thompson River.

SUMMERLAND BOYS

MAY BE FORBIDDEN

of a watch from Mr. Croll's motor boat

at the government wharf this wook,

Capt, Roo has informed The Review

wharf as a diving stand.

lineuro that it does.

At Enderby Mr. Crossley embarked

Highest Marks in the Province. Vancouver, July 23.-The following students passed entrance examinations it was announced

today. They are in addition to those who have been promoted on recommendation. Penticton: --- Ronald; Allerton,

Murray Riddle, John Daniel, Rob-ert McHallam, Phyllis Adams, John McLetlan, William Reed, James Mahoney, Florence Parm-ley, James Atherton, Margaret Hamilton, Lily Lamb, Keith Mac Dougall, Carl King Coell Annac Dougali, Carl King, Cecil Armey, Lino Biolio, Myrtie Armstrong, Orma Fumerton, Milton Garward, Dalay Hansen and George Thom as. Penticton recommendation promotions were previously an-nounced covering pupils who did not-have to write unless seeking

honore, Peachland:--Elizabeth Topham, Mary Sadler, Margaret Harrington, Isabella Taylor, Edgar Bradbury, Arthur McCall,

Hedley:---Myrtle Edmond, Cawston:---Pauline Nellson, Keremees:---Gretta Shannon, Gwen Carmichael, Gordon Mattice, William Ramsay, Doris Red-dick, Ophir Meilleur, Louis Reddlok.

USE OF WHARF Naramata:-- Robert Horswill,

Summerland boys may be deprived summorland boys may be deprived HORTICULTURAL as a consequence of the petty thieving which has been occurring throughout Summorland during the last month or so, which cuminated in the theft

Directors Elected at Recent Mooting-Will Bo of Great time, the situation is not considered that if any more thieving takes place at all serious from a water shortngo no one will be allowed to use the Value to Community

water from the resevoir at least two whart us a diving stand, wooks longer than was the case last Summerland has, in the past, had an yoar. It is ostimated that the water excellent record in regard to stealing . A Horticultural Club for Summorfrom the reservoir will not be ex- and the present epidemia, it is hoped land was definitely formed at a mosthausted until about three wooks time. will be of short duration. "It was not ing at the home of the Misses Sponebe obtained from the Garnet Valley so long ago," Constable King remark- or on Friday evening.

The new officers are as follows: ed, "that one could leave almost any. It is understood that the municipal thing around and safely trust to the President, Mrs. W. C. N. Fosbery; council are considering ways and general honesty. It is not so today." vice-president, W. R. Powell; secreply for irrigation purposes and the Capt. Ros has also a justifiable com-ham; Directors, Mrs. Collas, H. W. longthening of time in which it in plaint to make regarding automobiles Harvey and G. D. Marshall.

available. All projects, however, in on the wharf at night. It is far from Mr. Floming of the Summerland Rxthis regard entail considerable ax- pleasant to lie in one's bed and he perimental Farm was chairman for the ponse and until it is felt that the rate- awakened at all hours of the night by, evening and following the election of payers are desirous of further work motorists out for a ride around the officers delivered a very interesting in connection with irrigation be pro- wharf. This has got to stop and mea- address. It is planned to hold a mostcooded with, nothing in a big way will sure will be taken if necessary to ing of the Horticultural Club every month during the growing season and

ENTRANCE PAPERS ARE ANNOUNCED FROM COAST

Results of Entire Surrounding district; including Summerland, Peachland, Naramata and Penticton, are given-Japan- and your interesting family were ese Boy Wins Governor-General's-Medal, Obtaining the

> Alice Cross, James Ford, William Young.

Oliver:-George Foster, Cariton MacNaughton, Arlel Ripley, Lloyd Fairweather. Osoyoos:-Elsie Sim, Margaret

Fraser. Summerland:-Eric Talt, Lorette Inglis, Ruth McLachlan, Alexander Smith, Fred Walton, Edward Smith. Summerland recom-

mendation promotions previously announced. To secure certificates, it was necessary for those taking the examination to obtain an average of sixty per cent in these subjects, and also to submit statements from their teachers or principals, certifying that they had entrance classes in history, literature, nature study, and hygione. Nobuichi Yamaoka, a Japanese schoolboy attending the model school, Vancouver, not only won the Governor-General's medal for his district, but also obtained the highest marks in the province. with 457. Dorothy Mason, won the medal for the Okanagan district, number 7, with 427, Ronald Allerton of Penticton scored 426.

Mrs. Mason and Miss Mason of Webster City, Iowa. Mrs. White was made the recipient of a beautiful bar pin. The presentation address was written and read by Mrs. Willard Estabrook. Following is the address: Dear Mrs. White:

the rumor a short time ago that you

about to transfer your home elsewhere. The news certainly came as distinct shock, as we fondly hoped you had become a fixture in our community. Having resided among us for important business that seemed to would enter the moving picture ranks life, it almost seemed it ought to be fact that the change is inevitable and

so it is only for us to make the best of it and take our disappointment graciously., We congratulate Kamloops in securing, as a community, what is a distinct loss to Summerland, much to our regret. To say the least, we shall greatly miss you and your family from our midst, as you have always identified yourselves with every activity that was uplifting to the community, and on the side of right. These are the kind of residents our community can ill afford to lose. "However, since the change, has

come, I am sure I voice the wish of all your triends and extend to you our hearly good wishes for your continued happiness and prosperity in your new home, and we trust and believo that your kindly Christian cour tesy, that and fine personality will win for yourself quite as large a place in the hearts of the people in your new home as you have left liero in Summorland. You will find our wish for you and your family recorded in the Good Old Book, Numbers, 6th chapter, vorses 24, 25, 26,

"Please accept this gift as a small token of our appreciation of your worth and our appreciation of yoursolf and family, whom we have all The report of the provisional comlearned to love. "As: wo live in the days of radio

and airplanes, may we not hope to hear and see you occasionally."

A local club of this nature has been advocated, for some time and much MISS SINCLAIR ON. satisfaction is taken in the fact-that it has definitely been formed. Such a TRUSTEES' EXECUTIVE olub will be of great value to the com-

Miss Sinclair of Summerland was appointed on the executive of the

school trustoes Association at a acting held in Kelowna yesterday at which Miss Sinclair, Mrs. Solly and Mr. Cope were the Summerland delegates. The other officers elected were: President, Mrs. Lang of Ver-non; vice-president, Mrs. White of Ponticton.

Some regulations were made which which will be brought up at the Victoria convention.

Mr. G. Marshall and G. L. Drewett motored up to the Centre today. They saw lots of purcheed cows, the latter being greatly interested, hav-ing purcheed Jerseys on his farm.



Was Rescued by Lawrence Beavis When He Fell Into Water While Waiting for Motor Boat to Come Ashore - Trail Rangers Utilized Proper Resuscitation Methods - Accident Marred to Some Extent Very Successful Camp.

Roy. Wilson of the Summerland, brought to camp, Mr. Wilson was United Church owes his life to the standing on the wharf and signalled prompt action of Lawrence Beavis and that he would have a try at the engine. The beat was not quite into shore other, Trail Rangors who saved him when Mr. Wilson slipped and foll into from drowning at Chute Crock last the water. Reggie threw out an our wook where the Summerland Trail and finding this was of no avail Rangers wore in camp. The accident jumped in the water, Percy McCallum and Arthur Morgan two other boys marred what was probably the most jumped in but wore unable to bring successful and enjoyable camp held Mr. Wilson out, Finally Lawrenco Beavis jumped in and succeeded in by the boys for some years. bringing the then unconscious man Roggie Atkins was having difficulty to shoro. with the motor on the motor boat be-

The Trail Rangers utilized to adlonging to his fathor, which was vantage their knowledge of first aid, and employed the proper resuscitation mothods. For some time it was feared that Mr. Wilson would not regain consciousness but the efforts were proslotod in until finally the victim was breathing steadily. After approximately an hour's time Mr. Wilson was able to rise, though he was quite woak for some time.

.The needent illustrates the value of Trail Ranger and Noy Scout training. The fact that the boys know the proper course to follow in an emergency was a factor which probably proventod the accident from being attended with tragic olreumstances. If it word not for the training which boys at the prepent time receive, no matter how West Summerland nosi not mail or bring circulation money to The willing or couragoous they may be, a sorious omergency wiuld often find Review office. A receipt will be given at Butler and Walden's store,

them wanting. The boys who jumped into the wator and particularly Lawrence Beavis, cannot be too highly praised for their plucky action.

In conformity with its desire to give readers of The Review a good local paper, arrangements have been completed whereby the next issue will be considerably onlargod, in that larger pages will he used, allowing for considerably more reading matter,.. The paper will continue to be eight pages each week.



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Would be Ten Million

More Than Last Year

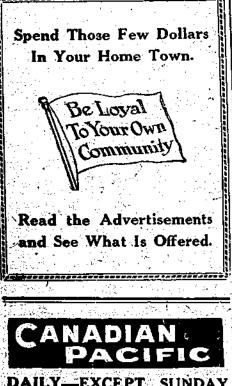
Friday, July 24, 1925.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES-IT P 1.0.0.F. Okanagan Lodge No. 58 Meets Second and Fourth Monday at 8 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall. C. V. Nesbitt, W. J. Beattie Noble Grand. Rec. Secretary.

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A. J. & A. M. Summerland Lodge, No. 56 Meets TLird Thursday in the month S. A. MacDonald, W.M. E. R. Butler, P.M., Sec.

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DAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAY BRANCH-North South 10.20 a.m. Sicamous 5.30 p.m 11.20 Enderby 4.15 l1.45 Armstrong 3.45 12.30 p.m. Vernon 3.00 Okanagan Lndg. 2.15 1.05 -LAKE-

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Right of Access to Lake Shore Is Debated; Some Resentment Over Fencing

Question Governs Property Owners Whose Borders Reach Right Up To Lake Okanagan-Case Tried At Vernon in 1923 Favors Property Owners.

The question of what right of access | This mistake may arise in the minds is possessed by the public to the shore where the water line varies daily acof Okanagan Lake where bordered by cording to the ebb and flow of the sea "The line between medium high and private property is one that has caused much heart-burning and contention low tides of the sea determines the or years past. In many cases proprie limits of the ownership of the Crowl tors of lands fronting on the lake and the private landholders respect-

have run their line fences into the ively, and the public have certain re water so as to prevent people from cognized rights on the foreshore, but, travelling along the beach, only to strictly speaking, there cannot be any have the fences torn down during the 'foreshore' in a fresh-water non-tidal hours of night by persons who considlake. The law applicable to the two ered themselves justified in removing cases is different. impediments to what they believed was their lawful right to use the beach "The presumption is that the beach

or shore, i.e. down to lowest water as a thoroughfare. Despite the resentline, of Okanagan Lake is not vested ment engendered on both sides, so of people who have been accustomed far as is known there has been no to live near the seashore. nitigation in respect to frontage rights "There is a great difference be on Okanagan Lake, but a dispute over

similar rights on Long Lake resulted in a County Court decision which is shore of a lake. "The seashore abutts on tidal waters

in the Crown unless it abutes on and In 1923, a case was tried at Vernon forms part of land which is still held before Judge Swanson, in which a Mr. by the Crown, and that where the land Kennedy, owner of lakeshore property is privately owned the shore or beach on Long Lake, brought suit to restrain down to lowest water line is included Mr. Price Ellison and another defendant from trespassing on the using his

beach. The judge gave his decision in "In certain cases the Land Act per fayour of Mr. Kennedy, stating in his summing-up that "in large, inland mits the reservation by the Crown of fresh-water, non-tidal lakes the owner a strip one chain, in width along the of lakeshore property owns his land sea shore, but obviously this does not down to lowest water level, and on affect lake shore. It may be that some such beach or shore there is no re- one who has experienced this reservaservation by the Crown of any fore | tion in the case of Coast lands may shore or strip land along the water's have gathered the erroneous idea that edge, and therefore on such beach or a like strip is likewise reserved along shore, the public have no rights whatever." He also stated that lakeshore the case.

owners have certain rights as to the poses of navigation, such as the erecgetting into deep water. Quite recently the well-known law, soil, stone or gravel from it or to in-year is approximately the same as

It will be seen to agree with the judgment of Judge Swanson.

being quoted as a precedent.

Letter From Crease & Crease by the terms of the Crown Grant of necessary any such trespasser. the land fronting on the lake.

tween the shore of the sea and the **ESTIMATE WHEAT**

in his property. Crown Reserves Strip

Crop Report Just Issuedthe banks of the lake, but this is not

"It follows that where the owner of of the lake down to the lowest level riparian proprietor who desired a has acquired the right to do so under the average of the past five years. as the Mineral Act, the Racer Mining Act or the Water Act. "Anybody bathing, picnicing of "In reply to your enquiry, we beg camping on such beach or shore is to say that the ownership of the beach therefore a trespasser, and the owner or shore of private land on Okanagan has the right to turn off and to elect

"There may be an exception analo



Mother Eve in the Garden of Eden | weighs only 24 ounces! The step-in may not have been over dressed but 11/202.; brassiere, 1 oz.; hose 11/2 oz.; our average summer girl is just about satin shoes, 10 oz.; picture hat, 5 oz.; as cool. As evidence of which we offer and the gown, 11/2 oz. These figures the above photo showing that the com- are the statistics of a well-known plete costume of our modern flapper woman fashion expert.

GREAT FIND MADE OF VALUABLE STAMPS Fifty Thousand Dollars Worth of YEILD AT TOTAL Treasure Discovered in a London Attic **OF 350 MILLION**

Stamp collecting has had its share f sensations and many famous speci mens might be described as square inches of romance. A "Brattleboro' was discovered by a ragpicker, and a mere boy first set eyes upon the world's rarest stamp, a unique one cent magenta of British Guiana. Other great rareties owe their preservation to the white-haired old lady with a

A wheat yield of \$5,000,000 bushels ribbon-bound packet of letters that for Canada in 1925 is estimated by the stirred the tenderest emotions of their Dominion Bureau of Statistics in a spring-time. The blue "Alexandria" water fronting their beach for the pur- the adjoining land also owns the shore crop report just issued. The figure is was thus handed down to posterity as based upon the acreage of last year, a "loveletter," which its recipient kept tion of wharves, etc., for the purpose of the water no person except the and, according to reports received by from profane eyes for sixty years. of setting into deep water. A new and sensational find of rare firm of Crease & Crease, Victoria, was terfere with the proprietor's use and last. 'A yield of 350,000,000 bushels stamps has just been made in London; consulted in regard to the question by enjoyment of it, unless such persons would be ten million bushels above news of which will set philatelists of ous birds: Bobolinks, catbirds, chickathe old and new worlds agog with exdetailed legal opinion on the subject. the provisions of some Statute, such Splendid rains have fallen this year citement. It presents some features during the critical period of growth entirely new to the annals of stamp martins, meadowlarks, nighthawks or and should favorable conditions continue, the yield may well be considerlain forgotten or lost until now. A ably larger than that indicated. "The practical elimination of the titled lady, having occasion to turn U.S. as an exporting country next out an attic of her town mansion in Lake is in the first place governed with such reasonable force as may be year." states the report, "points to a Mayfair, has just discovered the cache likelihood of the maintenance of of treasures, and an approximate of insects.

from which Canada should their present value is £10,000.

MIGATORY BIRDS CONVENTION ACT

Open Season for Ducks. Geese and Other Game Is Outlined

A summary of the Migatory Birds Convention Act is given below. This is the law which is based upon the Treaty with the United States. The District Officer is Mr. J. A. Munro, Okanagan Landing, B.C., and enquir ies may be addressed to him or to the Parks, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

OPEN SEASON (Both Dates Inclusive)

British Columbia Ducks, Geese, Brant or Rails-Northern and Eastern districts and that portion of western district to the north of the 52nd parellel of latitude;

Sept. 15-Dec. 31. Ducks and Rails-Western district south of 52nd parellel: Oct. 15, Jan 31 Geese and Brant-In that portion of Wilson or 'Jack-snipe, Black-bellied and Golden Ployers and the Greater and lesser-Yellow-legs-Northern and eastern districts and that portion of the 52nd perellel of latitude; Sept. 15-Dec. 31. In that portion of the west-ern district to the south of the 52nd parallel; Oct. 15-Jan. 31.

Close Seasons There is a closed season in the province of British Columbia on band-

tailed pigeons, swans, wood duck, eider duck, dowitchers, knots, opster catchers, phalaropes, stilts, surf-birds, turn-stones, and all the shore-birds not provided with an open season in above schedule.

There is a closed season throughout the year on the following non-game birds: Auks; auklets, bitterns, fulmars gannets, grebes, guillemots, gulls, herons, jaegers, loons, murres, petrels, puffins, shearwaters and terns; and there is a closed season throughout the year on the following insectivorgrosbeaks. hummingbirds, kinglets.

hunting, A youth spent £30 in bull bats, nuthatches, orioles, robins, stamps in 1864, and the stamps have shrikes, swallows, swifts; tangers, titmice, thrushes, vireos, warbiers, waxwings, whippoor wills, woodpeckers, and wrens, and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on ample of a victorious nation the world

No person shall kill, hunt, capture,

umbia earlier than one hour before sunrise or later than one hour after sunset is prohibited.

Penalty Every person who violates any provision of this Act or any regulation shall, for each offence) be liable uponsummary conviction to a fine of not more than three hundred dollars and not less than ten dollars, or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or to both fine and imprisonment.

ARIZONA TOURISTS VISIT AUTO CAMP

Hailing from far away Phoenix, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Susman were visitors at the Summerland Commissioner of Canadian National tourist camp last week. To the Review reporter they expressed themselves as delighted with the facilities afforded and with the beauty of the sur-rounding district. It is their first visit. to British Colúmbia and their second. to Canada, a brief stay naving been made a few years ago at Fort Francis, Ontario.

Mrs. Susman is a teacher at Phoenix and is greatly interested in the Canadian educational system. Jokingly she remarked that she was half inclined to "pass up" her position inthe western district south of 52nd Okanagan Valley. She was so greatly Phoenix and seek a job in the glorious pleased with the Summerland district that she declared without fail a visit would again be paid next year.

Another tourist party from a long the western district to the north of distance comprised Mr. W. M. Wolfe and family from Minot, North Dakota. They declared that they were thoroughly enjoying their stay in this vicinity. The trip up to Canada had been uneventful.

ALL WERE LOSERS

London; July 3. - "The tomb of the unknown warrior is at present a memorial to defeated men," declared Bishop Oldham of Albany, N. Y., in a remarkable sermon at Westminsted Abbey. The bishop's thesis was that the war had so disorganized the order ed life of the world that no victory was_won.

"Victors and vanguished alike." he said "were plunged into such an abyss of physical privation and mental and spiritual anguish, that from any standpoint of real value it is difficult to distinguish between the conquered and the conquerors.

Place for Heros

"England, with its economic distortion, its millions of unemployed, its tremendous burden of taxation, its millions of bereaved homes and its uncertain future, is the strangest exhas ever seen.

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"England was to become a place for

T — E I No. 12— W	Peachland 7.20 Summerland 6.20 Naramata 6.05 Penticton 5.30 ELL A. M. LESLIE ancouver Agent S'lend	that land; indeed the beach or shore forms part of it. "There is sometimes a mistaken no- tion that the beach is public property. HOUSE IN BRITAIN (CLAIMS REAL GHOSTS Marvellous Story is Related From England Regarding Woird Events "Do haunted houses exist? Do ghosts get in their work and roam around the scenes of their mundane life "	a right of landing to take refuge from a storm or to prevent distaster, but in such an event nobody would be likely to object to such temporary use of his property. CREASE & CREASE ERECTING MONUMENT IN HANNIBAL, MO. Hannaibal, Mo., June 23.—At the base of Cardiff Hill, where foregather- ed Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and Tom's gang, will rise a monument to the immortal .Tom and Huck, figures in the books of Mark Twain that bear their names. Frederick C. Hibbard, Chicago scul- ptor, is at work upon the memorial,	which her home requirements of 100, 000,000 bushels may be exceeded. The home requirements of the United States are approximately 650,000,000 bushels, while the output estimated for this year is 661,000,000 bushels, leaving an estimated 1,000,000 bushels for export. The acreage under, winter wheat throughout the entire world is approxi- mately the same this year as last, the estimates being 132,223,700 in 1925, as against 133,288,400 in 1924. "The indications tre that the Europ- ean crops will on the whole prove de- cidedly better than those of 1924; but the influence which these conditions may exercise are likely to be counter- acted by others in the exporting coun-	schoolboy, grandfather of the present holder of a distinguished title, sent remittances of £1 to £5 to colonial and foreign postmasters in 1863 and 1864, asking to be supplied with stamps. The postmaster of Ceylon sent two sheets of the rare 1/2d lliac stamp, 240 stamps in all; from Queensland came a sheet of the 1d orange vermilion, and large parts of sheets of the 2d, 3d and 6d stamps of the early and beautiful Queen's head types. Similarly sheets were received from British Columbia, the Ionian Islands, Western Australia and from the old German postal monopoly of Thurn and Taxis.	The killing, capturing, taking, in- juring or molesting of migratory in- sectivorous and migratory non-game birds is prohibited. Ahê possession of legally taken mig- ratory game birds is allowed in Brit- ish Columbia for fourteen days after the close of the open season. Daily Bag Limits Ducks, 20 of all kinds in one day and not more than 150 of all kinds in a season; Geese, 10 in one day and not more than 50 in a season; Rails, 25 in the aggregate of all kinds; Black-bellied and Golden Plovers and Greater and Lesser Yellow-legs; 15 in one day and not more than 150 in a season; Wilson Snipe or Jack-snipe, 25 in one day and not more than 150 in a season; Brant, 10 in one day and not more than 50 in a senson.	CAST YOUR BREAD UPON THE WATERS (Cumberland Islander) Sometimes we hear complaint again- st the frequent demands for subscrip- tions to various drives for welfare ac- tivities. But; after all, the money the average man gives to such causes is a mere pittance compared to the amount he spends on his own selfish plea- sures. In every town there are movements which call for the expenditure of mon- ey. Some of these are of a distinctly public character, and are paid through taxation. Others are of a semi-public character, and for them the funds
- W No. 11	ESTBOUND- DAILY Lvs. Nelson 9.05 p.m est Summerland 11.54 a.m. ancouver 10.30 p.m. ion and Dining Car Service on All Trains. ¹ W. RUTHERFORD, Agent. ISHER, Traffic Manager, Penticton.	shire, England. , Its origin dated back into the mists of antiquity, when it was known as Taotenhall, and was a place of refuge for persecuted monks from a neigh- boring town, who had a subterranean passage some three miles long, where- by they made their escape to the vil- lage fastness when the church where- in they performed their rites was at- tacked by the persecutors.	those qualities that have appealed to multitudes who have read and under- stood the humor and pathos of Am- erican youth exemplified in the boy characters. The sculptor will represent Tom Sawyer as about to leave the haunts of his childhood to take up the more serious business of a man's life. He is bidding Huck Finn farewell. The monument will be of bronze on a pedestal of red Missouri granite.	tion are, therefore, the comparatively small crops of India and the United States, which must apparently reduce the exportable surpluses of those countries to neglible, proportions, India is estimated to produce 44,000, 000 bushels less than in 1924, and the United States estimate is 661,000,000, against 873,000,000 in 1924." Best Crop in Ten Years Present indications point to one of the best crop years Western Canada has experienced in a docade, accord- ing to the agricultural report of the Canadian Pacific Railway.	Old Bond St., and was surprised to learn of their great value. It has been decided to sell them by auction early in the coming autumn, when the sale will attract world-wide attention. The survival of such rare old stamps in sheets affords some unhoped-for op- portunities of sottling many scientific points and problems concerning which philatelists have long been in doubt. MONKEY TRIAL NOW CAUSING MERRIMENT London, July 20.—Much amusement	swivel or machine guns, or battery, pump or repeating shotgun, or any gun larger than number 10 guage is pro-1 hibited, and the use of any aeroplane, power boat, sail boat or night light, and shooting from any horse drawn or motor vehicle is forbidden. The shooting of migratory game birds in the Province of British Col-	money is the man who must pay the bills, if they are paid. Most enterprises of a public nature which have for their object the bettering of conditions; bus- iness and otherwise, in a town, will directly or indirectly, return more than the money expended to those who pay it.
MA For there we gof all m for desp also intro offices: AT S	and at the local post diffees atch by boat and train and prohange between the two IUMMERLAND OFFICE. ~	which border the lane in which is stands, is an old timbered house, said to have been built before the Revolu- tion. Heavy oak beams form part of its construction, while the interior has oak panelled rooms and latticed win- dows. Forty years ago the writer lived for a while in the old house, which bore the unique name of Gorsty Hayes, and at least two strange happenings, which fail explanation, occured dur- ing that period. In the dead of night, a crash re- coursed throwshow the period are	October of this year, it will be on Hill street, approximately one block from Mark Twain's boyhood home which also was purchased and pre- sonted to Hannibal by Mr. and Mrs. Mahan, It will stand only a few feet from the former site of the old stone jail where Muff Potter of Tom Saw- yer was confined. The Mahans recent- ly purchased the site to eliminate a dangerous traffic corner. Looking from the monument about two blocks down Main street one may see the building in which Mark Awain started his career as a printer's devil alde, he noticed that the ground near	three prairie provinces are uniformly bright. Fields generally present spien- did appearance, the stand being heavy and color good. Barley wheat and bar ley is reported to be heading out at many points. While damage from pests, hall and other agencies has been experienced in several districts, the loss to date has been small campared with that of previous years at this time of the senson. Warm weather and abundant moist ure have materially promoted growth in Manitoha, where prospects are the best in many years, filight damage has been done in low-lying country as the result of excessive rains.	or ovolution has long ceased to agitate the public mind here that revelation of floreo controversy that rages around it in some of the American states seems like a revival of the mid- dic ages. William Jonnings Bryan's part in the affair alone gives it any appear- ance of gravity, and general comment on his participation, especially the re- marks of George Bernard Shaw, are highly contemptuous. The Daily News observes, refer- ring to Mr. Bryan's past: "It is a pity that so much that is fine should disap- pear in laughter."	Can always be obtained purchase the very best, growing trade we can sell Fresh Fish arriving regula Cooked and Cur DOWNTON	at our store. We only and with our large and at a close margin.
0 For Na Sim Kod day For Van exc For Van for Van exc for So for Van exc for So for Van exc for So for C for So for So	ept Monday, 11 a.m. set Summerland—Daily, ex- t Monday, 7.80 a.m. and 11 a.; Daily, except Sunday a.; Daily, except Sunday a.; Daily, except Sunday a.; Daily, except Sunday, a.; Daily, except Sunday, ST SUMMERLAND OFFICI cast Points—Daily, except onday, 11.80 a.m.	sounded throughout the house, ap- parently caused through the fall of one of the massive beams which ran through the building. Aroused by the noise, the inmates ran downstairs and found that noth- ing was moved, but the smell of smoke drew the attention of the head of the household to a beam which abutted the chimney over the great open fire- place. This was discovered to be smould- oring merrily, and, save for the warn- ing crash, the house undoubtedly would have been a proy to flames within a short time. Another "Spock" A second strange happening also vouched for by the tenant of the house, took place a few months later Leaving his bed one summer morn ing to prepare for business the head of the house claims to have distinctly heard someone say: "The well" twice - Startled by the occurrence, he was unable to account for the word speed as there was no person near at the time.	 Iside, he noticed that the ground near the pump, which was attached to the well in the yard, appeared slightly sunken. Placing an arm tightly around the pump, he tapped the ground lightly with his foot, when the whole of the well covering, with its rotted timbers beneath the stone flags crashed to the bottom of the hole. "Just an imaginary voice," said the skeptics, but the fact remains that the warning caused the recipient to notic the change in the well covering, an probably saved his life. And throughout the district there are several other houses which have the reputation of housing wandering. Apirits of the past, houses where strange happenings are recorded an implicity believed in by those where strange happenings are recorded an implicity believed in by those where strange happenings are recorded an implicity believed in by those where strange happenings are recorded an implicity believed in by those where strange happenings are recorded an implicity believed in by those where strange happenings are recorded an implicity believed in by those where there have the stories is a question which can not be answered, but the above tw instances of waird warnings of data ger are absolutely true and founded 	Despite liberal rainfall during the early part of June, some districts in Saskatchewan need further meistur to offset the spread of cutworms. Tak Prize Butter made from prize in February in Ask your grocer for "Pr own farmers—more ca times Penticton Puri	n ing the province as a whole, liewover of the crops are making encouraging	In orde Best Prices Shippers require to know tity of fruit they are Last moment decisions d the si	or to get s for Fruit well in advance the quan- e expected to handle. to not help the grower or hipper FRUIT Co., Ltd. RE, Local Manager. West Summerland

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Christian faith."

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An Edinburgh Pioneer

Man's History Is Found

In Fossil Remains, Says

Cave Dwellers of France Lived With Now Extinct Animals Adapted

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WHAT ENGLAND Photo of Daughter and Grandchildren of Germany's New President, Von Hindenburg THINKS OF IT Scopes Trial Concerning **Evolution is Studied** in Old Country London, July 10.-It has been a long time since any occurrence in the United States has attracted such an amount of attention here as the prosecution of John Scopes of Dayton, Tenn; for teaching the theory of evolution in violation of a state law. The newspapers feature the Scopes news with remarkable prominence, many editorials have appeared, and outstanding scientists have published articles on the subject, many of whom have condemned Tennessee law for bidding the teaching of evolution.' No sympathizers with the anti-evolution viewpoint have expressed themselves publicly thus far, but many editorials profess amazement that the fundamentalists view is seriously held by men of Mr. Bryan's position and at-The Daily Mail says: "To English eyes there is something comic in this storm in a teacup, but it has a serious aspect, too, The attempt to. stifle liberty of thought and speech is doubtless doomed to ultimate failure. England Sees Comedy. Some of England's most noted divines and scientists condemn the Tennessee law in a symposium pub-Above is pictured Mrs. Von two sons. This is a recent photolished by the weekly Nature. Brockhusen, daughter of President graph of some of the members of The Bishop of Birmingham is quot Paul Von Hindenburg, with her the new first family of Germany. ed by the journal as saying: "As one who values intellectual freedom, I am shocked that Anglo-Saxon communities should seek by legislation and persecution to prevent the spread of knowledge. As a Christian 1 am dismayed by a movement which opposes a reasonable formulation of the rom Our Exchanges Nature quoted the Rev. A.F. Day of the Catholic Church of the Immacu late Conception, London, as saying: "I do not regard the teaching of evolu-

tion in any moderate form as necessarily conflicting with the revealed

account of creation, but of course such teaching lends itself fairly readily to being made a vehicle for communicating an anti-religious bias." Making Evolutionists

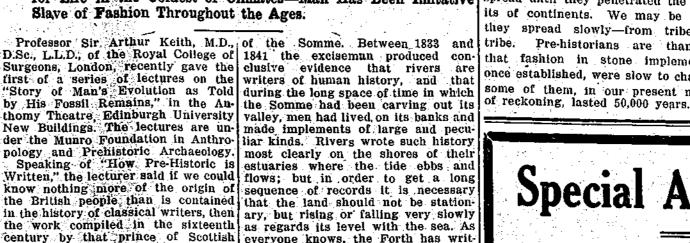
E. W. McBride, professor of zoology at the Imperial College of Science, London, said: "The most practical objection to the fundamentalist position is its entire futility. Just as hundreds of American boys and girls now in- wards, to some extent, to conclusions pre-prohibition days they never what was intended and what had dreamed of doing so, it is now to be the done by the Associadulge in whisky-drinking, although in anticipated that hundreds of youths who previously were satisfied with moving pictures and baseball, will be

come evolutionists." Sir Arthur Keith of London, one of but local opinion was not united upon Great Britain's foremost scientists, "If these, and some of them, as appears the teaching of evolution is pro to have been agreed at the time, were scribed," he says, "the story of the not altogether desirable. All of them development of the human body will ran to the three towns we have naming millions of new money into the nevertheless proclaim evolution to be ed; and ultimately the line west and country. We doubt if any other busi-true. Only penal servitude for life south a little from Princeton was ad ness returns such a satisfactory marwill prevent men from searching the opted. The line which the Princeton gin of net profit in relation to the



he made a short but earnest address, cessive balls, returning to his quar ters at five o'clock in the morning for of the more westerly towns; and aftera bath and a change of clothing. He snatched a hurried breakfast and at a little too hastily arrived at as to 6:30 joined another Drag Hunt for a brisk cross-country run. At nine

tion's executive. Several different routes from Oroto talk evolution with Professor Dart. ville northward in the direction of Keremeos were originally considered. VALUABLE TOURISTS Canada's tourist's industry is gain



Scientist Of Edinburgh

everyone knows, the Forth has writscholars, George Buchanan, would still ten the history of Scotland since the be the standard treatise on British close of the glacial periods; the carse Origins, George Buchanan squeezed lands in the valley of the Forth are every drop of truth from the sponge such records. They contain stranded of written history. Our forefathers, Buchanan held were a Celtic-speaking whales, sunk canoes, and the implements of early Neolithic Scotsmen people who inhabited the central part of the continent, and were the first to reach the British Isles. These British pioneers, he inferred, came by two routes-the larger numbers invaded our western shores, after spendinto carse land.

France, while a smaller portion entered by our eastern shores after dwelling for centuries in North Germany George Buchanan knew that there were two wide portals to British lands -an eastern and a western-but in later centuries historians forgot his teaching and thought there was but time.

one narrow way to Britain—the Straits of Dover. We now know that George Buchanan was right, and that On the sides of the valley of the Somme there are sand and gravel pits, 50 feet, 100 feet and 130 feet above in ancient times the western portal the present level of the river. These was the more important of the two. sands, gravel and loams were laid down on the shores at water-level The first man in Scotland to write history in a new way was a distinguished native of Edinburgh-Daniel collected what the workmen called Wilson. He was born in 1816, one of "thunderbolts," but which he recogeleven children, and this fact may exnized to be stone implements shaped plain his youthful departure for London, where he learned to write among by human hands. It took him fifteen years to convince his contemporaries the journalists of Fleet Street. Forthat these "thunderbolts" were impletunately for Scotland he soon rements. And it took more than fifty turned, and in. 1845, before he reached years to prove that the law which the age of thirty, was made secretary held true for cave-floors was also true to the Society of Antiquaries. At the time of his return to Edinburgh, Scan- for deposits laid down by rivers in dinavian antiquaries were making a their valleys. As each older deposit They is searched it is found to contain a very wonderful discovery. found that history could be read from series of stone implements which difancient tombs as well as from ancient fer in form and are cruder in work-

In the Thames Valley only stone implements were used in More wonderful still, it has been Scandinavia, and that this was succeeded by a period when bronze was found that the valley of the Thames has the same form of stone impleintroduced; and that this, in turn, was replaced by one when weapons and ments, and occurring in the same sequence and the same times as those tools were worked in iron. They dated tombs according to the kind of of the valley of the Somme. Even in implement found in them, and in ancient times the inhabitants of the this way could assign the skulls and valleys of the Somme and Thames skeletons found in these tombs to were partakers of a common culture. ron periods. In this Thus pre-history takes up her task Tourists are usually satisfied to look way the writing of pre-history was where written records leave off; an hrouge or at our natural attractions without de begun. Daniel Wilson-in later years, cient graveyards and tombs guide her meos, does not appear to have been pleting them-even the activities of he became Sir Daniel Wilson, presi- a short way. Where the tombs leave th_e enthusiastic fishermen and hunt dent of the University of Toronto off, caves take up the tale. And when ers are not serious in relation to the determined, with the example of the the caves leave off, rivers step in to total populations of our streams and Scandinavians to guide him, that he take up man's story; and when rivers would write the pre-history of Scot- leaves off the geologist comes to the land. In 1851 his pioneer work ap- rescue of the prehistorian. By such peared under the title, "The Archae- means the history of man's body and ology and Pre-Historic Annals of of his implements are being extended Scotland." Wilson found that it was into a distant past. Even with such records of the past in Scotland as in Scandinavia, a methods are employed to encourage period of stone was followed by one at our disposal there could have been of bronze, and this by one of iron. no science of pre-history unless man He studied the skulls found in ancient had been the imitative slave of fashgraves, and saw that there had been ion throughout the ages. Every sea a succession of races in Scotland at son the women of Europe changes the least two preceded the coming of the style of their hats, shoes and dresses; they are but yielding to the same Celts. compelling impulse that ruled man in The Story of the Caves The next progressive step in the the most remote of the stone ages. writing of the pre-history was made by The fashion of making steam englues the archaeologists by France in the and of travelling in railway trains sixties of last century. They found spread from Britain into all parts of that their remote ancestors had writ- the civilized world. In this case utilten, without knowing it, the history ity assisted fashion. We find the same of pre-historic times in the floors of thing in the old stone cultures; we caves. Dust and Debris accumulate may not yet know the country or lo cality in which a certain fashion in on the floors of caves, particularly if it be inhabited by human beings who never sweep their floors. Luckly for do know that such fashion did us the ancient housewives of the French caves had not acquired this habit. Refuse from meals, the charcoal from their hearths, their mislaid weapons and ornaments were tram-pled under foot, and so the floor of who have been there. And on the other the cave, richly laden with contents, hand, nothing will be more effective in gradually grow in thickness until the killing of the tourist crop if our visit- roof was reached, and thus became no longer inhabitable. Fortunately, the story that they have been over- too, from the pre-historian's point of charged for supplied or entertainment, view, these cave-dwellers sometimes burled their dead in the cave floor and tramped thom down too. The French antiquaries became exports in reading history from cave de-Victoria, July 13,-Thousands of perts in reading history from cave de-representative Victoria citizens were posits. They found in them fossil remains of extinct animals often split open by the hand of man. They wonpons worked in stone and

They were laid down in the estuary of the ancient Forth; but as the land rose-it has risen about fifty feet since early Neolithic times-these estuarine deposits became converted ing several generations in Spain and

The same sort of thing happened in the valleys of the Somme and Thames, only their records escaped the destructive action of the ice. Their deposits or terraces carry man's history back to the beginning of the Pleis tocene period-at least 100,000 years -perhaps twice that long stretch of

Boucher de Perthes kept his eye on the gravel pits near Abbeville, and o'clock he was ready to go down into munuscripts. Their investigations manship than those in the overlying the Crown Mine, and later in the day showed them there was a time when and more recent deposit.

Dissolve over heat a cup of brown sugar and half an ounce of grated chocolate, and when it is ready to boil add one quarter ounce butter and a teaspoon of vanilla. Boil it 5 minutes and then pour into a but-

CHOCOLATE SUGAR

for Life in the Coldest of Climates-Man Has Been Imitative spread until they penetrated the limits of continents. We may be sure they spread slowly-from tribe to tribe. Pre-historians are thankful that fashion in stone implements, once established, were slow to change some of them, in our present mode



ttered dish. It makes a rich but

wholesome candy.

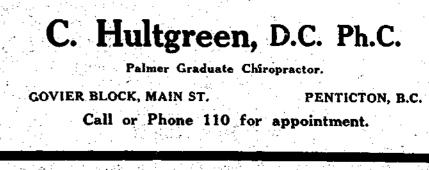
Special Announcement

I wish to announce to the public, that for a short time I will take on a limited number of new patients, suffering from chronic ailments, at the special price of \$15.00 for the regular monthly card of \$25.00, a saving of \$10.00, children under 12 years at \$10.00 for 25 adjustments.

This offer is not intended as a cut in price, for the regular price of \$25.00 remains as before, but is made for the purpose of inducing some to try Chiropractic adjustments, and get first hand experience of what Chiropractic is, and what it can do to get sick people well.

My examinations, analysis, palpation and adjustments of the spine is as perfect as skill, scientific instruments and experience can devise.

Yours for better health,





ROADS THAT ARE NOT RIVALS Certain information which appears in another column, shows that the little breeze that has arisen in the regard to the Cariboo Trail Associa- pleading for more toleration as a tion, is rather easily explained. It world-wide need of the times. After was due in the first place to a misunderstanding as to the actual wishes

there, detailing the history of plant, ing for, from a point north of Tonbeast and man, and all these records asket to Nighthawk and so to Kereshout aloud that evolution is true." G. Elliott Smith. professor of ana- considered at that time; and what tomy in the University of London one has heard about some parts of it and lecturer in a number of medical recently would seem to explain that. colleges: "To forbid the teaching of However, if the other side appears evolution in any university can not to think that this route is or could fail to destroy the influence of and in really be rendered well available, we fact the very existence of such an in- do not know that any exception should stitution.'

The English reaction to the Tennes- it as an alternative see convulsion is about what it would be if it were announced that the members of the United States Senate had ola and Similkameen people from doaccepted vacation engagements as circus clowns. There is a general air traffic to their beautiful country, of wonderment that it is possible to which so well deserves it. But it stage even a semi-serious trial regarding evolution, which is univers- that the maps now actually being cir-ally accepted here, even in the culated by the Carlboo Trail Associachurches.

Although the wonder is great, there is scant editorial comment. The Okanagan, and that the letterpress Daily News merely remarkes that "Mr. accompanying the map urges upon Bryan has scarcely closed his mouth, the traveller to take that as a return except in sleeps, for thirty years."

RAINFALLS CAUSE

Washington, July 14. - The earthquakes that struck Santa Barbara and sprend death and destruction through Santa Barbara, the flower city by the sea, were the direct result of ordinary matter-of-fact rainfalls.

All quakes can be traced directly to rain-to the balmy spring shower or to the vicient tropical downpour.

This is the startling new theory of Major William Bowio, chief of the geological division of the United States coast and geodetic survey. Here's how he explains it.

Crust is Brittle

"The earth's crust, to a depth of about sixty miles or more, is more brittle than the substance underlying it," he says.

"It will crack under any strain while the underlying substance will give and conform.

The average yearly rainful oll over the earth is thirty inches. This ardimentary ora-the era we are new neighbors of Mr. Ostendorf, the form-in, which hegan 1500,000,000 years or being the bishop of the local Morago - approximately 750,000 miles of mon congregation. The hen produc rain have fallen.

"One reason for earthquakes is that this tromondous amount of rain washes millions of tons of sodiment into rivors and thus down to the son, This are laid once in a long time in B.C. means constantly increasing weight The record for size is supposed to at river mouths.

points will not stand this added strain. sity of British Columbia says official It cracks.

Temperature Rises

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is that in the course of a few million years the great weight of soilmont sinks into this underlying substance. Then another change takes place.

to stand the torrific pace of enter-"The temperature of the earth is approximately ninety degrees Fabren- tainment which is being provided for apringtime around the simple crosses helt higher for every mile beneath him in South Africa. On his arrival which mark their last rosting place. the surface. This sibking mass of in Johannesburg, he started the first They have left a last clarion call to sodiment which was originally at a day by taking an hour's ride with the their living comrades and to the world. comparitively low temperature be local Drag Hunt, followed throughout "If yo break faith with us who die, comes heated by the hot substance the morning with an uninterrupted We shall not sleep, the popples blow, sorios of parados and roviowa Te- in Flanders fields. around and beneath it.

rocks and discovering the record kept people and their friends are now rootbe taken to their seeking to suggest

No one here would desire for a moment, we are sure, to prevent the Nicing their very best to attract tourist should be realized, both here and there

tion show that westerly road just as prominently as the one through the Okanagan, and that the letterpress route, pointing out both the great charm of it and the fact also that it is different in character from the BIG EARTHQUAKES Okanagan and so of itself well worthy of a visit. We do not believe that if our friends at Merritt and Princoton

and Koromeos realize this, they will continue to believe that anyone at this side of the district has sought to sidetrack them at all.

We trust that in future all those who are interested in the welfare of the Interior, from the Okanagan to the Cascades, will be found working hoartily together in this matter for the common good. Our interests are not divorse, but one.

RECORD "HEN FRUIT"

Greston.- A Rose Comb Black Min orca hen on the Harry Ostendorf ranch just east of town, established what is believed to be a British Columbla record for big hen fruit when around the onds and eight and fiveeighths inches in circumference. The weights and measurements are proven means that since the beginning of the by statements of Mr. and Mrs. Beazer.

> ing the jumbo ogg only weight four and three-quarter pounds herself.

be held in Ontario among Canadian "The brittle oarth's crust at these hens, but Prof. Lloyd of the Univer-

records take less account of the size of hon's oggs than the infrequency, "A second reason for earthquakes and for that reason history of mam-

moth oggs is not well known. One Sleepless Night

forests-and they are more anxious to exchange their dollars for service and entertainment than for raw materials. The tourist business is only in its beginning for Canada-if the proper

(Publicity Bureau)

it. Undoubtedly we can learn some things from experiences of other countries. The following item is from Florida newspaper: "The tourist can be a profitable person, indeed. The only

thing that must be avoided is the overcharging of the willing spenders. This is indeed all too prevalent and will always react, sooner or later, to the detriment of the resort so overcharging. Auto tourists, especially, are a clannish bunch, and once a location gets the reputation for 'milking' the passing public, then the tourists avoid that locality as the plague." This is a tip from Florida which

should be taken seriously in Canada. Not only do we want our visitors to come back again, but the most effoctive advertising our resorts can have is the spoken good word of those

ors go away disgruntled and spread

UNVEILED MEMORIAL

present Sunday afternoon at the unvoiling of the handsome and appropriate memorial to the war's dead, stand. found production was an egg that weighs ing in the Parliament Buildings bone; and observed as they went exactly eight and a half encoy, and grounds. The memorial, by Sydney deeper in the strain of the floor that measures nine and five eighthe turber. Marsh, correspondent a solid, by Sydney deeper in the strain of the floor that measures nine and five-eighths juchos Marsh, represents a soldior in action, complete to the minutest detail, Hon, Walter Nichol performed the coremony, and at the close the Premier. Hou. John Oliver, placed a wreath at the base of the monument.

Led By B.C. Officer In the course of his address, the Ideutonant-Governor said, in part:

"In the continuous activities of the wore dealing with a period much war British Columbians took and older than the tembs of Scandinayla. The average est weights alightly war British Columbians took and older than the temps of France lived over two ounces, but half-pound eggs maintained a conspicuous and hereie with extinct animals—animals which part, The homes and institutions of with extinct animals-animals which this province were depleted of their were adapted for life in the coldest vigorous manhood, and it was a Brit. of elimatos-and the stone imple ish Columbian, General Sir Arthur ments were of a much older kind than

Currie, who led the Canadian forces these found in the tembs of Scandi navla. with raro strategy and skill. Call to World "There is no British Columbian within the sound of my voice whose heart is not still saddened by memory

of beloved relatives or friends who kept their rendozvous with death and The Prince has a marvelous ability sleep the last long sleep in far-off

fields where popples blow in the Whales in the Forth France had become writers of prehistory, a moin important discovery had been made by an exclosionan Boucher de Perthes, who was sta tioned at Abbeville, near the mouth



Rapid Change Bands

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Nesbitt & Forster's Garage

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TENDERS FOR SCHOOL CONVEYANCE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Tuesday. July 28th, 1925, for conveyance of school children by motors, on the following routes:

Route 1.—Trout Creek Point. Morning trip-starting from the school house to Central School. Afternoon tripfrom Central School back to school house. To carry about 20 pupils.

Route 2 .--- Giant's Head. Morning trip---starting from Mr. A. E. Rose's corner to Central School. Afternoon trip-Central School to Mr. Rose's lot. To carry about 40 pupils.

Route 3.--Summerland to Central School. Morning trip -starting at old Town school site going by direct road to Peach Orchard, thence by the Lake Shore road to Elliott's store and on to Central School via the Gulch Road. Afternoon trip-Central School to Inglis' corner. To carry about 40 pupils.

Route 4.—Prairie Valley. Morning trip-starting at Mr. Cunliffe's corner by main road to Central School. Afternoon trip-Central school to Agur's corner. To carry about 20 pupils.

Route 5.—Paradise Flat. Morning trip-starting at Dunham's corner and picking up from Gray's, to Central School, returning the same way. On wet days to go to Simpson's corner both trips. To carry about 20 pupils.

Route 6.—Garnett Valley. Morning trip-starting from Mr. Clark's gate to Central School via main road. Afternoon trip-Central School to Mr. Clark's gate. To carry about 20 pupils.

Tenders to state price per single trip.

All vans to be covered and of sufficient capacity to accomodate the number of children on the respective routes. Each and every conveyance to be approved by the School Board.

Contractors to provide rugs in cold weather.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. P. NELSON,

Secretary.

West Summerland, B. C., July 16th, 1925.

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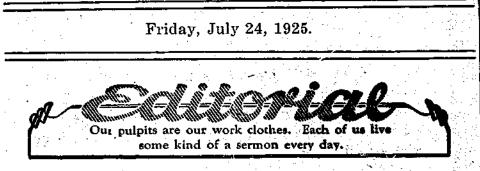
Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting territory and samples that they disagreed and failed to come to a decision, which of paper mailed upon request, or may be seen at the office of any advertising was what might have been expected with the temperature agency recognized by the Canadian Press Association. in the nineties on parliament hill. It is not unlikely that

they will wait until the cooler days of late August or early Advertisers must have copy in by Tuesday noon in order to insure September before deciding whether or not to take the changes for standing advertisements. New display advertising copy can plunge and that is likely to mean that, should the decision be accepted ene day later. be in favor of an election, the voting will occur fairly late

All Instructions for cancellation or alteration of advertising must be in in the Autumn. Meanwhile Conservative newspapers in the east are doing the natural thing by making as much as writing.

they can of the triumph of their party in the Nova Scotia Correspondence Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publielection and they are doubtless right in assuming that the overthrow of the forty-three year old Liberal ministry is cation must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only. The longer an article, the shorter its chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of roads into the solid Liberal representation from Quebec and increase their present following in the house from the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the opinions Ontario. It is not improbable that both Conservatives and expressed by correspondents.

Liberals will have a slightly increased Ontario representa-Typographical Errors-In the event of a typographical error, advertising tion in the next parliament and that the Progressives from goods at less than the proper price, the newspaper will furnish letters to that province with but two or three exceptions will disapbe posted in the store stating the correct price, but goods may not be sold at pear. At the time of writing the prospects of an election the price printed and the difference charged to the newspaper. this Autumn have faded away a bit and it is quite apparent



DANGEROUS WORK

Cheering news is at hand regarding the forest fire situation. on men who serve from a sense of duty, with the result Nature has joined forces with man in helping to extinguish what that, while the moral plane of present day elections is undoubtedly higher than it once was the enthusiasm is less threatened to become the most serious fires for some years past in pronounced. the Summerland and Penticton districts. Many stories have been told of the dangers involved in the fighting of forest conflagrations and there is no doubt but that the hardy fire-fighters deserve every praise. The fact that one old lady came all the way to the Penticton the new Conservative premier announced that, if the Conservatives were successful, the Legislative Council would fire "to see the pretty flames" demonstrates that many people do be abolished. Most of us had forgotten that Nova Scotia not realize the great dangers entailed. There is always a possibility has an upper house, and it is easy to imagine what a usethat a party of workmen will be gut off by the flames and will thus less appendage of the government it is. During the fortythree years of Liberal rule, however, it has been a handy meet their fate. place in which to put party friends, with the result that it

MOVING PICTURES

Summerland citizens who are manifesting keen interest in the King administration is often, although not always, due to have more than once commented on the fact that Canvisit here of Miss Peggy Cartwright, famous juvenile film star, are the presence in the upper house of a Conservative majorpaying tribute to one of the greatest industries in the world today. ity. One can easily understand why Premier Rhodes would The moving picture industry verks as third langest in the United be inclined to view with a considerable degree of apprehen-The moving picture industry ranks as third largest in the United sion an upper chamber, the membership of which consti-States and probably its salary list would take first place. In no tuts a solid opposition bloc. The situation in Nova to the north. It may be that my own early locations in other industry are there so many employees commanding such high, and in some cases, fabulous, salaries as are paid to moving picture strated in the several provinces which have no Legislative actors and actresses as an every-day occurrence.

People have now become so accustomed to the stories regarding is decidedly more ornamental than useful. It will be in-the pay envelopes of "movie" stars that even the news that Jackie plement his promise to abolish the upper house. It has Cougan is completing a million dollar contract fails to arouse any been observed that if the new government is going to do long time sceptical of and even antagonistic to that rail was no person hurt to speak of, but expressions of astonishment. The fact that a youngster of some away with the second chamber it is rather strange that way extension which had been promised to the middle although many of the accidents forseven years can command a wage which the President of the United a hubbub has already developed over the appointment States, the great statesmen of Britain or the heads of great industries cannot equal, indicates that catering to the love of pleasure in humanity is the most profitable business of all.



THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

By an ex-writer of the Press Gallery

With midsummer inertia spread o'er the land interest

n a political column is probably at low ebb. The politi-

are scattered. They did foregather some days ago to dis-

cuss the all-important matter to them, if not to people

generally, of an election this Autumn. The despatches say

significant as far as that particular province is concerned.

onservatives are also claiming that they will make in-

that there is not a great deal of enthusiasm in any of the

three political camps. Elections are now regarded as being

a good deal of a nuisance to be put up with only when they

cannot possibly be avoided. They fail to create the en

thusiasm they did in the "good old days" when any per-

son who was not a one hundred per cent Liberal or Con-

servative was thought to be a bit soft in the head. In

those days every good party man who rendered yeoman

service during an election dreamed at night of the job he

would get in the public service if his party was successful.

A SECOND CHAMBER THAT MAY BE ABOLISHED

is very doubtful if there still remains in the council a single

Conservative. At Ottawa the rough treatment often fre

quently meted out to legislation fathered by the Mackenzie

Scotia affords an excellent illustration of the weakness of the two chamber provincial parliament. It has been demon-

Councils that the second house of a provincial parliament

During the Nova Scotia campaign, Hon. Edgar Rhodes

to stay out of, or enter, the arrangements as they individually see fit. This, it has been pointed out, is as good an illustration as is required of the wisdom of a procedure which imparts flexibility to the external policies of the Commonwealths. Should Great Britain become a party to a security pact it will be because by commitments and by geographical proximity she is vitally interested in the bringing about of a permanent European peace. The Dominions likewise are interested, but they are not so vitally affected as would necessarily make it desirable for them to become direct parties to the pact. They will, however, be a party to it through that almost invisible bond cians themselves are doubtless more interested in locating that unites the Dominions to the Mother Country. We a cool spot in which to have a holiday or to go fishing don't want to even think of war, but should real danger ever threaten the Motherland she will not call in vain to than in public affairs. Down at Ottawa a couple of ministers are likely holding down all the jobs while the rest

the Dominions for support. A security pact along the lines, proposed, however, should make it reasonably certain that there will never be need for such a call. When Great Britain, France and Germany enter into a formal agreement to bring about the security of Europe things should settle down to a bedrock of peace in that part of the world.

The Pedlar's Pack By AUTOLYCUS "A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles." The Winter's Tale, Scene II, Act IV

A certain Mr. Stevenson, writing of Canada in "The Edinburgh Review" put the 'territory of profitable settlement" in a strip between eighty and ninety miles wide on

the northern frontier of the United THAT NINETY States and is very properly taken to task by the "Daily Province" for so MILESSTRIP

doing. It may be that Mr. Stevenson will qualify his statement by claiming that the areas being. The whole place is enveloped in smoke, and from the lake in the eveyond that ninety mile strip are not yet as profitable as ning it is a sight to witness the surthey will eventually be and are at present more or less rounding mountains enveloped in handicapped by their isolation. That would, however, be flames. The heavy rains on Thursday helped considerably towards checking very specious reasoning, and certainly could not condone the progress of the flames. the outrageous libel contained in the sentence quoted

The majority were disappointed because there were never from. This Canadian authority, (who writes from Los enough jobs to go around but, at the worst, hope was but Angeles!) seems never to have heard of such places as deferred until the next time. But now-a-days with the Civil Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Prince Albert, all Service Commission handing out ninety per cent of the jobs to the candidates who can turn in the best examina lying from one hundred and fifty to four hundred miles tion papers the political parties must rely at election time north of the international boundary, and all being centres of productive and profitable settlement. Seager Wheeler won his reputation with wheat grown two hundred and fifty miles north, and wheat from Temiskaming three hundred and twenty-five miles north of Toronto, took 1st

> prize at Paris, Ont., more than twenty years ago. There is no need to multiply items of proof-all who are reason able conversant with conditions in the country they live in are well aware that the Los Angeles exponent of Canadian matters is grossly at fault. The editor of the Edinburgh Review does not appear to be well posted as he

might be, but he will undoubtedly soon be enlightened. Now let us look for a moment at an aspect of the mat ter which is very apt to be overlooked. In this column I adians themselves have been in the habit of thinking of ities, nevertheless it has always been a source of wonder occurred just recently between Peachto me that the millions of acres to the north have been land and Summerland, on the Lake first year's results. thought of with such mental detachment. Even the very shore road. Just the other day two cars met in a head-on collision at the paper which has rebuked our Los Angeles scribe was for a Deep Creek bridge. Fortunately there

Friday, July 24, 1925.

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 week.

July 23rd 1910. little later came showers which re do not know where to change. the open grand stand to shelter. Mention should be made of the Summer

land band which in addition to render

music on the boat trips.

rely.

age man.

Mrs. Anthy White.

Owing to a report of a fire in the

near vicinity north of Peachland, Fire

Warden William Bradbury gathered a

fire-fighting crew together on short

notice and started for the scene of the

however, that the fire was much fur-

ther distant than was thought at first.

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Master Brie Norse was among the

no provision whatsoever for those Dame Nature was not altogether who may desire to bathe? The scow kind to the people of Peachland on has now been boarded up and the old Thursday last, when they held their wharf is dismantled, the late bathing annual regatta. The morning was shed having been promoted to act as bright and promised a day ideal for a garage. During the present hotaquatic sports, but in the early after. spell many of us are deterred from noon heavy clouds gathered, and a bathing by the simple reason that we

The first box of peaches was shipped out on Friday last, and the first ing a lengthy program, also provided consignment of one and one-half tons on Monday. The fruit is ripening very quickly and the packers will have

Jobbers quote retailers the follow- all they can do to handle the crop. ing prices at Calgary: cherries per

The Penticton Herald of last week 24 basket crate, \$3.75; black currants, \$2.00; raspberries, \$2.00. In one week came out with a pretty little article there arrived at Calgary by express about baseball, in which it stated in a from British Columbia, 1700 cases of glaring headline that the Penticton different varieties of small fruits. The fans are wondering why Summerland tomatoes especially were very fine should play at Naramata. We have stock-sound, solid, uniform and or no desire to quarrel, but just want the good size and color.

editor of The Herald to know that we are not going to take a kick in the At the present time forest fires are back from anyone. Summerland still raging in he surrounding district. holds the baseball championship of Lightening started them a little over the Southern Okanagan and will do so a week ago and the fire fighters are until fairly beaten in a series of fighting to prevent them from spreadleague games.

Amongst the number of recent additions to our permanent residents might be mentioned Mrs. Cook and Daughter, Miss Chambers from Finlay, Mich.

Mr. J. M. Schreck has a hen that The result of the work of the men did the two-egg a day stunt one day up at the head waters were visible on last week. This is certainly going Thursday morning, when a full head some and is the next thing to the of water was sent across the high fabled goose that lays the golden egg. flume from Mill Creek. It is a comforting thought to know that in the midst

Miss Wilson, a sister of Andy, arrivof a hot dry season such as this, that ed from Scotland, and the daughters there is and always shall be an immense body of water upon which to of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams. Miss Williams is an accomplished musician, To the Editor:-Is it not a shame a graduate from the Toronto Conthat in our town at present there is servatory of Music.

PEACHLAND NEWS By Our Resident Correspondent

The heavy automobile traffic on the fof a great deal of credit for the splenmain lakeshore road this summer is did condition in which he is keeping causing local autoists considerable the memorial site. In spite of the intheir territory in terms of "from coast to coast," and have concern these times when they have tensely hot and dry weather we have largely ignored the immense resources which lie waiting to use the road, there are so many been experiencing, the plants around reckless drivers who think more of the monument and the newly seeded speed than the safety of themselves grass plot surrounding it are in splennorthern areas gave me an insight as to their potential- and others. Several accidents have did condition and exceed the anticipations of many of the citizens for the

IN THE SUNNY OKANAGAN (Contributed). In the sunny Okanagan,

AN UNHEROIC DEATH

Those who have read with interest, and probably regret, of the death of "Pat," the famous dog of the equally famous Charlie if the Legislative Council is to be abolished. The fuss Shuttleworth, noted cougar hunter, will remark upon the strange made rather indicates that Premier Rhodes' plan to rid the happening that "Pat" lost his life in such an unheroic manner. To province of a useless and expensive upper chamber will be come to his death by being trampled upon by an unoffensive horse was an event which, if dogs possess even the slightest reasoning joy the nice soft berths now held by Liberals. Truly, even powers, "Pat" would have regarded as an impossible occurrence. Yet in dogs, as in humans, things which are regarded as impossible often happen just the same. The old saying that there is no such word as "impossible" contains considerably more than a grain of truth.

THE BATHING BEACH

An obvious need for improvement exists in what serves for prisonment for violations of the Bank Act means that Par-Summerland's bathing beach. A great deal of money would not liament must make some important amendments to that have to be spent to fix up the Peach Orchard beach so that bathing throughout Canada. The editor of the Grain Growers there would not be a constant menace to young and old bathers Guide, of Winnipeg, expresses a somewhat general viewalike. Broken bottles, sharp stones and a varied collection of rubbish on the lake bottom near the shore should be cleared away and if on the lake bottom near the shore should be cleared away and II it ends precisely as did the proceedings against the of-this was done, no better beach could be desired. There is bathing ficials of the Merchants Bank. Reduced to its simplest house accommodation, but this is not generally used for the very form the judgment of the Ontario Court of Appeals means reason that the bench itself is so unattractive for bathers. A bad that a bank director cannot be expected to know as much impression is also given tourists who seek the waters of Lake if he trusts the general manager, and, in the event of a Okanagan for refreshment on a hot day.

MISUNDERSTANDING IS THE STATIC OF OUR DAILY LIVES.

We are satisfied that the major portion of the little and matter cannot rest at that point. It constitutes a very big troubles that come to us are the result of misunderstand- serious discrimination against those directors who have ings, or in other words, too much static.

You do something we do not understand, and we immediately charge you with being crooked, or if we are inclined to Bank Act, never expected that such an interpretation be halfway fair about it, we at least ascribe to you wrong motives.

We have made a rule, and this one we are going to live up to. We are never going to charge anyone with anything until officials of the institution for wrong doing, they should is not nearly as funny as many people think. To that visited here for they have been here we thoroughly understand the situation.

If anything happens that seems to us to be wrong, we are If anything happens that seems to us to be wrong, we are ment to fix the responsibility of bank directors so clearly in quoting certain sentences or phrases without their control probably have to return earlier than going to see the party personally if possible and talk it over, but the Bank Act that there will be no possibility of another text. Now we all know that to separate a line of any text the rest and expects to leave part of if the distance is too great for personal contact, we are going to write him and give him an opportunity to explain before we fore. fly off the track and undoubtedly lose a personal or business friend.

In this way we know we are going to tune out of our life that Great Britain has actually entered into a security very much by way of static or misunderstanding.

PUT A SPARKLE IN YOUR ADS

bright, snappy style, even bordering onto the hunmrous where Europe even at the risk of assuming very heavy obligue to his gift of humor without troubling to look for flaws er are visitors in town this week, guests det an Okanagan fruit lot appropriate, as against the dull, cold seriousness of the past, plan for permanent peace is that General Smuts, of South Just as the newspaper of today strives to claim the attention Africa, has urged that the Mother Country should not add lightful fooling speaks for itself and the charge that it is to the already heavy liabilities imposed upon her by the not uniformly good is one which can be brought against Mr. and Mrs. Dorland and family and hold the interest of its readers, so must advertisers apply Covenant of the League of Nations. General Smuts is also any author. Even Homer node and no man ever did or enjoyed a pleasant motor trip to Sumand hold the interest of its readers, so must advertisers apply Covenant of the League of Nations. General Smuts is also any author. Even Homer Hous and the line, the same principles in proparing their advertising copy. Like fearful that the British Dominions will decline to be as-most things, it can be overcome, but readers are constantly on able divergencies" might develop between the various parts or which his satirical critic might with advantage take to Mrs. McCall, Sr. the lookout for newness and freshness in advertising.

four Liberal stalwarts as legislative councilors just before the Armstrong government was defeated at the polls Three of the appointments were made early in June but they were kept a close secret until after the election and then gazetted. The Halifax Herald describes this as an ed Britain, and a sparsely peopled Canada and apparently "intolerable outrage" and declares that the appointments must be cancelled. There was nothing unconstitutional about the appointments and it is hard to understand why the action of the Armstrong Government really matters frustrated by the desire of his supporters to have it remain as a place where they may, in the days to come, enin these days of progress the path of the would-be-reformer is a hard one to travel. Perhaps all Premier Rhodes will get out of his proposal in the end will be credit for his good intentions.

RESPONSIBILITY OF BANK DIRECTORS The judgment of the Ontario Court of Appeals upset

ting the findings of Mr. Justice Coatsworth who sentenced the directors of the Home Bank to various terms of imact, in the opinion of the majority of editorial writers point when he says: "Thus ends the Home Bank case, so far as the courts are concerned, and it is remarkable that smash testifies on oath in a court that he did accopt the word of the general manager, and honosily believed that the returns prepared by him were corroct, that is all that can in equity be expected of him. The plain inference from this is that the less a director knows about an institution of which he is a director, the safer he is. Obviously the conscientious sense of their responsibility, and it places both the shareholders and depositors of the banks in a somewhat parlous situation. It may confidently be assumed that members of Parliament, when they passed the would he given to the passages defining the duties and responsibilities of directors." While it may be agreed that bank directors cannot be expected to know all the details of a bank's transactions, and should not be held to the same strict accountability as a general manager or other be reasonably well informed as to, and personally responsible for, large transactions such as those which ruined the Home Bank. Certainly it will be the duty of Parlin-

bank in the same way and escaping responsibility there GREAT BRITAIN AND THE PEACE PACT Many people are laboring under the misapprobension paot to guarantee the boundary between France and Ger Mattors have not advanced so far as that. The many.

mutually satisfactory provisions can be agreed upon. Should Great Brieain ultimately enter into such an agreemont it will not be because such a move would be popular Modern advertising is partaking more and more of the but with the purpose of forwarding the cause of peace in tions. An interesting development in concetion with this

of the British Empire. If a pact is ever formally made and himself-it is never ill-natured. Great Britain subscribes to it the Dominions will be free

west for over twenty years, and which will some day open up a northern outlet in Hudson's Bay. Much the same neglect has been evident in the Peace River district, and incidentally we have the ludicrous situation of an overcrowd-"never the twain shall meet." Certainly it will be hard to bridge the gulf if misrepresentations like the Stevenson myth are allowed to go uncontradicted.

It is said that some American Journals are waxing indignant at the prominence being given to the vaudeville act of poor quality, staged at Dayton, Tennessee. They seem to be particularly angry with the British press on the subject but fire at once. It was learned soon, THE REPORTERS' PARADISE

they need hardly single out any one country since all nations with a sense of humor must necessarily feel constrained to laugh

It proved to be outside this district at such a spectacle, even if they are offended at its objec- lying between Powers Creek and Mc tionable features. A people who can seriously and deliber. Dougall creek, and would be handled ately affront the intelligence of the world by such an ex. by another crew, so the Peachland crew returned home. Since that time hibition of childish folly as the Dayton absurdity, and then however, a call has come from the complain if the world is amused must have lost their south for a few available mon to go humorous balance. And they should not be astonished or down and assist on the crews which offended if that same world expresses its candid opinion are fighting the large fire east of Penticton and Naramata. Several of the as to the mental atmosphere which tolerates the self agfellows who could leave have answervertising indulged in by the advocates on both sides. ed the call and left on Tuesday.

As for the reports sent out by the write-up men, they constitute the one bright spot in the whole affair, Many Mr. Wm. Dryden received a tele of the writers have seized upon the element of folly in the phone call last week from Vernon to proceedings with an unerring journalistic instinct, and come up for a special board meeting as the general manager about the affairs of the bank, and have done good service by emphasizing it. Nothing is and he was gone a couple of days for that nurpose. His daughter Jean took more calculated to pour well deserved contempt on the charge of the municipal office in his episode than the satirical and meticulous descriptions of absence. the doings and sayings of the unconscious humorists in Mrs. McLonnan and daughter, forthe cast of the farce being staged, and if they will not show the participants the absurity of the entire thing, in Penchland, guests at the home of

nothing will do so. Dayton, Tonn. has become the report- Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith. ors' paradise, and he does well to make the most of it. It is not, as a rule, considered very commendable at the G. W. V. A. Hall on Friday practice for one writer to set out to disparge a brother of evening of last week and enjoyed a dance. The music was furnished by the pen, although it is perfectly legitimate to disagree local talent, with any particular opinions expres-BAD sod by him or hor. A Mr. Alton has gono the length of writing a whole came in from Medicine Hat last week SPORTSMANSHIP sportsmanship going the humor of Stophen Len-book on the humor of Stophen Len-end to spond a summer vacation here, cock, his idea apparently being to show that the professor. This is not the first time they have end he proceeds to dissect his writings and lay bare their on different occasions before when opalloged lack of humor and even goes to the length of portunity offered, and they like it so quoting certain sentences or phrases without their con- woll they come again. Mr. Rowe will Oh, it is great to be a Rancher, sot of directors bringing about the downfall of a Canadian from the line which came before or follows after is likely the family here for a time. to destroy its meaning, and is a thing not to be tolerated, here they are domiciled in Miss Fill

The affect of that treatment on such writings as Professor ott's property across from the Union Leacock's can easily be imagined, but it is not so easy to Church.

understand how M. Allon or any other writer could be guilty of such mishandling. That offence alone condemns recent arrivals, coming to visit with his book, and scems to stamp it as an ill-natured attempt his aunt Mrs. Robert Stewart. Eric powers interested have agreed that a pact is desirable it to belittle the work of a rival. This conjecture is sup-spent some time in Penchland on a Than own a B.C. greeny, ported by the remark of a reviewer that the critic is him- trai school here, self "a humorist of no mean order." He will endear him

self more to the reading public if he will give full play. work points in the work of others. Happily Stephen Les. with Mrs. Whyte's parents, Mr, and cock's standing is in no danger-the quality of his do- Mrs. A. W. Miller.

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tunately do not result in serious in Where there is a happy band jury to the occupants of the car, it The Rancher on the Bench, boys. nearly always makes work for the gar-Is the happiest in the land.

Boys, it is great to be a Rancher. Mrs. Anthy White and two boys And have nothing else to do: from Antler, Sask., spent a few days visit in Peachland, guests at the But walk amongst the fruit trees home of G. H. V. Bulyea, brother of And enjoy the lovely view.

> And while other folks are sweltering. And longing for a breeze; He enjoys the shady coolness Of his lovely apples trees.

Or sitting in his orchard, With a fruit tree as a prop; He figures out his profits On his growing apple crop.

He decides this coming.autumn; He will buy another car, Or maybe call up Beatty, And buy out the C. P. R.

Altho' he's very doubtful, If the C. P. Railway shares, Will yield him as much profit, As his apples and his pears.

And he's sorry for the doctor, And the lawyer, by the way; Who in a stuffy office, Works hard for little pay.

Why don't they buy a fruit lot, With pear and apple trees; And live a life like him, boys, Of luxury and case.

Tho' the fly that's in the ointment-There is always one, you see; A fow of the young folks gathered llo can't make his tin Lizzie Climb up an apple tree.

Boys, it is great to be a Rancher, When the cherry crop is large; And have enough of Bings, boys Mr. Rowe, with his wife and family To sink an ocean barge.

> For the money that he gets, boys, For a box or two of Bings, It buys him food and clothing, And lots of other things,

And he as free from care; As the birds that sing so sweetly, In the lovely summer air,

For his thinning and his picking, 'Noath a burning summer sun; Kind neighbors do for nothing, And think it only fun.

That I'd rather be a Rancher. I give my pledged word: formor occasion and attended the Con-Or be a Henry Ford

So, boya, if you are hoping Mrs. B. M. Whyto and son Stuart To load a happy life; And an Okanagan wife. Agricola

Ponticion, July 14, 1925

Derlin, July 10.—Germany is watchmoriand and raturn on Monday of this ing with intense interest the Scopes wook. They were accompanied by trial at Dayton, Tenn., even the small provincial papers are printing summarles of the story with the con-

Mr. Thomas Coldham is deserving tentions of both aldes.

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Friday, July 24, 1925.



Fire Completely Under Control. Which Was Serious for a Time Near Town RAINS AND COOLER WEATHER ASSISTED

Counciller Lochore of Penticton Tells of Bad Fire in Vicinity of That Town

Cheering news is at hand that the forest fire near Summerland which a few days ago threatened to assume very serious proportions, is well under control. Only a few rangers are stationed at the scene of the dying fire now and the chances of it breaking out again are considered remote.

The cool spell and rains of the last two days have helped the work of the men fighting the flames considerably. News comes, from Penticton that the great fire raging there is not now making much headway, and it is believed that it will be under control in a short time

Following is an article from the Penticton Herald outlining the progress of the fire:

Reports from the Forest Fire area convey the cheering news of considerable improvement in the situation.

Fire Ranger Oldham told the Herald this morning that a twenty minute shower yesterday afternoon with subsequent cooler weather was of great assistance in giving the firefighters valuable time in gaining on the flames which temporarily subdued. This refers particularly to the big seven-mile fire on the East Penticton mountain where the outlook is much better.

The firefighters are now holding the line along the Carmi road where the fire broke away in a sudden wind of last Saturday. On the west side there is but one gap across the Ellis Creek canyon, a difficult place to work, where the fire is also working south towards Okanagan Falls where there is a camp.

Control in Few Days "If the cool weather holds we

will have the North, (West and South sides under control today,' Mr. Oldham stated to The Herald. The fire is burning towards the east up into the rocks. We will start after this side as soon as the other three are under control."

More firefighters were requisitioned by the forest ranger this morning, efforts being increased while the flames are momentarily.

doubtedly responsible for the present more favorable situation. Besides the fire on the East Pentlcton mountain, there were four others, one at Bathfield, back of West Summerland, one at Power and one at Paul mountain on the Indian Reserve. These fires are now entirely under control although some are still being patrol-led in case they should break out again.

Dame Rumor Busy Dame Rumor, of course has been busy, and dire happenings have been reported around town as occuring at the fire. One man was reported in the local hospital and others were said to have been marooned in circles of fire.

As a matter of fact there has been no truth in any of these ru-mors. All of the firefighters are in good condition, despite the unpleasant and wearying work, and even enjoying the experience. The only "dangerous escape" so far reported concerns Frank Abbott, a popular member of one of the camps. A cougar was seen slinking around the camp earlier in the day, and Frank who went

a short distance in the evening, onduty, armed himself with a big knife. For a lark some of his friends got behind bushes and made cougar noises, Frank pulling out his "dagger" and with his head down rushing back to the camp to the general merriment. A few visitors have approached near to the fire and have been greatly impressed by the destruction caused. There is, of course, an element of danger in the vicinity and one lady who "wanted to see the pretty flames" was turned back on that account.

Situation Tuesday Speaking to The Herald Tuesday, Forest Ranger Oldham stated that the fire on the west side of. the hill was believed to be successfully blocked unless a strong breeze blew up. The fire-fighters. have been back-firing on this, the Penticton side of the hill, which has given the appearance of the fire spreading, whereas, in reality

the fire would have to jump quite an area in order to proceed further in this direction. Mr. Oldham stated that the fire was burning out in some spots, but was still spreading to the

east and south. Councillor Lochore, chairman of the irrigation committee of the municipal council, and Irrigation Superintendent Jackson returned from a trip to the fire on Tuesday morning, made with a view to estimating any damage to the watershed resulting from the fire. These gentlemen motored for nine miles and walked six miles along

the side of the fire. "It is certainly a big fire," Councillor Lochore stated to The Herald, "While portions of the watershed have been destroyed, that portion feeding the main channels of the Ellis Creek reservoir remain untouched, so far. If, the damage done is not greater than at present, I do not think the rancher will feel the difference so very much." The fire is THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

With further reference to the Visit

Fruit generally is maturing much

NOTES FROM PENTICTON

Returning to Kelowna from Sun-Jences were suspended on condition day's ball game, a chevrolet touring that the men leave town and find car, owned and driven by J. G. McKay, work.

and containing four passengers, turned over about five miles north of Penticton on the Summerland road. By of a cougar to Penticton last week. what appears a miracle, all escaped

Mr. C. H. Cordy states to The Herald personal injury although considerable that he places no credence in the story damage was done to the top and windobtained from other sources, that the shield of the car. A Ford driven by cougar returned to Penticton Monday two men was approaching from the opposite direction at a fair rate of night and disturbed a horse belonging speed in the centre of the road, when to Mrs. C. C. Stibbard on Vancouver evenue. While Mr. Cordy was apprethe Chevrolet, crowded for room by hensive of the presence of the cougar the failure of the oncoming car to keep to the bank, was forced to steer when he went with his rifle to investigate the cause of the horse's rearing closer to the outside in order to avoid and cries, his subsequent investiga-tion confirmed his belief that the collision. The bank giving way precpitated car and occupants to the cougar had not been in the vicinity beach, only the position of an old root that evening, the horse being alarmed preventing a complete capsize. Scramfrom some other cause. The marks bling out, the passengers discovered on the horse, he believes, were made that there was no personal injury exby the saddle. cept a few bruises and a shaking up. The wrecking crew from Penticton was summoned and after placing the car on the road again, it proceeded to earlier this year than last, Mr. Barn Summerland under its own power, re- ard, of the Penticton Co-operative turning to Kelowna Monday morning. Growers states to The Herald, despite The Ford, whose number could not be the fact that last year was considered ascertained, proceeded calmly on its an early season. If present progress

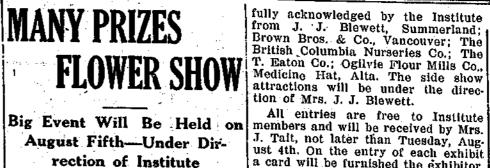
way without stopping, and according continues, fall apples will be eight to reports was the same car which days earlier than last year. nearly caused a similar accident about mile further on, a Kamloops car being the near victim. Three of the being the near victim. Three of the operative: Triumph peaches, Victor occupants were members of the Kel-peaches, Peach plums, Yellow Trans owna baseball team, J. G. McKay, H. parent apples, Duchess apples. Apri-Bourke and D. Pirie, Mrs. Pirie being the fourth passenger. One pleasant feature of an unfortunate occurance quality. was the number of offers of assistance

from Penticton and other passing cars, them thanks are extended for their ourtesy. A call was received by the fire bri-

en out at 1 o'clock on Sunday morning moral is that it pays to spray. at Miss Hosking's on Vancouver avenue. The fire was caused by some hot ashes being thrown on a rubbish heap at the back of the house and was noticed by the night engineer at the Cold Storage before any damage was caused. It was extinguished with the aid of the chemical apparatus on the engine which turned out very prompt-

There has been a great deal of talk among graduates of the local high school of forming an ex-high school athletic club. Numbered among the graduates and former students are several basketball, football, hockey and track stars who are dropping from these games and who could be induced to play if such an organization were formed. The support of Mr. Boggs, principal of the school could undoubtedly be counted on and providing that sufficient interest is forthcoming an organization meeting will

e held at an early date. "Norm" Forbes, star second base-man of the Oliver team during the Okanagan International Baseball season, and the league's leading batter, way the star of a game in Victoria on Monday. He pitched the C.P.R. team of the senior league to a 14-3 win over the Native Sons team. The C.P.R. are at present leading the

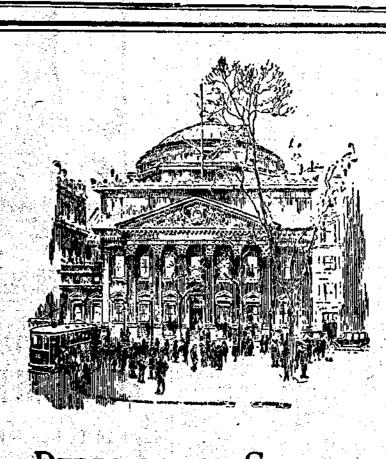


Notification has been received from the B.C. Poultry Association that they will be pleased to donate two bronze medals, suitably engraved, to be competed for at the egg show held in connection with the big Summerland Flower show and Exhibition at Ellison Hall on August 5th. The medals are to be given for the best dozen white and the best dozen brown eggs

at the show. At a recent meeting of the Womens Institute arrangements were made for the holding of the exhibition which it is believed, will be of un-

usual excellence. The show will be under the entire direction of the Institute and the proceeds will be devoted to worthy causes including the hospital.

Donations of prizes are also grata fast."



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Fri. & Sat., July 24 & 25-"RICHARD THE LION HEARTED"

starring Wallace Beery who played the part of the Pirate Captain in "The Sea Hawk". This is the dashing love story of the most popular king in all history as he wages war against infidel hordes in Palestine. A tale where hearts are won by deeds of valor; kingdoms held by honor alone,

Also a 2-reel comedy. "TAMING THE EAST"

Fri. & Sat., July 31 & Aug. 1-**"THE MAN WHO CAME** BACK" A Harold Lloyd comedy

Brown Bros. & Co., vancouver; The British Columbia Nurseries Co.; The T. Eaton Co.; Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Medicine Hat, Alta. The side show attractions will be under the direction of Mrs. J. J. Blewett. All entries are free to Institute members and will be received by Mrs. J. Tait, not later than Tuesday, Aug- Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public ust 4th. On the entry of each exhibit a card will be furnished the exhibitor, specifying the section, class and number of entry, which card must remain attached to the exhibit during the exhibition. Non Institute members will be required to pay an entry fee of ten cents. Prizes will be given for the best flowers, linen knitted and crochet work, cooked foods, canned fruits and vegetables, fruits, milk and cream eggs, cheese, honey and butter. For basketry done by boys there will be a first, second and third prize and for sewing by girls in three classes. Experience speaks Youth: "Doctor, what is a good cure for love-sickness?" Doc: "Seeing her beore break-

The following fruit is at present being shipped through the local Co cots and peaches are of good size and

-Owing to the doubt concerning the crop on the part of growers early in none of which failed to stop, and to the year, some failed to spray their trees the fruit thereby suffering heavily from peach worms, the culls gade to attend a blaze which had brok, reaching as high as 50 per cent. The

> Twenty-five girls are now working in the Co-operative's packing house.

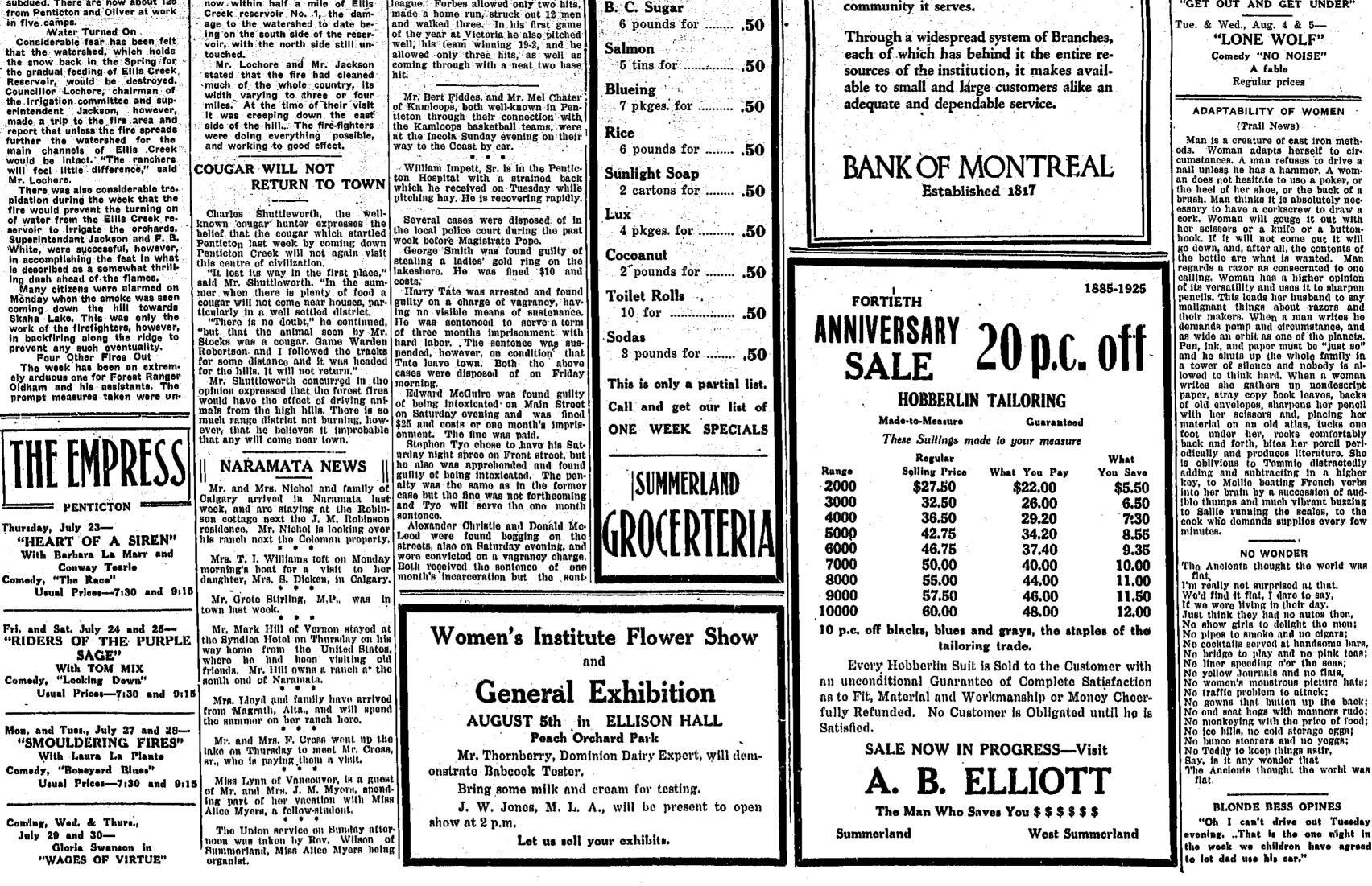
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Cross Continent by Bug

ity as a rock crusher. But we kept on Wednesday June 17. going until at about the one hund-The sound of the bugle playing "reredth crash we stopped, and looked at the road, then at each other and veille" awoke us this morning, and we soon had breakfast under way. Not wondered. Finally we decided we knowing whether we would get much couldn't go on at this rate, and bitto eat for lunch we decided to boil some eggs nice and hard and carry terly turned round preparing to go back, we were still 60 miles from the them with us. These eggs we had CROSS CONTIN Summerland only bought the evening before and were canyon and had only covered thirty labelled extra fresh, but when an exmiles in four and a half hours, and plosion, that took the lid off our billy it was still desert, and still hot. and snowered us with egg shells, took Kind Old Lady

place, we knew someone had lied. However, we knew we could fall back on our faithful "pork and." Having packed everything up ready to move us if we were hungry, we weren't, so we decided to hike for the rim of the she suggested gas, but we had gas, canyon which was some two hundred then water, but we also had the same. yards distant, but when we reached the edge, cameras in hand we were stopped, and we told her that we had not prepared for the spectacle below

From the dark brown of the pines and the colorless sand of the rim to the dazzling display of color, was a, transition impossible to undertake at once. It is utterly impossible to describe the coloring, and we simply looked-at one another, speechless. Below us was the crater of a long extinct volcano, nine or ten miles across, and of enormous depth, but simply thousands upon thousands of spires rising from the bottom, cathedral spires, pag- they went on. olas, every conceivable weird artistic shape that could be imagined. It is

truly as it is pictured, a cathedral city in rock. But the coloring, No one can begin to describe the vividness and the hues or the magnificence, and an artists painting would be deemed ridiculous. But nevertheless it lay before us, brilliant red, as bright as a mount ies Tunic as the general tone, while every pinacle assumed layers of different colors as they rose layer by layer, to be capped with snow white have climbed down to the bottom and come to the decision that free desert spend several days among the crevases, but we made a mental note, that it properly, and bitterly regretted the foot of a wooded mesa, a tent, and fact that our camera would not begin to register the beauty of the place, and though we lingered as long as we dared, since every view presented an entirely different and more beautiful

setting, we finally had to wend our the tent we saw to our extreme joy way back to the "bug" with the feel, the sign, Kaibal Forest Reserve, and way back to the "bug" with the feel, but only that a road not a boulevard ing that the "Grand Canyon" would not only that, a road, not a boulevard have to be something wonderful to touch this. It is remarkable that this canyon should have only been discovered for some 18 months, when some members of the geographic survey we were told, stumbled on it. Since then, with the new highway into it it has become a mecca for thousands.

So once again we took the road back to the highway and turned still further southward. Gradually we begin to water, took the two mile climb to the leave the hills again and get into what very edge of the canyon. Here, right the natives call a "Dixie climate". The road continues quite fair but is getting started supper going under the pines, more sandy as we progress, and when



Unlike other insects, the honey bee In brief, they propose that the enhas the peculiar ability to being able

RICH RETURNS FROM APRICOTS

Provides Review With Interesting Article

Summerland's fruit pest inspector, Mr. Tait, has kindly furnished us kima (Wash.) Daily Republic and returns. refers to fruit conditions in the Yacima Valley. Apricots there have

acres being about 150 tons. Yakima valley by the ranchers fortunate enough to have such an acreage on their places. Early estimates son will undoubtedly be doubled, ac-

handling from 33 to 35 carloads of this output. Returns to the growers some receiving more than \$100. Harvesting the biggest crop of 'cots ever produced on the Garretson place is on in full swing, with a yield of 150 tons from. 25 acres. Fifteen disposed of locally. acres of Garretson's tract are planted to trees 10 years old, while the rest

of the trees are but four years old and are producing their first crop. The average yield for the older trees is estimated at 300 pounds and for the younger varieties at 100 pounds. Some

of the older trees nore as high as 600 pounds. The Blenheim variety was the heaviest producer this year and Garretson admits that they made a good showing.

Canneries Take Shipments From his warehouse the harvest of cots is being disposed of to the local for grazing purposes: canneries and deaters, while cannelies on the coast are taking large shipments. Canneries on the coast, especially in British Columbia, favor the ing shipped in can-size crates, which is found to be a decided convenience to both shipper and the canneries. Local canneries prefer the smaller

Last year Garretson's acreage



yielded 130 tons of 'cots. He predicts a heavy increase in production for next year, with new acreages coming into bearing, for the first time. Much of this acreage is located in the Naches Heights country. No more of the peach 'cots will be planted on his Local Fruit Pest Inspector ranch because they lack color and are last to reach the market each season, Garretson says. With the present acreage of apricot trees in the Yakima valley the production within 5

years will total 500 carloads, he believes. It is his opinion that the prewith the following article, which sent favorable situation will result in should prove of great interest to the usual rush among growers to set local growers. It is from the Ya- out large acreages in hopes of large

Other Growers Lucky

L. B. Bissell of Englewood Heights brought rich returns; a single tree is one of the growers whose cot crop bearing 600 pounds of this fruit and is being handled this season by Gat. the total returns from twenty-five retson. From his 3-year-old trees on three acres of ground he is harvesting Apricots, almost on a par with gold about 10 tons as the first returns from dollars, are being harvested in the the young orchard. About six tons are of the Tiltens and there are four

tons of Blenheims. Bissell considers this a favorable showing considering this year at 25 carloads for the sea, the unfavorable winter which injured about 65 of the trees. Among the cording to Lloyd Garrison, who is highest returns was 125 pounds per tree in a number of instances. Logan Roberts is receiving \$100 a

range from \$80 to \$100 a ton, with ton for the yield of 15 tons for four. acres of mostly Tilten 'cots on his ranch in Naches Heights. This is in reality the second crop from his orchard, and Roberts considers the returns quite satisfactory: His crop was

> When you are paring tomatoes, put them into very hot water and the skin will come off easily.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that Robert Shannon, whose address is Summerland. B.C., intends to make application to lease the following described lands

Commencing at N. W. corner of L1178, then North 20 chains to S. W. corner of L3322, then East 20 chains larger zizes of 'cots and these are be 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 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 20 chains, 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 lescribed lands on the 3rd day of July, 1925. A copy of this notice will be filed in the land office at Vernon.

ROBERT SHANNON, Summerland, B. C. The date of the first publication of this notice is July 9, 1925.

desert, seemingly endless, but beyond the purple haze we know there is the but we have an early breakfast and

Temperature of 132? It winkling, but as the sun slowly along fences and hillsides do not pro-With every available drop of water came up the vast black spaces below duce fruit of suitable size or good and return to the hire material flight we can carry we leave the few scrag- us began to take on new life, and quality," he writes. gly trees and with the sun smiling as the light slowly fell down the down a temperature of 132 we set out, walls of the canyon, color after color Imagine our dismay when a few miles manifested itself, until the main canfrom Fridonia we see a sign with the yon lay before us in a sea of glory. dread inscription "detour." An arm It is useless to attempt to describe pointing simply to the desert. And it, one mile below our feet the river now we start on a ride we shall both rushed down, a mere silken hair, remember to our dying days. There where visible, but in most places it was no road, had never been one, sim- is impossible to see the bottom. We but budding gives the better results. ply a trail made by a few sight seeing climbed out to every point of van- July to mid-August. Ontario Departbusses that plowed through the sand tage trying to persuade ourselves ment of Agriculture Bulletin 294 coubusses that plowed through the sand tage trying to persuade ourselves ment of Agriculture Bulletin 294 consister of Fuble works forbut the park-with perhaps a good 20 in-clearance, that this was actually real, we had heard of the Grand Canyon, but had heard of the Grand Canyon, but had teur. "Very good results have been ob-dropped in pot holes sometimes two never in our wildest dreams expected tained by placing buds on branches bidden to leave a car standing, wheth-feet deep, on one side to be rudely anything so awe inspiring or beauti-teur. "Very good results have been ob-diameter." gave Mr. Nailson "This payed or main-travelled nortion of a dropped the same distance on the ful. How we regretted there was no diameter," says Mr. Neilson. "This paved or main-travelled portion of a other, it was a twist bump bang and road down so that one could drive size seems to be more satisfactory highway, the penalty for violation of then a straddle, and we would find ourselves riding the middle of the road, with the wheels touching noth-spend a few weeks there exploring more firmly in position." ing. How we manipulated the first ten those side canyons which are even miles of that desert is still a mystory more gorgeous than the main one, to me and more so to himself, and True the colorings are not so vivid then the appalling thought, we had to as at Bryce, but as one old gentleman we pass a burnt up ranch, but we still stars it had been noticed then rather of financing assisted schools. come back over it. When finally we said, they are like a cottage and a stuck at an angle of about 80 degrees, castle.

here and return later.

in a watercourse we had about de-Having feasted our eyes to the utcided we were never going to make it, most, and having used up all our the nearest town one gets us, and good too. And so it happened that we The recommendations regarding but once we managed to crawl out, we tilms we took the road once more, what we have been familing barrant. cided we were never going to make it, most, and naving used up and once more, but once we managed to crawlout, we tilms we took the road once more, what we have been fearing happens the heat of the afternoon, and if any posed by the commissioners include; as the flywheel shricks out its pro-kept on going, murmuring "How Long with the appalling thought that that as the flywheel shricks out its pro-one knows of a hotter place he is welkept on going, murmuring "now Long with the appendix the theorem and the theorem and the trainers out the pro- one knows of a hotter place he is wer-Oh Lord". Then the trail onded, with 20 mile detour had to be recrossed, test against its casing. Still we limp come to it. We simply poured with Oh Lord". Then the trail ended, with a plece of board engraved "To the But when we pass a large iron pipe canyon" pointing across more desert. lying idle, a brainstorm overtook us and jacking up the car we insorted gave Henry a long drink and took sev-eral ourselves. Then we started off again in the direction of the arrow. By this time the fly wheel case res-but we had none of the heart rend-we were wondering how many more actually found our hat looking sadiy bumps it would stand before it left us bumps it would stand before it left us stranded in the great open spaces with an Arizona desert. A Bad Road

two cans of beans, a few doubtful eggs and some (by now) toast,

But we had not out to see the Grand with a temperature that would melt Canyon and it was somowhere ahead a hard bolled ogg, and having asked of us and the detour couldn't last for- the conditions of a cut-off trail which over. So we pushed on, our one and would take us on to the main highonly hat fell overboard, but it was too way again, were told by the cheerful hot to go out and got it, so we left it liars that it was quite good, so unmidst the enclus as a sign a white suspecting we set forth. Desert, deman had once passed through. We sort and still more of it and we cor-were new plowing through eactus that tabuly are glad when we arrive at culte up the the first point or the disappointment we know wore new plowing through cactus that looked like breast plates, and we pray-ed none of them would show any ar-fection for our tires and attach them-and find a tree. This place is now a selves, and for another ten miles we have an attach them-selves, and for another ten miles we have attach them-selves. And for another ten miles we have attach them-selves. And for another ten miles we have attach them-selves. And for another ten miles we have attach them-selves. And for another ten miles we have attach them-selves. And for another ten miles we have attach them-selves. And for another ten miles we have attach them-selves. And for another ten miles we have built built

So, we soon were back in Fridenia,

hand our flywheel case had acted out of water 8 hours before, so he that something was leaking and to during daytime, nobly as a plow, we doubted its abit nearly drains one of our water bags our dismay we saw our gasoline (To Be

It is still dark when we get up, the hotel lights are a pretty picture trees which grow on roadsides or

Top-working with varieties known laying in her new home, to be good pollenators, in the case of It is the intention of the Beesterility, one in every five trees; in keepers' Association to demonstrate seedling or Mazzard stocks, every tree at its next meeting the correct methmay overcome the difficulty. Black ods of introducing queens to new col-Tartarian, Black Republican and onles. Windsor are suitable for this purpose. Both grafting and budding are used

before we proceed. Here and there spouting merrily out. So thanking our are ignorant as to what the crops than twenty miles further on we drew

are or where they keep thom. The paired. The southern Utah heat is rocks get worse and 19 miles from

Then lured by the strains of music those spikes seemed to murmur churches h of the Bibl in progress, so we went in. town called Glendalo and from its classroom. Every cowboy for miles around was name we had visions of trees and a broken the Volstead Act. We stayed caught our eyes was a sign with "lee until we could hardly keep our eyes Cold Root Deer". So we dashed in.

selves, and for another ten miles we national monument. It appears that is stakes of conditions. It was a bediam linded. Stakes of conditions, it was a bediam linded. Friday June 10. Friday June 10. The first thing we do this morning we working laying gravel, and it indians were wild in these days and so new life to us. Honry also feit the finally they killed him and his family, save on wilfs to us if he onjoyed squashing it. And then we hit the road. And then we hit for our low clear-ance, which we down to ahout 3 in a cold shower and heatened to that still stands with plonty of another, and hu one ongain we looked at one of the desort waste we have and which it was, and but for our low clear-ance, which we down to ahout 3 ing had to uske matters were a cloud with it the road and to uske matters were a cloud which the the showt is fill outly soon the plotty of a puncture and heatened to the desort, waste we have and so we hit out once more, know huld the fixing 11. The country soon the plotty of a puncture and heatened to the desort, waste we have and the fixing 11. The country soon the plotty of and to uske matters were a cloud of the desort is the road and country after our 400 mile dotter in the argument as once more the fixing the fixing 11. The country soon the pring that all though the our form shall the argument as to what to and to uske matters were a cloud of the desort is the outly fixed and the argument as to what to the real showt is and to uske matters were a cloud of the desort waste were and the fixed and to uske matters were a cloud the own as shill the Novada and Chilf. given up the ghost, it wouldn't have and to make matters worse a cloud ornia deserts to cross. So we make have for suppor. And then although been so bad, but with fagged rock ap- burst had proceeded us, and the road St. George, Utah alright and just as it was still anything but cool, we turnpearing in a high centre, every shock had disappeared. We evertake a cov- we are about to take the first stretch of in, fully determined that we were spelled disaster, and where before ored wagen, and its driver had run an old boy remarked as we passed him not going to cross the Mojave desert

(To Be Continued)

light. A few varieties, such as Bing, Lambert and Napoleon, are inter of royal jelly and by enlarging the the present public school courses be Grand Canyon, and though the North then climb out to Bright Angel and sterile and will not yield well, even in the baby bee is reared, completely revised with the creation sterile and will not yield well, even is beautiful yellow queen bee emerges of an intermediate or junior high are growing nearby. Most seeding the egg was laid.

Income Tax of One Per Cent In reshaping school finances, the and return to the hive mated and ready to carry on the business of eggeducational commissioners propose: 1. A tax of not less than one per cent on every income in British Columbia not now taxed, the money so secured to be used to reduce the present burden of school taxes on real property.

2, A general school levy on all NEW PARKING REGULATIONS property in the province, whether it lies within the boundaries of a school. New regulations framed by the Min- district or not.

ister of Public Works forbid the park-3. Abolition of the poll tax except

5. Imposition of a larger share of the cost of school buildings locally. 6. Revision of the present methods

7. A system of housing successful into the nearest garage and had it re- rural school teachers to encourage them to remain in the country.

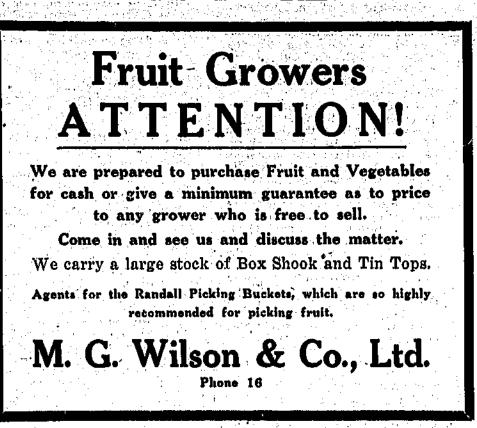
churches have agreed on what portion of the Biblo should be discussed in the

there, cutting loose in fine style, hip good suppor. But when we got there— boots, high hats, jingfing spurs, and one house in the desert and nary a having a wonderful time, and we be-troe, but there was water, lukewarm can to suspect that someone had stuff but it was water. However, what specialist in educational psychology in each normal school.

4. Continuance of school managemont by school boards independent of control by city councils.



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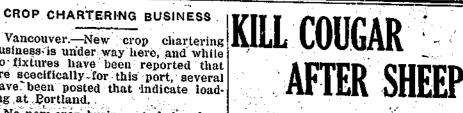
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Mate Still Believed To Be In Locality-Bird

Shot Used

Metchosin, July 20.—The cou-gar which has been about Metchosin recently, was killed Saturday evening by Mr. William Gibson just as it made an attack on three sheep feeding in his yard. He was attracted by the antics of his dog, which was valiantly trying to protect the sheep. Mr. Gibson immediately, by making a great din, assisted the dog in treeing the cougar and with only bird shot in ed in killing it. It was a male animal several years of age. Seldom does a cougar come so near to a closely. settled community, and when seen by Mr. Gibson it was boldly crossing his front yard, close to the heavy traffic at the corner of Rocky Point and Kangaroo Roads. It is at this point

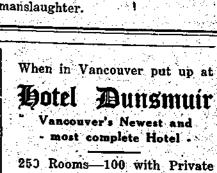
California barley arriving on the narket always has the effect of rais. the Canadian National Railways Frist came a row of two hundred so- ing freight rates, and this is backed crosses these roads, and also where by increased demand for tonnage for the station and siding is located.

Four sheep of the McViger flock which were grazing in the adjoining Thus the rates are at a fairly strong property were killed only a few hours previously. Mr. McVicker lost in all six of his flock, and at present the ertire toll of the killing is not known.

Some of the sheep owners are of the opinion that the mate is in the locality, or that the one killed had been about for some time, as both sheep and goats are reluctant to leave the farm buildings, and show a positive fear of the bush.

Great credit is due Mr. Gibson for dispatching the cougar, as for some time he has been in poor health. But for his prompt and effective action much more damage and loss would certainly have ensued. There is not farmer in the community but has sheep and the cougar menace at any time is a serious one.

Motorist: Don't race past a stopped ukelele has been the merriest of the car. Some day the jury will call it



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Ground Crops Are Looking Well -Yellow Transparents Being Shipped

Following is the weekly news letter of the department of agriculture: .Vernon - Weather conditions over

the past week have been extremely hot and dry and the whole country is greatly in need of a rainfall to temper the heat and refresh all growing crops. Irrigation water is still plenti ful so no crops are actually suffering. Growth in general is excellent.

There has been a slowing up over the past week of digging early potatoes. From present indications it table will firm up.

The raspberry crop is past the peak There has been a fair crop of excellent quality berries. Blackberries will be ready from some patches this week

Harvesting of grain is now general. Grasshoppers have caused considerable damage in some of the oat fields. Penticton-The dherry crop is about leaned up for this year. A few Black Republicans and some late sours are still coming in;

A few apricots and early peaches Ate Banana Soaked in Whiskey, Became Drunk And Lost are going through the packing houses, but the quantity is negligible. .The first peach plums came through the Penticton houses the beginning of the week, and should be moving in quantity very shortly,

A few Yellow Transparents have been picked but are a trifle on the small side.

camped at Hetampur, where there spectacle which I shall never in my was a colony of monkeys which kept life forget. Oliver and Keremeos-The tomato crop at Oliver and Keremeos is lookup a constant raid on the food suping well. At Oliver the shipping of plies, often stealing the victuals from males and the females, with their appearance. the plate which the old Brahmin cook babies in their laps-were peacefully semi-ripes started about a week ago. was carrying from the kitchen to a seated on the boughs when all of a Apricots from Oliver and Osoyoos verandah some 30 ft. away. are just about cleaned up for this One of the most pertinacious like a devil unchained, lunging and year. The tonnage has been cut down considerably by the Peach Twig Bor | thieves was the leader; an abnormally | hitting out on every side, and those

er, which has caused a good deal of big fellow with a white beard, whom who aproached him too closely were injury in these sections. Mr. Saulter made intoxicated, hoping promptly hurled from the tree. Summerland - The weather during in this way to punish him and to the past week has been very hot, the continued heat has lowered the creeks ery fast and storage water is now

"I Went into the house," he says, "and taking a banana I carefully split Suddenly, however, he lost his equili-Tomatoes, cucumbers, egg plants, the peel, drenched the fruit with etc., are coming along splendidly; whiskey, and then carefully returned bag of flour. In amazement he gazed shipments are increasing daily. it to its skin so that no one would around him and rubbed his limbs; his The apple crop is making excellent have guessed from its outward apgrowth and the quality is expected to pearance what had really been done sudden leap into the tree. ACT AMENDMENTS be high. There will be a very small to it. I placed this banan bercentage of pest injured truit this tree, close to the trunk.



magnate, has cleared away all doubts only as to the possibilities of establishing Ford, Eddie Hamilton, one of Mr. commercial aviation on a sound basis. Ford's aeroplane pilots, and Edsel would appear that prices on this veg He demonstrated it by starting and Ford In the background is shown the maintaining an "air line" of his own- "Maiden Dearborn" in which the ini-operating between his Detroit head: tial flight was made between Detroit

Jump Into Tree.

Monkey With "Jag" Seen

quarters and the company's various and Chicago. At the time, Mr. Ham-branch plants in different cities of ilton piloting, the ship carried 1,000 the middle west. The planes used are pounds of freight.

"The rest of the monkeys-the

sudden the old rogue fell upon them

"Shrieking and chattering, full of

finally closed his eyes and fellasleep.

brium and fell to the ground like a

energies were no longer equal to a

of the walled garde

tree.

check in its pattern. That costume was completed with cotton socks attached with the ordinary men's gart-ers of civilization, tan shoes, and spats either of the surplus that will public worn mostly on the wrong feet. Next, bly be held over or the crop estimate came another "regiment" of the Ban for the year, there is every prospect

white tunics and white fur caps like Robinson Crusoe's: Another group had colicemen's uniforms in the colors of cockatoos. There was a naval detach-Leadership of Monkey Tribe-Was Unable To Make

whose General wore a naval cocked

While in Umvuna H.R.H. held an in selves the "Donkey Hussars." They daba with the native chiefs and wit nessed war dances. Five thousand per-

Theatrical, too, were the surround. ings of the formal review and official welcome, which followed. The ceremony took place in a steep amphitheatre whose smooth sides were ing Star," adding, "may he always rise and shine."

tically piled rocks. The Prince, in his Then came other chiefs advancing crimson Welsh Guards uniform, sat on their knees, bringing splendid gifts render him ridiculous in the eyes of alarm the whole company fled into the tribe. Chief Sekgoma addressed the When the Prince spoke he addressed Prince in an elaborate speech and a tightly packed semi-circle of shiny then presented him with a lion skin, black heads. Their salutation took the receiving a gold watch in exchange. form of rhythmic hand clapping and, Afterwards H.R.H. climbed an adjoin- on the part of the females, shrill ing hill, where the Prince unveiled a whistling. A remarkable exhibition of simple monument over the grave of dancing followed from native men and the late Chief Samas. women.

warlike

risks attached to crop production in African Town good hard dry condition. The result of this season's pool op-The Prince of Wales displayed one erations is making the regular shipof his "parlor accomplishments" at pers very cautious. Serowe: in Bechuanaland, by playing About 2,750,000 bushels of wheat re his ukelele to a piano accompaniment main in local elevators and this prac-for the dancers of the British Colony tically all belongs to the wheat pool, in that little station. Ahe dance was a which is reported to have fixed a ship very informal affair, organized imfor July at 32 shillings 6 pence to car-

promptu on an evening when the ropal ry about 300,000 bushels to the United program was unexpectedly light. In Kingdom.-the absence of other music, the Prince Even with the removal of this shipbrought out what he calls his "Hiwaiment, there will still be about 2,300,000 ian banjo" and played for his fellow bushels of wheat here, which in mon' which his gun was loaded he succeed countrymen a succession of lively ey means close to \$4,000,000 and must tunes. mean heavy carrying charges. Serowe is the capital of the Bam-Barring possible advances in wheat

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Displays One of His Many

Accomplishments In

angwato tribes. On the Prince's arprices against certain increases in rival the narrow lanes of the rambling | freight rates, the holders of the wheat village were lined with negroes in the here are taking big chances in keepmost surprisingly funny clothes that ing the grain in elevators. a moving picture director ever devis-

called Highlanders, dressed in a travesty on the costume of Scotland, their the Oregon and Washington wheat ebony faces surmounted by the darker movement. fur of tall "bearskins," their tunics scarlet with facings of bright blue, position when Vancouver seeks space while below the tunics came kilts of any sort of material that showed a crop.

colored jackets, long trousers and that the holdover is very low because of the short crop, and the 1925 produc-By Author Was Comical

ment, whose Admiral wore spurs. There was a landsman's regiment

Donkey Hussars.

In the course of his rambles in In- utes had gone by when the bottle imp The Banangwato cavalry met the dia, Mr. J. A. Saulter, author of took possession of him; he leapt back Prince in the outskirts of the town, ing songs, and the Prince, with the "Among the Brahmins and Pariahs," into the tree, and there provided a mounted on donkeys and calling them. jolly party.

were splendid in their variegated uniform and fully conscious of their noble

sons were present. The head chiefs of the Matabeles and Shingaans came forward on tiptoe, and knelt at the foot of the steps of the Prince's pavilion. The named the Prince "Morn-

varied with green leaves and roman-

be high. There will be a very small to it. I placed this banana under the Unsteadily he crept into a corner Tobengula, most dreader chief of the Bulawayo was the chief kraal of

tion will be very high if present favor able conditions are maintained. weeks, but which will disappear with in a short time through the ravages of the white ant. The days of the vis itors were spent stalking animals. After suppor in the evening they gathered around the camp fire sing

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of the trade stage, and while no defin-

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are scecifically for this port, several

have been posted that indicate load-

No new crop business is being done

here because of the long period be

fore the movement commences, and

ing at Portland.

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed, thinning has been done fruit has siz known object. Scarcely had I turned Crown lands may be pre-empted by ed up well. First picking date on back to the verandah when he sprang British subjects over 18 years of age, apples same as last year. There are a few apricots being ship. and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, condi- ped. The cherry season is over. tional upon residence, occupation, and Kootenay and Arrow Lakes-Royal improvement for agricultural pur. Anne cherries are just starting to proached the banana with some hesi-

Full information concerning regu- this week from the Lower Arrow on his hind legs only. lations regarding pre-emptions is Lakes. With good weather conditions given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, during the picking season, the Koote-"How to Pre-empt Land," copies of nay will ship out a very fine crop of trated himself with his belly on the which can be obtained free of charge sweet-cherries and the tonnage will ground and slowly crawled towards it. by addressing the Department of be about the same as last year. Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov- Apples are a good size for the season: Reports indicate quite a heavy ernment Agent.

Records will be granted covering drop in many sections. Expect about only land suitable for agricultural the same tonnage as last year. Fruit purposes, and which is not timber- so far very free from scab. Growers land, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board are still busy thinning. Creston-The weather has been hot feet per acro west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre east of that Range. ranges. Rain is badly needed.

Applications for pre-emptions are Strawberries are about over, the to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Dijam factory receiving the major porvision, in which the land applied for then of the last few pickings. Raspis situated, and are made on printed berries are coming on slowly as the forms, copies of which can be ob- crop is light, and unless the hot weather moderates the picking season tained from the Land Commissioner. will be very short. Pre-emptions must be occupied for fivo 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 Land." received. to ship.

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchaso of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timborland, 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 rogarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Loase of Crown Lands."

Mill, factory, or industrial sites or timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of stumpago.

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurvoyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being crocted in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and im-provement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 640 acres may be Salmon Arm and loased by one person or a company GRAZING Okanagan Contro

Under the Grazing Act the Prov ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbors ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range managoment. Free, or partially free. permits are available for settlers, campors and travellers, up to ton boad.

Yellow Transparent apples are being shipped out now. Where early ways be the first to examine any un he again fell asleep."

being used in all sections.

tree. It was almost as though he had detected the odor of alcohol, for he apmove, and a few Bings will move out tation, now going on all fours and now

> "When he was still a few yar distant from the fruit he suddenly pros-The others sat in the boughs-above. and departing from their usual custom

ing with it almost as a kitten plays, ever, did not cease their pursuit of home with him. and sultry, with a few local thunder. | sniffing at it and sneezing, and finally storms on the neighboring mountain drow it a little way from the tree, evidently attracted by the odor of the the tomple precincts. Such was their whisky. He could no longer refrain fashion of punishing him. from the forbiddon fruit. Finally he took it in his hands, but it was still some time before he stripped the yellow peel from the fruit itself. Then at last he decided to indulge him-

solf and ate it. Two young monkeys descended me past a freshly-reaped field of corn. Early apples are sizing rapidly and from the tree and crouched on the At the edge of the field on a rock will not be long until they are moving. ground -close by, but he rushed at bleached by the sun and weathered by Tomatoes and encumbers are lookthem, raging and showing his teeth, time, squated one lonely monkey. He, the heart. ing well and in less than three weeks whereat they fled, seeming to reach time some of the former may he ready the top of the tree with a single jump,

Leaning against the tree trunk he consumed the banana, now and again sneezing as though it had been filled

Vancouver, July 19.--Two thou-sand more automobiles have ontered with poppor. Canada from the United States on "It was not long before the whisky Bandar-log (monkey people) in my Pacific avenue during the first six began to affect him. Scarcely ten min- gardon at Hetampur. months of this year than last, ac-began to affect hi cording to statistics given out today by the Automobile Club of British Columbia.

the stunid trick which I, in a freakish monment, had played the leader of the

miserable person.

It is fortunate for the average man Columbia. From January to June 30, the cars to southbound cars on Pacific for the advice his wife hands him.

him out of their community,

SUMMARY OF FRUIT CROP ESTIMATES IN OKANAGAN DISTRICT

The figures for the various sections in the Okanagan Hortlenltural districts have been arrived at after a thorough inspection of the fruit orchards at the present time. A notable decrease in the apple crop is evident in the Vernon, Armstrong and Salmon Arm soctions, due to the light crop of practically all varioties. The bulk of the shipments from these sections will be Duchess, Wealthy and Meintosh. Okanagan Contro and Kelowna will be about equal to last year in total production; the earlier variaties energying, the heaviest crops. From Wostbank south to Ponticton the apple crop will exceed last year's crop considerably. Drouth Spot, due principally to root injury, has reduced the crop somewhat as compared to provious prospects in these sections. The total apple or op in the Okanagan from these estimates shows a decrease of thirteen per cent, however, the supply of irrigation water is much better at this time than, it was last season, which may tend to bring up the ostimates. On the other hand, the effects of winter injury in many orchards will tend to keep it down. Pears are very shy in every section, so alsoare prunes and plums in the northern and of the Okanngan.

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"It was an inflexible custom among pressed against his brease, and there, the monkeys that the general must al- folding his arms over his hairy paunch scenes of bloodshed that its very name means in the native tongue "City of Killing." In the house where An Outcast Monkey the Prince stayed, no more than Half an hour later the monkey roused

thirty years ago thousands of natives himself from his intoxicated dream, to climb up a steep precipice and then were sentenced to die by being forced and when Mr. Saulter approached the tree with a second whiskey-impregjump over into the rocks, execution. ers being stationed at the edge of the nated banana he flew at him, but the cliff with knooterries to despatch any author succeeded in reaching the victim who hesitated. shelter of his verandah. Failing in his

A few yards from this house stands efforts to shake this structure to a circular white hut, built in the native pieces the monkey "trotted" off to the fashion where Cecil Rhodes first had his dwelling.

He still had, sufficient energy to . An odd little incident was the preswing himself up to the lowest bough, sentation to the Prince of a key to his but hardly had he done so when the own house, St. James' Palace, in Lonwhole tribe fell upon him, punching don. The key was given in 1789 by watched in perfect silonce the pro-watched in perfect silonce the pro-ceedings of their leader, the pro-throwing him down from the tree. He Lord Denby, to Lady Charlotte Finch, slowly made off, only glancing behind by whom it was left to the ancestors "When at last he reached the fruit him now and again in order to keep of Miss Lawrence, now living in South he turned it this way and that, play- his pursuers at a distance. They, how- Africa. Ane prince is taking the key him until he vanished from sight over

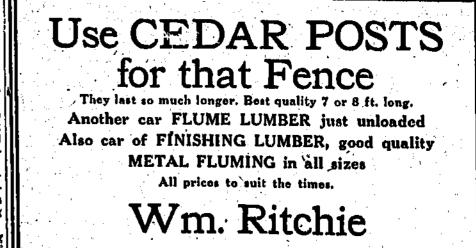
Killed Blue Wildebeeste

the wall that formed the boundary of The Prince of Wales spent a few days hunting wild game in the Umvuna district in Rhodesia, and killed He had disregarded them and shown a blue wildebeeste, described as the himself unworthy of his post as largest of its kind ever shot here. It leader, with the result that they cast was admired by all the assembled hunters and brought the Prince un-Sime weeks later I made a solitary stinted congratulations.

Galloping to within discreet dis-tance of the animal H.R.H. dismountexcursion into the jungle, My path led ed and stalked it on hands and knees to within 150 yards. He fired, piercing

too, was an outcast; I read as much The Prince and his party are living in every inch of his depressed and in a heautiful camp, the huilding of which occupied 200 natives for six And I folt profoundly remoraeful for





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The G. W. V. A. Lawn Bowling land on Friday after having spent a club will hold a dance in the G.W. holiday at the coast, V.A. hall on Friday, July 31st.

The first regular meeting of the Summerland Horticultural Society will be held at Mr. H. W. Harvey's on Thursday, July 30, at 3. o'clock.

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n. Tuesday.

Rev. J. A. Nanton of California is

car on Friday and is accompanied by

Mr. Walthen has returned to Sum-

Mrs. Hogg and Miss Isabel Hogg.

merland for seventeen years. I wish L47tf and that the place will be benefited The July meeting of the Womens by the change." Institute took the form of any out

Mrs. Handley and children returned door meeting in Peach Orchard park on Friday when Mrs. Knowles gave a from Vancouver Sunday after a three report of the convention of Institutes weeks visit to her parents. recently held in Victoria. Plans for the forthcoming flower show were dis-

cussed. Refreshments were served to return to their home last Tuesday. Misg Jessie Moffat of the Grand Forks teaching staff, has returned to Mrs. Wellington Watson and daughher home in Summerland after spend-ing two weeks visiting friends at ter of Edmonton are visiting Mrs. Rossland, Trail and Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford of the K from Kelowna on Thursday's hoat to V.R. station, and Mrs. Rutherford's spend a week's holiday with her par sister, Mrs. Andrews, are spending ents. Her sister Jessie who had been a vacation in Vancouver.

While renewing her subscription to

good old town after, living in Sum-

Mr. Ken Walden is spending a vacaion with his parents. Mr. and-Mrs. S.A. Macdonald left

isiting his daughter Mrs. Atkins of on Monday to motor to Creston to visit Mrs. Macdonald's parents. They will be gone about six weeks. Mr. J. Lawler returned to Ontario Miss Ruth Dale went out on Tues

m Monday after having visited with day morning to Calgary to visit relatives. After spending some time there spending a holiday with Mrs. Kling she will go to Vancouver to spend Miss McWilliam of Saskatchewan is the remainder of the holidays.

A beach party was conducted at Miss Angove returned to Summer-Grescent Beach by Mr. Noel Wright on Tuesday night, and a very enjoy able time was spent. Mr. Hogg is spending a vacation a

Miss Bessie McCallum, who has the coast. He left Summerland by been a member of the staff of the Dominion Bank, is leaving to accept a position in Vernon Miss Carol Graham will take Miss McCallum's merland for a vacation after teaching place on the Dominion Bank staff Mr. J. W. Rutherford has left to

Mr. S. A. McDonald and family left spend a vacation at the coast. on a motoring tour to Creston via The slight rainfall on Wednesday proved exceedingly welcome, clearing Miss Dale left for a visit to Calgary he atmosphere considerably It was hardly enough to assist materially in combating the forest fires near Sum-Mrs. Kerr and Chesley Kerr of St

merland, or to increase the water John, N. B., are visitors at the home supply for irrigation purposes." VETERAN PRIESTS VISIT PENTICTON

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW.

CORRESPONDENCE

PAGE AL. G. BARNES o the Editor Penticton Herald:

Dear Sir:-It is a long distance from Dayton, Tennessee to the Okanagan Valley, but we do not propose to be shunted off the first page by the nimal stories of either William Jennings Bryan or Clarence Darrow. The simian annecdotes that are being related at the Scopes trial are farfetched and fanciful and are in no

wise to be compared with our Stocks Kelowna-Penticton boat service: The Summerland Review, Mrs. R. and his cougar, or even the McKay-Leaves Summerland for Penticton 11 Clouston of Hollywood, Cal., formerly Dickenson, grizzly. Game-Warden a.m. and for Kelowna 2 p.m. daily, of Summerland, extends best wishes Robertson should stage a meeting be to the new management. She says tween these bold visitors and provide "It is but a year since we left the a little further excitement, for this quiet community: We have heard a good deal about you, all success in your new venture "wild life" in Penticton; but never anything quite so realistic as this; and it is very likely that shortly we will have an incursion of hig game hunters from all over the country. We must not, however, permit the interest to die down. If Billy Blair will come Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andrews and through with the details about the son Jack; of New York; were visitors nest of "rattlers" back of his garage, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J .- W. and if Manager, Allerton of the Incola Rutherford, K.V.R. agent: They left will tell about the "links" he saw out at the golf course, it will help a lot. In addition to this it is a well known fact that there is a plainly defined cariboo trail running up and down the valley. Not forgetting the mermaids at the Aquatic every afternoon. Publicity is the thing. If you see

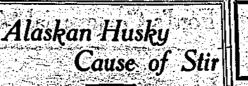
any strange animals in the neighborhood, excluding, of course, pink ele-phants and gabberwocks-which are not registered-please report at once to The Herald.

UNCLE FRED Penticton, July 20, 1925.



Pat," Charles Shuttleworth's dog, the hero of a hundred cougar hunts, is dead. Fearless on the trail or when confronted by a viclous mountain lion, his eventful life was, strangely enough; brought-to an untimely close by the hoofs of a domestic horse. The accident occurred on Monday night. when Gerald Shuttleworth's galloping horse stepped on the faithful animal in the dark, the wounds proving fatal. "Pat" was a present to Shuttleworth from Senator Parmer of Seattle when a small, dog six months old. For much of the remaining eighteen months of its existence he was the faithful and efficient companion of his master in his many adventures of the trail. His death was a severe blow. But a week ago "Pat's" wonder ul powers of scent were exempli-

fied when in-a few minutes he traced the path of the cougar which came down Penticton creek to the Front street bridge, A new trained cougar dog is be-ing secured for Shuttleworth from



The arrival of a regular Alaskan "husky"—the wolf-dog which plies the snow swept wastes of the frozen north-created quite a stir at the Penticton station on Tuesday morning. The dog is the property of Mr. R. T. Robertson, and came in the baggage car from Oregon Tuesday morning. Mrs. Robertson also arrived on the train from Oregon, and when the dog was released and saw his master and mistress after his long trip, his excitement, was apparent to a large crowd of interested witnessed as he greeted them.

Mr. Robertson states that under the influence of great excitement the wolf nature in these dogs predominates, and that the animal's pleasure at again seeing his owners was naturally considerably more demonstrative than that of an ordinally dog, being marked by playful bites, etc. He is very much attached to Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, who are making their home In Penticton, Mr. Robertson being the representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

expedite work, and it is expected that this company will soon be added to the shipping list. There are also a number of K.V.R. the Gold Drop claim.

he direction of Mr. Grant. The Highland Chief Mining Co.

Ltd., has taken over the Mark Smith and went for a good swim. claims on Wallace Mountain, consisting of the Highland Chief and High-land fraction, lying east of the Belle company is composed principally of etc., after supper. Penticton citizens. WEDNESDAY, JULY 8th-

Road Badly Needed The development at Beaverdell emphasizes the need for the completion of the Carmi road to that centre. Penticton should be the natural trad ing centre for Beaverdell citizens while, with the ownership of many of the mines being in Penticton, the traffic between the two towns is daily increasing. At present a detour of 80 niles is necessary.

There is an agitation to induce the provincial road authorities to com-Carmi the distance between the two pitcher, Rene Harris; 1b, Loretta In-towns being about 30 miles, 10 miles glis; 2b, Margaret Hogg; 3b, Alice of which has already been constructed. The completion of this road would

Girl Guides Camp Diary

SATURDAY, JULY 4th-

Eighteen Guides left the Parish SATURDAY, JULY 11th-Hall at 10:30 a.m., enroute for O. K. Falls. Arriving at the Falls luncheon was immediately prepared and demolished. Tents were set up—seven in all—the girls proving real Guides by putting them up themselves. The stove was a real camp-stove, being a hole in the ground built up with rocks; and a flat piece of iron for the. top. By the time tents were secure all was ready for the first night's sleep on the ground. The bugle was blown for lights out at 9:30 p.m., but the bugle didn't seem to command the first night.

SUNDAY, JULY 5th-

:30 p.m. The remainder of the morn- the lead. The costumes were wonng was spent in clearing the grounds, each patrol tidying their own portion of earth. Lunch was served at 12 o'clock noon. After lunch one party went swimming while another went previous one.

MONDAY, JULY 6th-

at 7:30 a.m. for the troop. Breakfast prizes were given to these three menat 8 a.m. Flag raising and prayers at tioned, but the judges declared they 9 a.m., Ten o'clock saw the arrival of had a hard time in selecting the winmen interested in the development of the Penticton Guides who came to ners. A dance was then held round share the fun of camp and to be un the camp-fire, and the band consisted The Dollar Mining Co. is also doing der the control of our commandant of Jean Moffat with her ukelele, with considerable development work under After, dinner the two troops betook several kazoos aiding her. Lights themselves to the lake, which was out was blown at 9:45 p.m., so the about 20 minutes walk from camp, party adjourned, each Guide betaking

TUESDAY, JULY 7th-

Reveille at 7 a.m. and usual rou- herself to her tent to fall out of her tine; 10:30-11:30, a class was taken Reveille at 9 a.m. No routine for which is one of the largest producers tine; 10:30-11:30, a class was taken. Reveille at 9 a.m. No routine for on Wallace Mountain, Mark, Smith in Morse signalling in which some morning after prayers. Summerland cuides proved quite efficient. Three and Penticton visitors down in the will have charge of the development guides proved quite efficient. Three and Penticton visitors down in the work and is at present erecting Guides were then sent on an expedi-afternoon. Canon Thompson from campa preparatory to starting opera- tion to secure a boat which had to be Penticton kindly came and held sertions. There are several good surface used as a patrol boat during swim. vice in camp for the Guides at 3 p.m. showings on these properties and the ming hours. Dinner at 12 a.m. Rest After supper the two troops enjoyed promoters expect it to be a shipping hour was 1 to 2 p.m. Swimming all a big camp fire, with all the visitors. proposition in a very short time. The afternoon Supper at 5 p.m. Games, Lights out at 9:30 p.m.

The last day in camp evidently "Reveille at 7 a.m.; flag raising and were dreaming of "bugle and drums". prayers at 9:30 a.m. Tent inspection and rose to the sound of the bugle, as at 10 a.m. Drill 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. they thought, at 4:30 a.m. instead of The cooks then prepared for differ. 7 a.m. So we had breakfast on the in camp, also three more Guides dot that morning. The rest of the After dinner several visitors arrived After suppor the Penticton Guides, feeling strong, sent over a note to our tents challenging us to a game of immediately accepted. All on deck at Penticton Guides broke camp for anbaseball at 6 a.m. The challenge was 6.p.m., the game started. Our-line-up other year, hoping the next will be

was as follows: catcher, Jean Moffat; quite as successful as this was. The officers in charge of the camp

were: Commandant, Mrs. O'Mahoney; captain, Mrs. Pares; acting captain of Mildred Shields; If, Ruth Tait; c.I., with the Kettle Valley river section den. This proved to be a pretty ant, Irene Harris; quartermaster ser-and a saving of trail, the distance by strong team, and they managed to



afternoon proved to be exchange counters. Guides borrowed articles from other Guides to make up their costumes. Much commotion, etc., took place while dressing. The Guides hardly took time to eat their supper. At 7 o'clock sharp Penticton fancy-dress parade marched in front of our camp, and our parade followed "Reveille" at 8 a.m., breakfast at on, the herald blowing her bugle in

Reveille at 7 a.m. and talk on home

Friday, July 24, 1925.

much pleased with the hike.

derful, one couldn't believe such costumes could be made out of camp clothes, unless they really saw them. There was every costume, from the "first man and woman" to the most fishing but falled to bring home any up-to-date "New York flapper." Spespoil. After supper we had our first cial praise was given to an "old colvisitors. Lights out at 9:30 p.m. The ored woman" and "Sambo", who provnight proved a little quieter than the ed to be "Tommy" Wilkins and Iris Murray, both Penticton Guides; also

to a little girl who came along carrying her doll. This turned out to be Reveille at 7 a.m. for "cooks", and Mildred Shields. The first three

"glad rags."

SUNDAY, JULY 12th-

MONDAY, JULY 13th-

quite excited a few Guides, as they morning was spent in pulling down tents and packing up ready for the trip home. At 10 o'clock the truck was loaded and the Summerland and

GOOD ENOUGH CLIMATE (Kamloops Sentinel)

There was no suggestion of com sunday when and stood on the sun-baked platform and exclaimed, "This ton the girls played surprisingly well two veteran priests will celebrate lace Mountain Mines Ltd., and Dunand heat strike it mercilessly. Lady for quite a long time and consequently. Halg was referring to the dazzling knows the fine points of the game sunshine more than anything else, better but next year-the Summeriand, probably. And after all that is some ors are going to make, them hop to thing to be thankful for."

it into the other with the senseless Summerland in its turn scored four has come off a long journey to re-mote places and listen to his glad. ness to be home again. There is penticton scored two in the second for General of the O.M.I. A large cavnothing wrong with this climate, with another. Had we just the ad- the Summerlanders had another big came to meet them. The parade wound

sized that sunshine is necessary to more while M. Walden was the only happiness and a proponderance of dull local to smear the score sheet and days is conducivo to dull minds. nys is conducivo to dull minds, on onded the Summeriand Records. In In conclusion, to thoroughly appro- the last inning Penticton added one cinte our conditions one should travel more, see how The other fellow lives, how he fares, the weather he is subjoct to. It is suggested that the apirit of contant engendered by coming or me oxing. The warmth, the good and had hard, going several them admire the progress of the coun-air and the sunlight have much to good and had hard, going several them admire the progress of the couning back lan't all akin to the homair and the sunlight have much to times. She only secured two strikes try. When they passed by the lake-do with that feeling of gladness outs, while she walked eleven Sums shore cliffs and battlements of Sumwhich is associated with return and outs, while she walked eleven Sum-which we often insufficiently appro-instantions. Both teams are improvcinio.

AN EDITOR'S INVENTORY (Trail News)

An aditor once kopt track of his profits and losses during the year, and gives an involce of his business diary at the end of 12 months of ups and

uwas in the following manner: Heen, broke 361 times, praise the public 39 times, told lies 720 times, missed prayer meeting 52 times, been roasted 431 times, roasted others 52 times, washed office towel 3 times on hand at onding 15c.



The Summerland Girls' Baseball team showed a comeback in the sec ond game of their series with Pentic ton which surprised even their most ardent supporters. Under the coaching of Mr. Blewett and with a differ, healthy. ent arrangement of the team than

that which took the field at Pentic ulate. The Archbishop of the Diocese and the clergy will be there to offer them their congratulations. hing to be thankful for. It is a popular outdoor sport to Penticton Went to bat first in the It is a popular outdoor sport to Ponticton went to bat first in the much so that he boasts he can swear ver claim. The Federal Mining Co., swear at the climate. When it gets game at Crescent Beach and brought in 27 different languages. Exemplaries under the direction of Henry Lee. too hot the other with the senseless in the time mean and dictionaries not M.E., controls a number of claims and to the other with the senseless in the time mean and four of his grammars and dictionaries not M.E., controls a number of claims and Penficton scored two in the second inning which made the score 7.4 and alcade of Indians on prancing horses taken all the year round and one year with another. Had we just the ad-ditional required moisture everything would be all right; in time, however, irrightion, will defeat the conditions that we suffer from. Above all, the great amount of sunshine is something to be eternal-ly grateful for. One can have too much of that, of course, like every thing else good, But it is emplua-sized that sunshine is necessary to

drove in from Inkamin Chopaka and Ashnola to assist at his Mass and to onded the Summerland scoring. In shake hands with him onco more. During their stay Father Wagner more loaving the final score at 18-9 had occasion to bring his two vonor-"Rone" Harris pitched a good gamo able friends not only around our parks for Summerland and source dix and beaches and apple ground our parks strike-outs, while she also gave one drovo them also through the Tomato hattor a pass. Miss Moldrum, the valley of the Similkamoen, and the Penticton pitcher, was not quite so watermolon districts of Oliver to lat morland, Fathor Chirouse's imaginaing in their fielding and made very tion carried him away to the shores fow errors. F. Gibson of Ponticton of the Meditoranian in Southern pulled an unassisted double play while France, and at every turn of the road sho, also secured another fly on a runhe kept on exclaiming, Monaco, Monte Carlo, Riviera, Father Lo Joune, how-ever, was not quite of the same opinning catch, Mary Snow, Rena Harris,

. Blowatt and J. Moffatt ware the local stars, while for Penticton Miss Gibson, Gertie Parrott and E. Parrott wore the pick.

O'Connor, a priest from Louisville, Kontucky, The Pathor is visiting his Line-up: Summerland - M. Snow brother Judge O'Connor of Okanogan City, whose family, is sponding their

Father O'Connor said, Mass last Sunday in St. Ann's Church, Ponticton, roasted 431 times, roasted others 52 CI: M. Hannan; II; M. Louwbou, II. Father O'Gonnor said. Mass last times, washed office towel 3 times, missed meals 0, mistaken for proacher 11 times, mistaken for capitalist 0, got whipped 8 times, whipped others 0, The missed meals 0, mistaken for capitalist 0, got whipped 8 times, whipped others 0, The missed meals 0, mistaken for capitalist 0, got whipped 8 times, whipped others 0, The missed meal of the missed meal of the missed meal of the missed meal whipped 8 times, whipped others 0, The missed meal of the missed whippod a timos, whipped others u, suttout and Rev. Millar and Dr. Lap when Father Wagner will be away at cash on hand at beginning \$1.47, cash Umpiros, Rev. Millar and Dr. Lap Keremoos.

Last Sunday, St. Ann's Rectory had also the agreeable call of Father

Jay Bruce, State of California hunter. week's visit with Father-Wagner. Both

MINING ACTIVITY ON WALLACE MOUNTAIN

agne), Father Chirouse in the sunny south. It is 45 years since they crossed Considerable activity is observable the Atlantic together to become Indian Missionaries of British Columbia in the Beaverdell district in the vicwith their headquarters at Kamloops inity of Wallace Mountain, where opand Mission City respectively. Despite erations by the various mining intertheir hard life and old age, being both ests are being pushed. The district over 70, they are still hale and has come prominently into the limelight-recently owing to the successful

On the 26th of August, at the end of operations of the Sally and the Belle the retreat in New Westminster, the mines respectively owned by the Walbaked platform and exclaimed, "This ton the girls played surprisingly well two veteran priests will celebrate can Melntosh within the last few flour for party and cakes should be and nearly took Penticton into camp. their Golden Jubilee, it being 50 years months, options have been taken on thoroughly sifted before months and somehow both cold the Penticton team has been playing or the Obleter of Menter practically all the mining claims on make the cake light and the pastry walks, it being visitors' day. Life proceeding rapidly. Mr. Roy Clothtender.

HILL PARK GARDENS

ler, M.E., has opened up some promising claims and is shipping some ruby Father Le Jeune is by far the most

famous philologue of the West, so silver ore of fine grade from the Beaonly in the Chinook jargon but in all has located valuable chutes of ore on Toronto. Conservatory examinations Study of Guide work commenced at "Is it hot enough for you?" And in runs. M. Snow was given a base on the different Indian dialects from the some of them. The Beaverdell Min-wintertime we are prone to compare palls; R. Härris hit safely; J. Blewett Okanagan Valley down to Vancouver, ing Co., which owns the Rambler and second; Elementary; Miss Olive given lessons in second-class. Guide the weather to the prairies and won-der what has come over the interior. The best cure for complainers is a change of scene and weather. It is rather refreshing to meet a man who has come off a long journey to re-

New Honey for sale .20 lb

C. F. Killick

the present road over Anarchist Mountain being over 100 miles. Taken 48-28. in all, this district promises to make its mark in the history of B. C. mines.

PASTRY HINTS

For pastry and cake making, buted before being used. A good tough butter makes the best cream and the lightest cake.

should be sifted in the flour. All

The following are the names of badges. Mrs. Lorne Sutherland's pupils who FRIDAY; JULY 10thwere all successful in passing the

WEST SUMMERLAND

clean up Penticton to the tune of THURSDAY, JULY 9th

Reveille at 7 p.m. The morning was spent in "tracking." Two Penticton Guides and two Summerland Guides were given fifteen minutes' start and they had to leave signs as to which roads they had taken. The ter that is very salty should be wash-leaders proved very good at making signs and the troop carefully watched them. Three letters which had been written by the leaders and fildden on the trail were also found. The troop finally came on the leaders about a Where baking powder is used it mile from camp after having zigzagged around for about two miles. A hungry troop arrived back in camp at luncheon time. Later another Guido came to camp, and the after saving was practiced during the after noon by the Ponticton Guides, who had not yet secured their swimmers

Reveille at 7 a.m., usual routine

After reaching a cortain height the camp was quite distinguishable so the Guides in camp signalled to the bikors. Many mossages were sent, and although they wore not all received the Guides read them very well and we hope soon to be first-class signal-The hike was then continued ta a much greater height by a few Guidos, the remainder waiting on the Arst poak. Then the scramble down began, everybody coming down in a different direction, with clouds of sond flying before them, As the camp was directly opposite across the river, the party took off shoes and stockings and waded across instead of walking up the river to cross by the bridge. All arrived in damp very



Is Ironing Hard Work?

If you have to stand over a hot stove heating old-fashioned sad-irons, and walk backwards and forwards between the stove and your ironing board, it undoubtedly is. But, if you use a

HOTPOINT Electric Iron

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you can do your ironing on the back porch if necessary. The "Sovereign" Electric Iron is truly the housewife's friend. It has a cool handle, tapering nose, and is beautifully balanced. Teleplione us, and we will deliver a "Sovereign" immediately. It sells for "the remarkably low price of

^{\$}6 "MADE IN CANADAS Butler & Walden

Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association

Tenders are invited for hauling fruit and vegetables from warchouse at West Summerland to Storage Building, and from Storage Building to C.P.R. Tenders to be on a per box basis, and must be in by July 80. Lowest tonder not nocessarily accepted.

M. STEUART, Managor.







SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1925.



\$2.50, payable in advance.

Summerland Canoeist Arrives at Coast His Majesty Opens Canadian Headquarters in London

SCHOOL BOARD HAS NOT YET PICKED PRINCIPAL FOR LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Jones, Formerly of Summerland, Offered Post of Assistant, at \$2,000 per Annum — Public School Janitor Resigns Through Red Tape in New Westminster-Tenders for Conveyance of Pupils Dealt With.

FIRST CAR SHIPMENTS

FROM WALTERS LIMITED

The first shipment by car load

of mixed fruit and vegetables so

far this year was made during the

past week by Walters, Ltd. Three

carload shipments have been made

consigned to the prairies. Walters,

being early in the field last year.

making a carload shipment then

on the 21st of July, three days

before the first shipment was made

The Review was informed by the

firm this week that the bottom has

fallen out in the price of tomatoes.

One day during the past week the

price was at \$2.50 a crate, the next

tay the price dropped to \$1.25. The

law of supply and demand and the

fact that tomatoes from the United

States are being dumped on the

market is accountable.

this year.

Ltd. also had the distinction of

Despite the fact that a bulky file filled with applications for the post of principal of Summerland High School was produced at a special meeting of the school board on Wednesday night, the board has not yet decided upon the man for the position. The board wisely feels that reliable information from various sources as to character and ability of the applicants under consideration should be secured before an appointment is made. ..

Summerland residents and those in the surrounding district, however, will be glad to hear that the board has made a definite offer to Miss Jones, the popular teacher at the High School a year ago, for the post of assistant principal. Miss Jones, since she left Summerland has taken special courses in physical training. The board were unanimous in expres sing approval of her as a teacher and the secretary was instructed to make her an offer of \$2000 a year with a request that she remain in Summerland for over one year. A letter from Miss Jones was received by the board making enquiries regarding the vacancy here.

Offer Turned Down

pils were received and concessions were made to the following: H. Dunwas hoped that Summerland enough to secure as principal, Mr. J. McLeod, principal of the Armstrong High School. Mr. McLeod is well. How to mode to make the secure as principal of the Armstrong High School. Mr. McLeod is well. known to many Summerland residents and Thornthwaite, Lower Town, his father, Rev. A. W. McLeod having single trip, \$2.00; Pararie Valley, J. been physical director of Okanagan W. Miller, single trip, \$1,25; Giant's College. The secretary was asked to Head, single trip, \$1.95. It was stipumake an offer of \$2600 a year to Mr. | lated that no more than two children McLeod but notification was received could ride with the driver and that yesterday morning that he was unable the covers must be down.

The resignation of Mr. Thomas to accept the post here. A special meeting of the board will Cowan was received as janitor of the be called in the near future at which Public School. Mr. Cowan outlined a the applications for the principalship grievance with the authorities in New will again be considered. Also it is Westminster. Despite the fact that he hoped by then that Miss Jones' ac- had had lengthy experience with low ceptance of the offer made to her will pressure boilers and/has even worked be received. It is necessary that the on a locamotive, red tape required

The King and Queen arriving at the new building in Tratalgar Square. With Her Majesty is the High Commissioner for Canada, Hon. P. C. Larkin, who after the formal opening escorted Their Majesties through the premises. The royal party included the Duke of Connaught, and Princess Patricia. While in the High Commissioner's room, the King and Queen signed a book which had been specially prepared for the occasion.

When a tree dries out and looses its

crop the grower loses the monetary

of the tree is injured for some sea

sons perhaps permanently and its

future crops are affected, while if it

goes into the winter dry there is ser-

ious danger of winter injury and kill-

production per acre is too low and

the only way to improve this is by

building up our soil, we cannot afford

izers and the cheapest way is by

cover cropping but we cannot even

We are constantly told that our



Believe Money Put Into Irrigation Projects Which Would Ensure More Water for Orchards Would Be Well Spent, Giving Forth Splendid Results-More Fruit Would Pay for Cost.

ing out.

SUMMERLAND LOST IN VERNON YESTERDAY

Summerland lost to Vernon by a score of seven to nine in an exhibition baseball fray in the northern town last night. Earle McMann pitched for Summerland in the second frame as Ritchie pitched himself out in the first. It was an excellent game and well contested. Three car loads of Summerland fans attended, making the trip in the cars of W. Johnson, A. B. Elliott and E. Butler. They caught a special ferry back at ten thirty last night arriving here at about half past twelve. The Penticton Girls

GORDON CROSSLEY SAFE AT DESTINATION AFTER ADVENTUROUS JOURNEY

Performs Feat Which Has Aroused Province Wide Interest-Prevailed Against Great Discomforts and Took Many Risks — Canoe Weathered Many Storms — **Trip Lasted Sixteen Days-Remarkable Experiences**

The safe arrival in Vancouver yesterday afternoon has been announced of Mr. Gordon Y. Crossley of West Summerland, after having been on the swirling waters of the Fraser river for more than sixteen days, while making trip from West Summerland to the coast via canoe. Mr. Crossley's adventures en route have been eagerly read.

Mr. Crossley passed Kamloops on Wednesday. In spite of mosquitoes, ants, fires and smoke, and difficulties in maintaining a food supply, he expressed his determina-tion to carry through his project and remained undaunted. "Twice his cance was half full of water, and once it filled from both sides at once, while coming down under the C.N.R. bridge above Walhachin."

In vivid words, Mr. Gordon Y. L. Crossley of West Summerland described his adventurous canoe trip from the Okanagan to New Westminster. He reached New Westminster Monday night.

Left on July 19 Leaving West Summerland on July 19, he has trav-elled on water most of the way except for a few necessary

WON'T REPEAT TRIP SAYS CROSSLEY NOW

"I wouldn't have missed the trip for anything," said Mr. Crossley when he arrived in Vancouver, "but I don't think I will ever try it again. Believe me I had my 'wind up' several times on the way between Kamloops and Ashcroft." Mr. Crossley is reddened from exposure to sun and wind, but is in the best of condition. The only really disagreeable part of the journey, according to the cancelst, was when he had a slight sunstroke while going down Shuswap

Lake. The only part of the trip which was not made by canoe was through the Hell's Gate and the Black Canyon.

portages. A long portage was that from Yale to Hope. Travelling at night, Crossley came to the coast from Hope in two days.

"Once my cance was filled from the rear, and I believe it was only the fact that my bow was submerged that saved me, counteracting the suction," he said. "Another time I swung away from two piles in midstream, only seeing them under the water about four feet ahead and right in my track. I went by them, that's all."

Beautiful Scenery Mr. Crossley went through some of the most picturesque scenery in the province. He canoed along Okanagan Lake, took the train at Enderby for thirty-three miles to the Shuswap river, thence voyaged to Sicamous and the Shuswap Lake, and thence to Kamloops.

"If you ever want a wonderful trip, try Shuswap Lake," he advised Mr. A. W. McLead in New Westminster, whom he saw Monday night.

Mr. Crossley did not venture the Fraser Canvon. He said the there had only been made, to his knowledge, by one man, an Oriental, This man, while caught in a whirlpool and unable for some time to make progress, refused the aid of a rope thrown from the banks.

appointments be made at an early that he get a certificate before he date as the resignations of the former | could continue to look after the school principal and assistants take effect at boilers. He had already spent considthe end of this month. Requests, were received by the and declined to spend still more on a board for letters of recommendations trip to New Westminster to try an exfor those teachers who have tendered amination. The board decided to send their resignations. Mr. Steeves and a letter stating that they are perfect. pointing out during the time they had and requesting that he be granted a been associated with the Summerland certificate, this not being possible, capacity, the results will be well High School their service had been that he be allowed to try his examinamarked by painstaking and conscientions when the inspector comes to tous work. Miss Griffiths will also be Summerland. Pending the outcome of given a favorable letter of recom- this correspondence Mr. Cowan's resignation is held in abeyance. mendation.

Mrs. Solly, as a delegate to the re-Made a Protest A protest from the Teachers' Fed- cent meeting of school trustees at sidering ways and means of increaseration regarding the dismissal of the Kelowna, outlined the proceedings. Summerland High School staff was Miss Sinclair, a member of the board read at the board meeting. A reply was appointed to the execptive of the time in which it is available which is had already been made by the sec- Association. Gratification was expresretary and it was decided to close the sed at the gathering that sewing was You then go one to say that the carrycorrespondence. Tenders for the conveyance of pu- the new president.

PLUCKY ACTION OF LOCAL BOYS PRAISED BY FORMER PASTOR OF CHURCH HERE

Rev. Armitage of Armstrong Writes Regarding Accident water than they are likely to be called to Rev. Wilson Last Week—Trained Trail Rangers and Is Pleased They Knew What to Do in an Up to pay in extra irrigation rates for the next ten years, and some of us lost more than we are overy likely TEN YEAR OLD Emergency.

Praise for the boys who assisted in friends and great success to yourself, saving the life of Rev. Wilson last Mr. Editor, in your work, week, who narrowly escaped drowning is given in a lotter to The Review by Rossland, B.C., July 27th, 1925. Rev. Armitage of Rossland, formerly

pastor at Summerland.

I cannot refrain from writing you in reference to the account of the ac-

In the play for the Okanagan Val- at 5½ per cent which means a yearly eldont which happened to Rev. Henry Wilson, pastor of Summerland United ley Tennis chanmpionships this week, interest of \$2,200. I do not know, but Church, my friend and successor, at Kelowna, Mr. P. G. Dodwell of I should fancy that the acreage in when he narrowly oscaped from Summerland, had survived all the play orchard is at least 2200 which would drowning at Chute Creek. This was up until Wednesday in singles, men's mean an addition of \$1.00 per acre (recorded in last week's issue of your doubles and mixed, doubles. In the to irrigation rates, One tree per acre paper.

When I read the account, I was feated Pelly by a score of 6-0, 6-0, on water would produce enough extra very sorry, and also very glad. Sorry Wonday, Partnered with Worsley in that our friend had to pass through the deubles he defeated Ibbatson and amount. Besides this, we should save such a distressing experience, but Morrison by a score of 6-2, 6-1, on considerable time; irrigating at preglad that there were those at hand Tuesday, He also commenced his play sent with some of us, mest of our time the difficult Toronto Conservatory of to the committee responsible. who were able to render such aid as in the mixed doubles on Tuesday and is occupied chasing the water around Music examinations, three years in made the difference between life and with Miss Freeman he wen from Ir- and making frequent changes so that succession, with honors, is held by vine and Miss Fitzmaurice 6-1, 6-1, overy part may have at least a little death, jay and sorrow.

I cannot forget that I was led to organize this particular Camp of is unusually good, several players I hope the council will take us into Trail Rangers, the same being my from the coast being entered in the their confidence at the earliest pos-gives every promise of making a Sunday School Class, and while my various events. Jack McGill, of Van- sible moment so that the work, if de- name for himself in the musical world work with these boys was one of the couver, has survived all the play and cided upon can be proceeded with in in years to come. It is perhaps not hardest tasks I have ever undertaken, looks like the ultimate winner. McGill time for next years irrigation, and perhaps the most fruitful, as time is the Pacific N.W. champion. Mr. may possibly tell, and when I read Casselman of Calgary, number 2 on of the heroic service they had given, the ranking of Alberta players is also Summerland, July 28th, 1925, under what must have been trying ontered. Others from outside include and tosting circumstances, I am deep by grateful, and the satisfaction they must have as a result, somehow touches me size, I am proud of those

since the organization same into being of rounds, and I was dolighted to discover that they with the boys and their pastor,

Whole hearted approval of any pro-| many which receive only enough to ject undertaken by the municipal keep the trees alive, while others are erable money regarding the matter council to increase the amount of going back from year to year for the water available each year for irrigation purposes is voiced in letters received by The Review this week. The value of that crop, but that is only a correspondents express their opinion. Mr. McIntyre, will be given letters, ly satisfied with Mr. Cowan's work, that even if a large outlay of money is entailed in increasing the water

I remain sincerely

SHOWING UP WELL

LOCAL PLAYER IS

worth it. Following are the communications: To the Editor of The Summerland Review:---

In your last week's issue you state that the municipal council are coning the water supply for irrigation purposes, and the lengthening of the very satisfactory so far as it goes.

to be called upon to pay.

cess will be high production.

provoments.

start much less grow our crops without an increased supply of water. taught here. Mr. Lang of Vernon is ing out of this work depends upon the Increased yearly production would ratepayers expressing a wish for it. increase the value of our holdings and Presumably the council, when they

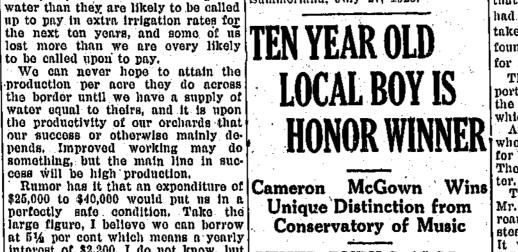
our yearly income. have completed their plans, will put We have a hard task to pay our rates and taxes because we are pay. Matter of 1926 Assessment them before us so that we may have our opportunity of so expressing our ing heavily for a system that is not

wishes complete while a comparatively small Last year, and the present one also additional cost would supply sufficient must have convinced all growers of water for all throughout the whole the need of additional storage, and I season. feel certain that if the plans are good

Yours Truly,

I hope all growers will follow the ones the council will have the supsuggestions in last weeks paper and port of a majority of the growers. I express their views on this important should imagine that most, if not all, matter, growers lost last year (and may also

C, J. Huddleston this year) more from shortage of Summerland, July 27, 1925.



OTHER PUPILS ALSO SHOW FINE PROGRESS

first round of the men's singles he de alone, with an adequate supply of Six Year Old Girl Passed Second Examination With High Honors

The distinction of having passed West Summorland, Cameron undonbi- laid over until the next meetin.

unusual for bright pupils to win honors, but that fact that such a young boy has repeated the process for three istrate White on charges of using morning, Mr. Foster was commoneing pounds of butter and this will be giv-Jas, Shophord.

and Mrs. Graham of Vancouver. All was stated that the council were con-performance of last year and passed tween six in the morning and ten parts of the car were damaged. I am glad that Lawrence Boavis and these players are high ranking stars sidering ways of increasing our water her second examination with high o'clock at night. These appearing be-Arthur Morgan were present to render and all of them played in the recent supply, but would not undertake any markings. The local pupils entered by fore the magistrate had been using officient help; and I pay tribute to Canadian championships at Vancouver large operations unless the ratepayers Geo. W. Weaver of Penticton were: the water throughout the night. them for their service with me, ever several of them surviving a number expressed a desire for further im- Sheila McGown, elementary plane, One of the growers presented a plea pass; Cameron McGowan, primary that he, felt justified, in using the

There may be orchards in Summer- year, honors; Alastair McGown, jun- water owing to the state of his young The many friends of Mrs. A. B. El- land, which owing to their locality or lor year, pass; Eric Johnson, junior apricot trees. It was pointed out that

lost to Vernon by a score o twelve to fourteen. Altogether was Vernon's day.

and Engineer Barton

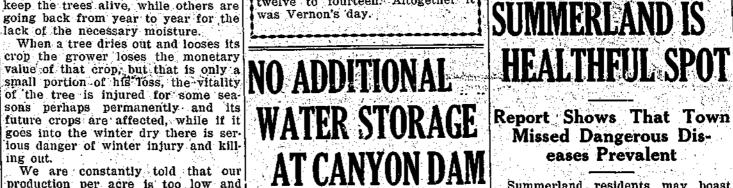
in Report

Discussed but Nothing

Definite Done

CONCIL CONSIDERS

for further storage.



Summerland residents may boast that they reside in one of the most healthful towns in the province. While large quantities of manure and fertil- Not Practical, Say Reeve diptheria, small pox and scarlet fever were prevalent throughout the Okanagan and the province generally, during the past year there has not been one case here of any one of these dread diseases. This information was SEVERAL REQUESTS

The stork visited Summerland twenty-four times during the past year and left seventeen boys and sevon girls with one stillborn. There were only four deaths, three mais and one female. The vital statistics and thus night as I was cleaning my fish in the

long life. Friday afternoon's session of municip-

al council, Reeve Johnson reported that with Engineer R. A. Barton, he there have been nine cases of chicken had visited the dam and from levels pox, and two infantile paralysis. There taken above the present dam, had were twenty-two cases of minor disfound that this would not be suitable

The board of works committee re-ported an exchange of graders with hundred and twenty persons were vac-the Department of Public Works, cinated during the year in Summer-The cancelst reached Kamloops at

for redomption of 11-439 was refused, that the water for domestic use was but the river is smooth and the bonks The council has no power in this mat- contaminated led to an inspection of very uninteresting."

the resevoir with the result that it The municipal clerk reported that was found to be "good domestic Mr. A. H. Stovon had paid \$100 on ar water, free of contamination." A pri-rears of irrigation rates in July in- vate spring was found to be contamistead of \$125 as required by council, instea and unfit for domestic water It was decided that the balance of purposes.

The dairies in Summerland vicin-\$25 must be paid not later than with ity wore inspected during the year payment due August 1st. The insurance account for the mun- and in only one case was there cause leipal building was rendered and or for complaint. In this dairy is was

dorod paid. Mr. T. Cowan and Mr. A. A. Dor- taminated almost to the extent of rick requested the council to provide carelossness. The medical health ofa domestic water extension to their ficer notes that the Jersey cows are promises. The matter was referred becoming more popular here and remarks that Holstein or mixed milk is Some discussion took place regard- best for the growing child.

ing the 1926 assessment but nothing ten year old Cameron McGown of definite was done, the question being LOOKS OTHER WAY;

Foster was involved in an accident ful display of flowers, Four local growers ware summoned which resulted in considerable dam-

years, is an unusual occurance indeed, water for irrigation purposes outside his round as rural mail carrier when on as a spacial prize for the best col-and reacts greatly to bles codit. Lit. of the hours outlined by a special ile. at the foot of the switchback bis car lection of vegetables. The person the foot of the hours outlined by a special ile. at the foot of the switchback bis car lection of vegetables, the show

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WEATHER REPORT Rain Max Min 82 68 .01 July 22 80 61 .04

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57

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Sun

6.4

Arrived at Kamioops; Leaving Sicamous, he encountered strong winds on his trip down Shuswap Lake, but reached a beach where he slept. The next day he caught his first Rainbow trout in the lake. Camp was made near the home of a fire-ranger, who was busy fighting blazes. The fires, according to Mr. Crossley, filled the air with smoke.

No Bread in Town

After a late start next morning, he continued down the lake, catching three more rainbow trout on the way. "After lunch the wind died, to be succeeded an hour later by one from the northwest, and I arrived at Sarento at 9:15." He writes, "There was contained in the report of Medical Officer Andrew presented to the mun-icipal council. ever, after tramping over most of the roads there I got half of the last loaf

and a quart of milk." "There are a number of Indian dugouts here. One glided by me last Additional storage of water may not most gratifying, indicating that Sum- lake, the paddler making no noise be had at Canyon Creek dam. At merland is the place for those seeking whatever. As he passed me he said, Pretty skookum canoe you got. How There is one case of tuberculosis much you take ' I told him I wanted in town (new) and during the year to 'keepum' and he disappeared.

Ants Are Bothersome

"Horse flies, hornets, wasps and mosquitoes have been an annoyance cases. All of the cases were mild in at times, but the ant I really found character and resulted in no deaths. most bothersome. In my bed and in In accordance with the orders of my jam, over my face and up my

The canoeist reached Kamloops at which had been effected. An application from Mrs. Olouston, who requested an extension of time for redemption of 11-489 was refused that the water for demonstration for the strength of the the water for demonstration of the strength of th



found that the milk was stable con- Additional Donation Women's Institute Flower Show, Aug. 5th

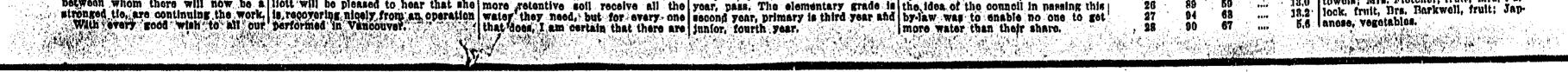
All arrangements have now been completed for the mammouth Flower Show to be conducted under direction GOES OVER BANK Hall, on August 5th. It is bolloyed that the show will prove an outstand-His attention distracted for a mo- ing success and that these who attend mont from driving his car, Mr. Percy will be surprised at the very wonder-

The Ponticton Purity Products to Police Quart this work before Mag. ago to his car, on early Wodnosday Company have kindly donated ten to judge eggs and poultry.

HOSPITAL DONATIONS

Miss Banks, Chorries and red currants; Mrs. Galo, raspborries; Mrs. Thomas, oggs and chorries; Mrs. Avorson, Beans; Mrs. Fisher, jam; 9.4 Mrs. Simpson, vogetables, milk and 13.0 towels; Mrs. Fletcher, fruit; Mrs. Pol-18.2 lock, fruit, Brs. Barkwell, fruit; Jap-





Canada's New Home In Britain







The top photograph shows Canada House, Trafalgar Square. In previous photos part of the building has been hidden by scaffolding. Bottom: The entrance hall, with visitors reading and writing rooms and enquiry offices.

LITTLE KNOWN BITS OF CANADIAN HISTORY

CANADIAN MONEY sulted in a total failure in so far as The metallic and paper money Franklin was concerned; but the readthat is in circulation in Canada to- er of today knows more about him as people of Medford and the adjoining day stands second to none for beauty an investigator of lightning and a towns realized what had happened, of design, exquisite workmanship and founder of weekly papers than a self. The moths were on the warpath in romantic history. appointed conqueror of Canada.

Canada had a weird coinage long The year 1763 witnessed the close of age fell before them. In that year before the preliminary steps were the struggle for supremacy in North the first money to fight the gypsy taken to charter the pioneers banks America between France and Great moth was approximately, \$300. Since of this country. Beaver skins were Britain. During the thirteen years legal tender in the first days of the which followed thousands of citizens French, and it was during that regime of this country would not serve or live that the first Canadian money appear: but under the French flag, and they ed. The year was 1670. Two special returned to the European France coins of five and fifteen sols denom whence they or their fathers had ination were issued for Canada by the come to New France. A much greater French India Company and a law was number was prevented from following will be known. passed that they be accepted at an this path by reason of economic con- A quarter of a century ago in a advonce of one-third of their face ditions, and for them the Quebec Act wave of economy, the Governor of value. These coins left the country was passed. In thirteen years the Massachusetts, the late W. Murray in large quantities to pay for imported French-speaking Canadians who had Crane, decided that enough money goods, and in a short space of fifteen remained had grown familiar with the had been spent to check the moths. years there was hardly a coin in circu lation in the land.

It was the custom to pay the troops tration. in January, and when 1685 had dawned the Treasurer of the colony was unable to meet that obligation in coin. Those in authority issued the first paper money in Canadian history. It paper money in Canadian history. It set for the struggle that was to found way unmolested. was very crudely executed and con-sisted of ordinary playing cards out a new nation, and foremost amongst Great inc sisted of ordinary playing cards cut the craftsmen before the loom was in four. The pieces were stamped with a way fleur de lis and hore the sign. He had journrey. In 1905 the work of fighting the moths will then have been attained — the a way fleur de lis and hore the sign. in four. The pieces were stamped with a wax fleur de lis and bore the sign-ature of the governor. When naviga-tion opened in the Spring the paper was redeemed with the coinage that arrived from France. This card mon-ey was at first a great success and circumstances caused another issue of 1717, when another emergency arose,

the capture of Quebec in the autumn

Canada, and that body was divided on 1717, when another emergency arose,

INSECT PESTS ARE COSTING MILLIONS **OF DOLLARS YEARLY**

Gipsy Moths in United States. Particularly Are Causing Stupendous Amount of Loss

Fifty-six years ago a glass jar fell from the window of a house in Medford Mass. It caused damage that has been estimated at \$56,000 000 and

the costs are still mounting. In the jar were a few dozen of gypsy moths, brought to the United States from dentral Europe by Prolessor Leopold Trouvelot, an eminent scientist and naturalist. He hoped to breed them with silk worms and thus produce a variety of the latter that would live in the New England climate and prove a valuable contribution to the fabric industry of the locality.

husband.

twenty languages.

awake I am still with Thee."

ULSTER UNITED WINS

were draws.

Games and Lost in

the Final

With the escape of the moths Professor Trouvelot was panic-stricken Aware of the havoc they were capable of causing, he worked night and day, neglecting his class, trying in vain to find and exterminate his specimens. He inserted advertisements in the local newspapers calling upon the people of the community to kill the moths on sight. Many read the ad. and smiled. damage" could a few moths do?

The moths were at first retarded by birds and rigors of the climate, but they slowly accumulated. Once successful in besting nature in Massa-chusetts, they became thoroughly acclimated and began to increase rapidly

the community and every bit of foli-

sight of the Union Jack, and were Up to that time the appropriations contented under the British adminis for the state were \$1,175,000 and the work had been so successful that the To the south lay the thirteen col- infested area was limited to 359 onies, whence had come very bitter square miles.

condemnations of the Quebec Act. Then for a period of five years the There the loom of destiny was being gypsy moth was allowed to go, its begin early in August and that the

Great Increase of Pest

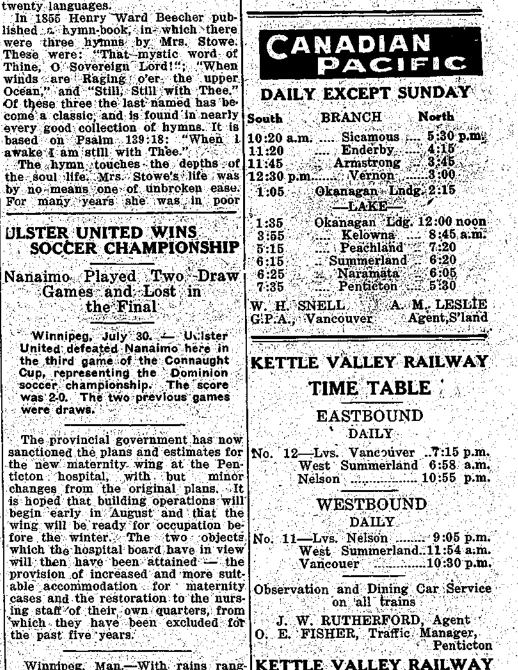
FAVORITE HYMNS

"STILL, STILL WITH THEE" health and at times sufered great It is doubtful whether America has ever produced another family equal to the one of which Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of the hymn, "Still, health, a scourge of cholera visited Stowe, the author of the hymn, Stin, heath, a scourge of cholera visited Still with Thee," was a member. Her father was Rev. Lyman Beecher, him-self a famous preacher, and her broth-self a famous preacher, and her broth-son, Harry, who was a student at er was the still more famous Henry Dartmouth, was drowned in the Con-Ward Beecher. Indeed, all the broth- necticut River. Mrs. Stowe said that ers and sisters of that large family this was the most crushing blow of were conspiciuous for their ability. her life. Another son was wounded in In 1832 Harriet, who was then the head at the battle of Gettysburg. twenty years of age, went to Cin-His brain was affected and he never cinnati with her father who had been was himself again. In spite of such made President of Lane Theological a succession of severe blows, Mrs. Seminary. While there she became Stowe maintained a firm trust in the the wife of Prot. C. E. Stowe, who Divine wisdom and goodness, and to was a man of great ability and a good her the most precious thing in life was a deep sense of God's continued

While in Cinchinati, Mrs. Stowel presence. It was this thought which often visited the slaves, and witnessed sustained her amid the many afflicthe escape of many to Canada. She tions through which she passed. All became deeply interested in the move ment for the emancipation of the with Thee," are of singular beauty. slaves, and made a close study of con-ditions. In 1851, she published her book: "Uncle Tom's Cabin," It ap peared as a serial in the Wäshington National Era, and it was eagerly read on both sides of the Atlantic Ry the the escape of many to Canada, She tions through which she passed. All

on both sides of the Atlantic. By the O in that hour, fairer than daylight dawning Shall rise the glorious thought-1 end of the first year, one million

copies had been printed. Up till the present it has been translated into am with Thee.'



Gypsy Moth Begin Ravages was not until 1889 that the

then it has amounted to \$22,000,000. This amount, contributed by the Federal Government the common-wealths of Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey has been used in "control work." The damage caused by the moths has more than doubled this figure, but the exact costs never

general clothing store which Jim Dar win has run for some thirty-five years in Dayton, Tennessee.

There's a reason.

Some folks who heard about the Darwinian theory that started the "monkey business" in Dayton, got the idea that Jim Darwin was the man who did it!

A couple of lank mountaineers who had been coming into the valley to buy socks of Jim every summer, stopped it this year! None of their money should go to a man who said they sprung from monkeys, no siree!

It's in the Blood And even the folks who know that Jim Darwin and Clarke Darwin are not one and the same, are a bit leary of Jim's store - for "this evolution

business" is in the blood! Jim Darwin admits a bit hesitantly that he's an evolutionist! It's a brave thing to say in fundamentalist Dayton. But blood is thicker than water, and "a man must stand by his kin

folks," says Darwin. Strangely enough, Dayton, scene of the celebrated evolution trial, is the thin mixture. very spot where the descendants of Charles Darwin, the great scientist and proponent of evolution, came to settle in America.

Jim Darwin's great grandfather was a brother to Charles Darwin.

He Founded Town

It was yoars and years ago that James Darwin, grandfather of Day- duce an explosion. You will, thereton's merchant, came to Rhea county fore, see that while the margin in from Virginia. Here Capt. W. P. which an explosion will occur is Darwin, father of the merchant, was small, it is only the foolhardy who born.

consistent and changeable mixture. When he was a father of sons be Nobody wants to take a chance with moved to a spot in Rhea county about his life by setting on a stick of dynasix miles from Dayton, settled there. mite, and yet one gallon of gasoline and called the town Darwin Station. has substantially the power equal to For years this descendant of the 83 pounds of dynamite.

groat scientist tilled the land here, Gasoline will give off 130 time its managod his general store, and Darbulk in vapor and when vaporized wins settled the town as a regular will convort 1,560 times its volume family affair. of air into an explosive mixture,

The Southern Railroad passed through Darwin Station. There were numerous wrecks. Despatchers confused Darwin and Dayton. The govornmont said that the name of the town must be changed. It became Evansville.

But today this little town outside of Dayton is almost completely settled with probable loss of life, by Darwins. The great colonial mansion where the grandfather settled still stands.

They've Read About It The Evansville and Dayton Darwins exist in this very important and everare the few people in the county who widening channel of commerce. Gasand "The Descent of Man" by Chas. cial necessity in these days of auto-Darwin. But they say little about it, mobiles, aeroplanes, tractors and sta-It's risky.

"I'm an evolutionist of a sort," says Jim Darwin. "And Darwin himsolf all business interests to see that this nover said that man exactly came dangerous liquid is properly handled from monkoys. Folks just don't un- and stored in a safe and common derstand."

There's a split in the family of Dar- derivatives are used largely in wins. In spite of the thickness of arts, For dry cleaning purposes remany of the brothers and sisblood. tors of Jim Darwin declare their hundred por cont fundamontalism, and donounce even Darwinian evolution. But Jim Darwin's own family stay

by the Illustrious kinsman. "I never read his book," said Margarot Darwin Walters, daughter of

have been right." Jim Darwin doosn't "figure on" at up business againt

Well Known Authority Empha- to be made on this continent. Card decided to try both methods. sizes Need of Greater Care in Handling This Commodity

ignited the containr:'

Proper Mixture Necessary

In other words, you must have a

will toke a chance with such an in-

which will ignite from a flame or

spark. Five gallons of gasoline will

generate 8000 cubic feet of gas, or

onough to fill a room 20 by 40 feet

and ton foot high. When ignited it

immediately expands to 4,000 times

that space, which, of course, would

cause a most destructive explosion

A Commercial Necessity

search has made it possible to take

the explosive or hazardous element

out of it, but its greater commercial

Marshal.)

of 1759, when the British conquerors redeemed it at a heavy discount and Gasoline might be described as a shattered the faith in paper money. liquid of many-sided peculiarities and After the Seven Years' War, very qualities. but withal, extremely little British money came to these shores and the Spanish milled dollor, treacherous. It is three times heavier or piece of eight, was a popular, coin than air, and consequently will float They came up to pay for legitimate along the ground for a considerable trade with Nova Scotla and others distance like an invisible stream, and were brought in by pirate raids and excursions of "Gentlemen of the Sea.' if it comes in contact with a spark Portugese and French coins were also or open flame it, will ignite and flare in circulation, and the various colonback to its source. Gasoline has been ies issued paper of their own. The known to trickle down a gulley on paper money of the Atlantic colonies

the side of a hill some 800 feet, and did not circulate freely in Canada, as after igniting at the bottom, the the population had learned a hard lesflame ran up the side of the hill and son with the card money. The Continental Congress at Phila-You will know that you must have delphia, that was shaping the desta proper mixture of gasoline and air inies of the revolution of the Thirteen in your combustion chamber before Colonies, issued Continental paper the engine will function. If the enmony but this was largely refused in

gine is flooded with gasoline the igt Canada. This issue was redeemed at nition system will have no effect on nition system will have no effect on less thon one per cent. of its face it, and neither will you get an ex-face value and the phrase "not worth plosion if there is too much air; you a Continental" was drafted into the may get a back-fire from a poor or language. language

In 1792, the Canada Bank, a private venture, issued paper money. These bills did not enjoy a large circulation proper mixture of gasoline and air and are now very rare. to cause an explosion. In a hundred During the War of 1812-15 the miliparts of gasoline and air there must tary officials in Upper and Lower Canbe not less than 1 4-10 per cent of ada resorted to an issue of paper gasoline vapor and not more than 6 money known as Army Bills. They per cent of gasoline vapor to prowere first issued in denominations of \$4, \$25, \$50, \$100 and \$400. The denominations of twenty-five dollars and up-

of the war Army Bills for smaller denominations were issued, Bills for \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$16 and \$20 Lake Champiain. On the way their The prompt redemption of these bills by the Colonial and British govern-populace. These were printed upon ments restored, to a large measure,

the confidence in paper monoy, The paper bills of the early Canadtan banks enjoyed a good reception nicely established when couriers from from 1817 down, although a Canadian bank was not chartered until 1821. For and death that had overtaken the in many years the country was flooded with paper money issued by individual Montreal, leaving Mosplet to face the merchants, bridge and coaching com- future as best he could. The Canad-panies, railways and private note-is future as best he could. The Canadsuing banks. Even the City of Toronto issued its own money and in 1842 money of the Congross and he was in Kingston issued paper money, The Champlain and St. Lawronce Rail-

road, the first in Canada, issued in I am not a calumity howler, and of fifteen cents and upwards, do not wish you to think that I am The early banks also issued copcriticizing unjustly conditions which

none equal in interest to the punched dollar of Prince Edward Island and have read "The Origin of Species" ofine must be treated as a commer, the twenty dollar gold coins of British Columbia. tionary internal combustion ongines.

Early paper money is rare, One or two of our banks has a large and val-It is, however, of vital importance to uable collection of it in their archives The whiter has seen these and has noted the warning of death on many of them, to any who should be detect sense mannor. Gasoline and its od in the act of counterfeiting. (Copyrighted, British & Colonial Press

Limitod. HOW FRANKLIN TRIED TO CONQUER CANADA Biographers of famous men are se

utility as a dynamic power is thorby dostroyed. Remember that wherever apt to dwell at such length upon the there is gasoline there is danger. If, howovor it is handled in an intelli- physical and mental successor of their and proper care it is perfectly harm- to their shortcomings or failures. Such

someboily .-- Progressive Grocer.

an attempt was made to mould coins, the peaceful plan of Franklin and the moths, but regardless of the solons cipitation every district in the West and these were possibly the first coins warlike plans of Montgomery. It was at the state houses they have kept on

money continued to be issued until



So it came about that the year 1775 saw Montreal invaded by a force from New England, and Quebec surrounded

by a similar force under Gen, Montgomery. The British garrison held Quebec while starvation and scurvy walked amid the ranks of the enemy throughout the terrible Lautumn of 1775. But the Canadians would not re-

spond to appeals to help the invaders and Montgomery came to educate them. He had met a French printer,

three others, they made the long journey by boat and road to Montreal, via real they issued manifestoes to the wallpaper, for this was the first printing press to come to Montreal. Frank-

lin and his companions had become Quebec brought the tidings of defeat vading army there. Franklin fied to ians would not adcopt the paper diro straits. But he printed some books for the clorgy of Montreal and

then founded a newspaper which is 1837 paper money in denominations now the Montreal Gazette. Three of many here as having passed through Mesplei's books are in the Toronto the district last summer while re-Public Library and are considered turning from a training trip to the por pennies and half pennies, but amongst the greatest treasurers there.

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CAN SHIP GRAIN WITHOUT PERMIT

Winnipeg, July 30. — Grain snip- known bantams in Canada and on the menta for Vancouver will now be no. Pacific coast, as well as several east-

gent manuer and used with judgmont heroes that they are sometimes lost industry, its tourist traffir, showed an Hyan is one of the toughtest fighters Jim Darwin. "But I know he must less,-(George Lewis, Ontario Fire is probably the cause for numerous Parks of Canada for 1924, according good screpper in the bantame, losing articles on the life and times of Benjamin Franklin failing to note to any Banff and Lake Louise showed a com- was chested of his chance to fight tending the Scopes evolution trial. Ho: Well, let's talk about some degree the purpose of his visit to bined advance of 15,000 visitors. At a world's champion by the death of He'll be busy in the store drumming thing. She, No; let's talk about Montreal in the spring of the year Banff 1,603 permits were issued to Panche Villa whom he was matched 1776. This visit and its purpose ro-l camping parties.

framed to retard the spread of the increasing. There is a Federal law

which prohibits the shipping of "forest plant products" from one state to another, but automobiles still cross the borders of the commonwealth and carry the moths. No law can stop the wind blowing across the borders of one state to another-and so the moths spread.

sidered serious and most of the affected areas have been reseeded.

gard to the number of telephones per capita, the latest telephone directory showing a list of 13,000 names, which is a shade under a telephone connection for every five residents.

Slocan District are elated over the fact that ore has been struck at the than hitherto proved.

Ottawa, July 17.--Sir Lester Harsmworth has purchased Sir Wilfred additions and extensions to public Laurier's library and presented it to the Canadian Government, This valanother electric light and power unit. uable collection was secured through the efforts of Dr. Doughty, Dominion generator to cost \$130,000. Archivist, and will be placed in the

Northcliffe collection, which now oc-A fool and his automobile are best cupies a large room in the new Arparted.—Montreal Gazette. chives Building. Dealing with the political develop-

ment of the Dominion. Sir Lester Harmsworth, who is a brother of the late Lord Northeliffe, was always greatly interested in Canadian affairs Floury Mosplet, in London, and induc- and spent immense sums in acquiring wards hore interest. During the course ed him to come to Philadelphia, With his historical documents, both French and English, dealing with Canadian history from the earliest period, was he who acquired the valuable were placed in general circulation. stock of paper was ruined. In Mont. Montcalm and Wolfe papers, which he presented to the Dominion Govern ment at the request of Dr. Doughty and which are now known as the Northcliffe collection, in memory of his well-known brother.

> FOLEY FIGHTS DRAW WITH TOMMY RYAN

Vancouver, July 30.- Vio Foley, bantam champion, fought a ten round draw here last night with Tommy Ryan.

Vic Foley will be remembered by mountains in proparation for soveral matches jast fall and winter. He is a well built young fellow with no

marks of the fighter save a nose which is elightly out of plumb. Foley is a nome product of Vancouver, getting his start at the old Vancouver Athletic Club and during the last couple of seasons he has fought all the well-

cepted for transportation by railways erners. In his career of nearly sixty without permits, according to an an-fights he has never been knocked out nouncement from the Canadian Nat- and has only lost about six decisions. ional Railway headquarters today. The This year, after winning the Canadian system heretofore of lasuing permits title before a record-breaking crowd for grain shipments to Vancouver has in Vancouver, he sort of took things been cancelled and all shipments now easy and lost one or two close deciswill be accepted without restriction, ions, causing boxing critics to set up the old holler, "Foley's through!" He Banff, Alta.-Canada's third largent by evidently on the up-grade new for increase of 60,000 in the National in the game and has fought every to the report of the Commissioner, very few of his many combats. Folsy

has been benefited over the past week according to the weekly crop report of the Canadian Pacific Railway. There is now sufficient moisture in most districts to carry the crop for several weeks. Growth is further advanced than in average years. Cutworms have taken toll in many districts, but the damage cannat be con-

Calgary. Alta.-Calgary still continues to lead all cities in America in re-

Nelson, B.C.-Mining circles in the

White Water Mine, at a depth of 1,600 feet, as this proves that certain ore bodies in that region go down deeper

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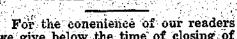
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for Vancouver and Victoria-Daily except Monday, 11 a.m.

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CANADA GETS **BIG LIBRARY** That of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Is a Gift to Canada



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1925.



ESKIMOS DRIVEN BY HUNGER ATE MAN, WIFE AND CHILD **MINING DAYS** Prince Albert, July 22 .- A tale of cannibalism in the far reaches of Saskatchewan, north of Fond Du Lac '97 DESTROYEI last winter, brought about by one of the worst famines in years, was told by H. C. Twiggs, manager of the Revillon Freres Trading Company post McCuddy Ranch House Is at Clear Lake, 570 miles northwest of Totally Ruined as Re-Prince Albert, who arrived here today. Mr. Twiggs declared that an old Insult of Fire dian hunter and trapper, whose Christian name is Michael Archie, told him the Eskimos north of Fond Du Lac, driven to desperation by DEFECTIVE CHIMNEY hunger, killed and ate a man, woman and a child of the Chippewyan In-Damage Done Amounted dian tribe last winter. The aged trapper told of finding the bones of the to \$2000-Famous as a victims and the places where they had Stopping Place One of the landmarks of the min-ing days of '97 was destroey last Wednesday when the J. R. McCuddy tragedy. ranch house, 11 miles from Oliver on K. M. ELLIOTT the Camp McKinney road, was totally destroyed by a fire originating from a defective chimmey in the back kitchen BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and which caused damage estimated at NOTARY PUBLIC \$2000 with no insurance carried to 506 Metropolitan Bldg. Vancouver Implements Burn The house was a two storey log 15 - 2 - 26building in excellent condition and was being repaired this summer and **R. C. LIPSETT** new chimneys and windows being installed. In spite of the fact that four VETERINARY SURGEON men were working on the place when Res.: Hospital Hill Phone693 GORDON SHAW-OPt. D de (Successor to Mr. H. S. Timberlake) Scientific Correction of the Eye **Optical** Repairs VERNON W. C. KELLEY, B.A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. NOTARY WEST SMMERLAND B. C. 10 - 5 - 26DR. J. R. GRAHAM DENTIST Campbell Blk. West Summerland Phone 255-Res. 976 F. D. COOPER REAL ESTATE BROKER

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ed, the Ontario fruit crop could be said to be light. The strawberry crop was poor and picking only lasted one week. All stone fruits gave promise tity, but the apple crop was expected the fruit districts bordering on Lake fall and the trees showed the effects produced by shortage of water. On

tions of the province will be the best As for several years. Weather Cool

FRUIT CROP

East Provinces

Harvest

FINDS EXCELLENT

ferences of his party.

tions.

East, the hot wave not reaching that portion of the Dominion till about a pleasant and on his return he and pleasant weather to visit Cobalt, Hailtario mineral belt, where there was

being opened up both to the north and east of the old centres and mining de ection.

the doc' away.

the rest of the hills which started beyond the ranch and extended for some distance. It was erected with great care and was one of the best buildings in the district during the earlier days when good buildings were

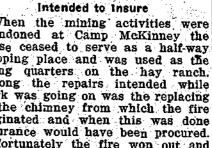
Intended to Insure When the mining activities were abandoned at Camp McKinney the house ceased to serve as a half-way. stopping place and was used as the living quarters on the hay ranch. Among the repairs intended while work was going on was the replacing of the chimney from which the fire originated and when this was done

insurance would have been procured. Unfortunately the fire won out and another of the more famous land. marks of the Southern Okanagan has passed on.

Winnipeg, Man.—The likelihood of a large crop has given rise to an optim-istic spirit in Western Canada. Recent reports on the crip have been exceptionally favorable. The bumper crop

the fire broke out practically nothing was saved for the place was burned in ten minutes. In addition to the house, the tool house containing the haying implements was also

Old-Time Hotel The house was originally erected for a hotel and stopping place, as it was about half way between Fairview and McKirney, and at the top of the longest hill. The teamsters hauling to the mines and claims used to rest their horses here in preparation for



been boiled over a fire and eaten, and Mr. Twiggs understood, had also informed Constable Chappuis of the provincial police at Fond Du Lac of the

train at Cochrane; Mr. and Mrs. Jones travelled westwards over the National If he ever does get heated it may be Transcontinental line to Winnipeg This portion of the country, Mr. Jones remarked, showed absolutely no new development whatever, the various small towns existing along the route These folks wont buy a fruit lot, nor merely being there through the necessity of employing people to look after They're too busy making dollars to the railway itself. It was a section of dream of such a shift. country in which a railway parallel Which means goodbye to luxuries and to the existing C.P.R. line should never have been built, as such a rail. Who wrestle for a pittance where the way was utterly unnecessary and would always be a burden to the taxpayers of the Dominion.

On returning to the Prairie Provinces the travellers found conditions It's not so very long ago since they still very favorable for an excellent harvest; except where the grain had The only sums they do invest, are been sown late. The earlier grain had headed out and all that was needed To help finance a business was some rain showers. There was a hopeful feeling at all points visited. General business conditions were The fly that's in the cintment has quiet, however, though the returns from last season's wheat crop were satisfactory. The best stands were seen on the Portage La Prairie plains and around Saskatoon, also in the Goose Lake country and near Regina, Could they only be enlightened, though some rust had appeared in the t'would be an "Act of God". latter territory.

most during the trip, Mr. Jones stated, tinental railways appeared to be crowded and that both lines were making a What with "blowbacks" and strong bid for tourist traffic, Banff vertised. He was also surprised at the excellent condition of the roads in Ontario, the maintenance being all If any of those ranchers are entirely ing felt that if one student only, made that could be desired. These roads in many cases had been put into first- It's evident that they must get some class shape expressly for tourist traffic, no necessary expense having been They worry not with notes and bills sparod, the bridges, mostly concrete structures, being specially romark- If all of us could do the same, wo'd able. The main highway from Toronto to Montreal was throngod with tourists, also the highway from Toronto to Ningara, the number of cars being almost beyond bellef. He hoped that All is not gold that glitters and you before long B.C. would also be in a position to attract large tourist traffic through the completion of the happy life, Trans-provincial Highway and con-Forget about the fruit ranch and fornooting roads,

SUCCESS . Edward H, Harriman) To achieve what the world calls success a man must attend strictly to

business and keep a little in advance of the times. The man who reaches the top is the man who is not content with doing just what is required of him. He does

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more Every man must make up his mind

that he expects to succeed, he must give an honest return for the other man's dollar. Grasp an idea and work it out to a

successful conclusion. That's about all there is in life for

any of us,

Winnipeg, Man,-Butter production in the West continues to increase at a rapid rate. Saskatchewan reports that | ness. the output in May this year increased by approximately 30 per cont. over the figures for May 1824, complete re- biles from Canada during May were turns being 1,218,913 pounds, as com- greater than for the same month last

calmly in his chair, Boarding the Canadian National Interviewing clients, and charging for "hot air," in debate. On some such vital question as who

wrote the Hymn of Hate.

take one as a gift, Lang, Vernon, president; Mrs; R. B. White, Penticton, vice-president; Mr. dream of such a shift. W. S. Atkinson, Vernon, secretary; ease unknown to those, Mr. Dalgleish; Rutland. The question big red apple grows. of delegates for the provincial conven-

There's few among those ranchers tion was brought up and it was decided as yet not to appoint an official who could buy C.P. shares, one but for as many as possible from the Okanagan branch to attend at Vicgot "red ink" on pears. toria, so that the valley would have a better chance than in the past to kept out of their crop. have some resolutions brought forwhich ward here passed at the convention. some would like to drop.

Among the resolutions discussed and passed to be brought up at Vicneither legs nor wheels. toria was one dealing with the stand-But just a buzz of discontent that ardization of teachers' salaries, the fruit growing reveals. Okanagan branch being very much Some ranchers still maintain co-opera tion is a fraud,

One of the things which struck him Now, passing to the cherries, be they Lamberts, Annes or Bings, was that the trains on both transcon- The market is so fickle, and there's combines and there's rings. the charge, the wonder is at all, and Jasper Park being immensely ad- The grower makes a profit, if he does it's vory small.

free from care,

money from elsewhere, but simply sign a check. happy be; by heck.

A few words in conclusion, as a bl

of sound advice, need not ponder twice. you roally are desirous of a happy,

got about the wife.

Toronto, Ont.-Canadian bond sales since the biginning of the year to June 22, as reported by A. H. Ames and Company, totalled \$234,945,293, in-

Donds sold in Canada totalled \$02,103,-060; in the United States, \$114,863,000 and Great Britain, \$27,078,383.

Vancouver, B.C.-Since the beginning of the current year the port of Vancouver has shipped 1,040,773 cases of canned salmon to all parts of the world, according to figures com-piled by the Vancouver Morchants' Exchange. The movement of canned salmon is just about finished, and the

"Shayl" packing season will start again this month for the fall and winter busi-

Toronto, Ont.---Exports of automo-

as the busy season begins, a ustees Associa velopment was going on in every dir- But what about the lawyer who sits tion was held last Thursday after bout fifty or sixty women and some screen drama. The extras used includnoon at the Kelowna High School to twenty men and will thus materially ed 300 French soldiers, 50 members discuss the resolutions to be present aid in solving the labor problem in of the French nobility, 300 courtiers ed by this branch to the provincial Kelowna, as only local and white help and ladies of the court, and 60 officers annual convention to be held at Vic- will be employed. It is an entirely of the Tenth Hussars. toria in October. There were ten del new enterprise, a company having

egates present from different points been registered to handle it, the share. suited to the stage star who caused a in the Valley, Mrs. R. B. White being holders in which are all residents of sensation as Hamlet on Broadway. the Penticton representative. Kelowna. A new executive was elected at this

The cannery is situated on a C.P.R meeting consisting of Mr. Hamilton siding, already constructed, directly north of the premises of the Imperial

ued to Keep Them

Under Control

The forest fire situation is about

The characterization is one entirely

of this

The personality of Beau Brummel that of 1923.

has captivated the imaginations of men and women by his grandeur and the dramatic rise and fall of his car-Oil Company, Ltd., and fronts on the eer. During the heydey of his popularcontinuation of Water St. on the lake ity he was king of dandles, "the little and a committee of Mrs. Calder, Ver-non; Miss Sinclair, Summerland; and ing facilities on both C.P.R. and C.N. his divine right and his raison d'etre 607. The mines of the Porcupine dis-

like any other king," as someone has trict are leading the way with \$3,452. said. He had perfect taste in clothes, 601 to their credit. Cobalt and South and vanity and insolence carried to Lorrain silver camps some second such unheard of lengths that they with \$1,212,506. The Kirkland Lake ceased to offend, but became instead district has accounted for \$712,500. merely picturesque and amusing, making him one of the most vivid figures in the social history of Europe. Yet, beneath all he had a broken heart,

BEING HELD and tried to conceal it by masquerading as a lover of clothes. How he rises to heights and then

ecomes a paupered exile is shown in Back-firing Being Continthis photoplay.

The supporting cast includes Mary Astor, Willard Louis, Irene Rich, Alec B. Francis, Carmel Myers and others. Harry Beaumont directed.

ONTARIO GROWERS the same as last week in the South Okanagan district, according to re-WILL EMULATE B. C. ports reaching the district supervisors

> Making an Effort This Year to Ship Product in Boxes

Winnipeg, July .- Crows Nest rates on fruit from Ontario to the prairies easily handled, Some eight fires were ceased today. It means an advance the heavy rain which fell there, but ples having to pay 50 cents more than after one or two men were sent to was the case last season. No Ontario each they were put out. At Merritt fruit has come in yet except some four fires wore found but there was | cars of red and white cherries. Ontario apple growers are making a move to ship in their product this sea-

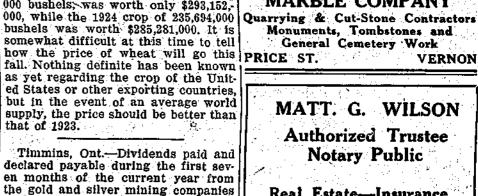
son in boxes, the same as the British Columbia growor. Growers plan to secure necessary lumber from British Columbia and have it shipped "knocked down."

The federal inspector of fruit in Winnipog, Mr. F. S. Stoele, has been fire is kept from going down the side isked by Ontario growers, through the department of agriculture, to enguire The Glenfir fire is somewhat of an from the fruit jobbing trade of Winnipeg as to what they think of the don and today he questioned members but it did not soom to be popular with three more going out Thursday morn-ing but according to reports it is British Columbia would oppose the

Last week several showers up in Ontario apples came in to Winnipeg the hills helped the fire-fighters to oach season in sacks, baskots, bushel size, and barrols, but Ontario growors think their sales would be larger if this wook has been very dry so far and about all the mon can do is to apples were packed as in British Columbia.

VANCOUVER POLICE Winnipog, Man,-In order to protect CAPTURE MURDERER the valuable timber of Northern Man-

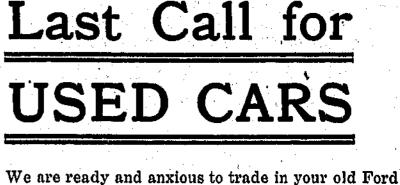
itoba a new centre for airplanes is being established this year north of The Vancouver, July 30. --- Succeeding Pas, at Milo '42, whore a number of where combined palloe forces of the members of the air force will spend the summor under canvas. It is United States failed after a two year understood that permanent buildings search, Delectives J. Ricel and D. A. will be orocted this summer and noxt. Sinclair have arrested Gabrielle Punchiello, allas Raffaelo De Pasquale, wanted in Boston, Mass., on a charge His Cin-ema Poor Old Man — "Lady, could yer gimma a quarter to get where me fam-men are sought in connection with the



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cluding \$29,746,333 treasury bills.

MAY SPEND SIX

in favor of standardizing the salaries throughout the province, Another resolution dealt with making the Manual Training and Domestic Science courses more practical and also more closely linked throughout the province by having an inspector visit them.

Standardize Salarles

office at Penticton. There have been several fires re-Agricultural Course

of the mountain.

under control.

hold the fire to its place.

ported in different parts of the dis-It was decided in favor of having trict, all started by lightening which the agriculture course continued. accompanied the rain falling in the The government has stopped the hills and around Princeton. These grant for such a course but the meetfires were all reported before they had made any headway and were

a name for himself in the agricultural world it was worth while continuing the course and asking the government reported from Princeton in spite of of 33 per cent in rates, a barrel of apto recommence their grant. Mention was made of the Dominion assistance

forwards erection of technical schools. The resolution mentioned above will nothing about them to worry the Forest Service. be brought up at the annual conven-Dry Weather Hindera

tion in Victoria and threshed out The fires around Ponticton are bethere with those brought up by the ing hold but so far there is not much other branches of the provincial or headway made in fighting them, ganization. Usually the city trustees Back-firing is going on at the Ellis

are at the mooting in sufficient Creek fire above Skaha Lake and the strength to insure the passing or rejection of any resolution which they approve or disapprove of but this unknown quantity but is reported to year it is hoped that the members be making very little headway. There from the interior and the smaller are about a dozon men working on it,

places will be able to carry some of their resolutions. In Vino Vertas.

A man quite tipsy sagged down on make headway against the fires but the lobby lounge beside a dignified olorgyman. 🐇

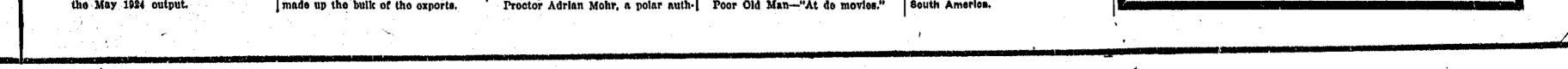
"Thishs fine hotel," he began. "Yos, I find it very comfortable." "Whadja say to having a drink?" nsked the booky one genially.

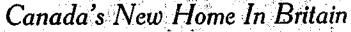
The clorgyman's face set severely "No thank you, I never touch the vile etuff.' exclaimed the other.

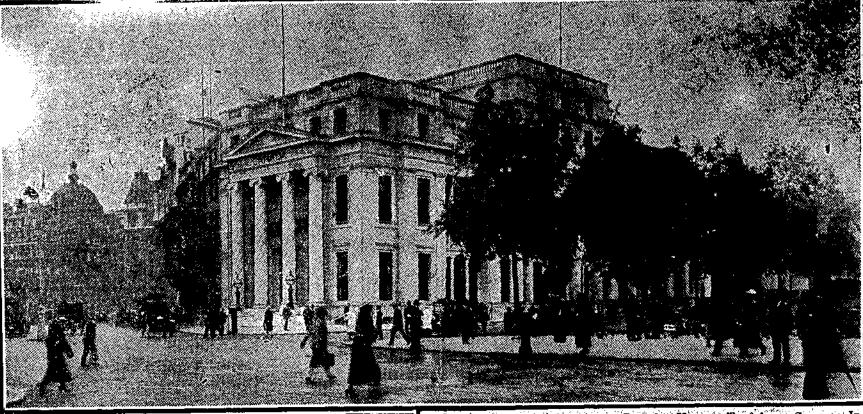
"whatja givin' mo? You gotcha collar on hackwards now."

on the intention to introduce some-

MONTHE AT THE POLE Berlin, July 27.-Germany announce











Distant Relative of Famous Evolutionist Has Store "Boycotted" by Folks Who Are Hearing All About This "Monkey Business

By Allene Sumner Dayton, Tenn, July 18. – Business Gasoline Has Very isn't as good as usual in the little general clothing store which Jim Dar-

The top photograph shows Canada House, Trafalgar Square. In previous photos part of the building has been hidden by scaffolding. Bottom: The entrance hall, with visitors reading and writing rooms and enquiry offices.

LITTLE KNOWN BITS OF CANADIAN HISTORY

CANADIAN MONEY romantic history.

passed that they be accepted at an this path by reason of economic conlation in the land.

It was the custom to pay the troops tration. in January, and when 1685 had dawn. To th

sulted in a total failure in so far as The metallic and paper money Franklin was concerned; but the readappointed conqueror of Canada.

legal tender in the first days of the which followed thousands of citizens French, and it was during that regime of this country would not serve or live

advonce of one-third of their face value. These coins left the country in large quantities to pay for imported goods, and in a short space of fifteen years there was hardly a coin in circu-termained had grown familiar with the sight of the Union Jack, and were, Up to that time the appropriations sight of the Union Jack, and were, Up to that time the appropriations contented under the British adminis for the state were \$1,175,000 and the

ed the Treasurer of the colony was onies, whence had come very bitter unable to meet that obligation in coin. condemnations of the Quebec Act: And the first of the second of the second

INSECT PESTS ARE COSTING MILLIONS **OF DOLLARS YEARLY**

Gipsy Moths in United States, Particularly Are Causing Stupendous Amount of Loss

Fifty-six years ago a glass jar fell from the window of a house in Med-ford Mass. It caused damage that has been estimated at \$56,000 000 and the costs are still mounting.

In the jar were a few dozen of gypsy moths, brought to the United States from Central Europe by Professor Leopold Trouvelot; an eminent scientist and naturalist. He hoped to breed them with silk worms and thus produce a variety of the latter that would live in the Now England climate and prove a valuable contri-bution to the fabric industry of the locality.

With the escape of the moths Professor Trouvelot was panic-stricken Aware of the havoc they were cap-Aware of the have they were dap able of causing, he worked night and day, neglecting his class, trying in vain to find and exterminate his specimens. He inserted advertise-ments in the local newspapers calling upon the people of the community to kill the moths on sight. Many read the ad, and smiled. What damage could a few moths do? The moths were at first retarded by

The moths were at first retarded by birds and rigors of the climate, but they slowly accumulated. Once successful in besting nature in Massachusetts, they became thoroughly acclimated and began to increase rapidly.

Gypsy Moth Begin Ravages

was not until 1889 that the .It that is in circulation in Canada to- er of today knows more about him as people of Medford and the adjoining day stands second to none for beauty an investigator of lightning and a towns realized what had happened. of design, exquisite workmanship and founder of weekly papers than a self- The moths were on the warpath in the community and every bit of foli-Canada had a weird coinage long before the preliminary steps were the struggle for supremacy in North the first money to fight the gypsy age fell before them. In that year ULSTER UNITED WINS taken to charter the pioneers banks America between France and Great moth was approximately, \$300. Since of this country. Beaver skins were Britain. During the thirteen years then it has amounted to \$22,000,000. This amount, contributed by the Federal Government the common-French, and it was during that regime of this country would not serve or nye that the first Canadian money appear-but under the French flag, and they ed. The year was 1670. Two special coins of five and fifteen sols denom-ination were issued for Canada by the French India Company and a law was French India Company and a law was this neth by reason of economic con-

To the south lay the thirteen col- infested area was limited to 359

square miles. Then for a period of five years the gypsy moth was allowed to go its begin early in August and that the way unmolested.

in 1905 the work of fighting the moths will then have been attained - the odds were greatly in favor of the able accommodation for maternity pest. During the five-year period of cases and the restoration to the nursthe past five years.

CANADA GETS

FAVORITE HYMNS

Stowe, the author of the hymn, "Still, health, a scourge of cholera visited Still with Thee," was a member. Her Cincinnati, and their youngest child father was Rev. Lyman Beecher, him-self a famous preacher, and her broth-son, Harry, who was a student at self a famous preacher, and her broth-er was the still more famous Henry Ward Beecher. Indeed, all the broth-ers and sisters of that large family were conspicious for their ability. In 1832 Harriet, who was then twenty years of age, went to Cin-cinnati with her father who had been made President of Lane Theological Seminary, While there she became Seminary. While there she became Stowe maintained a firm trust in the became became by the wisdom and goodness, and to be was a man of great ability and a good her the most precious thing in life husband. While in Cincinnati, Mrs. Stowe presence. It was this thought which often visited the slaves, and witnessed sustained her amid the many afflicthe escape of many to Canada. She tions through which she passed. All became deeply interested in the move the stanzas of the hymn, "Still, Still ment for the emancipation of the with Thee," are of singular beauty. slaves, and made a close study of con- Here is the last one: ditions. In 1851, she published her "So shall it be at last, in that bright book: "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It ap-

peared as a serial in the Washington When the soul waketh, and life's National Era, and it was eagerly read shadows flee; on both sides of the Atlantic. By the O in that hour, fairer than daylight

winds are Raging o'er the upper Ocean," and "Still, Still with Thee." Of these three the last named has be come a classic, and is found in nearly every good collection of hymns. It is

based on Psalm 139:18: "When 1 awake I am still with Thee." The hymn touches the depths of the soul life. Mrs. Stowe's life was 12:30 p.m..... Vernon by no means one of unbroken ease. For many years she was in poor

3:65 SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP 5:15 6.15Nanaimo Played Two Draw 6:25

Games and Lost in the Final

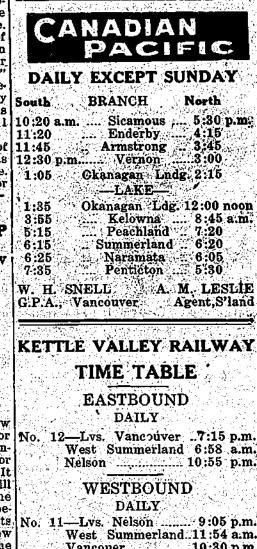
Winnipeg, July 30. — Utister United defeated Nanaimo here in the third game of the Connaught Cup, representing the Dominion soccer championship. The score was 2-0. The two previous games were draws.

The provincial government has now sanctioned the plans and estimates for work had been so successful that the the new maternity wing at the Penticton hospital, with but minor changes from the original plans. It is hoped that building operations will

Great increase of Pest Public opinion forced the issue and which the hospital board have in view provision of increased and more suiting staff of their-own quarters, from which they have been excluded for

"STILL, STILL WITH THEE" health and at times sufered great It is doubtful, whether America has ever produced another family equal to the one of which Harriet Beecher while he was in the East seeking was a deep sense of God's continued

morning,



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Winnipeg, Man.-With rains rang- KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

win has run for some thirty-five years in Dayton, Tennessee.

There's a reason. Some folks who heard about the

Darwinian theory that started the "monkey business" in Dayton, got the idea that Jim Darwin was the man

who did it! A couple of lank mountaineers who

had been coming into the valley to buy socks of Jim every summer, stopped it this year! None of their money should go to a man who said they sprung from monkeys, no siree!

It's in the Blood

And even the folks who know that Jim Darwin and Clarke Darwin are not one and the same, are a bit leary flame ran up the side of the hill and of Jim's store — for "this evolution ignited the containr: of Jim's store - for "this evolution" business" is in the blood!

Jim Darwin admits a bit hesitantly that he's an evolutionist! It's a brave thing to say in fundamentalist Dayton. But blood is thicker than water, and "a man must stand by his kin folks," says Darwin.

Strangely enough, Dayton, scene of the celebrated evolution trial, is the very spot where the descendants of Charles Darwin, the great scientist and proponent of evolution, came to settle in America.

Jim Darwin's great grandfather was a brother to Charles Darwin.

He Founded Town

It was years and years ago that James Darwin, grandfather of Dayton's merchant, came to Rhea county fore, see that while the margin in from Virginia, Here Capt. W. P. which an explosion will occur is Darwin, father of the merchant, was small, it is only the foolhardy who born

When he was a father of sons he moved to a spot in Rhea county about six miles from Dayton, settled there, and called the town Darwin Station. For years this descendant of the

great scientist tilled the land here, managed his general store, and Darwins settled the town as a regular family affair.

Southern Railroad passed The through Darwin Station. There were numorous wrecks. Despatchers confused Darwin and Dayton. The government said that the name of the town must be changed. It became Evansville.

But today this little town outside of Dayton is almost completely settled by Darwins. The great colonial mansion where the grandfather settled still stands,

They've Read About It The Evansville and Dayton Darwins are the few people in the county who widening channel of commerce. Gashave read "The Origin of Species" oline must be treated as a commer-and "The Descent of Man" by Chas. clai necessity in these days of auto-Darwin. But they say little about it, mobiles, aeroplanes, tractors and stalt's risky.

Jim Darwin. "And Darwin himself all business interests to see that this never said that man exactly came dangerous liquid is properly handled from monkeys, Folks just don't un- and stored in a safe and common

nounce even Darwinian evolution. But Jim Darwin's own family stay

by the illustrious kinsman. 'I never read his book," said Mar-

garot Darwin Walters, daughter of Jim Darwin, "But I know he must have been right."

Jim Darwin doesn't "figure on" at somebody,-Progressive Grocer. up husiness again!

Well Known Authority Emphasizes Need of Greater Care in Handling This Commodity

Gasoline might be described as a liquid of many-sided peculiarities and qualities, but withal, extremely little British money came to these treacherous. It is three times heavier shores and the Spanish milled dollor, than air, and consequently will float along the ground for a considerable distance like an invisible stream, and if it comes in contact with a spark or open flame it will ignite and flare back to its source. Gasoline has been known to trickle down a gulley on the side of a hill some 800 feet, and

in circulation, and the various colonies issued paper of their own. The paper money of the Atlantic colonies did not circulate freely in Canada, as after igniting at the bottom, the the population had learned a hard les son with the card money. The Continental Congress at Phila You will know that you must have delphia, that was shaping the dest

a proper mixture of gasoline and air inies of the revolution of the Thirteen in your combustion chamber before Colonies, issued Continental paper the engine will function. If the engine is flooded with gasoline the igt Canada. This issue was redeemed at nition system will have no effect on less thon one per cont of the mony but this was largely refused in it, and neither will you get an ex-plosion if there is too much air; you a Continental" was ducted in worth may get a back-fire from a poor or language. thin mixture.

Proper Mixture Necessary. In other words, you must have a

proper mixture of gasoline and air and are now very rare. to cause an explosion. In a hundred During the War of 1812-15 the millparts of gasoline and air there must tary officials in Upper and Lower Canbe not less than 1 4-10 per cent of ada resorted to an issue of paper money known as Army Bills. They them, gasoline vapor and not more than 6 per cent of gasoline vapor to prowere first issued in denominations of duce an explosion. You will, there-

will toke a chance with such an inconsistent and changeable mixture. Nobody wants to take a chance with

his life by setting on a stick of dynamite, and yet one gallon of gasoline has substantially the power equal to 83 pounds of dynamite.

Gasoline will give off 130 time its bulk in vapor and when vaporized will convert 1,500 times its volume of air into an explosive mixture, which will ignite from a flame or spark. Five gallons of gasoline will generate 8 000 cubic feet of gas, or enough to fill a room 20 by 40 feet and ten foot high. When ignited it immediately expands to 4,000 times

that space, which, of course, would cause a most destructive explosion with probable loss of life, A Commercial Necessity

I am not a calamity howler, and do not wish you to think that I am

eriticizing unjustly conditions which exist in this very important and evertionary internal combustion engines. "I'm an evolutionist of a sort," says It is, however, of vital importance to

sense manner, Gasolino and it doratand." There's a split in the family of Dar-wins. In splte of the thickness of blood, many of the brothers and sis-ters of Jim Darwin doclare their bun-dred por cont fundamentalism, and de-nounce even Darwinian evolution. Search has maner. Gasoline and its derivatives are used largely in the arts. For dry cleaning purposes re-search has made it possible to take the explosive or hazardous element out of it, but its greater commercial utility as a dynamic power is thereby destroyed. Romomber that wherever there is gasoline there is danger. If. howover it is hundled in an intelli-gent manner and used with judgment

and proper care it is perfectly harm-less.—(George Lewis, Ontario Fire-Marshal.)

and these were possibly the first coins warlike plans of Montgomery. It was at the state houses they have kept on to be made on this continent. Card decided to try both methods. money continued to be issued until

the capture of Quebec in the autumn of 1759, when the British conquerors redeemed it at a heavy discount and shattered the faith in paper money. After the Seven Years' War, very or piece of eight, was a popular coin. They came up to pay for legitimate trade with Nova Scotia and others were brought in by pirate raids and excursions of "Gentlemen of the Sea." Portugese and French coins were also



So it came about that the year 177

the efforts of Dr. Doughty, Dominion In 1792, the Canada Bank, a private gomery. The British garrison held Archivist, and will be placed in the Northcliffe collection, which now ocventure, issued paper money. These Quebec while starvation and scurvy bills did not enjoy a large circulation walked amid the ranks of the enemy throughout the terrible autumn of 1775. But the Canadians would not re-

spond to appeals to help the invaders ment of the Dominion. Sir Lester and Montgomery came to educate Harmsworth, who is a brother of the

He had met a French printér, greatly interested in Canadian affairs \$4, \$25, \$50, \$100 and \$400. The denominations of twonty-five dollars and up. Fleury Mesplet, in London, and induc- and spent immonse sums in acquiring wards here interest. During the course ed him to come to Philadelphia, With his historical documents, both French of the war Army Bills for smaller de three others, they made the long jour. and English, dealing with Canadian nominations were issued. Bills for \$1, ney by boat and rond to Montreal, via history from the oarliest period. It \$2, \$3, \$5, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$16 and \$20 Lake Champlain. On the way their were placed in general circulation. stock of paper was ruined. In Mont-The prompt redemption of these bills real they issued manifestoes to the by the Colonial and British govern- populace. These were printed upon ments restored, to a large measure, wallpaper, for this was the first printthe confidence in paper money. The paper bills of the early Canad- in and his companions had become ing press to come to Montreal. Frank-

ian banks enjoyed a good reception nicely established when couriers from from 1817 down, although a Canadian Quebec brought the tidings of defeat bank was not chartered until 1821. For many years the country was flooded value and death that had overtaken the in-many years the country was flooded value army there. Franklin fled to with paper money issued by individual Montreal, leaving Mesplet to face the merchanis, bridge and conching com-future as best he could. The Canad-panies, railways and private note-is-suing banks. Even the City of Toronto imeney of the Congress and he was in issued its own money and in 1842 money of the Congress and he was in dire straits. But he printed some books for the clorgy of Montreal and Kingston issued paper money, The Champlain and St. Lawrence Railthen founded a nowspaper which is

road, the first in Canada, issued in 1837 paper money in denominations now the Montreal Gazette. Three of of fifteen cents and upwards,

The early banks also issued copper pennies and half ponnies, but none equal in interest to the punched dollar of Prince Edward Island and the twenty dollar gold coins of British [Limited.) Columbia,

Early paper money is rare. One or two of our banks has a large and valuable collection of it in their archives The whiter has seen these and has noted the warning of death on many of them, to any who should be detectad in the net of counterfeiting.

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HOW FRANKLIN TRIED TO CONQUER CANADA Biographers of famous men are so

pt to dwell at such length upon the physical and mental successos of their heroes that they are sometimes lost

1776. This visit and its purpose re- camping parties.

cipitation every district in the West has been benefited over the past week increasing. There is a Federal law according to the weekly crop report which prohibits the shipping of "forof the Canadian Pacific Railway. est plant products" from one state There is now sufficient moisture in to another, but automobiles still cross the borders of the commonwealth and carry the moths. No law can stop the wind blowing across the borders of one state to another-and so the moths spread.

BIG LIBRARY

That of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Is a Gift to

Canada

Ottawa, July 17 .-- Sir Lester Harsm-

worth has purchased Sir Wilfred

Laurier's library and presented it to

the Canadian Government. This val-

uable collection was secured through

cupies a large room in the new Ar-chives Building,

Dealing with the political develop-

late Lord Northeliffe, was always

was he who acquired the valuable

Montealm and Wolfo papers, which he

presented to the Dominion Govern-

ment at the request of Dr. Doughty

FOLEY FIGHTS DRAW

WITH TOMMY RYAN

Vancouver, July 30 .- Vio Foley,

bantam champion, fought a ten

round draw here last night with

his well-known brother.

most districts to carry the crop for several weeks. Growth is further advanced than in average years, Cutworms have taken toll in many districts, but the damage cannat be considered serious and most of the affected areas have been reseeded.

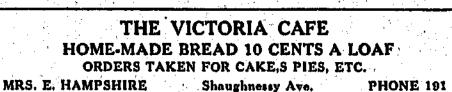
Calgary. Alta.---Calgary still continues to lead all cities in America in re gard to the number of telephones per capita, the latest telephone directory showing a list of 13,000 names, which is a shade under a telephone connec-tion for every five residents.

Nelson, B.C .- Mining circles in the Slocan District are elated over the fact that ore has been struck at the White Water Mine, at a depth of 1,600 feet, as this proves that certain ore bodies in that region go down deeper than hitherto proved. Regina, Sask.—The City of Regina will spend \$420,000 during the year on

generator to cost \$130,000.

additions and extensions to public works, including the installation of Monday, 11:30 a.m. another electric light and power unit, comprising a complete new turbine

5 p.m. For Summerland Office-Daily, ex-



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A fool and his automobile are best cept Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, parted.---Montreal Gazette. 5 n.m.

CAN SHIP GRAIN

heroes that they are sometimes lost industry, its tourist traffir, showed an Ryan is one of the toughtest fighters to their shortcomings or failures. Such increase of 60,000 in the National in the game and has fought every is probably the cause for numerous Parks of Canada for 1924, according good scrapper in the bantame, losing articles on the life and times of Bon- to the report of the Commissioner, very few of his many combate. Foley jamin Franklin failing to noto to any Banff and Lake Louise showed a com- was chested of his chance to fight tending the Scopes evolution trial. He: Well, let's talk about some degree the purpose of his visit to bined advance of 15,000 visitors. At a world's champion by the death of He'll be busy in the store drumming thing. She, No; let's talk about Montreal in the spring of the year Banff 1,602 permits were issued to Pancho Villa whom he was matched

WITHOUT PERMIT

to meet on August 17th,

Via Foley will be remembered by many here as having passed through Mesplet's books are in the Toronto the district last summer while re-Public Library and are considered turning from a training trip to the

mountains in preparation for several matches last fail and winter. He is amongst the grantast transurers there. a well built young fellow with no (Copyrited, British & Colonial Press

Tommy Ryan.

marks of the fighter save a nose which is elightly out of plump. Foley is a home product of Vancouver, getting his start at the old Vancouver Athletic Club and during the last couple of seasons he has fought all the well-Winnipeg, July 30, — Grain snip-ments for Vancouver will now be ac-cepted for transportation by railways without permits, according to an an-nouncement from the Canadian Nat-ional Railway headquarters today. The system heretofore of issuing permits for grain shipments to Vancouver has been cancelled and all shipments now easy and lost one or two close decisions. been cancelled and all shipments now easy and lost one or two close decis-will be accepted without restriction. ions, causing boxing critics to set up the old holler, "Foley's through!" He Banff, Alta,-Canada's third largest is evidently on the up-grade now for



FRUIT CROP Tremendous Cost **TO BE LIGHT** IN ONTARIO

Says J. W. Jones, M.L.A., **Back From Tour of** East Provinces

FINDS EXCELLENT **ROADS IN ONTARIO**

Conditions on Prairies Are Excellent for a Good Harvest

Last Thursday Mr. J. W. Jones, M. L.A., returned home from a seven weeks trip to the Prairies and Eastern Canada, during which he and Mrs. Jones, who accompanied him, travel led over a 'very large territory.

On the journey eastward Mr. Jones spent some ten days at and around Regina, looking into crop conditions and found the farmers in that section of country very hopeful. The weather was perfect and everything pointed to

an exceptionally good harvest. At the time of his visit both provincial and federal politics were much discussed by local politicians, but the farmers colors. The following is the poetic were too busy to pay much attention to political affairs of any kind and Agricola you wrote some verse a the member for the South Okanagan took no part at any meetings or conferences of his party.

Leaving Regina, Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent a week at Saskatoon and then travelled on to Toronto, where Mr. Jones spent ten days attending the General Council of the United Church, after which he and Mrs. Jones travel- It looks as if you've been around just led around Central and Western Ontario by car, making various trips And lent an ear most willingly to with friends and relatives, mostly in the fruit growing and, farming sec. Of profits that are only made by tions.

Generally speaking, Mr. Jones stated, the Ontario fruit crop could be said to be light. The strawberry crop was poor and picking only lasted one The Rancher's life believe me, is not week. All stone fruits gave promise of being much below normal in quantity, but the apple crop was expected to be a fair one in most localities. In He can't afford the time to sit or gaze the fruit districts bordering on Lake Ontario there had been a poor rain- If you can live on scenry, that's more fall and the trees showed the effects produced by shortage of water. On the other hand the grain and hay While other folks are sweltering, the crops in the central and western por-

for several years. horse and plow, Weather Cool He has to run his furrows or he will During June, Mr. Jones stated, the not reach. weather was wonderfully cool in the The trees from which he hopes to East, the hot wave not reaching that pick, some apples or a peach. portion of the Dominion till about a fortnight ago. This made travelling He envies not the doctor with his pleasant and on his return he and medicines and his pills, Mrs. Jones took advantage of the It is a true vocation curing everypleasant weather to visit Cobalt, Hailbody's ills. eybury and other portions of the On-It would help the grower greatly if tario mineral belt, where there was it's true what some folks say, much activity. New goldfields were Just eat an apple daily, it will keep cened up both to the north and the doc' away east of the old centres and mining development was going on in every dir- But what about the lawyer who sits ection. calmly in his chair, Boarding the Canadian National Interviewing clients, and charging for train at Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Jones "hot air." travelled westwards over the National If he'ever does get heated it may be Transcontinental line to Winnipeg in debate, This portion of the country, Mr. Jones On some such vital question as who remarked, showed absolutely no new wrote the Hymn of Hate. development whatever, the various small towns existing along the route These folks wont buy a fruit lot, nor merely being there through the necestake one as a gift. sity of employing people to look after They're too busy making dollars to the railway itself. It was a section of dream of such a shift. country in which a railway parallel Which means goodbye to luxuries and to the existing C.P.R. line should ease unknown to those, never have been built, as such a rail-Who wrestle for a pittance where the way was utterly unnecessary and big red apple grows. would always be a burden to the taxpayers of the Dominion. There's few among those ranchers On returning to the Prairie Provwho could buy C.P. shares, inces the travellers found conditions It's not so very long ago since they got "red ink" on pears. still very favorable for an excellent harvest; except where the grain had The only sums they do invest, are been sown late. The earlier grain had , kept out of their crop, headed out and all that was needed To help finance a business which was some rain showers. There was a some would like to drop. hopeful feeling at all points visited. General business conditions were The fly that's in the ointment has quiet, however, though the returns neither legs nor wheels, from last season's wheat crop were But just a buzz of discontent that satisfactory. The best stands were fruit growing reveals. seen on the Portage La Prairie plains Some ranchers still maintain co-operation is a fraud, Could they only be enlightened and around Saskatoon, also in the Goose Lake country and near Regina, t'would be an "Act of God". though some rust had appeared in the latter territory. One of the things which struck him Now, passing to the cherries, be they most during the trip, Mr. Jones stated, Lamberts, Annes or Bings, was that the trains on both transcon-The market is so fickle, and there's them. combines and there's rings. What with "blowbacks" and tinental railways appeared to be crowded and that both lines were making a the strong bid for tourist traffic, Banff charge, the wonder is at all, the The grower makes a profit, if he does and Jasper Park being immensely ad-Tho vortised. He was also surprised at it's very small. the excellent condition of the roads in Ontario, the maintenance being all If any of those ranchers are entirely that could be desired. These roads in free from care, many cases had been put into firstit's evident that they must get some class shape expressly for tourist trafmoney from claewhere, fic, no necessary expense having been They worry not with notes and bills spared, the bridges, mostly concrete but simply sign a check, structures, being specially romark. If all of us could do the same, we'd able. The main highway from Toronto happy be; by heek. The resolution mentioned above will nothing about them to worry the to Montroal was thronged with tourbe brought up at the annual conven- Forest Service. ists, also the highway from Toronto A few words in conclusion, as a bit tion in Victoria and threshed out to Niagara, the number of cars being of sound advice, almost beyond belief. He hoped that All is not gold that glitters and you there with those brought up by the boforo long B.O. would also be in a need not ponder twice. other branches of the provincial or headway made in fighting them position to attract large tourist traf- If you really are desirous of a happy ganization. Usually the city trustees Back-firing is going on at the Ellis fic through the completion of the happy life, Trans-provincial Highway and con- Forget about the fruit ranch and forare at the meeting in sufficient Creek fire above Skaha Lake and the strength to insure the passing or re- of the mountain. neeting roads. got about the wife. F. Root. jection of any resolution which they SUCCESS Penticton, B.C. approve or disapprove of but this unknown quantity but is reported to Edward H. Harriman) year it is hoped that the members be making very little headway. There Toronto, Ont.—Canadian bond sales ince the biginning of the year to June 22. as reported by A. E. Ames To achieve what the world calls success a man must attend strictly to since the biginning of the year to business and koop a little in advance June 22, as reported by A. E. Ames of the times. and Company, totalled \$284,045,293, in. their resolutions. The man who reaches the top is the oluding \$20,746,338 tronsury bills. man who is not content with doing Bonds sold in Caunda totalled \$92,108, just what is required of him. He does p60; in the United States, \$114,808,000 more. and Great Britain, \$27,978,383. Every man must make up his mind that he expects to succeed, he must "Thishs fine hotel," he began. "Yes, I find it very comfortable." Vancouver, B.C.—Since the begin-ning of the current year the port of Vancouver has shipped 1,640,773 cases of canned salmon to all parts give an honest return for the other man's dollar. "Whadja say to having a drink?" Grasp an idea and work it out to a asked the booky one genially. auccossful conclusion. of the world, according to figures com-piled by the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange. The movement of canned salmen is just about finished, and the The clorgyman's face set severely That's about all there is in life for any of us. stuff." Winnipeg, Man.-Butter production panking season will start again this "whatja givin' mo? in the West continues to increase at a month for the fall and winter busi- en backwards now." rapid rate. Saskatchewan reports that ness. the output in May this year increased by approximately 30 per cent. over Toronto, Ont .--- Exports of Automoby approximately 30 per cent. over the figures for May 1924, complete re-biles from Canada during May were turns being 1,218,018 pounds, as com-pared with 94,041 pounds in May last year. Manitoba shows an even greater increase. The Provincial Dairy Com-missioner estimates the increase in Mer at 58 per cent. as compared with Mer at 58 per cent. as compared with

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Of War Computed London, July 25 .- After several yearsh work, the League of Nations has finished the first complete assessment of the material losses of the world war, officially compiled from all the nations that participated. Here is the net result of the shot fired eleven years ago next Wednesday by a gay Austrian officer: 9,998,771 known dead.

2,991,800 presumed dead. 6,285,512 seriously wounded. 14,002,039 otherwise wounded. \$186,333,637,097 direct cost of the

\$29,960,000,000 property loss of the war. \$33,551,276,28\$ capitalized value

of loss of life. In assessing the last item, the

League figured the value of a human life for war purposes at \$4720 for Americans; \$4140 for British and \$2900 for French.

"IN THE OLD OKANAGAN"

(A reply to Agricola) In last week's issue The Review published a poem from the pen of "Agricola" depicting the life of the Okanagan fruit rancher in luxurious reply of F. Root:

week or so ago,

Of the sunny Okanagan where we get some frost and snow,

But to say that of the dwellers in this much boosted land, That the Rancher is the happiest

well, that just beats the band.

for a little walk,

high falutin' talk, those who want to sell,

Some fruit trees and some acres which they do not dwell.

a lazy one, He's up around and working from dawn till setting sun,

just at a view,

than he can do.

sweat drops from his brow, tions of the province will be the best As wearily he plods along behind his



Okanagan Branch Lerprises established will employ, periods of 1795, 1814 and 1821, were of the B.C. School Trustees Associa- as soon as the busy season begins, a assembled for the filming of this tion was held last Thursday after bout fifty or sixty women and some screen drama. The extras used includnoon at the Kelowna High School to twenty men and will thus materially ed 300 French soldiers, 50 members discuss the resolutions to be present aid in solving the labor problem in of the French nobility, 300 courtiers ed by this branch to the provincial Kelowna, as only local and white help and ladies of the court, and 60 officers fall. Nothing definite has been known annual convention to be held at Vic- will be employed. It is an entirely of the Tenth Hussars. toria in October. There were ten del- new enterprise, a company having egates present from different points been registered to handle it, the sharein the Valley, Mrs. R. B. White being holders in which are all residents of the Penticton representative. Kelowna. A new executive was elected at this

The cannery is situated on a C.P.R. siding, already constructed, directly men and women by his grandeur and north of the premises of the Imperial the dramatic rise and fall of his carmeeting consisting of Mr. Hamilton Lang, Vernon, president; Mrs; R. B. White, Penticton, vice-president; Mr. Oil Company, Ltd., and fronts on the eer. During the heydey of his popular-W. S. Atkinson, Vernon, secretary; continuation of Water St. on the lake ity he was king of dandies, "the little and a committee of Mrs. Calder, Ver- shore. It will have equally good shipnon; Miss Sinclair, Summerland; and ping facilities on both C.P.R. and C.N. Mr. Dalgleish, Rutland. The question R.

of delegates for the provincial convention was brought up and it was decided as yet not to appoint an official one but for as many as possible from the Okanagan branch to attend at Victoria, so that the valley would have better chance than in the past to have some resolutions brought forward here passed at the convention, Standardize Salaries Among the resolutions discussed

ardization of teachers' salaries, the Okanagan branch being very much in favor of standardizing the salaries throughout the province. Another resolution dealt with making the Manual Training and Domestic Science

courses more practical and also more closely linked throughout the province by having an inspector visit

Agricultural Course It was decided in favor of having trict, all started by lightening which agriculture course continued. accompanied the rain falling in the government has stopped the hills and around Princeton, These grant for such a course but the meet-

ing felt that if one student only, made fires were all reported before they Winnipeg, July .-- Crows Nest rates a name for himself in the agricultural had made any headway and were on fruit from Ontario to the prairies world it was worth while continuing easily handled, Some eight fires were ceased today. It means an advance the course and asking the govornment reported from Princeton in spite of of 33 per cent in rates, a barrel of apto recommence their grant. Mention the heavy rain which fell there, but plos having to pay 50 cents more than was made of the Dominion assistance after one or two men were sent to was the case last season. No Ontario each they were put out. At Merritt fruit has come in yot except some tour fires were found but there was | cars of red and white cherries. forwards erection of technical schools.

Ontario apple growers are making a move to ship in their product this season in boxes, the same as the British Columbia grower. Growers plan to The fires around Penticton are besocure necessary lumber from British ing held but so far there is not much Columbia and have it shipped "knocked down."

sensation as Hamlet on Broadway.

The personality of Beau Brummel

ing him one of the most vivid figures

in the social history of Europe. Yet,

beneath all he had a broken heart, and tried to conceal it by masquerad-

How he rises to heights and then

becomes a paupered exile is shown in

The supporting cast includes Mary Astor, Willard Louis, Irene Rich, Alec

B. Francis, Carmel Myers and others.

Ship Product in Boxes

WILL EMULATE B. C.

ing as a lover of clothes.

Harry Beaumont, directed.

this photoplay.

The federal inspector of fruit in Winnipog, Mr. F. S. Stoele, has been fire is kept from going down the side asked by Ontario growers, through the department of agriculture, to enquire The Glenfir fire is somewhat of an from the fruit jobbing trade of Winnineg as to what they think of the idea and today he questioned members lden.

Last wook several showers up in Ontario apples came in to Winningg the hills helped the fire-fighters to each season in sacks, baskots, bushel A man quite tipsy sagged down on make headway against the fires but size, and barrels, but Ontario growers the lobby lounge beside a dignified this week has been very dry so far think their sales would be larger if elorgyman, and about all the men can do is to apples were packed as in British Columbia.

> Winnipog, Man .--- In order to protect **CAPTURE MURDERER** the valuable timber of Northern Man-Vancouver, July 30. - Succeeding where combined police forces of the the summer under canvas. It is United States failed after a two year understood that permanent buildings search, Detectives J. Ricol and D. A. will be erected this summer and next. Sinclair have accested Gabrielle Pur-

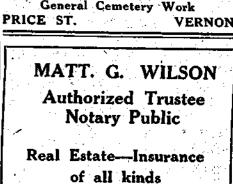
VANCOUVER POLICE

Sinclair have arrested Gabrielle Punchiello, alias Raffaelo De Pasqualo,

000, while the 1924 crop of 235,694,000 bushels was worth \$285,281,000. It is somewhat difficult at this time to tell how the price of wheat will go this as yet regarding the crop of the Unit-The characterization is one entirely ed States or other exporting countries. suited to the stage star who caused a but in the event of an average world supply, the price should be better than that of 1923. has captivated the imaginations of Timmins, Ont .- Dividends paid and

000 bushels, was worth only \$293,152,-

declared payable during the first seven months of the current year from the gold and silver mining companies sovereign of a futile world who had of Northern Ontario amount to \$5,377,his divine right and his raison d'etre 607. The mines of the Porcupine dislike any other king," as someone has trict are leading the way with \$3,452,said. He had perfect taste in clothes, 601 to their credit. Cobalt and South and vanity and insolence carried to Lorrain silver camps some second such unheard of lengths that they with \$1,212,506. The Kirkland Lake ceased to offend, but became instead district has accounted for \$712,500. merely picturesque and amusing, mak-



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MAY SPEND SIX MONTHE AT THE POLE

In Vine Vertas.

itoba a new centre for airplanes is be-"No thank you, I never touch the vile ng established this year north of The Pas, at Mile '42, where a number of "Shay!" exclaimed the other, "whatja givin' mo? You gotcha collar mombers of the air force will spend

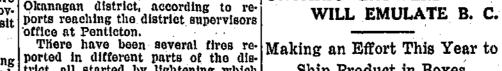
under control.

hold the fire to its place.

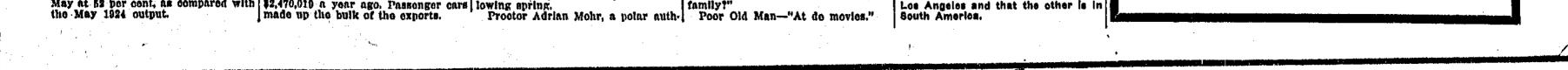
and passed to be brought up at Vic- Back-firing Being Continued to Keep Them Under Control

BEING HELD

The forest fire situation is about the same as last week in the South ONTARIO GROWERS Okanagan district, according to re ports reaching the district supervisors



Dry Weather Hinders



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\$2.50 per year; six months, \$1.40. To U. S. and other tions that they are none too certain about it. At Ottawa it is now assumed that the Government will defer its de-

recognized by the Canadian Press Association.

order to insure changes for standing advertisements, lans as to the result. It is not improbable, however, New display advertising copy can be accepted one day that the voting in New Brunswick will have a more im-

adertising must be in writing.

written on one side of the paper only. The longer an itical tether and the government's defeat did not cause article, the chorter its chance of insertion. All com- much surprise either within or without the province. munications must bear the name of the writer, not nec- Defeat of the comparatively young, and supposedly vigessarily for publication. The publication or rejection orous, Liberal administration of New Brunswick would of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the probably be regarded at Ottawa as a significant indication Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for that the time is not propitious for an election in the Marithe opinions expressed by correspondents.

price, the newspaper will furnish letters to be posted in ing fight, whether it takes place this year or next, Dothe store, stating the correct price, but goods may not be sold at the price printed and the difference charged servatism in the Maratime Provinces, if it is to retain to the newspaper.

THE JANITOR'S RESIGNATION

Mr. Thomas Cowan, who tendered his resupon the treatment he was receiving from the the kind that came to a close a few weeks ago, to the great authorities in New Westminster who determine who shall be placed in charge of low pressure boilers. Mr. Cowan has apparently been the victim of a very vivid brand of red tape. De-no part of Canada where the political pot is going to spite the fact that he had worked on a loco- the Progressives going practically out of business in the motive---surely even more precarious than a most populous of the English speaking provinces, Liberals has had full charge of the boiler at the school In view of this it is interesting to note recent developcapable enough for the job—because he is the present time is afforded by a recent article in the Orange Order, and edited Orange Sentinel, organ of the Orange Order, and edited minus a certificate.

should certainly be granted.



of the Ottawa Press Gallery Nothing has occured during the week to lift the veil of mystery surrounding the matter of the holding of a Dominion election during the present Autumn. Organizers of the various political parties all profess to believe that the election will take place, but there are indica-

it is now assumed that the Government will defer its de-Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting New Brunswick provincial contest, on August 10. This territory, and samples of paper, mailed upon request, is doubtless a safe assumption. There is a noticeable or may be seen at the office of any advertising agency lack of prediction as to what is going to happen in New Brunswick, where a Liberal Government is seeking a fresh

mandate from the people. This would indicate an un-Advertisers must have copy in by Tuesday noon in usual degree of uncertainty in the minds of the politicportant bearing on the decision of the King Government All Instructions for cancellation or alteration of in regard to an election than either the Saskatchewan eral win over the divided opposition forces was expected.

Correspondence-Letters addressed to the Editor In Nova Scotia a strong feeling existed that the proand intended for publication, must be short and elgibly vincial Liberals had at last come to the end of their poltime Provinces. Such a development might easily turn the scale in favor of the members of the Dominion Cabinet

Typographical Errors—In the event of a typograph- who are credited with a desire to defer the election until ical error, advertising goods at less than the proper 1926. Because it must be remembered that in the comthe majority group in the Dominion House. For these reasons the eyes of the politicians and people who take an interest in politics will turn to New Brunswick on the evening of August 10 for the returns. Should the Liberals

win, it would probably be perfectly safe to bet a hat that the Dominion contest will be over before Christmas: A conservative victory in New Brunswick, on the other ignation as janitor of the public school at the hand, is just as likely to mean that there will be no Doboard meeting of recent date, based his action minion election before 1926, and that we will have to relief of everybody.

WARM TIMES EXPECTED IN OLD ONTARIO

Should the die be cast for a general election, there is boil harder than down in the province of Ontario. With motive-surely even more precarious than a will make an effort to recoup themselves for anticipated boiler used for heating a public school-and losses down by the sea by gains in Ontario and the west. here for many months to the complete satis-to Ottawa more than seventy-five per cent of the Conserfaction of the board, he is adjudged not to be vative representation in the House. An illuminative side To the Editor: light on what is being said and thought in Ontario at Dear Sir:-

Apparently, it is expected that Mr. Cowan who represents one of the Toronto seats in the Domin- on the Church Union question. He is will cheerfully pay out some thirty dollars for a trip to New Westminster and back, trying Liberals and 45 Progressives, a line-up that would make a trip to new wessing of the second many weak of the second many many second many weak of the second many second many weak of the second many weak of the second many second m

be allowed to write his examination in Sum- of sorts in the west. Perhaps their beilef that the Promerland, seems a reasonable request which The course of events alone will demonstrate how correctly Mr. Hocken has interpreted the political signs, and it must be confessed, looking at things in a quite dispassionate manner, that there are many indications that a stronger grip on affairs at Ottawa in the next than they The extent of the service which the home the outlook to indicate that either Liberals or Conservatives will possess a working majority in the next House, unless, as Hon. Rob. Robert Rogers has predicted within the past few days, the Progressives are about "to turn Conservative for the sake of stability." It is quite the newspapers put them away in some out of the way corner "next to advertising matter" and under small Apparently, he is out to score a political come-back and particularly should he succeed in securing a nomination



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In your issue of July 17th, Autoly-

AMBITIOUS CITY the authorities some time ago, but knowledge the authorities. At all events, the proposal made by the local school board that Mr. Cowan be allowed to write his examination in Sum- of sorts in the west. Perhaps their beilef that the Pro-We on the American side of the Montreal, July 29.-Mons. R. V. J. Piette, rector of the University of Montreal, returning from a trip west Father Piette thinks Victoria is an English type city, restful and calm, and with happiness as the main aim in Ecclesiastical history-June 10 1925 ada. They did not know the breadth of in life of its inhibitants. intelligence in the Canadian Churches. On that day took place the first large public. Vancouver on the other hand, he, They did not know how poignantly the scale achievement of organic union of denominational families scandal and waste and inefficiency of thought to be full of hustle and deseperate since the Protestant reformation. the denominational system, especially termination to become one of the greatest of Canadian cities. the Progressives of the prairies are quite likely to have Nearly 10,000 congregations of Chris- in the vast new provinces of the West tians scattered from the Atlantic to pressed upon the conscience of Cana-Mistress (to new maid)—"Did you have had in the present Parliament. There is little in the Pacific, throughout the Dominion dian churchmen. So these churches of of Canada passed in a single day from Canada have made up their minds put that dress in soak as I told you, units of the three denominations to through a process of more than twen- Jane?" the status of units of the United ty years of discussion and conference Jane—"Yes'm, but they wouldn't Church of Canada. They took with and refliction and prayer; and they give me more than 'arf a crown for it.' refreshing to have the Hon. Bob turn up once in a while with his optimistic predictions, but it is noticeable that as to the possibility of the pool being able to make an- comedy, one of them being the fact that the border line as to the possibility of the post being able to make any so jealously guarded has not even a sign post mark. parts of the continent offer. distribution to take place would be on the basis of a few And there is a delicious atmosphere of childlike guil

all the spiritual wealth of their separate traditions and ideals and experience, but left behind, empty and obsolete, their denominational organizations and names. Their members have moved out of the constricting and competing sectarian institutions which came down from ancient hist-

cry and have moved into a new home which they have established by a common ecclesiastical agreement and by the sarcrament celebration of the Holy Communion.

have taken their stand out in the open air of their free young country determined to construct a church of Christ for Canada, And more reassuring than all else, there is in the New Church a profound passion for a genuine spiritual life. Hope reigns in

all hearts. There is hardly a plaintive or wistful expression in any one's speech. There are signs of relief, of emencipation, of escape from futility and hallowness into reality and fruitfulness. The whole Christian world will watch with prayer and hope as the new church unfolds its powers."

Penticton, July 29, 1925.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

THE REAL "YELLOW PERIL" (Vancouver Sun)

Nobuichi Yamaoka, Japanese school boy, made highest marks in this year's entrance examination in British Columbia, it is announced by the Department of Education.

If there is a yellow peril in the bowl of the Pacific, this is it.

The future of this hemisphere will be fought out on the basis of brains. Race dominance will depend upon willingness and ability to exercise, develop and apply those brains.

It is not a question of immigration laws, industrial dominance nor even of biology. It is purely a question of applied intelligence.

If the Orientals are going to think harder, work harder and apply their brains better than Occidentals, they will dominate this Pacific area as surely as the intellects of ancient Athens dominated Greece.

No nation need fear permanent injury from the brute force and guns of its rivals. But it needs to fear the brains of its rivals. Applied human thought is the most formidable weapon on the face of the earth.

And the "yellow peril" is not yes low battleships nor yellow settlers. but yellow intelligence.

BAN THE VAGABOND

(Omak Chronicle) The Van of the Vagrants has already hit this valley and it passes out the word that before harvest hits us we are liable to be overrun with the loafers of the country.

Here's how these easy living, nonworking chaps have it doped out: "If they have to work, wages will be high, if they can dodge work living off the orchards will be an easy task and the climate, up till late in the fall, is the best in the world for spending the nights out under the stars for coverering.

This hobo theory is all O.K. but it should be severly puctured by every law enforcing element in every town in the valley. No work, and honest work at that, or no eats should be the motto everywhere for these shiftless ight 'fingered non-working pentry Watch the help you employ, fill your crew with local country citizens if possible, and keep a sharp lookout for all strangers who apply for work but who do not seem overly anxious to get busy and fill the task assigned them.

WHAT THE FRASER CANYON HIGHWAY WILL MEAN

(Victoria Times) Already the people of the Interior are beginning to look forward to the great tourist movement which will flow through the Province as soon as the trans-provincial highway is pressed into British Columbia's system of road communications. The president of the Kamloops Rotary Club recently paid a visit to the United States for the purpose of attending a meeting of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association and he was told by the chief executive of that body that a new and distinct movement would begin when the Fraser Canyon route makes it possible to cross this Province from East to West and on to Vancouver Island without a dip into the neighboring re-His expression was that 'tourists galore will burst through' and "mean more to you in British Columbia than the whole of the combined lumber and mining industries." This may be rather a tall order just now; but it serves to illustrate the views held by those who are devoting a great deal of their time, and not a little of their money, to the job of convincing the millions on the other side of the line that threre are in this province attractions equal to and better than those many other

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FINDS VANCOUVER

THE HOME PAPER

newspaper gives the community in which it circulates is pretty much the result of the cooperation which exists between the publisher, citizen and advertiser.

A town without a newspaper would be a pretty badly off sort of place; yet few people headlines. Time was when Bob Rogers was good for a realize that the existence of a newspaper in front page headline, every time he had anything to say. any community is essentially dependent on the it would not be safe to predict that he will fail, more public for support in the way of news and subscriptions, and upon the advertiser for the life-blood of any newspaper-advertising.

these respects, consistent with the population and ability of the town, limits or expands, to Hon. Bob. a great extent, the power of the publisher to give good or poor service according to the attitude of his particular community.

EXCELLENT TRAINING

Unstinted praise is being given those local boys, members of the Trail Rangers, who were last week. Rev. Armitage, who was responsible for the growth of the organization here, sives at a recent conference in Winnipeg made their expresses his pride in the fact that the boys were well prepared for the emergency. Sum-Scouts, Girl Guides and others.

EDITORIAL NOTES

ulations to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cope, whose fortieth wedding anniversary was marked last Saturday. While Mr. and Mrs. Cope have only surrouding district.

tination. Mr. Crossley deserves much credit pool. According to Col. Porter, and subsequent developupon the successful termination of his unique ments have fully substantiated his sintements, the pool has revolutionized the whont growing industry and its foat and Summerland residents will join with managers are proparing to handle twenty-five , por cent The Review in congratulating him. . Mr. Crossley has been advertising Summerland in a very out of the experimental stage. Even advocates of the conspicuous manner.

add to the galety of the situation at the Dominion cap- lege the outlook is that independent grain dealers will ital, either as an opposition or a government member handle a comparatively small per centage of prairie and "the boys" would be glad to see him back because The extent to which he is supported in he is a good mixer and possesses at least one political

when he isn't. There is absolutely no hypocrisy about opinion of themselves when they contrast the remark-ADDITIONAL REPRESENTATION FOR THE WEST

'A factor in the election which should not be overlooked when it comes to figuring on the result is that in ditional representation of twelve members, while Nova Scotia will have two members less than in the present House. This is due to the redistribution of seats that occurs after each decennial census. In the new House Saskatchewan will have 5, Alberta 4, Manitoba 2 and British Columbia 1 additional member. These figures mean that instrumental in saving a life at Naramata the prairie Progressives could lose as many as nine seats to the Conservatives and Liberals and still retain their present western strength in Parliament. The Progrespreliminary preparations to go into the fray as a party

and it is doubtful if the proposal to arrange a working alliance with the Liberals will amount to anything outside few; city constituencies they could not expect to win. meriand citizens will now, more than ever, Whatever the opinion of individual Progressive members realize the benefits attained by allowing their about an election the official attitude of the party is that it should take place this Autumn in order that Western boys and girls participate in such commend- Canada may, with as little delay as possible, secure the able organizations as the Trail Rangers, Boy full representation in Parliament to which it is entitled. Scouts, Girl Guides and others. King Government has had four years in which to show the electorate how far it is prepared to go in carrying

out the platform on which it was elected, and overy government since 1891 has tested out public opinion infter four years of office. If the King Government is at all desirous of making the House of Commons adequately The Summerland Review extends congrat- representative of the country it will call an election this year."

SOME STRIKING CO-OPERATIVE SUCCESSES interests of the country within the co-operative move-After many hazardous adventures, Mr. Ment. That seems to be the only hope of agriculture everywhere," The same day the Vancouver Sun printed a Winnipog despatch from Col. G. C. Porter, a press cor-respondent who was in Pentieton last Autumn with Pre-the coast by canoe, has at last reached his des-that had attended the operation of the western wheat tination. My Greenlaw descures much gredit more wheat this season than last year. "Pool participation on those prairies," says this despatch, "has passed

old nurketing system who honestly regard the innovation as worthless, in the light of two years' experiment,

cents per bushel. The pool managers refuse to be quoted elessness in the statement that the erection of some on the subject, but it is apparent that they were plan- sign is seriously considered!

ning the kind of a surprise for the wheat growers that they never received under the old selling conditions. I do not know whether it is still open to wheat growers to get tor a Winnipeg seat. The Hon. Robert would help to into the pool this year, but if they still have the privigrown grain this year. Canadians are sometimes disposed to regard themselves as second rate business men when virtue in that he never had laid claim to being a saint compared with Americans, but they should have a better

> able success of the Canadian wheat pool with the flasco hat attended the efforts of American farmers to organ-

ize a pool, failure being due to the usual cause-lack of loyalty on the part of contract holders. On the other Washington State Poultrymen have achieved an hand the next Parliament Western Canada will have an ad- astounding success with their co-operative Association. while the B.C. poultrymen made a miserable failure of their effort to co-operate. Last year the Washington State co-operative did a business in excess of six million dollars and this year its business will exceed ten millions. The organization is adequately financed by members who are required to take out stock to the extent of two cents per hen, with a minimum of five dollars. Quite apparently the prime requisites of successful cooperation are loyalty, adequate financing and good business management. Surely, in view of these two outstanding successes to encourage us, there is no reason why co-operation in British Columbia should fail.



"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

The complaint of a Penticton lady concerning the discourteous treatment by American officials of intending tellor socking for inspiration, but we love them none-the-visitors to the United States reveals the fact that it needs loss on that account. Consider, for example, the glow of CROSSING this matter. Evidence as to the accuracy shown in the picture of the gentleman who drinks the THE LINE of the complaint has been plentiful for a long pure juice of the orange, expressed through a certain timo--a soction of the Vancouver press took

up the subject more than a year ago, and this present That should be enough about politics for these hot humble scribe followed suit with details of some cases days and we will turn for a moment to that always in- which had come under his personal observation. But apresided in Summerland for the past five years, days and we will turn for a moment to that always in which has abuse remains unchecked, and it seems as they have assumed a firm place in the regard weatern farm journal made the following arresting ab though it may be necessary for some qualified authority on into drab insignificance boside him. Or observe with and esteem of the citizens of the town and cided to make special efforts to bring the agricultural authorities in the United States. We stretch a good ment. That seems to be the only hope of agriculture but it is not advisable that we should submit to any such incivilities as those complained of.

Since the coming of the quota law, there have arison line that is is rather surprising to find any desire remaining to onter the precinct of the most guarded country to the south. A few days ago we read of a newly wodded bride, Canadian, spending the night of the honeymoon in an American prison coll, while her husband prosumably walked the streats grashing his tooth in impotont fury. In another case, a newly married husband, bride, by the blessing of a beneficent Providence avoided to a dainty foot from which radiate flashes resembling the year; the danger of a prison coll, and so far had the advant- scintillations from a diamond but are intended to depict Patient, I liston, sure that sweet a admit its survival on the basis of the acid test of compet- age of the other lady. But it must be distinctly annoy- shooting pains. The caption under this picture assures

The closing days of the Dayton absurdity were illumined by a fine display of colossal ignorance concerning natural history in which Mr. Bryan and Mr. Darrow appeared to be on the same level. The truth, or otherwise, of the story of EVOLVING

Jonah and the whale was discussed OR REVOLVING? between these two gentlemen in a

way which leads to the conclusion that what they don't know about whales must be a terrible lot. The whole dispute revolved around the possibility of there being a whale or any fish big enough to swallow a man, and the assumption was that if there is such a creature, then the story must be literally true, and if not, then it is just as necessarily false. If that is the sort of reasoning gen- thereon called back to memory a erally followed by Mr. Darrow in his professional arguments, the well-known expression "legal fiction" becomes full of meaning. On the other hand, the mere fact that a thing is possible is not generally accepted as proof of its probability, and since we know that the Old Testament is largely a compliation of legends handed down

through the many centuries, a person can doubt the story of Jonah, and yet be a devout christain. But if Mr. Bryan seeks for support as to the possibilities in this instance, he has only to consult the works of the late Fran. A crystal and a cell, cis T. Buckland, and he will learn of the existence of A jollyfish and a saurian, whales to whom the swallowing of a man whole would And caves where the cave-men dwell. be a very trifling affair. I venture to recommend to Then a sense of law and beauty Messrs. Bryan and Darrow and any others it may concern And a face upturned from the sod, the perusal of that most fascinating record "The Cruise Some call it "evolution," of the 'Cachalot'" and they will loarn something about And others call it "God." whales which may be of use to them.

To many of us the advertising columns of the publications we read are quite as interesting in their way as the most exciting fiction. I might perhaps say "as inter

esting as the rest of the fletion" seeing that ORANGE some advertisements are decidedly eligible for

admission to the fiction department. There JUICEL is an airy freedom of imagination about certain of thom which might be of value to the fagged out storya good deal of protest to obtain reform in health, the elastic stop and the superabundant energy this matter. Byjdence as to the accuracy shown in the picture of the gentleman who drinks the machino by a smiling person arrayed in spotless white. No caros or anxietios can daunt this superman after he has imbibed the life giving elixir, and the poor creatures whom he passes on the sidewalk (and who evi dently do not know enough to drink erange juice) shrink test day) of that individual who, alone among his suffering follow workers, has the good sense to wear that par ticular brand of undergarments known (and advertised) A.B.O. or some other group of letters. All around this young Grook god we see persons in various stages so many annoyances incidental to the crossing of the of suffering from heat, but his superior wisdom in the purchase of A.B.C's, renders him immuno. From this spacinelog we can turn to the "postrait of a gontloman" with immaculatoly parton hair and a collar which cannot possibly croase and which is ennobled by a name redolent of the "Four Hundrod" of Manhattan Island. Our inspection of this youth leads us to the believe that he must use sta-put for the hair, since no mortal mar over employed in an American city, found that he had to accomplished - such supernatural glossiness and proleave his Vancouver bride at the border, and return claion by means of an ordinary hairbrush. Then we to his work as a single married man. In this case the notice a lady delicately applying something from a bottle brido, by the blessing of a beneficent Providence avoided to a dainty foot from which radiate flashes resembling the

All this expected movement, Interior men point out, is of importance to every part of British Columbia because the devotee of the wheel is human enough to want to cross this province from end to end almost as much to satisfy is own personal vanity in the matter of an accomplishment of this kind as to see the gorgeous sights that await him.

EVOLUTION AND GOD

(Felix Penne's Column in The Sun) "C. B. N." writes: Dear Felix-The Dayton "trial" and your comments poem I used to know when we both were younger. I can not recall either the title of the poem or the name of the author, but probably you or some of your readors can oblige. The first verse runs like this:

A star-mist and a planet,

COURAGE

Because I hold it sinful to despond, And will not lot the bitterness of life

Blind with burning toars, but look boyond

Its tumult and its strife: Because I lift my head above the

mist

Where the sun shines and the

broad broczes blow, By every ray and every raindrop

kissed That God's love doth bostow; Think you I find no bittornoss at all

No burden to be borne like Christain's pack? Think you there are no ready tears

to fall. Because I keep them back?

Why should I hug life's ills with cold reserve To curse myself and all who love

mo Navi thousand times more good than I

deserve

God gives me every day. And in each one of these rebellious tonre

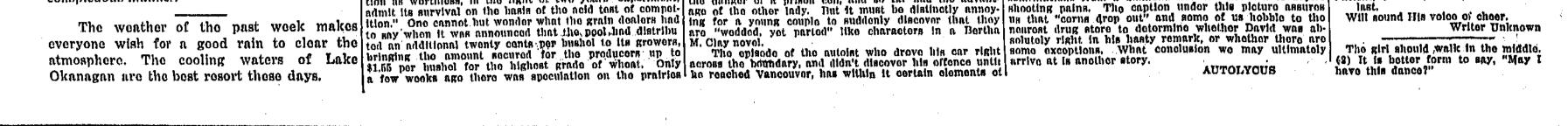
Kopt bravely back, He makes a rainbow shino. Grataful I tako his slightest gift;

no toars

Dark skies must clear, and when the clouds are past One golden day redeems a weary

Will sound His volco of cheer.

Writer Unknown



Cross Continent By Bug

SATURDAY, JUNE 20-

were informed that the Southern Cali-We had planned sleeping in this fornia Automobile Club had wired morning, ready to take a midnight through advising against using this dash across the Mojave desert; but as cut-off road on account of the heavy soon as the sun started to smile on sand and the long distance from help our galvanized iron shade tree we or water should anything happen to began to discard our bedclothes and the engine. Moreover we were told began to discard our bedclothes and the engine. Moreover we were told then, rather than broil alive, we got up and tried to get enough energy to cook breakfast. Noel suggested laying the eggs out in the sun for a moment, but as neither of us liked hard boiled ones over much we deterred and fried the up and tried to get enough energy to cook breakfast. Noel suggested laying the eggs out in the sun for a moment, but as neither of us liked hard boiled ones over much we deterred and fried the up and tried to get enough energy to to pull to one side out of the main rut we would stay put, and that was all. And so, when a dear old lady had begged us with tears in her eyes not to take the cut-off route, as she them in the usual manner. As we knew that an accident to the engine only had the one family hat between would mean certain death to us, we us, we could only venture out one at again decided to take the main higha time. So we each went up town to way.

see exactly what and why it was. The But at about four o'clock we were city boasts a population of two thousall packed up and ready to leave by and, and we could hardly understand the long route when in brezed two how so many people could live in North Dakota boys in a new car. As such heat and on what appeared to soon as they found we were going be nothing. But we were told that their direction they announced their in the hills round about considerable intention of going via the "cut-off," mineral is to be found, and that a only to meet with the earnest begging little agriculture is indulged in. The we had been subjected to. However, blocks we had to walk were we talked it over and decided that it four quite sufficient for both of us, and would be quite a coincidence if two we didn't care to investigate any fur- cars went "on the bum" at once, and ther and were glad to get back and so amid the prayers of those assemsprawl beneath the red hot roof, alter- bled, we set out-having agreed to nated with sitting under a friendly keep one another in sight the whole cold shower bath. So we learned way across. And so we struck out most about the town from a very vol- across the last and worst stretch of uble chap who was throwing white desert. It was still hot but we were wash indiscriminately around the by this time accustomed to it, and tourist camp. Once he got started he anything below 120 degrees tempted rattled on, keeping time to his paint us to put our overcoats on! We met brush and from what we could make a car, and so we stopped and asked out, we were in a pretty tough town, the driver how the roads were and as for himself, he was a "regular "Road?, there ain't none," was his, re-devil," played cards 'n'everything, ply. "You won't get through in that ply. "You won't get through in that But apparently, Nevada, according to | thing." It wasn't encouraging, but it him, does not believe in the enforcewas insulting; so we turned Henry's ment of the Volstead Act, or the gamnose in the direction over which the bling laws, with the result that the other fellow had come. Before long we decided that as re-gards the road he was right; but that

houses are licensed, and the summer pastime consists in gambling away the second part of his statement was the winter's earnings. We had noticed that many places appeared to be very wrong, as we were getting built like saloons, and that they ad through. To our left was a river, a huge, wide river, but there was no water in it! Not a drop, and the little vertised beer. Two fellow tramps informed us that it kicked like a mule. So we took their word for it. clouds of dust that kept rising in it By this time the thermometer un-

we concluded were fish swimming up der our roof was registering in the vicinity of 120 degrees; which we conlook funny to see this huge riversidered quite warm—in fact. it was. The car next to us was from Texas, dry as a bone. Finally, after a couple and its occupants were just as emmore miles of pot-holes and sink-holes phatic as we were about the Nevada and ruts the river bed looked so good climate; while over on our left a good to us that we dropped down the bank Mormon lady was insistent in telling and for miles we ran along on a surus about how the ten tribes from the face as hard and smooth as cement. north were going to come down and It certainly was great, and we let the desert would be green and fertile. Henry do his stuff for all he was At which all else under the roof unworth. And we certainly were sorry animously voted to give the ten tribes when we saw our road turn away all the desert they wanted to do what from the river and head over a range of hills: Then we climbed out of the they liked with it.

Then, of course, conversaion drifted river and having made sure our fellow to where everyone was going, how the | travellers were in sight, ground our roads were, how much gas and where way up the eight-mile climb over this hauled in by truck from a well many join us, we tucked in heartily. And hotel, and at 4 a.m. sat down to a you get water-the usual afterrange. Finally we were over it and breakfast conversation. From Las noticed to our left hundreds of little Vegas to Barstow, the next town, two | twisters dancing around in the sand. south through Needles, on the main looked like trouble, and by the time

Six Generations in Family of Woman With 400 Descendents Are Pictured



Six generations of the same family are shown in this photo. In the center is Mrs. Realty Sloan, 104; at the left, Mrs. Parlee Hicks, 84; on the right, Mrs. Realty Phalin, 55. Standing behind are Mrs. Mellie Irwin, 89; and Mrs. Pearl Irwin, 19, holding her two-year-old son, Teddy. All of the women except Mrs. Hicks live in Ethel, W. Va. Mrs. Sloan has 400 descendents, more than 800 of them living.

"rare old spurt" and managed to we were travelling through sand we didn't mind it much as we met no climb through in time to see a regular maelstrom of sand where we had just | car and so were able to keep in the come through. And so we jogged main rut. True, there were spots to the mountains! It certainly did along in the rut until nearly dark, where we had to charge through, with vainly looking for the towns which the result that we were nearly shaken perhaps a guarter of a mile wide, and were listed on the map. But none to pieces, but on the whole it could were forthcoming, so we decided they have been infinitely worse. And then must be going to build them later on. we had a puncture, but it didn't take But even at that we were getting a long to fix it in the light of our comlittle anxious, as Henry had been panion car, and it also gave the endrinking water at a most outrageous gines a chance to cool down. And so, rate. So when the sign post read at a little after midnight we pulled 'water, 3½ miles," we were truly into a little water and gas station in grateful, and soon arivved at the the care of "Death Valley Jack" or 'water.' 'Scotty.'

It was simply a station maintained by the Automobile Club, and there, in charge, were a young couple all by themselves, dispensing water out of gasoline barrels, which had to be miles back in the hills. What an awful existence, we man entertained us as we had never thought, as we filled our water bags

routes were available, one running They looked pretty, and they also with the almost boiling hot water; degrees in the moonlight then, but to carry onto Victorville, which we but when we bought two bottles of he told us tales of Death Valley that road; and a new cut-off route which we had the side curtains up they had pop and came to pay for them, we de made our hair stand on end. Not was hardly in good running order yet. all amalgamated and came tearing cided they were no fools and would be only that, but he also told us that a Everyone we asked advised us by all down on us in fine style. It was a able to retire to any portion of the short time previously he had hauled

means to take the old route and though pretty sand storm and made the one globe within a year or so-it was an extra ninety-five miles that had caught us in Colorado look And now with the lights on we sand on the road we had just come in Victorville and slept until noon; we had almost decided to take that, sick, and but for the fact that we carried on, knowing that before the over-with three of the party dead, but when we thought of ninety-five were nearly through that particular sun had got very high in the heavens Also, he told us we were right near then, after lunch, we pushed over the

hydrophobia skunks kept us in roars. But when he calmiy announced that he had killed a big black scorpion half an hour before, right where we were sitting, and proceeded to show us the remains, at the same time informing us that they were as thick as flies there, we were on our feet in about one second, much to his de light.

Then one of the other boys stepped on a piece of rubber hose in the dark and his yell as he jumped about four teen feet high, would have awakened the dead. It appears we ate our breakfast in "The Devil's Playground" and that we had come through "Hell's Kitchen", "Hell's Half Acre," "Cemetery Row," and "Dead Man's Gulch," and while our friend was still stringing off the attractive names of the portions of the surrounding country we had hastily bid him goodbye, and were off again before any of those hydrophobia skunks could find a resting place on our spare tire.

The worst stretch of sand still lay before us, but we had no trouble in crossing it. Nevertheless, we can imagine what it would be like attempting it in daytime; and just before dawn we saw the lights of Daggett, and were confronted with a huge sign announcing all cars entering California must be examined. So at about 3 a.m. we pulled up in front of a kind of customs house, where, very gruffly, members of the agriculture squad told us to unpack our blankets and spread them out on a platform. And so we had to go through all the rigamarole of untieing our pack in the dark, merely for the satisfaction of His Excellency in the uniform. It made us rather peeved when all he did was to shake our blankets and then tell us to do them up again. However, we got a laugh on him when he started to examine our kitchenette. "Any lemons or potatoes." "No," we replied. But he started to dig in and hauled something out triumphantly, with an "Ah! a lemon!" "No it isn't we replied. "Then it's a pointo," and was beginning to wax in the style. But it happened to be the remnants of a hard boiled egg that had travelled from Urbana with us, and when we had pointed out to him his error, he was only too anxious to let us get away, which we did.

And so, in another few minutes we were on the outskirts of Barstow, Cal., trying our hardest to find a way into the town. There were simply hundreds of railway tracks and there appeared to the town' in between each By this time we were decidedly section, but try as we might we didn't hungry, so hauled out the camp stove seem to be able to find any through squatted down in the road and fried street. Finally, however, by skirting some eggs, made toast and coffee; and the town, we managed to pull up out-having invited "Death Valley" to side the Southern Pacific Railway then for an hour this quaint desert real meal. Then, although we could hardly keep our eyes open, we decided been entertained before. It was 90 knew was at the end of the desert trail and the beginning of the pavement. And so, at about 10 a.m., we

pecting, and the summers peddling gas to tourists, and also acting as a general garage man. But when he got well going on desert life we be-gan to take notice—and his stories of rattlers, twisters, Kangaroo rats and hydrophebia skuwke host on the target of target of target of the target of target of the target of WITH HOTEL DETECTIVES AND POLICE, TWO DEAD

Drake Hotel Is Battleground During Afternoon Tea Hour

-Two of Four Robbers, and Hotel Cashier Succumb to Shots-One Robber Escapes Will \$10,000 of the Hotel's Money, Snatched From Safe.

Chicago, July 30.—Four masked robbers who at-tempted to hold up the Drake Hotel, exclusive Lakeshore Drive hostely, during the afternoon tea hour, Wednes-day, caused a battle between the robbers, hotel detectives and policemen, that resulted in the death of two of the robbers and the hotel cashier. Another of the robbers was captured after a battle in the hotel kitchen, and a fourth escaped in an automobile with \$10,000 of the hotel's money snatched from the safe and till, while bullets whizzed about his head.



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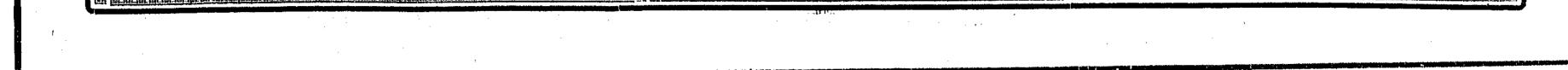
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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW



TAUGHT EX-PREMIER SMUTS AND GENERAL DE WETTE, IN **COURSE OF VARIED CAREER**

Late James Hislop, Who Died on Sunday, Lived in Scotland, England and Canada-Resident of B. C. for Thirty-five Years-Helped Edit Paper at Okanagan Falls-Resident of Penticton for Fifteen Years.

Penticton, July 30.—The death on preached the sermon at Queen Vic-Sunday of James Hislop closed a life toria's Coronation in 1893. Mr. Hislop of varied activities ranging from Scot- came to the Okanagan and took up land and South Africa to British Col- land at Vasseaux Lake, assisting also umbia, the latter fifteen years being in the editorial work of the Okanagan spent in Penticton. Well-known to Falls Sentinel. Forseeing that the every citizen of the district and be country would be slow in developing, yond, his death came as a shock, his he accepted the principalship of the family having the sympathy of the Kaslo school. While in Kaslo he and community.

Born in Thornhill, Scotland in 1860, The Education Department being in the deceased in due course attended need of such help as Mr. Hislop could Glasgow University where he won sev- give, called him to Victoria where he eral scholarships, one especially val- labored for some time. Later he uable entitling him to three years' served in various schools in the pro-tuition in the University. Unfortunate-in vince, was mining recorded in Cranly young James Hislop had been born brook, and did his own share of actin the wrong county and the trustees ual prospecting.

Editor at OK. Falls of the scholarship declared they could Seventeen year ago the family not award it to him. Taught DeWitt and Smutts moved again to Okanagan Falls and

Much disappointed he soon accept- in 1911 came to Penticton. ed an offer made to him to teach as Mr. Hislop is survived by his wife Master of English in the Cape College and two children, Edras, now Mrs. School, South Africa, one of the schol- Hansen, of Alaska, and Kenneth of

ars later becoming the famous Boer Punticton. Funeral Tuesday General De Wette and another Jaan The funeral was held on Tuesday Smutts, late prime minister of South Africa. Here he remained for four afternoon the services being conductyears when he returned to Scotland ed by the Rev. J. Fergusson Millar, of St. Andrews Church and the interon account of his mother's illness. His mother recovering, Mr. Hislop ment made in the Penticton cemetry. heard the call of Canada, and soon The pallbearers were: Samuel Daines, took up work in his chosen profession Corp. O'Reilly, William Harris as a teacher in a private school in George Maynard, Samuel Clark and R. H. McHallam. Quebec city

Floral tributes were received from Offered a splendid position with the famous Price Bros. firm he accepted the following:

Edris, Kenneth and mother, Mrs. and he made the acquaintance of and ne made the acquaintance of Edits, Reinstein and moties, Miss young William Price, an acquaintance Weddell, Kelowna; Miss Bertha which ripened into a close and life-long friendship and when William Mrs. Atherton and Mrs. Moore; Marie Price-later Sir William was over Bennett, Phyllis Atherton and Johnwhelmed in the landslide at Kenog- ny Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Foley-Benami, in the fall of 1924; Mr His- nett, Mrs. Crooks and Ruth, Mrs. J. lop never fully recovered from the B. Castner, Mrs. Gaube and family Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Harris, Mr. and shock.

he met and became engaged to Miss and Mrs. Naish and Francis, Mrs. Dorothy Blomfield, granddaughter of Wyles and Mrs. Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Blomfield of London who T. G. Wanless.



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IN THE PUBLIC EYE AGAIN



Mrs. Loveridge, Myrtle Johnson and ticton on Monday last to attend the shower, very real, however, did not sent incentive to the searchers. Finding the climate too severe in mother, Mrs. James Mahoneyl, Mr. Quebec, he came to B.C. in 1890, liv-ing in Vancouver for 2 years. Here be met and became conserved to Mice and Mrs. Neich and Francis Mrs.

Mrs. F. R. Gartrell. Some "drouth spot" and "cork" is

showing up in orchards not well supplied with moisture. This is particu-Wednesday of last week after a week's things in real style. In spite of it all larly noticeable on those trees which visit in Calgary, during which time you could not find anyone who would

stances, is not being taken of the ir- Free Methodist Church.

Master Arthur McCall is spending tite. Supper was enjoyed to the full, few days of the week visiting at the conditions seeming to nerve every Trout creek at the home of Mr. and one up to a jolly key, but no sooner was the table cleared then down came

another shower and this time one Mrs. H. Williams returned home on which lasted long enough to soak tom. A tram and cars will be used were more or less affected by winter she attended special meetings of the admit they did not enjoy the whole in conveying the gravel from the botouting, and none seemed the worse. Those who experienced the downpour

rigation system and the orchards in such cases are beginning to dry out. A former respected citizen of were very much disappointed on com-The June drop was not excessive, and The June drop was not excessive, and the fruit in these orchards was sizing of the Peachland Central School for satisfactorily. but unless irrigation a considerable time, were werd in Not at home hed not been impartial and the crops Stewart was the leader, is rapidly

mining industry never looked brighter

Summit Camp

good attendance of ratepayers. In school, immediately leave for the the absence of Mr. J. N. Kennedy United States, there to be trained in American business methods and take (who had been called to New Westminster by the death of his sister) Mr. W. H. Irwin was elected chairtheir places at the head of American businesses.

man and called for nominations for Vancouver, B.C.-Providing Alberta one trustee in place of Mr. F. J. comes through with a bumper crop Young, retiring, and for an auditor for the coming year. Mr. Young was from present indications, a large adnominated for a second term, and Mr. dition will be made to the storage cap-Jackson as auditor, and the nomina- acity of the No. 1 Harbor Board elevations were held over for the time re- tor, according to an announcement by quired by the Act. Meantime the red the Chairman of the Board. This proport of the year's work was read by the secretary, Mrs. Cargill and was adopted as satisfactory. It was noted grain of the 1925-26 season. that the attendance for the year had

averaged 84 per cent, the number of pupils on the roll being 62. The financial statement showed an expenditure for the past year of \$4100.87 with a credit balance of \$1066.89, the estimated expenditure for the coming able discussion it was decided that would provide a margin of approximately \$500.00 for, contingencies. The matter of certain deficiencies in the teaching during the past year was what steps had been taken by the State Journal."

board the meeting was convinced that the trustees had acted properly in their dealing with the complaint which had been sent in, and passed a hearty vote of confidence in them. The re-appointments of Mr. Young as tures of a generally harmonious meeting were the evident appreciation of the efficient work of the secretary, and the cordial reception of her very able elucidation of the details required .--- Ed. Note: An earlier report British subjects over 18 years of age,

lost in transit.

Mrs. Hook, is spending his holiday poses. Mrs. Hook, is spending his holiday poses. from Spokane on his aunt's ranch Full information concerning regu-lations regarding pre-emptions is here.

Mrs. Walker has moved down town into the house previously occupied by the Misses Allen and Wilkie.

Ford, Ont .- The Ford Motor Com-Placer Mining The Tulameen Platinum Company,

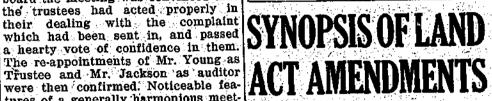
lines with Canadian ideals and fit Range. them for Canadian business. The Appric under the direction of Messrs. Waryoung men will be given an intensive ren and Grosart, with C. M. Snowden course of training in the various deas foreman on the work, have been very active. They had constructed partments of the Ford Motor Company's plant here, covering a period connection with the road; built a of three years. This policy has been bridge across the river; finished their decided upon as a result of the many dam; and will shortly be ready to complaints that have been made in begin pumping the water out of the press to the effect that Canadian Schubert's pool, preparatory to workyouths, as soon as they leave high ing the deposits contained in its bot-

tom of the pool to the sluice boxes. When in Vancouver put up at Hotel Dunsmuir Vancouer's Newest and Most Complete Hotel

this year, as she seems likely to do posed addition can be started this summer, when the crop is assured, and be ready to assist in the rush of

Victoria, B.C.-Weather conditions throughout the Okanagan are generally favorable to the fruit crop, says the Department of Agriculture's horticultural report. Apples are sizing well. Vernon tonnage will be less than that year being \$3289.00. It was thought of a year ago, In Kelowna prospects advisable to reduce the amount of out are fairly good, and at Penticton there advisable to reduce the amount of out-standing balance and after consider-is every prospect of a heavy apple crop. Summerland orchards are a bit the board be granted \$2700.00, which spotty. Thinning of the late apple variety is now proceeding.

Our memory goes back to the time when people hoped it would be a girl, raised by two or three present but on the ground that girls gave you so after hearing the secretary's report of little trouble as they grew, up.-Ohio



PRE-EMPTIONS

unreserved, surveyed, Vacant, Crown lands may be pre-empted by of this meeting, was unfortunately and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and Master Fred Lehner, nephew of improvement for agricultural pur-

given in Bulletin No. 1; Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering pany of Canada, Limited, announce only land suitable for agricultural that they have formulated a plan to purposes, and which is not timbergive employment to the graduates of land, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board the Windsor-Walkerville Technical feet per acre west of the Coast Range School, train them along Canadian and 8,000 feet per acre east of that

Apprications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained 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 cres before a Crown Grant can be received.

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

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)

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20

acres, may be leased as homesites,

conditional upon a dwelling being

erected in the first year, title being

for Crops in Spite of Irrigation TREE FRUITS ARE

DEVELOPING NICELY

Cannery Tomatoes Should Commence Shortly — **Apples Shipped**

Following is the weekly news letter of the Horticultural Branch, Department of Agriculture:

Vernon:-No relief yet from the heat and ing's boat to return home after a two drought. A good rain is very much weeks vacation spent in Peachland needed in the unirrigated sections as many of the ground crops are showing guests of Miss Metcalf. effects of the continued hot, dry

Mr. and Mrs. Thackery of Regina, Under irrigation crops are looking Sask, were among the arrivals in town sweet peas and wore the bridegroom's well, but would greatly improve with on Monday evening last to spend a gift, a necklace of pearls. Miss Mar-

Jones.

PEACHLAND

Tree fruits are developing nicely. Apricots and peaches being sold locally are a good sample, prices on these are ruling high. Some shipments have

been made of immature Duchess ap-

weather.

rain

out

ples in crates, these of course, being for quick consumption. In small fruits, raspberries are over and the dewberries and blackberries are commencing to move out.

Vegetables of all kinds are moving out in steady volume and of good quality. Semi-ripe tomatoes and cuyet. cumbers are increasing in volume; an-

other week should see considerable noving out. There is also some very morning's boat to return to his post lice vegetable marrow being shipped, in the cast after having spent a In districts from Armstrong to the pleasant summer at his fruit ranch on nain line, harvesting is in full swing, the benches quantities of these two vegetables moving out. There is also some very nice vegetable marrow being shipped.

main line, harvesting is in full swing, the benches. and many excellent crops of grain are falling before the binders.

guests with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith, left via the Kettle Valley Railway for is completing a wagon road to the Yields from second crop hay will be slim unless good rains fall at an who now own their former home dur- Banff en route for Strathmore, Alta. property is only withheld ponding the early date. Sllage crops of corn and ing their days of residence here, Mrs. whence they will motor through the sunflower are very good but need moisture. Kelowna:

home in Edmonton, Alta.

Mr. W. H. Colclough, of Vancouver,

Provincial Manager of the London

Life Insurance Company was a visitor

The weather continues hot and dry, but there is still a good supply of irrigation water.

The early apples are being shipped in increasing amounts daily.

in town this week making a call on Semi-ring tomatoos are being shiplocal agent H. E. McCall. pod but are not coming in as fast

as anticipated early in the season. A small fire fighting crew was call-Cannery tomatoos should commonco in about two weeks time. Cucumbers ed out of town on Thursday to deal

continue to come in in large quantit, with a small fire which had started annual pienic on Thursday of last ore, ios. A few peppers are being shipped up, but a short time settled it and week, and as last year, held it at Wm. Dornberg has a gang of mon the crow soon returned.

DISTRICT NO. 4

Mr. Mah Wing returned to town Kootenay and Arrow Lakes: The weather has been much cooler last week oud after several weeks the party, a truck was hired to take Development work has been carried over the past week with a few show- spent working at Westbank.

Cherries and raspberries were at the peak this week. The quality of

fruit is excellent.

Creston:

at their peak, but will drop rapidly as weather conditions are continuing hot

Tomatees are sizing rapidly and

The present drouth conditions must residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Murinevitably result in a considerable re- din, formerly of Peachland but now of duced tonnage as compared with the 1321 High street, Nelson, Wednesday at 5:30 of their only daughter, Illvya estimate as previously given. Grain and alfalfa fields which reto Dr. Ross E. Gray, eldest son of Mr. ceived a fair amount of irrigation and Mrs. B. E. Gray of Strathmore

have yielded good crops. The former Alta. Amid a bower of fragrant everare not being harvested, and the secgreen and Shasta Daisies hung a marond cutting of alfalfa is well on the riage bell of Pastel Sweet Peas, under way. Potatoes and other field crops generally are looking well. the Rev. J. E. Tyner, The bride, who

was given in marriage by her father entered to the strains of the Lohen grin wedding march, played by Miss May Lawson. The bride made a pretty

The Misses Drury and Rogers of picture in a gown of French ivory Princeton, July 23.—More definite in-Calgary, Alta., left on Monday mont. crepe in straight line, and trimmed formation in respect to the mineral with a tunic apron of Brussels chantilly net, finished with pearl orna- should follow the active, thorough, ments. Her veil of hand-embroidered systematic mining efforts that are

Breton net hung from a cornet of few days visit here with Mrs. Thack- jorie Jerome was in attendance as ery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. bridesmaid in a rich toned frock of brocaded mauve satin fashioned with insets of lace trimmed frills. Her After a pleasant weeks vacation Gloria Swanson hat was a dove grey

spent here with his family, Mr. Rowe tagel, with satin trimmings of grey with the two older boys, George and and black. She carried a sheaf of pink being shown. Sydney left on Tuesday morning to carnations and pastel sweet peas. extend their holiday trip as far as Earl Murdin, brother of the bride, supten table with a three tier wedding cake, circled with individual vases of

Miss Sybil Keeler, Miss Kathleen Keeler and Mrs. Arthur Keeler. Later After a short visit in Peachland in the evening Dr. and Mrs. Gray

McLonnan and daughter Jean left on states. The bride travelled in a North; that would warrant the expenditure. Tuesday morning to return to their way ensemble fur-trimmed suit of sand charmouse opening over a fig- Star" and "Bluebell" claims has been ured slik printed crope, trimmed with secured from the executor of the Dan

steel buttons. The happy couple will Ross estate by Alex Robinson, who reside in Nelson on their return, is taking in an outfit with which to where we understand Dr. Gray has carry on development work on a worked up a large practise during his very promising lead or silver-lead ore. six months residence there.

. . . The Union Sunday School held their has a splendid showing of rich galona Millors Point on the property of Mr. engaged clearing out the cross-cut

and Mrs. Miller. In addition to the tunnels on his claims, preparatory various autos driven by members of to taking out trial shipments of ore.

Mr. Walter Shaw who has been was spent. The truck and cars left below the surface indicate continuity eds for working the claims.

the immediate future they intend to use pumps. A crew of men have been employed sinking a 25-foot shaft in the bench gravel and very encouraging values were found. In Mr. Bagley the company has a man of exceptional knowledge and experience in placer mining and there is every reason to believe that he will meet with the same success in his work on the Tulameen as he did at Cedar Creek, where he organized the placer operations on a profitable basis

Not only does the system that is to be used provide a unique method of "gloryholing" the gravel and sluicing it, but at the end of the siuice boxes will be special arrangements for recovering the black sand from which big returns are expected.

Little has been done this season being carried on this season, says P. B. Freeland, district mining engin- on the claim of Mr. Marks, which torian boquet of Orphelia roses and eer, of Grand Forks, who spent a few has been quite a producer, in a small days during the week looking over way, in the past. But the value of the claim is not lost sight of and development work that is being done on placer claims on Slate creek and it is understood, there is a probability of it being taken over by the quartz claims at Summit Camp. Mr. Prudential. Freeland says that prospects for the

Another very promising placer up the river and that the work has proposition is that of McCormick on never previously been carried on with Slate creek. He also is a man of the energy and system that is now wide experience in the placer field. The ground on which he is working extends for a mile up creek from the Mrs. Rowe and the other two children was served at the home of the bride's a portion of the zone covered by the will parents. Streamers of bridal tulle of big five which started are by the working of the grant of the parents and white were areas of big five which started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the grant of the started are by the working of the started are by the started are falls. The preparatory work which omical manner. It provides for a flume large enough to take care of creek last Friday. He expressed himself as very favorably impressed with the water of the creek during flood periods and the running of a long showings of silver-lead, ore on Treasure Mountain and believes that some tunnel through the rock to intercept the bed of the old channel. A con siderable portion of the old Law tun-nel is being utilized. Provision is day it will be the scene of mining operations on a considerable scale. Better facilities for transporting ore and bringing in machinory is the urgent made for tapping the flume and usrequest of those with claims. Recoming the water for sluicing the gravel mendation for government assistance through the tunnel; the proper slope, for that purpose, being maintained in running the tunnel. assurance of operations on a scale

Further down the river in the vicinity of the Poterson ranch, about A working bond on the "Morning five miles above Princeton, the Na-tional Holdings Company of Vancouver, with Mr. Estling in charge of operations, is rapidly completing arrangements for working their claims on quito an extensive scale by means of drag scrapers;

Andy Jonson is continuing develop-At Coalmont work on the Swan mont work on the "Euroka;" tunplacer claim has been suspended by the Homatite Iron & Gold Davelopment Company, of Scattle. In the effort to drive a tunnol from the river bank through to the old channel difficulties were encountered of such a nature as to cause them to abandon the project, at least temporarily. a load and quito a crowd assembled on principally from two points. It is believed to be the intention of on the occusion. A splendid afternoon Grosscut tunnels at 500 and 100 feet the company to adopt hydraulic meth-It is bolloved to be the intention of

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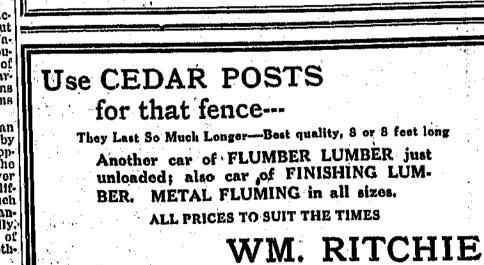
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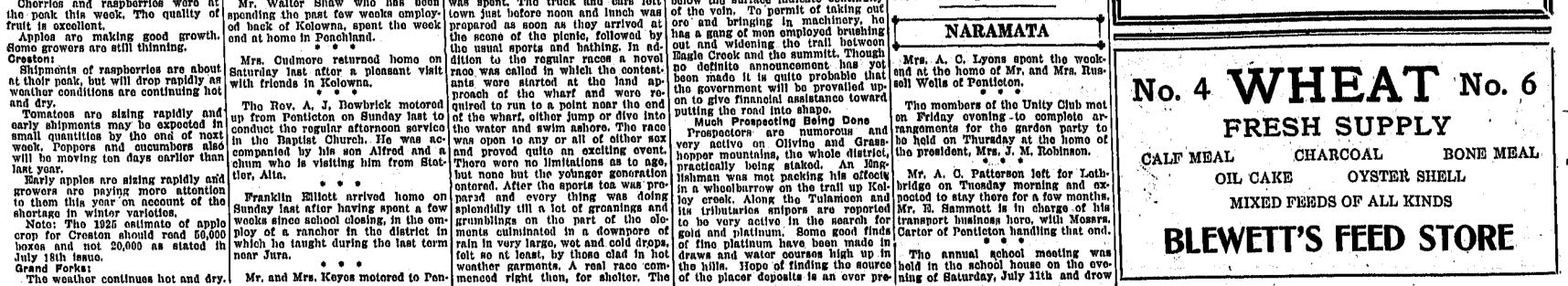
ince is divided into grazinz districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner, Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range-management. Free, or partially free permits are available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

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OUTLOOK GOOD AT TULAMEEN

Forks Says Prospects **Never Brighter**

which the ceremony was conducted by Mining Engineer of Grand

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NEWS FROM PENTICTON

The Penticton war canoe paddlers | Scott, who had built the original ford, leave next Tuesday for a three | cently. expect to have their cance in the best Pennsylvania railroad, and then con-weeks holiday with friends in Vanof shape for the Kelowna regatta structed the Texas & Pacific. Mr. couver. races next month and hope to be able Blackwell was connected with the to pull out a win. The cance is having Texas & Pacific work for a number "Cherry Valley" is the name of a Malcolm and grandaughter of Los new flooring put in it and new seats of years and then located in Chicago beautiful and thriving village in P.E. Angeles were guests at the Hotel Input in place of those which are broken where he was married. He acquired Island. In view of the quantity and cola last week. and in this way the canoe will be a seat on the grain board and for ten unsurpassed quality of the Okanagan and in this way the cance will be a seat on the grain board and for ten easier to balance and lighter in the water. The ladies crew have been hav-ing regular practises every evening with "Dick Estabrook as skip and Lawrence Lundy in the stroke seat while the scouts are having three pad-dles a week with the same skip and dles a week with the same skip and direct. Beth events are been will be a seat on the grain board and for ten unsurpassed quality of the Okanagan cherries, it is a name that is suggest. Miss Jackson who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Vance for several athough apples are the main pro-duct. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, the new pastor of Trinity Church, is ably susstroke. Both crews are getting in score faction. My Provide the pastor of Trinity Church, is ably susstroke. Both crews are getting in scope fashion. Mr. Blackwell shared taining the reputation that preceded friends of Miss Peggy Abbott were the ups and downs of the game and him here of being an able preacher, at the station on Thursday to see her won and lost several fortunes. Two or his sermons being heard with interest start on her journey to San Francisco.

cadet crows, which used to paddle three times he was associated in and appreciation. against Kelowna three or four years grain deals with "Old Hutch," one of

camping out at Okanagan Mission seat to come west. with his wife and two children. In still affectionately dubbed locally by day evening. There was a mix-up in and highly respected member. a few remaining old cronies, conduct- the dates of practise and consequently ed an alleged ranch near Benvoulin not as large a number as there might for a few years but abandoned agri- have been turned out, so it looks as popular manager of the "co-op." and Hotel and proceeded on their way to culture for at nearly thirty years ago if socier is taking a hold here. Now two children returned home yesterday Vancouver on Wednesday. He is taking advantage of his stay to is the time to get the game going. from a pleasant two weeks holiday in renew old friendships and old-timers With the number of players turning Vancouver.

are glad to find that his natural galety out at present a town league of three reflected in his cartoons, is undim- teams could be formed very easily and there is no better way of getting med by the passage of years. T. R. Hanson and son, Buster, of up interest and training players than

Penticton, arrived here on Monday en- in one of these leagues where everyroute to Beaverdell where Mr. Han- body gets a chance. This week two one present. Mrs. McKenzie being one son is going to open a restaurant. Tom teams were chosen who kicked the of Penticton's most talented and popuis a well-known caterer to the public ball around for forty minutes and in lar singers, and he would like all his friends to spite of the heat the footballers did visit him. His chicken dinners are a not want to quit then. Frank Reece's special treat.-The Ledge, Greenwood. team won by two goals to one but to town after spending her holidays property in the Penticton district with

months, Robert Marlin, aged 76 years, Knox's - aggregation. Reece, Knox, passed away at the home of his Fraser and a number of others did daughter, Mrs. L. Goodwin on Bruns- well. Of the newcomers who, were wick street last Saturday. Mr. Marlin was born in Ottawa on the 13th of Thomas was the best and with a little July, 1849 and came west to Mooso practise will make the team. Friday min, Sask about thirty years ago. Fol- evening at 8 o'clock there will be a lowing a residence there of several meeting in the Municipal Council years he removed to Moose Jaw where he spent the next eleven years, officers for the club and it is desired coming to Penticton in 1910. A farmer that all interested in soccer turn out by occupation, Mr. Marlin worked at in order that there may a representteaming and hauling in Penticton. He ative body to vote. The date and time was of the Presbyterian denomination of the next practise will also be anand a member of the Orange Lodge. nounced at this meeting. This spring he had a general break-The Penticton Girl's Basebali team left this morning for Vernon to play pital down from which he did not recover. The funeral was held from the Presby the girls of that town in the first of terian Church on Monday afternoon a two game series to decide the

at 2 o'clock, Rev. Millar having championship of the Okanagan Valcharge of the service. The pall ley. They should arrive at Vernon bearers were Messrs. Sid Clark, E. about 11 o'clock and will proceed to Ives, A. A. Swift, G. Keyes, Sid Price, Long Lake for a swim after which the R. S. Conklin. The deceased's sole girls will eat dinner. In the afternoon survivors are his daughter, Mrs. it is intended for them to rest until Goodwin and her daughter Evelyn. near the game time which is at 5

The St. Andrews and Trinity Church- O'clock. The following girls are makes of the United Church of Canada ing the trip: G. Parrott, E. Meldrum, Gibson, Penticton. are holding a Union Sunday School A. Lang, E. Parrott, F. Gibson, D. Picnic to Cresent Beach on Thursday Crystal, D. Burtch, N. Lusted, M. August 6th, 1925. This was the deci- Burtch, M. Mahoney, E. Adams, G. Saturday morning for a two weeks

against kelowna three or four years stand doub when one filter, one of ago, may be formed to challenge Kel the most noted speculators of the Mr. George Sutherland, Van Horne owna and will also race at the regatta. time, who on different occasions ran St., has gone to Vancouver to work Mr. J. B. |Fitzmaurice, the well- corners on corn. The terrific pace of at his trade, carpentering. Mr. Sutherknown cartoonist of the Vancouver activities on the grain board became land, who will likely be away all sum-Province, is spending a short holiday irksome and Mr. Blackwell sold his mer, will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends, and especially

The solo "My Grace is Sufficient for Mr. Neugens was a former C.P.R. em-

Following an illness of several only after real opposition from Jack at Skaha Lake. Mrs. McGowan returns the intention of making their homes home Friday.

> Master Clifton Wilton, son of Mr. with friends in Vernon and vicinity.

day morning's train for a visit at the Penticton.

Coast. . . .

Vancouver. Madeline and Florence McDougall with her two daughters in San Franhave returned to Grand Forks follow-

ing a visit with their aunt, Mrs. E. E.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Affleck left on Gleichen, Alta. rip to the

Mr. F. DeMuth, Princeton sawmill owner, and his daughter Mrs. M.

A large number of the school While waiting for the train to pull out Peggy's friends presented her with a vanity purse as a token of their friendship. Peggy leaves a large number of friends behind who all wish her success during the next year.

A party of Toronto motorists Another big turn-out featured the will be missed in the Presbyterian reached Penticton on Tuesday' on the early nineties "Jimmie," as he is second soccer practise held on Tues- Church here of which he is a valued their way to the coast composed of Mr. Edwin Miller, Mr. F. W. Miller, Miss D. Miller and Miss M. S. Russell Mrs. E. P. McDowall, wife of the They spent Tuesday night at the B.C.

Mr. H. T. Neugens, of Duncan, B.C. was a visitor to Penticton on Monday.

Thee," by Mrs. W. A. McKenzie at ployee at Kelowna and about 15 years the Presbyterian Church service last ago relieved Mr. J. Kirkpatrick at the Sunday was keenly enjoyed by every. Penticton station, for a short time. Messrs. J. A. Perret and R. Gagier, of Duck Lake, Sask, were visitors at

the B.C. Hotel last Wednesday. These Mrs. Archie Anderson has returned two gentlemen were looking over here.

Rev. J. A. Stark will leave on Fri-R. S. Willton, is spending his holidays day morning's boat for Edmonton where he will attend the annual Holiness Movement Camp Meeting on Mrs. Abbie Kerr and son Chesley, August 2-9th followed by the Alberta of St. John's N. B. are visiting Pentic- and British Columbia conference. Folton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swift. lowing the Camp meeting and Conference Mr. Stark will spend a short Mrs. Colin McDonald left on Mon- while in Calgary before returning to

Miss Bessie Abbott arrived on Mon-Miss Hazelle Crawford left on Sun- day's boat from New York where she lay morning for Vancouver where she was on a buying trip for her firm: will go into training at St. Paul's Hos. This is Miss Abbott's first visit to her home in six years. She has a very fine position as buyer for one of the Mr. Cecil Williams, who has been largest department stores in San staying for two weeks with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Williams, morning, accompanied by her mother, left Sunday morning for his work at Mrs. F. T. Abbot and youngest sister Peggy, who will go to school in that city. Mrs. Abbott will stay a month

> cisco. * * *

Miss Mary Long left on Tuesday morning's boat to visit friends at



RESENTING THE INSULT

How to Care for Reserve Silver Place silver you are not using in a newspaper. Sprinkle plenty of flour between the pages. Be sure the flour

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Silver put away clean and kept this way can be used at any time without being cleaned during a year and possibly two years. • • • (• , s.,

How to Keep Left-Over Onion

Wrap any left-over dried onion in oiled paper. Put in ice box. It will keep some time this way and no odor will escape.

Unsuitable kinds, and excessive | bath every morning but I found that Correct this sentence: "My husamounts of food are responsible for getting into the cold water did not amounts of lood are responsible for setting into the cold watch that with band is always in a harry, same the many acutely disordered stomachs, make me feel any too good. I finally wife, "but he always takes time to Rich sauces highly spiced foods, too hit on a scheme which I think gives clean his safety razor." band is always in a hurry," said the benefit of the Wash Boiler-If the inside of the

at on Monday evening when a committee from the two Sun- team while Ralph Thomas will score. land. day Schools met and discussed the The girls are making the trip in six matter, under the chairmanship of Mr. cars driven by citizens of Penticton Roderick McDonald. Committees con- and will arrive back about midnight. sporting circles of Penticton was ansisting of Transportation, Sport and A game is being arranged with Sum- nounced on Tuesday when it was Luncheon were appointed and ar- merland for the 13th of August to learned that Mr. Norman Forbes, who Kathleen left for Vancouver on Sunrangements will be made to give the take place in Penticton and this will has been teaching school at Oliver, day morning where they intend rechildren an enjoyable time. The com- be a good game as the Summerland will teach here during the coming maining there for two weeks. mittee are desirous that volunteer team has improved greatly since their year. Mr. Forbes played on the Pencars will be available to assist in the game here on the 2nd of July,

transportation of the children and will Mr. Percy Bent has just returned be much appreciated by the com- from an auto trip to Vancouver and mittee. It is also hoped that a large during his trip met L. J. Wood, pubnumber of adults will also come along licity manager of the Okanogan-Cari- erts had a narrow escape from serious and help to make the first Union pic-nic of the United Church a huge suc-the headquarters of the association. at Wenatchee, injury on Saturday evening when the car which Mr. Gibson was driving the Bood College at usual diet will give the stomach the this all the time but just in spells. I COSS.

niano.

baseball nine will invade Penticton he is doing splendid work accomplish- though somewhat shaken up. next Sunday seeking new worlds to ing considerable in diverting a conconquer. The game which is sched- siderable number of cars into the Okto their growing collection, along placed on them. with the recently added top pieces of nitching for the locals, with Beattle year are asked to communicate with on the receiving end. The rest of the the principal at the earliest date posteam will line up as on last Sunday, sible, when they handed the Oliver-Oroville gang such a nifty lacing, Princeton has a strong team this year and will certainly make the local team earn any victory they may secure.

It looks like the Penticton Basketball Arena is going to house next

years Interior Mon's basketball champions for the second time and this is the opinion of those in the know. With Phinney, Beattle, Brown, Kennedy, Forman, Lockwood and Ryah trip to Nakusp and the Arrow Lake already here and 'Norm' Forbes accepting a position on the staff of the oughly. They went by way of Rovelnoks pretty good, but along comes through Nelson, Trail and Rossland. Penticion public school the team the cheerful news that George Felker, Originally they intended returning by last year's star forward will be back the new Edgewood-Vornon road but again. This is what George intimated in a lottor to Howard Pierce, received were burned out in the recent forest during the last week. It looks from fires around Vernon and consequently this distance as if the local basketball they had to ship their car down the tans are going to sit in on some pretty Arrow Lakes, and come back as they

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games again this winter. Many Pentleton friends of C. E. Blackwoll, president of the Okanaganthey encountered on the trip. Cariboo Trail Association, and loading Play in the opening rounds of the morchant of Okanogan, Wash., will hear with regrot of the death of his being hold at Kelowna all this week Okanagan Tonnis champiouships father, George A. Blackwell, who loft shows all the Ponticton ontries Hampton, Virginia, The Okanogan In-dependent says regarding the de-coased: "Mr. Blackwell came west the Bealth NW chemical Vancouver, consent: "Mr. Blackwoll came west from Chicago in 1887 and located at Tacoma. North Central Washington was then near the peak of a mining boom, and imbued with the bellef that silver-lead mining would make Con-copully a second Londville. Mr. Diest conully a second Leadville, Mr. Diack. of Alberta's high ranking players. well came to this district after resid. Archibald was eliminated in the first during the past week. ing in Tacoma about three years, by 'Jock' Anderson of Kelowna, who cont on to defout T. O. Ryall, a bro-Many who came to Okanogan county ther of the local Mr. Ryall, in one of prior to the callapse of silver mining the tourney's biggest upsets, Rov. S. Miss Learmonth of Pontleton. in 1893 confidently belloved that the Ryall, father of the two Ryall Contral Washington branch of the brothors was eliminated in the second Northern Pacific Railway would be McNicholl and Archibald were caught oxtended to the Salmon river mining off form in the doubles and wore put district, with Conconully as its torminus, Mr. Blackwell's active business career had virtually been ended when are playing today. he came to Okanogan county, but for

many yoars he was interested in the Mrs. I. N. Gibbons and Mrs. N. F. morchandise business which was so successfully developed by his son. His wife, who died in 1914, shared with vacation at the Notel Incola.

him a wide acquaintanceship in the Mrs. Agnos Davis, Nelson Avo., has county. Mr. Blackwell was a votoran roturnod home from a long and doof the Civil War. He organized a com- lightful holiday with friends in sover formerly of Penticton was in town make off:

Coast and Vancouver Father Sondergeld of Okanogan, Wash., was the guest of Father Wag-* * * ner last Tuesday accompanied by his Another notable aquisition to the sister and two lady friends.

Mrs. E. J. Horsnail and daughter ticton basketball team last winter

* * * * Messrs. Fred Gibson and Wm. Rob- but is now progressing favorably.

* * * Mr. C. A. Finch returned on Saturuled to start at 2:30 o'clock at the anagan. Mrs. Bent, who accompanied day morning from a three weeks trip mending rapidly. Recreation Grounds will be some her husband, is remaining at the to Vancouver and Victoria. He was snappy contest for the Penticton gang coast for a time. Mr. Bent reports the accompanied by Mrs. Finch and Irene ACROSS CANADA has been hitting a dizzy pace of late, roads in excellent condition except in and all enjoyed a splendid vacation. and expect to add the Princeton scalp spots where fresh shale is being They crossed from Vancouver to Vic-

toria on one of the new C.P.R. steam-Any students planning on taking up ers and Mr. Finch states that they are Summerland, Oliver Kelowna, etc. senior matriculation work, but who splendid boats, well-fitted up and Lockwood is scheduled to do the were not in the high school here last each with an orchestra for dancing.

> Dr. Warnock, deputy minister of 30.1-c agriculture and Mr. W. H. Robertson In the recently held examination in of the horticultural department were daughter, who have been absent from member that a digestive disturbance, music by the Toronto Conservatory of in town this week in the interests of Kelowna in the Old Country for near- with vomiting, often occurs at the be-Music, Ivy V, Weaver, pupil of Miss their departments and also attended ly two years, returned to that city on ginning of contagious disease diseases E. D. Turner, was successful in the a meeting of the United Seed Growers Friday last, having travelled all the in children. Elementary grade (second year) on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mabel and Miss Mildred Butler Another party of Pentleton motorists returned home this week when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes returned to Calgary on Tuesday morning's boat it to Canada. on Monday from a two weeks auto after spending a month's vacation in Penticton, visiting friends, country, which they enjoyed thor-Mr. Clarence Finnis, Winnipeg St., stoke and Arrowhead and came back left on Monday morning for Vancoufore returning to Pontleton,

did. Mr. Hughos reports the reads in parents in Pentleton. good condition while Mrs. Hughes is onthusiastic over the scenery which Mr. Thos. Hanson is in the Pentic-

Hotel Pentleton for the past month, returned to Calgary today after a very age within a month.

onjoyabla holiday. A party of American visitors, Mr.

Goo, B. Groff, Spokano, Wash., Mr. N. N. Watts, Springfield, Ill., and Mrs.

Miss H. S. Loarmonth, Vancouver much. spont the week-ond with her sister

. . . Mr. C. E. Stanley, of the circulation

department of the Vancouver Provout in the first round while the two inco, spent last week in Ponticton Ryalls wore through two rounds and staying at the Hotel Penticton.

Mr. S. F. Bradbury, of Vancouver, Kerr of Wenatchee are spending their returned last week to complete his up tac." work at the Lakoshore Mine over which he has an option.

Dr. W. H. Wood, Greenwood, B.O. other side, shouted as he prepared to

over-eating, often irritate the digest- out its discomfort and shock. ive organs into rebellion.

Health

By DR. W. J. SCHOLES

INDIGESTION

By DR. W. J. SCHOLES

appendicitis. As a rule, if vomiting system. It may occur during nervous and fasting do not result in rapid re-

covery, treatment by a physician is ion of tobacco, coffee, tea or alcohol

advisable. When there is fever, or in disease of the heart, and in disturb-

the vomiting continues, or there is ance of the thyroid. Usually there is

on peel.

lents.

apple sauce, peaches, oranges, pears, and bake in a slow oven for another

for

Sauerkraut sometimes half hour.

pain or tenderness in the abdomen,

are harmless and usually effective in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bunlon

E. L. B. asks: "What can be done

Roply - The immediate cause of

Diet for Constipation

Roply-Salads, onlons, cabhago, col-

Rest After Noon Meal

list of laxative foods?"

molassos.

The milder forms of these disorders | and then rub my whole body with my consist of discomfort in the region of cold wet hands. It gives me delightthe stomach, headache, nausea and ful reaction and makes the whole skin vomiting. The vomiting is usually fol. glow, and I know that I feel a lot lowed by relief. It is a good thing, better than I did before I started this. being nature's way of quickly empty. I am writing this to you so that you ing the stomach and removing the can pass it along to anyone who wants

C. K. Brown has returned to his cause of the trouble. and for Oliver in baseball this year. home from Brookmere through illness, Sometimes, there is considerable the shock of getting into a tub of cold nausea but vomitin gdoes not readily water." He suffered 'an attack of gall-stones

occur. By drinking warm water one can often aid nature in her efforts to Miss Jean Lowery, who formerly at- produce vomiting. A fast for a day, gets spells of beating hard so that I Mr. Bent reports Mr. Wood active in went over the bank on the Summer- been attending the Reed College at usual diet, will give the stomach the this all the time but just in spells. I Fresh from giving Keremeos a 14-4 advertising the Okanogan-Cariboo land road owing to a break in the Portland, Ore., is reported as improv- necessary rest. This is usually all have been told that the condition is for this dance, Miss ----," or is it trouncing last Sunday, the Princeton Trail to all tourists, and believes that steering gear. Both were uninjured al- ing again in her convalescence from that is required in the milder cases. not dangerous—that it is palpitation better form to say, "May I have this May Be Serious an attack of appendicites. After an A laxative is sometimes advised. It Reply-When an individual is able improvement she suffered a bad re-

lapse and was very ill but is now may not always be safe. What ap-mending rapidly. In many pears to be a simple digestive upset tion is called palpitation. In many cases this condition is due to an inmay be the beginning of a much more cases this condition is due to an inserious disturbance, as for instance, creased excitability of the nervous

IN TRUSTY "LIZZIE"

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fox Travel Montreal to Kelowna

the services of a physician are certainly required in order that a diag-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fox and little nosis be made. It is also well to reway from Montreal by car. The ve-hical was a trusty "Lizzie," alias voniting—fasting until the stomach is. Ford, which Mr. Fox had used in Eng-"settled" and, if desirable, the appli-

daughters of Mr. C. A. Butler of Cal. land, covering 17,000 miles with it in cation to the abdomen of heat in the gary, formerly of Penticton, returned that country before he decided to ship form of stupes or the hot water bottle, cloves, 1 teaspoon mace, half cup cof-

The party left Montreal on June 15, the milder cases of "indigestion." the route taken being through Ontario to Saulte Sto. Marie, where Americar

territory was entered. Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota wore traversed ver where he will join Mrs. Finnis on and Canada was entered once more at a tour of the American coast cities be. Emerson, Manitoba. Thence the for a bunion?" course followed was entirely on Can-

adian soil, via Winnipeg, Calgary, bunion is the wearing of shoes that Miss E. Frasor, daughter of Chief Banff, Windermere, Fort Steele, Kusk- are too narrow and short. Stockings Constable . Fraser of the Provincial anook, where it was necessary to ship that are too narrow and short also Police, arrived diome from Winnipog to Nelson, owing to the absence of a probably help cause it. The more and will spend her vacation with her road on the west side of Kootenay severe bunions can be corrected only Lake, Rossland, Grand Forks and Pon- by operation. Milder cases can some-

ticton. The total mileage covered was times be improved by wearing broad \$,800, and the longest run made in a shoes and some mechanical device to ton Hospital suffering from pleurisy, day was 225 miles. Several stonevers straighten the big toe. The Holden were made, including three days at toe-post, which consists of a padded

Winnipeg, so that very steady going metal upright pieco, and which is her sons has been staying at the was necessary during the actual run- worn between the toes, may be used ning time to achieve the total mile- for this purpose.

> The car received a thorough overhaul bofore starting the journey, and

no mechanical trouble was experiencod. The travellors slept under canvas overy night and, although wet weather H. B. Smith, Okanogan, Wash, spent A couple of days at the Hotel Incoln the trip, notably in the gumbo disa couple of days at the Hotel Incola tricts of Ontario and Manitoba, with rosultant bad roads, they kept in good

sooms to have a laxative effect. health and enjoyed the onting very Gall Bladder and Health W. G. D. Inquires: "Is it true that one can never he healthy after the

Erigid Advice. gall-bladdor has been removed Two inmates of a Scotch asyium gall-stones?"

working in the gardon decided on an Roply-No. attempt to oscape. Watching their J. H. S. writes: "I am in the habit opportunity when their keeper was of sleeping fro half to three-quarters

absent, they approached the wall. "Noo, hend doon, Sandy," said the of an hour after dinner at noon. It one, "and I'll climb up your shoulder seems to refresh me for the rest of

the aftornoon and evening. My work to the top, and then I'll give ye a requires mo to get up at 5:30 or 6 Sandy, of course, bont down. Tom. every morning except Sunday. If I mounting his back, gained the top do not get my afternoon rest I miss of the wall, and dropping over on the it. Is this a good or a bad habit?" Reply-Good.

His Method of Cold Baths F. G. K. writes

cold bath "I wet my hands with cold water.

to take cold baths, but cannot stand

Palpitation of the Heart

of the heart. Is this dangerous?"

H. B. writes: "Sometimes my heart

to perceive his heart beats, the condi-

condition is not usually dangerous.

Brown Corporation, Chicago).

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BAKING HINTS

Winter Cake

One and one-quarter cups sugar, 1

cup shortening, 1 teaspoon baking

powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, half

teaspoon allspice, half teaspoon of

fee, 2 cups flour (sifted); 4 eggs (un-

beaten), 2 cups raisins, 1/4 oup dried

apricots, ¾ cup candied cherries, 1 cup candied pineapple, ¾ cup can-

died eitron, 1 cup currants, ¼ cup can-

died orange peel, ¼ cup candied lem

Method-Cream the butter and sug-

ar 'together; add oggs, thon fruit and

Cranberry and Cocoanut Ple

good used as a pudding.

half cup grated cocoanut.

wash boiler is rubbed with soap while still warm it will not rust and will help make suds when filled on next washing day.

> Brass - Paraffin is excellent for keeping brass door knockers and handles bright. After cleaning, rub with paraffin and then polish with a soft cloth.

> Dear Miss Flo:-When two boys and a girl are walking together, should both boys walk on the outside or should the girl walk between the boys? (2) When asking a girl to dance, is it proper to say, "Have you a partner dance?"



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coffee: add flour and other dry ingred-Beat well. Line a loaf pan with brown paper and bake three hours. By steaming four hours it is Spend Those Few Dollars In Your Home Town Two cups cranberries, 1 cup sugar, cup water, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, Be Loyal Mothod - Cook cranherries, sugar and %-cup water together for five ToYour Own minutos. Dissolve cornstarch in ro-Couraunity maining water, 1/2 cup; add to cranberries and cook all together until it Mrs. L. M. asks: "Can you give me is clear. Add grated coconnut, stir" well and take from fire. Line a plo pan with pastry. Pour in mixturo. ory, asparagus, spinach, oatmoal; Bake in slow oven about half an hour. **Read the Advertisements** breads with whole wheat, graham, ryo Then top with meringue made of two four, bran broad; prunes, figs, apples, ogg whites and two tablespoons sugar

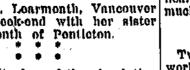
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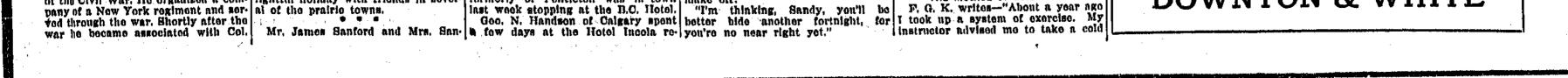
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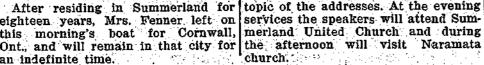
ROBERT SHANNON.



Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any

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about two weeks.



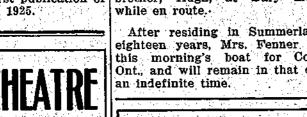
A very delightful time was spent

A motor accident on the Summerland-Penticton road last Saturday, not far from Summerland, in which two Penticton young men figured, Mr. Wm. Roberts and Mr. J. Gibson, necessitited that their car be hauled into Penticton. Something went wrong with the steering gear on the car with the result that the car went over the

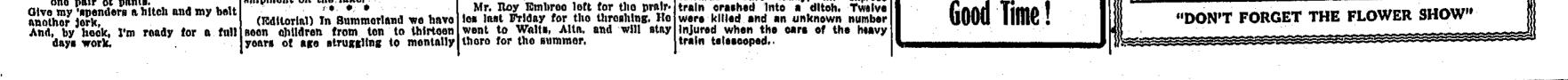








While the fringe grows longer on my heavy grop from the various points of one pair of pants.



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