

The trial of the fruit interests of Western Canada in Vanco will take place at the instigation of the federal government. The jurisdiction of the court has been extended to cover from the coast to Winnipeg, and J. C. McCruer, K.C., Toronto lawyer, will prosecute for the crown. The indictment remained with the grand jury. It is expected they will be several days before returning a bill. Members of the alleged fruit trust named in the indictment are as follows: J. A. Simington, S. P. Lloyd, William Colhoon, H. L. Davidson, Gordon Smith, J. F. Parker, H. W. Morgan, George H. Snow, J. W. Dillworth, K. N. Gibson.

This left two names which were heartily endorsed. vention and nominations were closed. One expressed confidence in Premier Col. C. E. Edgett, D.S.O.

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war had endeavored to fight the bat- tion and to give the candidate chosen tles of Liberalism, He had fought for wholehearted support. everybody and not for one class, although it was true that he had, perhaps, favored the cause of the disabled ex-service man. He had fought for his good friend Dr. K. C. Mc-Donald and for D. W. Sutherland, candidate in the last bye-election in which they had been defeated through fault of circumstances over which they had no control. The overwhelming return of the Conservatives in Britian had had an effect upon the · bye-election last year, which did not oxist now.

He referred to the improved financial condition of the country under the present government and its work in finding new trade channels for metals and fruit. The feeling of better times was noticeable in the val-

ley and all over the country. Meighen had said last year that MacKenzie King had no thought of constructing the Kamloops-Kelowna branch of the C.N.R. It is now built and operating, just as Mr. Sutherland said it would be. Col. Edgett said Yale could be won by a whole-hearted

 campaign. Dr. K. C. McDonald Dr. K. C. McDonald referred to his twenty-five year service in the province to Liberalism. He was anxious and willing at all times to give of his best service. He though the best service he could give to Yale at the present time was to give no opposition to Col. Edgett's nomination. He fully appreciated the shortness of the time and necessity for organization for which Col. Edgott would have an ad-

vantage owing to his position as organizer last time. Many had asked that he be the standard bearer but he had givon the matter serious thought and consideration. In the North Okanagan he had fought succossfully and other wise. As far as his defeat last year being a handicap to his candidature was concerned that situation was not true of the North Okanagan.

"I know, so far as my friends are concerned there may be some disappointment," said Dr. McDonald in withdrawing his name in favor of Col. Edgott, "I am making a greater sacrifice than in other days." Tonight you have a man who has fought before and he should have the opportun- him describing the neighborhood and ity so that there will be no division landmarks. From their description in the party to risk Yalo in this campaign.

Three hearty cheers were given Dr. McDonald at the conclusion of his address and a similar ovation greeted Col Edgett as he advanced to the talking with Munroe he found that he platform and accepted the nomination. 'I feel we can win this time," the new candidate said.

Mayor D. W. Sutherland

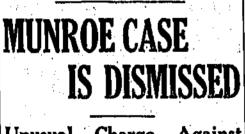
Mayor D. W. Sutherland, of Kelowna. candidate in the bys-election of last year, who occupied a seat on the platforth thanked his supportors for their help in the last campaign and said he would be glad to assist Co. Edgett at hle personal expense. As far as protection to the fruit industry was concorned history showed that what the grower had got was from the Liberals and what he had lost was from the Conservatives. Mr. Fielding had plac. SIXTY MEN MAY ed the anti-dumping law of the statuto books which had remained for 21 years until the Conservatives reduced its offect by order-in-counci

MacKenzie King and in the energetic In a brief speech Col. Edgett said support given him by the Hon. Dr. J. the reason he was there was because H. King, Minster of Public Works. he believed in the principles of Lib- The other obligated every delegate to eralism and since his return from the abide by the decision of the conven-

> Officers Elected Pressure was brought to bear upon G. A. B. Macdonald, of Penticton, to accept the presidency of the associa tion, but Mr. Macdonald regretted that he was not in a position to accept the honor this time., Officers were elected as follows: Honorary Presi dent, W. L. MacKenzle King; Honorary Vice-President, Hon. John Oliver; president, Mayor D. W. Sutherland, of Kelowna, vice-president, E. Foley-

Bennett. Penticton; secretary, C. H. Jackson, Kelowna; executive, Grand sized fish out of Chute Lake, accord-Forkes-Greenwood: J. A. McCallum and Geo. C. Egg; South Okanagan: J. Inspector J. A. Motherwell by H. M. A. Reckie and A. Fraser; Similka- Ramsay, secretary of the Penticton meen: Mrs. Dr. McGregor, Penticton, and G. D. Lyall, Princeton; North ly this refusal does not apply to Brent Okanagan: F. B. Cossitt and A. A. Lake, but the decision is reported as Cryderman.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the Penticton Liberal ladies who provided coffee and cake during the evening.



Summerland Man Falls Down

The first case of its kind to come to the attention of the authorities for many years was settled on Monday morning at Penticion when a charge against Mr. Findlay Munroo, of Summorland of failing to report a fire promptly, was dismissed.

The ovidence for the accused went to show that there had been a misunderstanding in connection with the fire, which occurred about the middle

of May, Some days previously he had reported a fire to the rangers, who had come out to attend it. When he went by the fire on his way to the came along and reported a fire to Munroe took the fire to be the same one which the authorities were dealing with and did nothing further in the matter. The fire was found by Assistant Fire Warden Colquhoun and had had knowledge of the fire. A complaint was laid and he was summoned

to appear in court. Before Magistrato Popo it was shown that Munroos intentions were honost and that if he had not misunderstood the location he would have reported the fire, so that Magistrate Pope dismissed the case. This was the first complaint of the kind in the district and was interesting from that standpoint. Constable McConnell prosecuted while Mr. Woodward represented the accused.

BE BURIED ALIVE

(Special to The Review) Richmond, Virginia

side of the bank when it capsized. No one was hurt and even the car was not badly damaged and was run into town on its own power.



Fish Out of Chute

COL. C. E. EDGETT, D.S.O. Lake Who was unanimously chosen standard-bearer for the federal elections by The department of fisheries has dethe Liberals of Yale at their convenfinitely refused Captain Creese, of tion in Penticton on Saturday night.

Summerland, the right to sell under-SAY "DREAM" ing to a letter received from Chief Fish and Game Association. Apparent-Lake, but the decision is reported as uite satisfactory to local sportsmen. Mr. Motherwell enclosed the following Libel Suit Against Publisher copy of a letter sent Captain Creese:

"I beg to refer to previous correspondence with regard to your application for a permit to sell undersized fish taken from Chute and Brent Lakes. This matter has been gone into very carefully by the department and I am now to advise you that while there is no objection to your operations at Brent Lake, where you appear

to have the exclusive privileges, conditions are quite different at Chute Lake. You will kindly observe that Unusual Charge Against the permit for which I am writing the department today will not cover Chute Take operations."



Vancouver, Oct. 2.-The cases against the Nash Mutual Interests have been remanded until Tuosday.

wont by the life on his way to the lake, it was still smouldering and not guite out. Two boys from Summerland JUST MISSED PASSING TRUCK

> Descended in Cloud of Dust Just a Few Feet Behind Forced to Go by Peach Orchard Road-Cliff Weak- of the O. W. Jamos branch. Truck Owned and Driven by Mr. A. E. Smith-Cars ened by Recent Rainfalls.

A landslide on the Gulch Road yesterday afternoon almost engulfed a truck owned by Mr. A. E. Smith. Mr. Smith, who was driving, had just passed the spot by a few feet when the side of the cliff gave way and a great quantity of earth descended, raising a dense cloud of dust. Evidence of the narrow escape experienced was shown by the quantity of dust and earth on the truck.

The slide was a consequence of the weakening of the cliff-side by the recent rainfalls. The road was completely blocked for some time. Several cars were forced either to turn around at a rather dangerous position on the road or back up the steep hill. Last night and today the Peach Orchard road was used almost entirely, though it was possible to get through the slide on low gearer

Workman were engaged this morning in clearing the road, which



Danger of Seepage — **Council Met**

A decision to discontinue the irri gation service from Prairie Creek on Saturday last was made at the regular meeting of the municipal council on Friday_afternoon.

STORY FALSE Major Tweedy requested that replacement of the fume on his lot be laid over until spring. The request was granted.

Mr. H. C. Handley offered twelve dollars for nine trees on municipal property. The offer was accepted.

The council decided to subscribe for the Irrigation Review, published by the Western Canada Irrigation Association. For the sum of \$5 a copy will be sent to each member of (Special to The Review) Vancouver, Oct. 2.-The F. L. Baker the council for one year.

libel suit against Editor J. S. Cowper The Reeve was invited to attend the of the Tribune, proceeded today. Cow inauguration ceremonies of the Uniper was examined in connection with versity of British Columbia, which the statement of Barbara Orford who will take place this month. The in connection with the Janet Smith matter was left over until the next case had told a story to the effect gession.

that Lieut.-Governor Nichol, his son A report was received from Fore-Jack Nichol, and General A. D. Mcman Tomlin as to a change of irriga-Rae had been present at a party at the tion service to Messrs. J. W. Harris, Baker home on the night prior to E. H. Whitehead and W. C. Kelley. the finding of the dead body of Janet A plan and report on the proposed Smith. Cowpor had published cortain dam at Canyon Crock was submitted of her statements in his paper thus and the clerk was instructed to write leading to the filing of a libel suit. Mr. Barton as to the danger from Evidence was produced in court to seepnge.

It was moved and passed that applishow that the police had checked up her statements in connection with Mocations to store water at Whitehead Rae and the Nichols and found that Lake and at the present dam on these persons were not at the place Canyon Creck be proceeded with. Upon further consideration of the at all, in fact were out of the olty proposed domestic water extensions to Messus, Dorrick, Cowan, Walters, at the time, it was argued from this that Barbara Orford's "dream" story lacked any color of truth. The Orford Mellor and O. W. Jamos and correspondence with the last named, togethor with signed agreements from the first mentioned four owners, it was moved by Councillor McPherson and seconded by Councillor O. G. Smith, that Mr. Jamos be offered \$60 for digging and backfilling the new ling to his lot; he to backfill what he had already done along the road and secure the right of way neross lot 5/454 and register same. Upon agreeing to same, pipe was to be ordered for the whole line and contract let to Blagioni at eighteen sonts a foot <u>A</u>.

The clork reported that it would bo necessary to soll a \$500 sorial de-

benture to provide funds for electric light extensions. It was moved and passed that the bond be sold at par and accrued interest. In the matter of the sale of prop-

orty under control of the Soldier Sottlement Board for dolinguoni taxos, the clork was instructed to take the advice of the municipal soldeltor,

B.C. Fir for British Warships London, Sept. 19 .- J. S. McKin-

non of Toronto, director of industrial cind Order for Equalization axhibits in the Canadian section of of Grain Rates the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, informed the Canadian

The various Mutual Brokerages and Nash wholesale fruit and grocery firms throughout Western Canada are also enumerated.

These individuals and firms are charged with conspiring to break the law on sixteen counts named in the indictment, with P. C. Hiles, J. E. Simington, J. R. Banks, Robert Forbes, W. A. Nash, J. B. Lander, H. B. Finch, C. W. Lundberg, H. Emery, Nash Shareholders Co. and General Brokerage Co., alleged leaders of the fruit trust. Indictment involving fifty-three names and sixteen counts is laid under all possible sections of the Criminal Code and Combines Investigations Act relative to offences charged.

IS LARGEST INDICTMENT

It contains twenty-six closely typed pages and is said by court officials to be the longest ever read in the history of criminal jurisprudence in British Columbia. The trial in all probability will extend for weeks, and should each accused ask for and secure separate hearing in the event that true bills are returned by the grand jury, will continue into winter. No arrests have been made as yet. Until the grand jury has heard the evidence under action instituted by the the department of justice, warrants are not valid.

No preliminary hearing of charges is necessary under federal indictment and charges are laid directly before a higher court. In forty-two cases where firms are named as accused, responsible members of each company will be brought forward for trial. The present sweeping charges covering fruit marketing operations in Western Canada arise from the original complaint of hothouse growers of Victoria more than a year ago,

OUTCOME OF DUNCAN REPORT

Following complete investigation of the situation in the west, Lowis Duncan, Toronto lawyer appointed by the government to probe charges of deep significance to the fruit growing industry, the report, setting forth further allegations of a serious nature, was made to the department of justice. Shortly afterward the attorney-general's department in this province laid information against the Mutual "Vancouver" Limited, and appointed Max Grossman, crown counsel, to prosecute on charges similar to these new preferred against the entire body. The charge was dismissed.

WILL PROSECUTE TO LIMIT

Now federal officials say that with jurisdiction to try all members of the alleged combine in one court and on interlocking evidence, which involves operations of the companies and individuals in the entire west, the charges will be presecuted to the limit.

Operations of the department of justice were excried out with the utmost secrecy and the appearance of the lengthy indictment in Vancouver courts Wednesday came as a distinct surprise,

Following the dismissal of charges against local firms last year, renewed effort was made by department and special government agents were commissioned with official secret warrants to probe the books of firms charged with fraudulent operations in Commissioner Duncan's report.

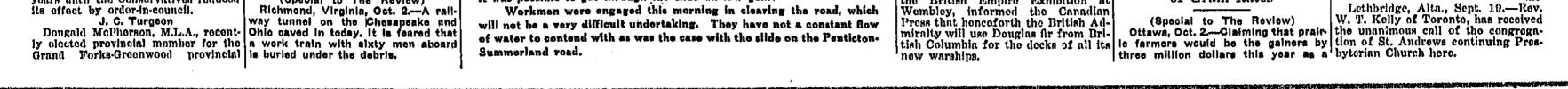
Swift auditing and seizure of numerous companies' books came shortly, and evidence would be taken to Ottawa for consideration pending drawing up of indictments.

Several lawyers were called in and findings of the commission, together with discoveries made by auditors comprise evidence to place before the court in Vancouver. Several barristers will assist McCruer in his prosecution of the indictment. It is estimated that in all, federal officials have collected approximately a freight carload of books during their soizures.

PRAIRIE FARMERS TO BE RICHER BY THREE MILLIONS THIS YEAR Provided Board Does Not Res-

result of the railway boards equalization of train rates, S. B. Woods, K.C. representing Alberta and Saak., pleaded with the board not to resolud the order.

Rev. W. T. Kelly Called



of Saturday Tribune

Now Proceeding

woman has disappeared

What Other Editors Are Saying

HELP THE HELPLESS (Vancouver Province)

For some years the devoted women at the head of the Fund for Crippled Children have been carrying on a work of first importance to those little folk of British Columbia who have been maimed as the result of accident or disease. They have paid for the treatment of those small cripples whose parents have been unable to pay, have supplied appliances where necessary, and in some cases have paid the travelling expenses of those who would otherwise be unable to receive skilled advise. They have brought sunshine into the lives of a great many stricken children, and at present are looking after the welfare of eleven, three in the General Hospital, and eight who are receiving treatment at doctors' offices.

With but little money, and under numerous difficulties, these unselfish women have been doing their work, but they have labored to such good purpose that they have a nest-egg of \$2000 which is to go toward the building of an orthopaedic hospital in Vancouver. The hospital, though badly needed, is still some distance in the future, but money is required to swell the nest-egg and to carry on from day to day. The women behind the fund are therefore appealing to the people of Vancouver in connection with the Red Cross 'tag day on Saturday. Half the proceeds of the tag day will go to the crippled children, and it is hoped that the citizens will be generous when the contribution box is placed before them on the street.

Any person who has not the proper

use of his limbs is entitled to sympathy and aid; but the child is entitled to more than the grown-up. The adult has had his chance in life the child who is crippled has not. He suffers both in body and mind, for he is painfully conscious that his deformity makes him different from other children, and his suffering, if prolonged, is apt to give a bent to his mind which years will not alter. Every child is entitled to a heritage of good health and an opportunity to make a living. Even a small contribution on Saturday may set some suffering little one on the road to happiness and prosperity.

> SMALL TOWN GOSSIP (Trail News)

Some people express dislike of life in the conutry towns, on the grounds gossip. They think people show too much curiosity in regard to the affairs of their neighbors. Such people usually go to the other extreme of moving to some large city, where they may live for years without any neighbor speaking to them.. They may fall sick and no one call to inquire or offer to lend a hand. About that time

Huge Mastodon's Tusk Unearthed at Cincinnati Weighs 211 Pounds, Measures More Than 8 Feet



William Barber of Cincinnati is tusk whole weighs 211 pounds and shown above with the mastodon measures 8 feet 3 inches. Barber tusk he unearthed. When lifted is shown with two of the larger from its bed this immense tusk of ivory broke into three parts. The pieces.

richly luxuriant, phenomenal for the fection without something that is anlatitude, "much as Mr. Perry describ- alogous to "prayer and fasting." And a camera sitting where reporters ed it, the southern conditions being another thing that we find is that the would be barred, and his broadminded due to hot springs in considerable reason why there is so much medi-views are worthy of consideration by number distributed at intervals over ocrity is because those who have less important public men who would the entire territory." No mention is made of the vegetation or mineral indications of the for getting there-the price of labor which it is the duty of newspapers

region. Col. Williams and his associious and preparatory work. ates are business men, who have acquired at both money cost and considerable personal risk their first-

tropical.

humanity is reaching upward to the ment at Westminster are built of a magnesian limestone brought from scribed as a craving for a union of Yorkshire. When it was decided in the soul with the divine, and a hank- 1839 to rebuild the Palace of Westering after an ever-progressive puri- minster a royal commission was appointed to select the stone and the fication of being. The history of religion shows that magnesian limestone from Bolsover

this ginong the deep-rooted and wide- Moor was recommended in an exspread instincts of the human soul. haustive report which is today, after It seems worth while to consider this more than eighty years, still regarded phase of religion development in an as a fountain of authoritative material age which is too much subject to the for text-books on British building domination of the visible and mater- stone. When building was undertaken, Trustees Convention to Deal lal. Very much averse are most of us it was soon discovered that Bolsover to anything like continuous medita- Moor could not furnish enough stone tion, and we are disposed to exalt to complete the work nor blocks of the words of Christ in which He spoke the proper size. So a supplementary with disdain of the long prayers of supply was sought in the Anston the Pharisees. One of our sabbatic ex- quarries. This Anston stone might ercises is the Sunday dinner; and have proven quite suitable had it been what are called the "services of the properly selected, as stone from the sanctuary" must be mixed with all same quarry was used in the Museum sorts of attractive features to make of Geology in South Kensington and them palatable, so that we go to there it has stood the test of time and church rather to enjoy than to wor-the London climate. ship. As for going "into a desert place The royal commission, however,

apart," to contemplate, it does not ap- felt that it could not afford five guinpeal to us so much as lively company eas a week to pay a qualified clerk and a well-filled picnic basket. No of the works who would select the moving of mountains for us, there- stone on the ground. So run-of-quarry material was sent to Westminster. second annual convention at Victoria fore.

Across the river at Lambeth are a on October 14, 15 and 16. The prin-PUBLICITY AND CRIME chimneys and kilns fumes are con. discussions on thirty-four resolutions stantly ascending. In the clouds, these By refusing to consider an applica-

tion made to him in Supreme Court fumes are dissolved, and, to quote Hon. Dr. J. D. McLean, minister of stances, and this was said to be a chambers to transfer to fits private professor berestorn rice of the ruyar education, will give an address on similar case. domestic infelicity was unfolded, with Houses of Parliament in a gentle rain the subject "The Educational Situaparents waging a legal battle for the of dilute sulphuric acid, which is george A. Grant of Burnaby is presi-Justice Gregory recognized the power limestone into heaps of Epsom salts. of publicity as a deterrent to crime or The framework of the Parliament misdemeanors. The realization by Houses is in perfect condition, but to quarreling families that when they recondition the exterior will cost a went to law their affairs would be million pounds or more, it is stated, aired in open court, His Lordship in- and millions of pounds are scarce in timated, should tend to make them Britain, just now. The pity of it is strive harder for that reconciliation that the repair work might all have been unnecessary had the extra five guineas a week been paid out in 1839.

WEST IS BEST

(Revelatoke Review)

great deal of perfectly good conversawonderful country Western Canada

this year they surely have to admit that price.

it to be right. of the most prosperous countries other boards have also submitted ligations.

homes: 4,000,000 have radios, 9,000,-000 own gramophones, 13,000,000 have autos, and 14,000,000 have telephones. cords for Canada we believe we are going the same clip; and then we say times are not good-well they surely are not slow.

to permit the whole system being put in thoroughly good order eventually. More than 6000 acres are affected by the proposed work, and the total acre-SALE AT COST age in the district is 10,000. No Policy of Bonus Speaking for the trustees, George

With Important

Subjects

Teachers Conventions Dur-

ing School Periods

Are Opposed

Fixed Textbook Charges

More Taxation Suggested

all persons of the age of 21 years, not

already assessed, pay at least a mini

ddition to the poll tax.

mum tax for educational purposes, in

A radical departure is asked by the

Okanagan trustees recommend that

SPECIAL TAXATION

OKANAGAN ASKS

a number of years.

senting them.

Heggie said that they had just been able to get through with the small ad-**TO BE URGED** vances recently made, but the limited extent of reconstruction thus made possible had resulted in operating costs and tolls being greater by \$3000. It was pointed out that this sum represented a possible capitalization of more than \$60,000, which sum might have gone far to carry out works now needed.

Mr. Patullo said that the government had been told that the district could not repay the large sums already advanced, and more was being asked for now. He would not go so far as to say that no further advance would be made, but it had been made clear at the beginning that all moneys advanced for irrigation would have to be repaid and, until the agitation to British Columbia School Trustees be relieved from paying was stopped, Association will hold its twenty- the government could not give help. In addresses to the minister by many of those present, it was stated number of potteries, and from their cipal business of the meeting will be that the Land Settlement Board had given relief in other cases to settlers which will be submitted by the vari- who had made a genuine attempt to By refusing to consider an applica- stantly ascending. In the clouds, these ous school boards of the province, who had made a genuine attempt to tion made to him in Supreme Court fumes are dissolved, and, to quote us school boards of the province. cope with specially adverse circum-

Faced Hard Conditions

Evidence was given that the water dent of the association, and Mr. J. E. users had worked very hard and de-Wilton of Point Grey is secretary- nied themselves greatly to cope with treasurer, a position he has held for unfavorable conditions of weather, grasshopper pests and adverse mag-The resolutions are varied, each re- kets. The contention was put forward flecting the peculiar difficulties or that the government should assume problems confronting the board pre- the responsibility for all annual charges in excess of what the district' was given to understand would be the Timely notices of any changes in maximum liability when the district the prescribed courses or in require- was formed, but the minister declined ments for class equipment is request to admit this.

ed by the North Vancouver City The appointment of an independent School Board. Duncan Board wishes commission to investigate the matter the age of 18 established as the max- was asked, and a suggestion made for According to the effete Easterner imum for admission into any high some readjustment of values. Hon. every man from the west uses up a school. Maple Ridge trustees want the Mr. Pattullo said that the time for requirements for normal school en- repayment might be extended in keeption telling the rest of the world what trance identical with those for junior ing with the life of the work, but dematriculation, while the North Van- clined to go further at present.

couver District board desires the de-Several speakers expressed the con-This: "You're pretty good, but we're partment to establish a maximum viction that the district would ultibetter" line of talk is naturally a lit- price for all text books and that no mately repay if given consideration, tle hard on the listener's nerves, but dealer be allowed to charge more than and G. O. Nesbitt, manager of the Bank of Montreal, said that although Burnaby suggests that the depart- when he came to Vernon two years With a good crop in sight, a good ment furnish all school books other ago he doubted if it could ever repay price assured, and business already than those now supplied by it at pub- the cost of irrigation works, now, showing the effect, we have every rea- lishers' cost price and that the school after knowing the district and the son to feel proud of ourselves, for board in turn sell these to the pupils men there, he believed that they Western Canada will this fall be one at actual cost price. A number of would be able to meet the ultimate obresolutions along somewhat similar

Questions and Answers

Early Symptoms of Tuberculosis A. T. M. asks: "What are the early symptoms of tuberculosis?" Reply

Loss of weight, sweating at night, fever in the afternoon, a cough that North Vancouver district trustees in times occurs early. Any of these sympthat the practice of recommending pupils from public to high school be to something other than tuberculosis Their preserve

which would be better for all parties concerned particularly when children figure in the case. On these grounds Mr. Justice Gregory refused to hold

plenty of desire to be in the front if permitted, bar from the public, for rank are not willing to pay the price some reasons of their own, that news to give to the public. Mr. Justice Greg-

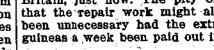
(Victoria Times)

In literature there are plenty of ory recognizes that in the matter of tyros but few masters. There are preventing crime, or more particularly. schools that will teach for instance those misdemeanors which may not be hand information. It is an asset not the art of story writing or journalism classed as crime, the press may be

to be given away. Officialdom does not accept the estimate of the extent of the warm to "dash off" their sentiments and to in twenty lessons, but they produce no Conrads. Budding writers are eager to "dash off" their sentiments and to fine to many people is less feared valley, describing it as very much see them in print without delay-they than the limelight of publicity. While smaller. Nor is it in the light of do not realize that much study, wide they would commit breaches of the departmental information, rightly to reading and observation must precede criminal or moral code without hesibe classed tropical or even sub- any, worth while literary production. tation, if it were only the punish-

They want to pick the fruit off their ment which the law metes out that known to civilization. 'It is fine potato country and will tree without attending to the cultiva- they had to fear, they would hesitate In the United States are 24,000,000 that there is too much small and petty produce hardy grains fruits and ve- tion of the growing sapling till it on the brink when they knew that getables," it is conceded. "The tropic- comes to fruit-bearing maturity. Con- through a hearing in the open court al conditions, however, are only sider for a moment the years, filled their actions would be made known comparative. The valley is set down with thousands of hours of practice, to their fellow-citizens. Unthinking While we have no corresponding rein a cold northern sterile tract and that go to the making of a master of citizens are too aptly inclined to thereby naturally seemed much war-mer and favored that it really is." As Perry was at least partially right with regard to his summery valley, or tight-wire acrobat. And these years the public describe as scandal could ter to lend a hand. About that time however, the Williams expedition is must have been years of considered have been written. As it was the inclined also to believe him as to its Hon, W. H. Sutherland, minister of the gossiping country, where mose and abstinence. curious neighbors would tumble over each other to offer service. The light of which potato-growing words about "prayer and fasting?" Lordship will agree, conforms to pub-trouble with these people is that they prospector was not the prospector was not the prospector was not the prospector was not the province now part of the prospector was not the province now province now prospector was not the province now trouble with these people is that they destruce now prospector was not the disciples regarding the necessity of will continue to class such news as has over 17,000 miles of roads and 8, being promoted. are too sensitive or too secretive. only adventurer to penetrate the faith, which he illustrated in the lan- scandal and criticize accordingly. country town are, or should be, close solitudes of the northland of the oasis guage of Eastern hyperbole: "Ye shall 000 miles of trails. The progress beneignbors to each other, practically that Col. Williams and his party now say to this mountain; Remove hence the say to this mountain; Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; (Vancouver Province) work is expected to be completed to be complete to yonder place; and it shall remove; (Vancouver Province) and nothing shall be impossible to you." Then followed the sentence which the editors of the New Testa-made for its careful practice by gov-busses which he will introduce at the closed while teachers are attending a ment put into special verse by itself: ernments of various kinds. But those coming session. This will be designed closed while teachers are attending a "Howbeit this kind goeth not out but in charge of affairs in the Old Land to protect the users of the highway teachers' convention, it being the by prayer and fasting?" We approach are learning, to their cost, that there from the dangers of big busses and opinion that teachers', conventions here, a much higher level than any- is a difference between economy and trucks and also prevent the destruc- should be held on days that are not E. Walton tion of the road surface by undue school days. thing relating to mere earthly consid- parsimony. thing relating to mere earthly consid-parsimony. eration. We come to a region in which The Walls of the Houses of Parli weights and speeds of vehicles.

Ontario's Many Summer Resorts Afford Varied Pleasures



trouble with these people is that they qualities are apt to be quite neglected. be interested in the things the com- name now is even unavailable. One you " They doing if they are off and nothing shall be impossible to munity family is doing. If they go off account has it that he abandoned his for a little trip and carefully conceal holdings in fear of the savage Indians. their destination, neighbors with Another scarcely less apocryphal versporting blood and a normal desire sion, although it is quasi-official, has for information naturally speculate on it that he and a daughter perished of where they are going. If, before they cold and hunger while striving to go, they take plans to hand a simple make their way back to civilization. and modest little item to the news "They had had a bumper potato paper, the thing is printed, every one crop and had pitted them for winter knows it, and there is no reason for holdings," a hearsay account has it, gossip about it. Nothing is so inter- "Indians came along, sadly in need esting in the world as human life. of food and they showed them their You can find the satisfaction of char-acter study just as interesting in a selves. This the ydid, but omitted to prairie village as in a metropolitan cover the tubers again; bears and theatre. The people who have gener-ous and kindly natures do not come in for criticism. Those who are cold and collision and allosi or who are cold and selfish and aloof, or who are egotist-ical and unscrupulous, are the ones that suffer. The gossip, perhaps, is helpful to them in correcting these faults

Taults. It must also be remembered that there is a great difference between the gossip of the thimble bee and the vicious slander of the kitchen steps in the warm valley and subsisted most which feeds on scandal and jealous of the following winter on the potato

A TROPICAL' VALLEY AT ARTIC'S Mystery, tinctured with the marvelous. Western readers will be on the EDGE qui vive to know more of the north-

(Victoria Lance)

land's mimic Florida either through year or two fragmentary reports have the government or through Col, Wil-From time to time during the past filtered through to civilization, pas-liams. There is something alluring sed from mouth to mouth in the lone posiac land. northland, of a mysterious "tropical

valley" in the wastes of the extreme hinterland of British Columbia where miraculously products of Florida or of California thrive — within but a Those who have delved deeply into few miles of Arctic chill and dosolat the lore of the aboriginal tribes of

TO DO GREAT THINGS (Vancouver Province) Those who have delved deeply into

ion. It was a fantastic tale unmatched the North American continent, have y intropid traveler or by fiction. Just where the charmed land lay could take rank among the men of by intropid traveler or by fiction. if it were actually, remained unde- his tribe he must retire into solitude termined with positiveness until late and go through a season of self denial

venturing trio of ultra-modern pros- These words are used in the Scriptpoctors making their way across the pres with regard to suprome spiritual rugged mountains, not by laborious efforts. The describe a necessary pre-plodding at the heels of laden pack- paration for some unusually great acmules, but in a Vickor aeroplane. Col- complishment. They recognize that Williams of Monrical was pilot and without such proparation failure must

commander, going via the Dease onsue, Lake and Llard River country, and Ever Lake and Liard River country, and Even for the ordinary purposes of devoting three full months to study life some preliminary process is reof the country, which still romains quired. The new baby does not walk terra incognita, its major population all at once. He gets around on hands nomadic Indians scaled to superstit, and knees; hangs on to table and fons in which malevolent witches play chairs; the day he walks without help there is a tear of joy in his mother's loading parts.

A Prince George prospector named eye. And his mother, who is propar-Perry was the reputed authority for ing the family meal-did she acquire the existence of the isolate corner of at a bound her deft skill in maintainsouthland tucked away in the drear ing her cooking vessels and materials? northern wilds. His circumstantial We trew not. She watched her own account of its location and unique con- mother as all good girls should. It ditions naturally impressed the mod- was after some failures that she be ditions naturally improssed the modornly oquipped air adventurors so that came expert.

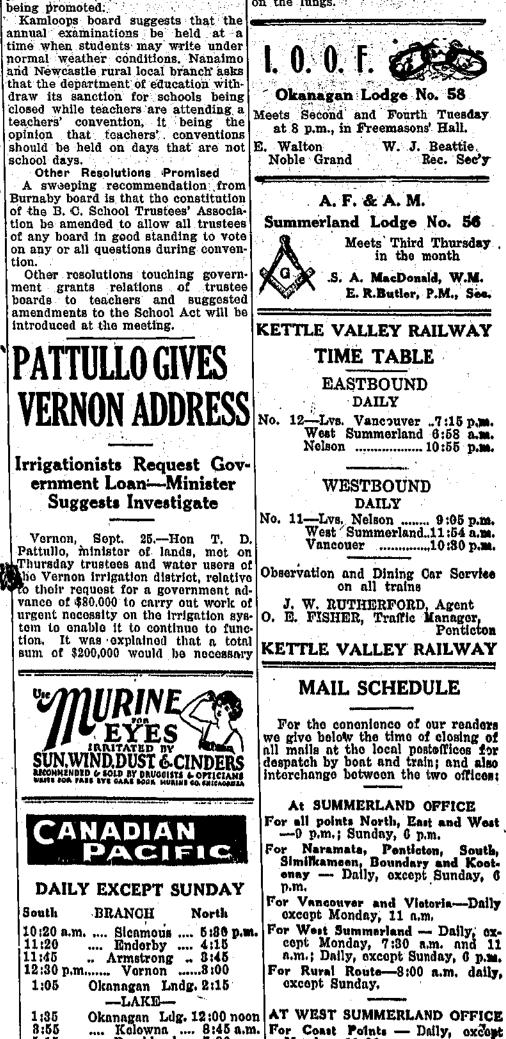
But oven so, if the baby grows to they determined to go look-see. If the truth be told they regarded the be an athlete and he is going to test Porry tale with considerable skeptl, his speed with others, there are rules cism. Having proven it substantially that he must follow. He must be care-true, their complete report will be ful in his diet---gluttony does not awaited with eager interest. A pri- tend to speed. Perhaps also there is mary short roport meanwhile has a certain immaterial determination found its way to the Provincial Lands that he must cultivate-a force which Department, fragmontary and incom- is not of the body but dependent on plete, yei further stimulating interest personal will-a manifestation of his by reason of the intruding elements soul, for even behind the prizefighter's of drama.

he Williams' party than brown and muscle. somethin: According to the Williams' party than, brawn and muscle, something the tropleal valley is far to the north that even our lequacious psychologists over roughly forty miles in length by are unable to fathem, twenty miles broad which would The ramifications of this idea are mean roughly eight hundred square so many that if we look around we miles approximately 512,000 acres discover that there is absolutely neth-The growth therein is described as ing that can be accomplished in perKamloops board suggests that the

lines.

time when students may write under normal weather conditions. Nanaimo closed while teachers are attending a

than tuberculosis. Their presence, however, should lead the one who has them to seek a careful examination on the lungs.



ON BEAUTIFUL GEORGIAN BAY COZY FRENCH RIVER BUNGALOW nearby waters, while Trout Lake affords plenty of small-mouth bass. Bon Echo, an out-of-the-way re-sort, is reached from Kaledar, On-A QUARTET OF BIG BASS

E very summer tens of thousands men; others delight in sailing and flowers and seeming to emanate a of visitors seek rest and recreating paddling cances. The summers are blue haze. The Inn is located on a

of visitors seek rest and recran-tion, health and happiness in the fascinating hinterland of Ontario, where woods and waters abound on every hand, each with its especial charm. A fascinating retreat for fisher-men in this part of Ontario, is the French River district. Since the erection of a comfortable, commod-fous bungalow camp which opened in 1023, visitors have flocked there in numbers that have taxed its capac-ity. Fighting bass, grown strong in the swift waters of the river, and huge muskellunge are caught in large numbers. Other species are

nuge musicellunge are caught in bus, mounted on railway car trucks, (Port au Baril on Georgian Bay, is large numbers. Other species are plentiful too. Most of the Ontario places are easily reached from Toronto. The Muskoka and Kawartha chains of lakos are the annual bayen of many iractive structure devoted to dialogi to dialogi to dialogi to the annual bayen of many iractive structure devoted to dialogi to the annual bayen of many iractive structure devoted to dialogi to the annual bayen of many iractive structure devoted to dialogi to the annual bayen of many iractive structure devoted to dialogi to the annual bayen of many iractive structure devoted to dialogi to the annual bayen of many iractive structure devoted to dialogi to the annual bayen of many iractive structure devoted to dialogi to the annual bayen of many iractive structure devoted to dialogi to the structure of the structure devoted to dialogi to the punch there may be something more Indexta and reawarena chains of the way of the way of the structure devoted to dining shore-line, is a paradise of beauty shore and sport, and is sought by many tages, camps and hotels of varying Lodge, there are a number of cot-degrees of comfort and luxury. All tages built about an eighth of a mer homes on the islands. These is a sure remedy for hay fever. Mile apart, on both sides of the long, who prefer the mainland, will find a narrow lake, thus insuring privacy. Atting of summer resorts dotting Many vacationists are ardent fisher-

tario, by automobile which passes along hillsides carpeted with blue

South

11:45

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W. H. SNELL

G.P.A., Vancouver

A. M. LESLIE

Agent,S'land

Poachland ... 7:20

Naramata .. 6:05

Penticton 5:80

.. Summorland .. 6:20

about it far apart from any ordinary



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5.p.m.

For South, North and East - Daily

For Summerland Office-Daily, except Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, 5 p.m.





Shortage of Help Tends to Retard Packing of Big Apple Crop

(By S. W. Dafee) ments in tobacco growing now being A shortage of help in some of the carried on in the Okanagan Valley. I Okanagan packing houses has tended have recently secured some additional has come to the conclusion that both informative and interesting. be possible were the packing houses in a position to handle the fruit as quickly as it is being picked. Insois concerned at any rate, it is doubt-ful if in any previous year so many ments were carried on at the same boxes of apples have been picked at time at Okanagan Mission, Winfield this time of the year.

Ordinarily, such varieties as De- in all. At Summerland eleven varilicious and Yellow Newton would be eties of tobacco were tested and in both kinds have been picked and and others on low lands, all the test also ready to be taken down both stands of tobacco were produced, from the standpoint of color and mat- there being little to choose between urity. Growers, more particularly the leaf produced on high and low those who own somewhat exposed ground. orchards, have been determined to put as many apples as possible in at Summerland, four were "Turke-

One night last week a gale of con- the districts in Turkey where this siderable violence made the apple kind of tobacco is produced. growers turn uneasily in their sleep,

Crop Larger Than Estimated

The experimental station authori-Individual growers continue to re- ties are impressed with the import- dead and the father addicted to 'booze- ing, stationery and expenses in con- cities through which the car will port that they are over-running their ance of their experiments in the Kel- ing' with the result that his children nection with the registration of vot travel are being notified that the mo-

crop estimates all along the line and by packing houses have promptly risen to the occasion by placing or-dors for additional boxes, but despito this there will likely be a box shortago at some period of the season as the box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be able to keep to the finished product where it is box makers may not be to the finished product where it is box makers may not be to keep to the to the finished product where it is box makers may not be to the to the to the to the to the to box makers may not be able to keep up with the pickers. The major reason for the bigger ment to a number of people. They crop that is being harvested, as inti-ment of the finished product where it is grown, thereby giving winter employ-ment to a number of people. They known that a judge of the Juvenite corp that is being harvested, as inti-are inclined to think that this could in mentation of the bigger ment to a number of people. They known that a judge of the Juvenite could be widely could be widely could be widely the done ware a mentation of the bigger ment to a number of people. They could be widely could b

Of the cleven varieties tried out

Perkins & Adamson, Southampton,

being given the exclusive right to

handle O. K. apples this season. Col.

Experiments in Tobaccoo Culture.

Mr. C. M. Slagg, head of the tobacco

culture branch of the Dominion de-

partment of agriculture, gave an in-

teresting statement as to the experi-

In a recent issue of The Province,

request of this firm.

Scott has crossed the Atlantic at the

mated in previous correspondence, is be done were a manufacturer of ex-the abnormally high percentage of perionce induced to come into the are proved to be negligent in their good fruit that is being taken from valley and undertake the work. the trees. The experts in calculating the indivdual the probable yield, and the indivdual however, that it is to yearly to ex-

growers in making their crop esti-mates, made some allowances for the nite results and that it will take a comparative lack of pest damage, but few years to demonstrate whether or ners if you are a five-ton truck.-Medit was not until the picking com- not tobacco growing may be under- ford Mail Tribune. monced that the crop revealed itself taken in the valley with the certainty "This cross-word

"This cross-word puzzle craze must as, boing freer from damaged fruit of being attended by complete sucstop, I just went into the kitchen and than any crop that has been harvest- cess. They believe, nevertheless, found the cock trying to solve the lin-ed in the Okanagan valley in years. that the outlook for tobacco growing elemn."--Penn. State Freih. Marketing and Selling Arrangements is quite inverable, That famous California girl who

With the attention of the growers

murdered her mother and was only controd on the picking and packing Roturns propared by the provincial jailed is working for a parele by next operations, loss is heard for the time inxation department show that dur. Mother's day,-Brandon Sun. being of the selling end of the busi- ing this year's racing season the total Thora is no doubt that Canada must The announcement from Cen- amount wagered was \$3,318,304 as have a tariff, oven if it has to import tral that Colonel Scott, the director compared with \$6,307,565 last year, it from the United States.-Toronto from Salmon Arm district, has gone The revenue received by the province Telegram.

eral months in England last winter studying the markets, and made the PARENTS FINED FOR NEGLECT

> Judge Jamieson Says Children's Crimes Due to Parents' Lack of Care

Edmonds, Sept. 30 .- Judge J. Stuart ed from the river bed and stored in Jamieson of Burnaby Juvenile Court safety, under cover, on the south apples in as great volume as would Station at West Summerland that are children are due to a lack of proper tions.

when he considers the facts justify that course. Commenting on his decision to a

and other points in the valley-eight famieson said:

Juvenile Delinquency Act to impose power purposes and the bridge, camp, a penalty on the father or mother as roads, etc., will all be useful. The the case may be.

boxes before the equinoxial galos of stan," the climate of the Okanagan "In one case it was shown that a late September take their annual toll. Valley being somewhat similar to boy of 13 years had been permitted

Apparently the tobacco leaf pro- and to behave in such a manner out-

but the percentage of damage done duced in the valley leaves nothing to side the home as to bring him before was very small. On Friday last it bo desired, and it has been demon- the Juvenilo Court. was vory small. On Friday last it be desired, and it has been demon-rained all day and stopped picking operations, but the weather subse-quently cleared without wind, which is a quite unusual happening at this with 60 days, but it is too early to say as yet how the tobacco will power given by the act and fined him \$20.

*20. "In another case the mother was Other large itoms of cost are print-

The work of damming the Tulameen river, fluming its waters, pumping Schubert's pool dry, and working the gravel at its bottom-all of which was accomplished during the season by the Tulameen Platinum Company, in an expeditious, efficient and economical manner under the dir-

ection of Mr. C. M. Snowden-has been completed and the machinery and equipment used is now being lift-

Winnipeg, Sept. 24 .- For the purpose of advertising to the world abutment of the bridge which was Canada's wonderful scenic possibilito retard the packing and shipping of facts from the Experimental Farm many cases of delinquency among erected in connection with the opera- ties and of encouraging automobile tourist traffic in the Dominion. Henry

SCHUBERT'S POOL

appreciation of their responsibilities. It is understood that the returns Ford has sent out a car from his De During the present season four by parents. Consequently, he has ad yielded by the pool were not up to the troit works to make the first transacres of tobacco were grown at the opted the plan of imposing a penalty expectations (or rather hopes) of the Canada automobile trip in the history far as the southern end of the valley farm on as many different types of on the parent, instead of on the child, directors of the company, and not of Canada. This pioneer car, which at all commensurate with the money touched Ottawa Friday from Halifax, expended on the work. However, the will make the entire trip from Halifax

working of the "pool" is only an in- to the British Columbia coast withrepresentative of The Province, Judge cident, so to speak, in the program out being ferried and without enterof placer operations announced by the ing United States territory, a feat "In dealing with delinquency among company, These include systematic heretofore unaccomplished,

just commencing to come down, but the Kelowna district eight varieties, juveniles I frequently find that working on a large scale of the rich With the car Mr. Ford has sent this season thousands of boxes of Some were grown on the bench lands the cause of children going wrong is bench claims adjoining and much of the official motion picture photolack of proper parental control and the work that his been carried grapher of the Ford Company and an stacked in the orchards. The Yellow plots at Summerland station being on failure on the part of parents to through this season will not be in able and prominent newspaperman Newton are well matured and ready high lands with a northern exposure. for the boxes, while the Delicious are On every kind of land planted fine fuch cases I am empowered by the ations. The dam can be utilized for film this novel trip.

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On Rallway Tracks At places along the transcontinental promoters will also know now, for a route where there are no dirt roads "Several cases have come before me certainty, that when they commence the Canadian Pacific Railway has ecently which clearly showed that sluicing the bench gravels into the granted Mr. Ford permission to put the father had been very much remiss river bed that they are not burying, flanged wheels on his car and run it beyond the possibility of recovery, a over its tracks. The car will put on its first railway wheels at Sudbury, Ontario, Sunday, and proceed west

to smoke in the home, with his ELECTION WILL COST \$2,000,000 As far as Beausejour, just east of father's full knowledge and consent, Canada will be resumed. The car

CROSS COUNTRY

Leave Canada

Ottawa, Sept. 28 .- The Dominion will then travel across the prairies general election will cost the country and the mountains as far as Prince-\$2,000,000. There are about 242 re- ton, B. C. where flanged wheels will turning officers. Their pay is depend-distance to Hope, on the Canadian ont upon the extent of the constitu- Pacific,

encies and the number of polls. **To Advertise Country** The mayors of the large towns and tion picture photographer will be

by the civic officials, and these will selected at a meeting here today of be used all over the world to adver- the executive committee, appointed by **BY AUTOMOBILE** tise Canada Dr. P. E. Doolittle, president of the foundation for the permanent organi-Canadian Automobile Association, zation. This executive committee has charge of the routing of the car,

and automobile clubs throughout couver; Mayor K. A. Blatchford, of Canada are assisting Mr. Ford in this Edmonton; Mayor W. D. L. Hardie, Car on Tour From Halifax -No Ferries-Will Not unique venture. Mr. Ford hopes to further the good Gale, of Vancouver. It was agreed roads program in Canada and to in that a second conference, which will spire the creation of a Canadian net- be the first meeting of the Western work of all-weather highways from coast to coast.

COMBINE TO WAGE

FIGHT OVER RATES Vancouver,

available to them for taking scenes | ton in July.

in the various districts, as desired

Five babies are born every minute in the United States, and Henry Ford turns out at the same time a rattle Sept. 24.-Western for each one.-Pittsburgh Post.

The name for the organization was

the Edmonton conference to lay the

comprises Mayor L. D. Taylor, of Van-

of Lethbridge; and ex-Mayor R. H.

Canadian Development' and Unity

League, should be held at Calgary in

the middle of October.

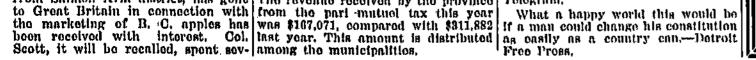
provinces of Canada will be afforded A writer observes that the success an opportunity to combine in the fight of a picnic depends on many things. for equal treatment with the rest of One of them being the will 'o the the Dominion in freight rates and wasp .-- London Sunday Pictorial.

other matters, through the organiza- Albert Wunce, of Widdleswick, is tion of the "Western Canada Develop-ment and Utility League," which will tributes his age to the fact that he carry on the work begun by the con- was born one hundred years ago .--ference of Western mayors at Edmon- London Sunday Pictorial.



great fortune.

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WILL BEST ASSET BE LOST?

A group of Summerland residents who have the best interests of the town at heart are putting up a brave fight to the end that public we have another political puzzle on if we try to figure out control of the Crescent Beach grounds may be to what extent Mr. Meighen is going to break into the retained. Unless the residents of Summerland safe to assume, probably, that some of the seats in rally to the support of these men a very valuable asset will be lost to the town.

If Summerland Sports, Ltd., lose out and are unable to complete payments for the property, it is altogether probable that in a short space of time the land will be fenced in by with its strong Conservative tendencies in previous years, the new owners and Summerland residents may be successful. Should all these things happen in will be permanently debarred from one of from that province. The real question so far as Quebec the finest beaches on Okanagan Lake and a is concerned is: Will he be able to break into any of the sports ground which could be made an attraction which Summerland could advertise far and wide to the great benefit of the town and district.

ited is Dr. Andrew, and the secretary is Mr. "Ned" Bentley. Both of these men are interested in making Summerland an even more desirable place in which to live than it is at present. It is their ambition—and they have hopes that it will be realized in the not too distant no less than three Liberal conventions have declined to future—to see a handsome clubhouse and bathing house erected at the beach. They hope to return for these favors in other constituencies. These see facilities provided at the Crescent Beach developments tend to make the fight in Ontario more grounds to enable residents to join under ideal posed to challenge the Conservative claim that the party conditions in the particular branch of sport will take a majority out of Ontario, but there appears to be room for an honest difference of opinion as to how they are interested in.

tain to increase to a very considerable degree effect on affairs political in Ontario. Mr. Massey will



of the Ottawa Press Gallery

With the voting only a month away interest in the Dominion election campaign is growing and the party enthusiasts will in due course arrive at that stage of excitement that causes loss of sleep. It is surely one and chief artists at the first concert his main thought the economic aspect are worse samples of humanity on of the most interesting elections that has occurred in of the season. The baudsmen, about of "Wages" from the standpoint of \$2.50 per year; six months, \$1.40. To U. S. and other Canada since Confederation, affording as it does, a wide twenty in number, looking extra the laborer and the small farmer. field for speculation and conjecture as to possible results Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting in all parts of the Dominion. It is generally assumed, for instance, that down in the Maritime provinces the displeasure shown by the electors with the provincial Liberal administrations will react unfavorably on the and drilled them to that point where and the other lumber for Messrs Nel-Liberal candidates for the federal house. ' On the other hand it is to be remembered that the people down by the Atlantic are inclined to favor moderation in tariff mat-

ters and Mr. Meighen's open advocacy for Canada of a tariff as high as that of the United States may minimize the chance of the Conservative candidates for the Dominion House, repeating the performances of the party in the provincial elections. This state of affairs in the Maritime provinces means that there can be no absolute certainty as to which party will carry a majority of the 29 seats although it is reasonable to assume that

the Conservatives will make gains in Nova Scotia, and perhaps also in Prince Edward Island. In New Brunswick they held a majority of the seats in the Parliament that has been dissolved and there is not much for Mr. Meighen to gain in that province. Coming up to Quebec solid Liberal representation from that province. It is Montreal district will elect Conservatives. Sir George Perley should run a good chance of once more being returned to Parliament from his old stamping grounds

in Argenteuil county. Industrial centres like Sherbrooke and Ste. Hyacinthe may pronounce in favor of more protection and some other seats in the Eastern townships may do likewise. Mr. Patenaude, who has left the provincial area to contest Jacques Cartier county Quebec Mr. Meighen would have about ten supporters purely French constituencies? Here again we have a teamster. When seen on Wednesday exhibitors from Summerland at the have a sense of humor. most interesting field for conjecture.

ONTARIO ALSO IS AN INTERESTING PUZZLE

When we come to ontario the field for speculation is even more diversified than in Quebec and columns might The president of Summerland Sports Lim- be written as to the possibilities and probabilities in various parts of that great province. Liberals claim that they are going to make sufficient gains in Ontario to compensate the party for any losses sustained in the Maritime provinces and Quebec. It is becoming more apparent that Liberals and Progressives are working together to some extent in Ontario. It appears that in the round dozen seats the Progressives propose to contest, the Liberals are disposed to stay out of the fight nominate candidates within the past ten days. Presumably, the Liberals will expect Progressive support in of a puzzle than it might otherwise be. No one is dis-

The population of British Columbia is cer- Vincent Massey, head of the great Massey-Harris imple-ment company, in the King cabinet may have some within the next few years. The city of Van-couver expects to increase its population to be the Massey family. The first workshop of what came to be the Massey family. The first workshop of what came couver expects to increase its population to be the Massey family. The first workshop of what came to be the Massey family. The first wo twice what it is at present. Is it not reasonable to suppose that Summerland will come in for a fair share of the new settlers, taking into con-dated at the massey introduction in the industrial world his views on the election are interesting. Interviewed in Torouto to a suppose that suppose that suppose that summerland will come in for a fair share of the new settlers, taking into con-dated at the massey is position in the industrial world his views on the election are interesting. Interviewed in Torouto the massey is position in the industrial world his views on the election are interesting. Interviewed in Torouto the massey is position in the industrial world his views on the election are interesting. Interviewed in Torouto the massey is position in the industrial world his views on the election are interesting. Interviewed in Torouto the massey is position in the industrial world his views on the election are interesting. Interviewed in Torouto the massey is position. A sideration its fine location, wonderful climate after his inclusion in the cabinet, Mr. Massey said: "I syllogism is an act of reasoning conand fertile soil? Is it not reasonable to suppose that if Summerland possessed attractions which would appeal to the vacationist, that Summer-believe this election in the country is at stake. We as Canadians have it in our power in the coming elections to demon-would appeal to the vacationist, that Summer-believe this view the netional action of two propositions and a con-clusion, as thus—"booze exalted a nation" (See "Autolycus" McDonald version). That is proposition I. Eng-land uses booze. Is increasing on the country is a to the netional action of two propositions and a con-clusion, as thus—"booze exalted a nation" (See "Autolycus" McDonald to the disgrace, that a man has a bet-ter chance in life if he drinks, and so on. I hold no brief for Autolycus, and strate our ability to view the national problems in terms of the national welfare, rather than in the light of seccouverites, seeking a holiday from the hectic tional interest. If we fail the national structure will be weakened.'

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

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evening, to an audience which fol. Bolshevik (as well as "boozer") and lowed his address throughout with brand the statement as false witness. On Monday last, the Summerland the keenest interest. He took for After all, I remind myself that there Citizen's Band were the promotors smart in their now completed uni-On Tuesday the first two car loads forms, went through a lengthy and assurance of a hearty reception at wharf. These were the first two cars "Book of Snohe" what to actually be block of Snohe" what to actually be block of Snohe" what to New Westminster. Their leader, Mr. Pearce has given them plenty to do one containing coal for the college

they will not fail him. The "Okanagan" has a slight col-The cannery has been closed for the season. Next year they intend to go into the business on a much larger scale, and install the latest machinery and labor-saving devices at present used in the business.

Mr. R. H. English handed in his resignation as municipal poundkeeper exchanged with the Rev. G. O. Fallis, at the last session of the council.

The by-law for the purpose of rais ing \$2500 for school board use was read for the first time at the council cided to open a branch in Peachland meeting and will be voted on shortly

the Okanagan Fruit Union for the use vantage for the Peachlanders to have of the new packing house at the C. P.R. wharf for the Summerland Apple to transact their business in some Show, to be held on Wednesday. The other place. judging in the various classes will take place in the forenoon and the show will be open to the public in the sent off by Summerland people this afternoon and evening.

A busy man is Naramata's popular at that point just now, and it is up preacher, Rev. G. O. Fallis, who is to every place to help out the sufferdemonstrating that he can do more ers from the great fire as well as they great a mountain. This letter is than preach on Sunday and play base- | can possibly do. ball and tennis on Monday. This week he is proving up as a rattling fine he claimed to have the excavating rendering good practical assistance.

He had seven boxes and seven plates

ialism in the Men's Club Thursday four firsts and six seconds.

lision with the Naramata wharf on freedom; (2) they are supposed to Monday evening, both the boat and obtain the required education during the wharf being damaged although school hours; (3) the parents have not seriously. The Rev. Frank Hardy, Methodist pastor of Summerland, filled the pul-to continue the school work during their evening hours. But Mr. McDonpit at Naramata last Sunday having their evening hours. But Mr. McDon-

ald, who knows so much of Russia, of Penticton who regularly cames to names her as the "last country on earth to be held up as an example." Naramata. Surely, he is right at least this once: she is the last, or latest, as well as

The Northern Crown Bank nas debeing one of the first, to set an example, if only in education. Of course. and for that purpose have leased part of Mr. J. A. Miller's building opposite as the Russians may now do their own thinking, even to deciding for or Arrangements have been made with the post office. This is a decided adagainst vodka (horrid stuff!) their ideas on education are criminal, for a bank right in town without having "booze and criminals always were bedfellows." Thus we arrive at another

syllogism, and surely no one can dispute Logic? Two large hampers of clothing were Now I am going to "seek safety in retreat," and assure Mr. McDonald week to Campbelltown, N.B. Supplies

that I am not "advising," or attemptof this description are very welcome ing to influence his mind; in fact I have not faith sufficient to move so written to keep my typewriter from

for the new church well under way. minster last week, gained a large Mr. Fallis is superintending the pre-number of prizes and would have liminary stages of the work, beside gained even more if some of his exhibits had not been minus their stems.

Gerald Desmond lectured on Soc- on exhibit and from these he secured States?

Yours truly, GEO. W. WEAVER. Penticton, Sept. 29, 1925.

I do confeșs, however, to some cur-

age of available victims was much

lower than it would be in the progres-

sive, altruistic, and very sober United

in order to supply him with a required

date on demand, let him now be good

enough to tell us the date of the

above cited "resolve" to "butcher,"

and the name of the official who thus

declared the intention of the Russian

government. In the meantime, pend-

ing information which so enlightened

a correspondent may or may not be

able to furnish, I risk being called

viks, and some of them may be found described in "Sartor Resartus" (oh,

yes, that's the same Carlyle, isn't it?)

DEMON OF THE LAKE CAUGHT AND IDENTIFIED To the Editor of The Review:

Dear Sir:-

To permit readers to understand proven by the religion of "booze." But let us hope it will not be needful to the following story thoroughly it call in the aid of Carlyle, who said must be explained, that years before that "sarcasm is a child of the devil," the thing happened, the C.N.R. placed lest Carlyle be reduced to a syllogism on the lake, lines of steamers, both also. Carlyle said lots of things that passenger and freight, a fine modern won't stand analysis, and who is Car- hotel had been erected half way down Ladeshore Drive; a pumping system However, back to our piety. Mr. had been installed, which gave an McDonald will scarcely venture to re- ample supply of water for all purposfuse the operation of laws of ethics to the individual as well as to the na-tion; we may say then, that Right-for the individual as well as to the na-

Sandy found, not the burly North Country man he expected, but a white faced shrunken-shadow, barely able to stand. "Hell's Bells, Bob, what's the matter wi' yer pump," broke out Sandy. Bobs stammering reply was, "Mac as shure as we are both here the pipe's alive." Sandy stared at the other for an instant then exclaimed: Hoots, ye dom Tyne Sider yer havern," Sandy replied. Bob tremblingly I've been to the shore and it's lashing the lake like a thresher shark." A sudden inspiration flashed through Sandy's mind. "Bob, I'll be darned if the big fish has na' got into the pipe, noo as guid luck would hae it, Hans Richter, the Similkameen rope man is in town the night, jump into that hurly-gig and haste ye to the Excel-"Book of Snobs," just to mention a sior pool room. Yer shure to find him couple of writers. It's queer to reflect there, and come back as fast as the that the brutal Russians, who butcher Ford will let ye, an' I'll get the capintellectuals, have just ordered that tain of the tub Thornton to get out no more homework is to be given his boat. Dinna ask Hans aboot a school children, basing their doctrine rope, there's plenty here. on the ideas that (1) children need.

Bob was successful in securing Hans. The captain of the tug was right on the job, so on their arrival the boat swung by its bowline alone and was immediately headed for the intake pipe. Surely enough there was something lashing the waters into a foam. The commotion seemed to be least violent towards the shore, so it was determined to try to lasso whatever was creating the commotion from that side. The rope used by Hans had of necessity to be a heavy one, therefore he made several ineffectual casts. Sandy patted him on the shoulder saying: "Take yer time the shoulder saying: laddy an' keep cool, there's naething to be feered aboot, it's only a big fish." Then a fortunate coincidence took place. Just as Hans made a cast, the fish, for such it proved to be, threw its tail into the air, and in doing so, passed it through the loop which Hans had heaved over it. Clang, went the bell in the engine room, the Thornton backed away, full speed astern, and the fish, which seemed to be all over the place at one time, glided quite readily from the pipe. It had been only the suction of the pump holding its back fin jammed against the flange of the pipe, which had been keeping it prisoner.

Hans managed to get another rope over the head. The end was passed ashore. As may be surmised, a big crowd had by this time collected on the beach. They passed the line round a handy pile, and manning the rope, hauled the writhing creature tightly against it. Then a shot in the head from the revolver of the Chief of Police put an end to what had long been a mystery and exercised the speculative ideas of many people for years.

It so happened that Professor Fitz-Foozle of the University of Hoboken, considered to be a great authority on matters aquatic, was at the time making a tour of the Valley, and had spent the night at the Hotel Okanagan, not permitting himself even time to inlulge in breakfast before making an examination of the capture. He went carefully over all the features of the case, so was perfectly prepared to lay his views before a deputation which called upon him later in the day. His diagnosis was as follows: "The fish, measuring exactly thirtythree and a third feet in length, with a girth at its thickest part of sixteen and a half inches, undoubtedly, notery had been working for years, other withstanding its enormous industries had followed suit, and now. tions, belongs to the eel family. the population was over times that of have taken the liberty to term it. eelosus gigantea okanagia. It appears that there exists some as yet poorly The following exciting events occurred on the night of September 30th 1935. Fire had broken out in a large defined reason causing an abnormal growth in apples in some of the surbrick block, which consisted of stores, counding districts, and whatever it is offices and apartments, situated about may be more potent in water than on land. Further, what may be deleterious to one family, either animal or vegetable, will prove highly beneficial to others. The latter was evidently alarm had been duly sounded and bethe case with the big fish, which, fore the clang had reached the sumdrinking it in during a long course of mit of the surrounding hills, Mac was years, brought about its vast size. on the scene. But to his conseternation Another matter which has occurred to instead of the powerful stream which me is, that wireless telegraphic waves he had every reason to expect would are felt in large bodies of water as issue from the nozzles of the fire hose well as in the air. The vast number of waves brought about by the exist-ing confusion of affairs the world which had been connected up, the over, so confused the fish that it determined to scratch its head on something harder than the surrounding mud and so set out for the intake pipe at Penticton. The vibration in the water had already loosened the footvalve. The rubbing of the fish finished the job, setting it entirely free Just then the fire occurred, the big pump was set in motion and drew the eel into the pipe until its back fin caught on the flange and held it there. ped it near the spot where it has been occasionary, much controversy, JAMES J. CURRIE, Engineer been occasionally seen and caused so

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LET BROTHERLY LOVE CONTINUE t claiming England's greatness to be To the Editor of The Review: Dear Sir:---

There was once a famous philosopher of Persia, named Sa-adi. Among other things, he said: "Let not the philosopher argue with a fool, lest he be humiliated, for a common stone lyle anyway? will break a jewel." Sa'adi forgot his

own advice, and was duly broken. I commend the wisdom of Autolycus in at last recognizing the Persian's wisdom, even to the point of "quitting."

getting rusty, and to afford a trifling amusement to any reader who may Mr. Alex Steuart, one of the two Provincial Exhibition at New Westlosity regarding the butchery of the intellectuals; I wonder if the percent-

land would become a favorite resort of Vanlife of the city?

Summerland will not have a great deal to offer to prospective settlers if this town cannot even claim to have a public beach and sports Summerland to see that on no account the a recreation centre.

THEN, WHY NOT NOW?

Review last week, in which a community band for Summerland was advocated, have been en-dorsed by many residents. It is pointed out dorsed by many residents. It is pointed out entire district.

give an indication of the merits of the Summer-

ed in Queen's Park yesterday afternoon, and evening. Mr. A. B. Pearce, the able leader, has had an extensive experience, and the Summerland band shows the results of his careful training. The only other band in the Okanagan district which can compare with them is the coe, Ont., is one of the most versatile members of the Columbian.

"In Wagner's Band of Seattle, and the Summoriand Band, the society has secured organiz- logal mind of Mr. Boys. As an athlete he still holds ations that would be hard to beat anywhere. ion of his province, and still seeks the courts on dul The Summerland Band is recognised as the best days in Parliament. Perhaps as a singer he is most of its kind in any town of its size in the west." ises to go on all night Mr. Boys is an acquisition to any ---New Westminster Daily News.

splendidly, the tone and taste being above the ured. The manager of the Seattle Band com-plimented them personally, and music lovers of New Westminster of Malville Distance of Malville Distance of New Westminster of Malville Distance of Malvill of view.

ROOM FOR SPECULATION ABOUT PRAIRIE PROVINCES

The next section of the Dominion which may be considered as a political division is the prairie provinces ground. It is good business for the people of and here again there is no certainty as to what will happen on October 29. Progressives claim that they will Crescent Beach grounds be lost to the public as they did to the house recently dissolved, but there is a note of uncertainty in their claims. In a recent issue

the Grain Gr wers Guide devoted a two column editorial to "The Progressive Outlook." The Guide asserted that the people of the prairies are determined to send back

The views expressed editorially in The in 1921, but qualified the statement by remarking: "But

other indications that the two old line parties will do that there is plenty of material in Summerland better than they did in 1921. But how much better? to comprise a band which would, in a short time become a credit to the Okanagan Valley. Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Public Works, professes When Summerland did have a band it was an excellent one and attracted the attention of the Coumbia. Hon. H. H. Stevens is equally confident that

the Conservatives will make gains. The crux of the situation in British Columbia would appear to be in the The files of The Review for October, 1910, Vancouver district where the Liberals are trying very hard to capture Conservatives. Should they succeed the government may secure a majority from this province. land Citizens' Band at that time. The band Should they fail, the province may divide pretty much played at the New Westminster exhibition and as at present. There are signs that Dr. King has quite fight on his hands in East Kootenay, where Dr.

of the constituency in the bye-election last year, and to him by the magic of his music, but there is a considgave a concert in the exhibition building in the did when he was a candidate in the bye-election of 1920. At any rate, with Col. Edgett in the field as the govern-ment candidate, we are in for a real fight in Yale.

A VERSATILE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE W. A. Boys, chief Conservative whip at Ottawa,

and once more the candidate of his party in East Sim-

ian he is very much to the front in the house of coman odd record or two; was for years the tennis champ-

party. Then, as a man, he can trace his blood back to the days of the Conqueror. The head of the family was On Thursday afternoon they were up against the professional band of Seattle, but did not suffer by the contrast. They played

MR. MOTHERWELL HAS ANOTHER MOVE

of New Westminster were never tired of show- career as a politician Mr. Motherwell has shifted around ering bouquets on them."-An Onlooker's point a good deal and this has gained for him the sobriquet of "Move-on-Bill." On this occasion one of Mr. Motherwell's reasons for moving on is that his Saskatchewan

usage of Mr. McDonald, not mine). Therefore, as conclusion, England is an exalted nation. Quite simple, you see. Try another: Righteousness exalteth a nation: Eugland is exalted, therefore, England is a righteous na tion. And just to make sure that the matter is clear: "Booze and criminals are bedfellows": England uses booze, herefore England is criminal. One more: We have already found that England is a righteous nation; is plainer.

Probably Mr. McDonald will now,

neighbor. Mr. McDonald states as a on. I hold no brief for Autolycus, and so half way along Main Street. Sandy could wish his energies were aimed at greater evils than either prohibition or liquor, but anyone who has follow (The word "booze" is the mellifluous could wish his energies were aimed at ed the argument would have little hesitation in calling the McDonald statements just bearing false witness. A careful and earnest meditation of the ninth commandment might be more exalting both to the "witness" and his

Further, Mr. McDonald states as a verlest trickle dribbled from their fact of his own knowledge that the opening. Fully alive to the urgency of Russian government "publicly declar- the occasion, Sandy sprang into a lectual in the nation." Well, at any line driven autos had long been a rate Mr .McDonald would have been thing of the past) and tore his way safe, so why the kick? But as Mr. to the pumping station. Bob Armwith his customary reverence for his McDonald gets quite cross with peo- strong, a New Castle man, was in special brand of truth, state that I am ple who do not save their newspapers charge that night, but on his arrival,

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ligion against one of its professors. Why? What par-ticular qualification does this man possess to speak for science or to assail the Christian religion? He would As regards the presence of the fish in do better to keep to "his quillets, his cases, his tenures and his tricks" than to assume a position which is im-measurably beyond his abilities. And it is a pity that there should be found a cleric so ill-advised as to help by a heron, which inadvertantly drop-there is a state of the should be the should be found a cleric so ill-advised as to help by a heron, which inadvertantly drophim in his egotistical presumption.

Leaving aside the personal factor, we may safely decide that all such discussions are practically barren of result because the points in dispute can never meet. The foundation of religion being faith, all the argument in the world cannot touch it, and public displays of rhetorical ability along such lines are just displays and nothing more. Many years ago I listoned to a debate between Father Ignatius and Charles Bradlaugh, and after a lapse of half a century I can still recall my impression that both speakers were attempting the impossible. The cleric preached an eloquent sermon and his opponent replied with arguments which found no more lodgment than water on a duck's back. The audi-ence benefited by a beautiful discourse from a popular preacher and a trenchant address from a speaker who of the constituency in the bye-election last year, and to him by the magic of his music, but the forest and mons, but the subject of the discussion remained un-that is where Col. Edgett may poll a heavy vote, as he erable difference between denizens of the forest and mons, but the subject of the discussion remained un-that is where Col. Edgett may poll a heavy vote, as he hold-up men of Chicago. In the episode of Saul and to be used to be be a subject of the discussion remained un-that is a condition to be be a subject of the discussion remained un-

> There is a widespread belief in the virtue of a beeoften soothe the melancholy spirit, it is a poor security sting as an antidoto for rheumatism, and most people divisions comprising the federal ridknow that the homeopathic school of medicine uses bee- ing of New Westminster no less than

and that sooms to be the chief difficulty. If it is sug-gested that music is to be applied in direct action as it were, and that a threatened holdup is to be checked in the very doing by dulcet strains of melody, we have to imagine a race of policemen endowed with glorious tonor voices and great discrimination in the choice of tonor voices and great discrimination in the choice of songs to fit the occasion. Or perhaps they will carry portable phonographs with which the intending criminal can be hypnotized by the limpid warblings of Galli-Curci, to ro blasted into insensibility by a fusilade of jazz1 If wusic to those bad men who are already caught, Chicago is a little late with the scheme, orchestras having been intending to release them one by one on the calf of his the next revision. In Burnaby, a fav-Statesman." This benefactor of his species writes:

"I am not a physician, but I think that if you will vote, there remains a margin which delectation of their inmates. We have no report as to set three colonies of bees just outside your bedroom apparently can only be explained by deloctation of their inmates. We have no report as to into choice of bots for bots for bots for bots for apparently can only be explained by the bots for that to show itself. It would be a fas-ing the wondrous air that is propared by the bots, that be bots for bots for bots for bots for bots for bots for the second from the district. Only conting experiment to release all the individuals who cinating experiment to release all the individuals who ing the wondrous air that is prepared by the bees, that have had the benefit of this musical elevation, and turn you will heal yourself of rheumatism, paralysis; asthma, typhoid fever, pnoumonia and some other diseases in an astronishingly short time. Any time, day or night, that tion of crime, and Chicago might arise from the ashes you feel like it, take fifty long breaths through the pipes. If you would arrange to hit on the contra of the biyos. If you would arrange to hit on the contro of the hives. If you would arrange to hit on the hives and cause the bees to rear with anger and fright. your healing would be double assured."

Our friend is a little hazy in his instructions, and

Dugineer. Penticton, Sept. 29, 1925.

LEAVING THE COUNTRY

British Columbia is by far the most prosperous province in Canada at prosent, due to exceptional wealth in natural resources and world demands for the resultant products; but even from here there is a disconcorting exodus. One index to this, in the absence or concealment of emigration statistics, may be found in the large number of names struck from the

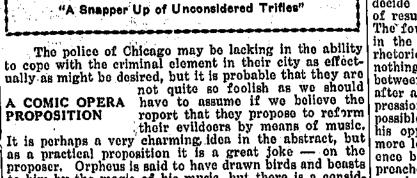
voters' lists at each revision. An official statement is that at the recent revision there were struck from the lists for the four provincial

sting poison in some of its prepara- 6212 names, this striking off being in tions. Some of us have also read of the main pursuant to the provincial the misguided individual who took a law that persons who do not vote at phial containing bees to bed with him, any election are to be struck off at

Making allowance for neglect to

IS SWEEPING JAPAN

Tokio, Oct. 1. --- Another severe



A COMIC OPERA PROPOSITION the following laudatory comments were made: "The Summerland Band, one of the lead-ing musical aggregations of the province, play-d in Output the province, play-w. Sutherland made a poor showing in the northern end of the constituency in the bus election last mark and to him by the mark of his music, but there is a consid-

David we are told that the evil spirit departed from the all such controversios. king when the minstrol played, but we also read that on a later occasion the same minstrol narrowly escaped

The Pedlar's Pack

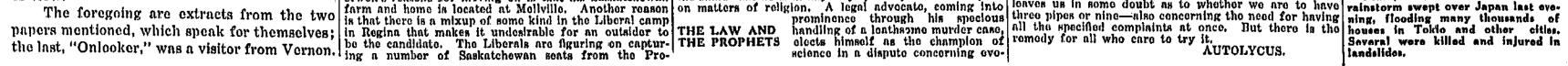
By AUTOLYCUS

a javelin cast at him while in the very act of playing, and the plain inference is that while sweet music will against acts of violence. It would be very interesting to know just how the charms of harmony are to be applied against the Chicago thug, seeing that a prelim-inary step must be the catching of the subject himself, and that seems to be the chief difficulty. If it is sug-intending to relat is a little late with the scheme, orchestras having been for some time installed in some American jails for the

abiding cities. But then again, she might not,

I would like to know on what ground a lawyer takes the stand that he is in any way specially fitted to dispute

NOVEL





Wholesalers at Calgary Sell at Close Margin of Profit

IMPORTED FRUIT OFF 'PEG MARKET

Wealthies Drop to 25 Cents Under McIntosh Red Quotations

Commissioner Grant in his Calgary Bulletin says:

The first foliage killing frost of the season occurred last Saturday night and has destroyed all tender plants; since then the weather has been warm and fine with practically no night frosts; today, Friday, the weather is cooler with light rain.

Business on the whole is fair. Apple prices are very unstable. McIntosh apples are arriving in quantity and moving well. Wholesalers are selling at prices, leaving very little margin of profit. Wealthies have dropped in price to a level of 25c under McIntosh and other varieties are moving slowly.

Standard grade onions are arriving in good condition but movement is slow.

Car lots of Southern Alberta potatoes are expected to arrive on this market shortly.

As will be seen by the Seattle telegram there has been a considerable advance in potato prices at that point. A sample case of Rochford cucumbers of very fine quality was received in Calgary today from the Victoria Hot House Association. They will be ready for shipping in quantity about

Oct. 1st. Calgary Wholesale Prices Ontario Plums, Greengage, 11-qt.

bskt. Blue, 11-qt. bskt., \$1.10 to Damson, 11-qt. bskt., ...

Ontario Grapes, Blue, 6-qt. bskt. 65c to B.C. Plums, Wickson, 4-bakt.

crate Prune, Flat

B.C. Grapes, Blue, 4-bskt. crate B.C. Cantaloupes, Standard,

\$2.50 to B.C. Tomatoes, ,pCeiRrateobev B.C. Tomatoes, Ripe, Crate

Green, box, \$1.15 to B.C. Cucumbers, Field, box .

B.C. Apples. Wealthy, box, Fancy \$2.00 to ..

Crates, \$1.75 to 1.85 B.C. Apples, McIntosh, box, Fancy

\$2.25 to Crates, \$1.90 to B.C. Apples, Gravenstein, box,

Fancy, \$2.00 to Crates, \$1.75 to

B.C. Apples, Grimes Golden, box Fancy

B.C. Apples; Cox Orange, box,

..... bskts., \$1.90 to 2.15 Pears, D'Anjou, Flemish Beauty 11-qt. bskt: Ont. Grapes, 6-qt. bskt: B.C. Apples, McIntosh Red, box, Fancy Crates, \$2.25 to B.C. Apples, Gravenstein, Wealthy, box, Fancy Apples, North West Green-2.50 ing, Belle Fleur, Wealthy crates 2.003.C. Crabapples, Hyslop, box 2.40 Fancy B.C. Apples, McIntosh, bulk, cwt. B.C. Onions, Yellow, Sample

Grade, cwt. Vancouver, Sept. 23 .- The weather during the past week has been clear and rather cool.

are up about 15c.

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man's arm in its jaws, but was strug gling to throw a coil around him. "At the same moment the two other No change has taken place in the apple deal. The demand is light but men, alarmed at the situation, let go supplies are being handled according. and rushed away, so that I had no ly and no glut conditions have oc. help in dealing with the monster. curred. The next week or so ought to "By almost throttling the snake managed to get Edward's arm free, see a heavier movement. Peaches and prunes are practically and dragged the man from the room

over most of the present supplies beshutting the door behind me so that the python could not escape." ing withdrawn from storage. Peaches Edwards was sent to the hospital

seized the victim by the wrist.

Describing what followed, Mr. Chap-man said: "I heard Edwards shout,

'He's got me!' and, looking up, I saw

that the python had not only got the

PRE-SELECTE

Manufacturers-Con-

tests Are Fakes

Karl K. Kitchen, who conducts a

World, delved into the why and

ing beauty contests in a recent issue.

role?" he asked suddenly.

"Perfectly." I admitted.

had made Valentino famous."

The field tomatoes deal will soon be and detained there. over frosts being experienced in some

localities. The price is unchanged. The demand for cantaloupes re-mains slow with the cooler weather. WINNERSARE The movement of this product was handled very nicely this year, full advantage being taken of the market. The potato deal is still on a hanto-mouth basis and will probably remain so for a little while longer. **Bathing Beauties Represent**

The following produce was imported at Vancouver during the week ending Sept. 22: Apples, Wash., 1 box; Pears. Wash., 4,500 boxes: Peaches. Wash., 1,321 boxes; Prunes, Wash. 25 boxes; oranges, Cal., 1,106 cases Australia, 100 cases; lemons, Australa, 383 cases; grapefruit, Isle of Pines. 81 cases; Pomegranates, Cal., 10 boxes; sweet potatces, Cal., 632 pkgs.; grapes, Cal., 8,776 lugs, Wash., 10 wherefore of the Atlantic City bathbskts.; green figs, Cal., 9 boxes; ban-

He did it in the form of a dialogue anas, 1,770 bunches; Avocados, Cal., between a "Mr. Manhattan" and Os-1-box; eggplant, Wash., 22 boxes; pepwald," in this fashion: pers, Wash., 50 crates; honeydews, "Oswald, my boy, your trusting Cal., 55 crates; casabas, Cal., 106

2.75

3.00

3.25

3.60

Apples, Gravensteins, wrapped \$2.25 1.75 contests, they're business contests. Apples, Wealthy, Fancy 2.00It's all a matter of business." 1.75"But the professional entrants in Apples, McIntosh Reds. Extra this Atlantic City contest withdrew,' 2.6 protested. "Oswald, Oswald," repeated Mr. Manhattan, somewhat sadly. "And 2.352.25Pears, Wash., Bartletts 3.25after all these years. Do you re-2.25

Peaches, Elberta 1.75 Prunes, Italian 1.15Plums, Tragedy 2.00 Thompsons Seedless Grapes,

\$2.25 to Tokays Lemons, \$9.00 to 10.00 Cantaloupes, B.C., 18-27s

328 36s, \$3.50; 45s 2.35 -2.00

"Yes," I yessed him. DRIVER SLEEPS **STILL UNHARMED** business reason. Mind you, I do not Board will hesume in November, and

occurred at a livestock dealer's es- their products with the girls who get tablishment in Tottenham Court road. the most space in the papers. And The snake, which weighs over 115 a lot of the dames are out to capitalpounds, had been taken out of a crate ize whatever publicity they get out for inspection by a representative of of the affairs. Mind you, Oswald, I the Lyons Zoo, and was being held be don't say that the judges are not on 2.35 hind the head by an employee named the level. What I do say is that Edwards. G. Bruce Chapman, the pro- these beauty contests are so comprietor, had hold of the next "section." mercialized that they are more like while the French visitor and a chaufconventions of advertising men than feur dealt with the hinder portion.

sportsmen and beauty-lovers. Owing to its enormous strength the "And, after all, Oswald," my host continued, "what kind of beauty is Mrs. Elliott who made a short visit snake succeeded in wrenching its head from the man's grasp and, strikoffered in these contests? The beauty there. ing with the rapidity of lightning it

"Some of the pretty babies look awfully good to me," I interrupted. Mrs. Hackett has just moved down while making a tour of the valley. He is any connection between this order town and has taken up quarters in addressed a meeting in Summerland and the Turkish call to the colors. "The beauty of these contestants the property owned by Miss A. ElHott last week. Mr. Walkden is a brother only skin deep," he went on, un- opposite the Union Church. She re- of Mrs. Wm. Coldham and has been mindful of my remark. "These bath. ports Mr. Hackett doing nicely but making a visit while here. ing beauties who go in for this sort not able to leave the hospital yet. of thing are not the really beautiful

A formal and public opening of the women of America. They look pretty good in one-piece bathing suits, I'll basement of the Union Church was the order of the day lately in different admit, but they lack the tempera- held on Friday evening of last week parts of the country. We have read ment, the culture and all the other under the auspices of the ladies. The of recent cases where bear have been attributes that go into the making of crowd assembled at seven thirty and seen practically in the heart of setreally beautiful women. Out in the about eight, were called to order by tlements. Now we have to report a Middle West, among the buckwheats, the chairman for the evening, the Rev. similar occurance on, Lake Shore some of these babies must have seemed wonderful to the yokels, but most program was a female quartette fol- was bringing his load of produce to of them, would be much improved by owed by a short address by the chair- town one day last week he sighted

on in the world. "Yes, Oswald, my boy, these beauup to endorse some new face cream or to carry a spear in "the Follies."



Mrs. Allen returned from Vancouver on Monday to supervise the handling of the balance of her crop before going back to the Coast. column in the New York Evening

A number of ladies assembled at the home of Mrs. A. C. Patterson last liedge to the boys, and other such week for afternoon tea. The hostess movements for the betterment of the expects to be leaving for Lethbridge community. During his remarks Mr. shortly for the winter.

starts. These stunts are not beauty depleted by wear and tear. Mrs. J. M. Robinson presided at the gathering.

> The Union service on Sunday afternoon was taken by Rev. Wilson, of Summerland.

The Partridge family have pur chased a silver claim at Beaverdell from Charlie Nelson, and will proceed member the recent mud massage beauty contest, in which your friend to develop it in the spring. The property comprises fifty-one acres, and Sheik Valentino, played the leading lies in good company.

A special meeting of the Board of "Well, you remember that before Trade was held on Tuesday evening, the winner was announced the girl President George Weaver in the who was picked for it had to sign a chair. The primary business of the contract to advertise the mud that meeting was, the discussion of the Naramata-Kelowna road, and a resolution was carried unanimously asking "That's the way with all these for a beginning of the work this fall, beauty contests. The judges don't Other matters dealt with were signs pick the most beautiful girl-they on the Naramata-Penticton road, the pick the dumbell who will sign on the trimming of roadside hedges in the dotted line. All these beauty con- townsite and danger signals near the tests are promoted for some selfish school. The regular meetings of the



Mrs. H. Burtch and child, from Kelwhich occupied the choir seats on owna, paid a short visit in town last this occasion instead of the regular week visiting her sisters and on her choir. return trip home was accompanied by

Mr. G. A. Walkden, British delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress was among the recent visitors in town

Bears making their appearance in public life and activity seems to be

T. A. Sadler. The first item on the Road near here. When Mr. Thompson

a year or two in New York, where man. Other numbers on the program a bear on the road along the Lambiv they would find out what was going wer as follows: Vocal solos by Mrs. property. Now it is a well-known fact Elliot and Mrs. Jones; duet Mr. and that bears are very fond of sweet Mrs. McCall; mixed trio by Mrs. El- things and it might just be possible ty contests are the bunk. You'll liott and Bessrs. Hogg and McCall; that bruin heard of Mr. Thompsons find that the winner has been signed female quartette by Mrs. Dryden, fame for growing "sweets" (sweet potatoes) and had some notion of way-Mrs Elliott, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. McCall; banjo and accordian duet by laying him with his load. Whatever Mr. Smalls and son Sydney; reading might have been his intentions, how ever, he did not take the offensive, by Mr. Stafford and recitation by Mrs.

but ambled off the road a little piece, The Trail Rangers, who wereCoteta Sadler. The Trail Rangers, who were turned around and sat down to watch present on this occasion took the op. the rig drive by, and Mr. Thompson portunity of thanking the members was willing to let it go at that, but was quite interested in the incident. of the congregation for the free use of the basement for their meetings,

One of the great cities is short 40. and were assured by the chairman on 000 seats for school children, but no behalf of the others that they were body has to stand in the movie hous pleased to be able to extend this prives.—Detroit Free Press.

Sadler explained the change in the name of the ladies organization since "cup shower" meeting of the the Union and stated that it was now Unity Club was held on Friday at to be called the Wonen's Association. crates; Cantaloupes, Wash., 12 crates innocence is very beautiful. The way the Club House, when members The program finished, the ladies seronions, Wash., 610 sacks; garlic, 8 beauty contests are run nowadays the brought items of crockery to restore ver a delightful repast with coffee winner is picked before the contest the stock which had been gradually and a very pleasant social hour was spent by all.

Miss Ottrey left on Thursday last to return to her home in Vancouver after a pleasant visit in the community with her friend Mrs. Huston.

Rally Day Services were recognized in the Sunday Schools in Peachland on Sunday last. At the Union Church service on Sunday morning the congregation enjoyed the children's choir



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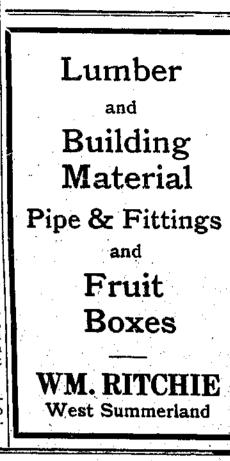
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Fancy, \$2.00 to Siberian, box, Fancy, \$2.00

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Grimes MOOSE JAW

Moose Jaw, Sept. 23 .--- Weather dur ing the past week has been cool with considerable rainfall., Due to the wet woather harvest and threshing operation have been somewhat delayed, only fair business being the result. baskets have yot to be cleaned up, and when this is done the small fruit business will be over for the season as far as this market is concerned B.C. ripe and green tomatoes have been moving freely, and the McIntosh Red apples has been moving in small quantities. The apple movement is expected to be brisk as soon as the

harvest money commonces to circu-

lato.

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WINNIPEG Winnipog, Sept. 23.—Businuss on the Wnniplog market this past wook was rather stagnant, prices on apples being practically shot owing to the large quantities of bulk apples being shipped in by British Columbia, also apples in bushel baskets from Ontario making it impossible to soll at a fair price, wrapped and packed stock. Im-ported delicious fruits are practically off the market, Canadian fruits tak-ing their place. Large supplies of Ontario mixed fruit are on the mark-WINNIPEG Ontarlo mixed fruit are on the market, the first straight car of peaches arriving this morning, although some nonchos have been coming forward in mixed cars. The following are the car arrivals since the 17th, also the cur-rent wholesale prices: Ontarie, 0 mixed fruit, 2 peaches, 2 apples, bush-el baskets, 5 apples, barrels, 1 apples, 1 grapes, B. C., 10 apples, 7 apples, bulk, 1 crabapples, 1 onion. Imported, 1 Spanish onion, 2 grapes, 2 pears, 3 peaches, 2 cranberries, 1 lettuce. Man-itoba, 1 potate. mixed cars. The following are the car

itoba, 1 potato. Ont, Apples, Wealthy, 20 oz., Gravenstein, bbls, No. 1 \$6.00

No. 2 Ont. Apples, Maidons Blush, Col-

Asleep for Five Minutes Similar Experience by **English Driver**

A man was driving a shiny motor car on a sunbeaten stretch of road in southern New Hampshire, The man at the wheel snored gently. His companion grinned and leaned over ready 2.10 to guide the car. Then he paused and 2.50 decide to make an experiment. For five minutes he watched the slumbering went on, "but this Atlantic City 2.00 driver, who held the machine straight beauty contest is a publicity stunt 1.75 to its course and did not deviate in speed. Suddenly the car struck a bad .06

stretch, the driver was jolted out of his dreams, gasped and continued

on rather unsteadily. How many autoists have had the same experience? The other day the \$2.25 London Daily Post started to obtain information on the subject and a prominent official of , the British 2.00 Automobile Association was question-1.50

" I well remember an occasion on which I drove a car while asleep," was the statement made by an enginwas the statement made by an engin-eer who was driving for the general "You don't suppose they'd hold the staff in England during the early days of the war. "I was ordered out with a car after a heavy day and found it away, do you?" he went on. "You car after a heavy day and found it away, do you?" he went on. "You hard to keep awake. Recognizing the look into these contests carefully and position I stopped the car, pretended you'll see the commercial side to there was engine trouble, and by the every one of them. Naturally, the

35.00 the journey."

MAN IS BITTEN

London, Sept. 20.-An exciting sets, cold creams and other toilet struggle with an 18-foot python, re- proparations hang around these con-Small stocks of Ontario Fruits in sulting in serious injuries to one man, tests like vultures, trying to hook up

pure and simple, to aid business at the hotels. "You see, Oswald, the big sum-mer season at Atlantic City ends with Labor Day. The people have to hurry home to put their kids to school. The hotels are emptied, and, of course, that doesn't make a hit

with the proprietors. So they hit on the plan of having a great beauty contest in September, shortly after Labor Day. That brings visitors to town and keeps the hotels filled. It's just good business.

1.35 there was engine trouble, and by the every one of them. Naturally, the newspapers that are looking for cir1.25 then sleep overtook me, and for at
1.00 least ten minutes I was unconscious
1.15 until I found that I had brought the car correctly to a standstill in front of a closed level crossing. The exper\$40.00 ience kept me awake for the rost of 35,00 the journey." dates and the theatrical managers either try to enter their best looking dames to grab off some free publicity or they try to sign up the mest prom-ising candidates for their shows to cash in on the publicity that they have received. Manufacturers of cor-

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the thing over." "Who's behind the Atlantic City tain William H. Brennan, custodian beauty contest—a' group of one-piece bathing suit manufacturers?" I asked, "You're getting warmer," admitted my host. "Some of the knitted goods ers when something hard came be-

manufacturers have been behind tween his teeth. some of the bathing cuit contests," he He took the lit He took the little ball between his fingers and found it was a pearl as

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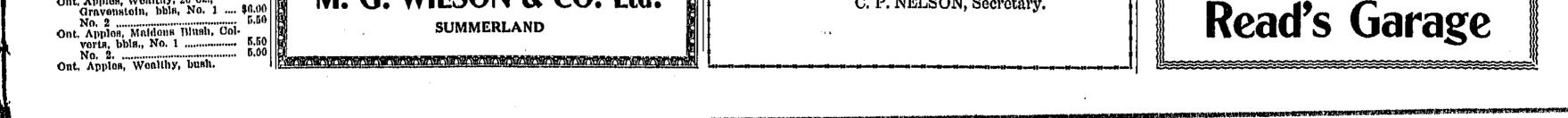
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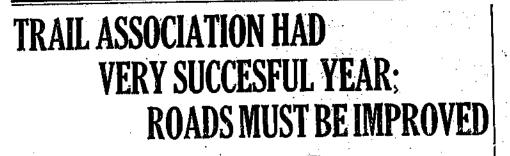
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Tourist Traffic Has Grown From 1600 Cars in 1923 to 9064 in 1925, Carrying 25,000 Passengers - New Conditions Must Be Faced Following Opening of Fraser Canyon Highway - Trail Must Be Widened to Take in Vancouver and Seattle, Says S. T. Elliott, New President-Delegation Will See Hon. Dr. Sutherland.

The statement made by C. E. Black- circuit route from Vancouver through well, president of the association, the Fraser canyon and down the inat tourist traffic throughout the Okanagan through Washington state Okanagan had increased from 1600 to seattle and back to Vancouver via cars in 1923 to 9064 this year, as a the Blewett Pass. The trail should result of the publicity endeavors of also be extended north to take in Barthe Okanagan Cariboo Trail Associa- kerville and eventually to . Prince tion, created a good deal of enthus- George. It was up to the incoming exfasm at the annual meeting of that ecutive to bring these things about.

organization held in Kelowna on Monday of this week, which was attend-Kamloops and Revelstoke.

Must Improve Roads. Mr. D. B. Johnstone, of Kamloops ed by delegates from Okanagan, emphasized the importance of im-Wash.; Tonasket, Wash.; Omak, provement to the roads this side of Wash.; Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon, the Fraser Canyon to Kamloops. Unless these roads were improved peo-

"cow-trails" further into the interior.

to the condition of roads along the

route, including that of the Summer-

heavy tourist traffic. The advisabil-

ity of the completion of the Naramata-

Kelowna road, was likewise strongly

commented upon. It was felt that

little concrete assistance could be

secured with coast roads and automo-

A resolution was finally passed

which appeals for the improvement of

Canyon to Kamloops and down the

President S. T. Elliott, Past Presi-

the Naramata-Kelowna road.

Considerable discussion followed as

Initial success, however, is but to ple would come up the Fraser Canyon further stimulate the efforts of the and turn back rather than motor over association to have the towns along the route benefit to the utmost from the possibilities of tourist traffic. Farticularly is this so in connection with land-Westbank road and it was generthe opening of the Fraser canyon ally agreed that they were not in conhighway on June 1st, 1926. It was dition or wide enough to take care of recognized that this will create new conditions and new possibilities, which may possibly necessitate the extension of the organization to include as far west as Vancouver and south as far as Seattle.

The present condition of interior bile organizations for the betterment roads is recognized as an important of roads in the interior. factor and the matter of the improvement of the roads from the Fraser Canyon to Kamloops and from Kamloops down through Penticton will be personally brought to the attention of Hon. Dr. Sutherland, minister of pubthe roads leading from the Fraser Okanagan and for the completion of lic works.

S. T. Elliott, President

dent C. E. Blackwell, Secretary.D. B. S. T. Elliott, of Kelowna, vice-pre-Johnstone and A. B. Godfrey, of Versident of the organization last year, non, will be delegates to the convenwas elected president; L. K. Jones, of tion of the Associated Auto clubs in Okanogan, Wash., vice-president and Vancouver on October 3rd, 4th and D. B. Johnstone, of Kamloops, secre-5th and will present this resolution tary-treasurer. The number of direct- and talk over the matter personally ors was increased to include a reprewith the Hon. Dr. Sutherland, minsentative from every subscribing ister of Public Works, the resolution town with a quorum to be composed being backed with endorsements from of five. W. T. Blair is Penticton's di- the boards of trade of the towns conrector.

Field Manager Wood. Mr. McCreedy, of Revelstoke, brought up the matter of the continu-Field Manager L. J. Wood, of Penticton, in presenting a comprehensive ation of the short road between the report for the year stated that 30,000 Revelstoke National Park and the maps had been distributed, practically Glacier National park. The distance all to tourists principally from the was only 57 miles and the road would stragetical point of Wenatchee. Tour- complete communication between ists had visited the trail from 35 Banff and the east and the Okanagan states and seven provinces. and coast. It was a matter for the Mr. Wood strongly urged that Can- federal government and he asked the adian stores cease collecting the dis- assistance of the other towns in count on American money. It was a bringing the matter to their attensmall item, but left an unpleasant tion.

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HOLIDAYS OVERSEAS ATTRACT MANY CANADIANS 1 TRABOALINE TOVERORE ILE IL

HRISTMAS at home has a National Railways in Western | The charm of English scenery, nowhere in the world is there a that more people are figuring on day as ever, and to many a West-greater observance of the old holidays abroad during the coming Yuletide customs than that which winter than for some time. Acprevails in the British Isles. cordingly, officials of the National Friends and relatives of those who have come to this country to make their home in the new Dominion, look forward every year to the adian National service between the family left behind when he or knowing that this is the time when seaboard for the, convenience of home in the new Dominion. the people of Western Canada have those who plan overseas trips. Rates and dates of sailings and the time at their disposal for Canadian National agents at all special trains will shortly be anlengthy holidays necessary to en- points will again ticket passengers on all steamship lines, and, as the joy ocean travel.

traffic warrants, special trains This year passenger travel to carrying both day coaches and Photographs show-(1) Edin-Great Britain and to other con-sleeping cars will be operated burgh Castle; (2) Shakespeare's tinental countries, promises to be heavier than for many years, ac-cording to officials of the Canadian Quebec, Halifax and other ports.

The Road To Health

charm for the average Briton Canada, who state the preliminary coupled with that of old associathat is not to be denied, for inquiries already received indicate tions, draws just as strongly tovisiting the old homeland scenes and mingling again with childhood friends and with those members of Western Canada and the Atlantic she sailed for Canada to find a

> nounced by the Canadian National Railways.

Fahrenheit.

giving it to babies!

gin with and has been pasteurized, it may still become contaminated. Al-lowing it to stand in open bottles on a small number of provide at Chesaw lowing it to stand in open bottles or a small number of prospectors have containers makes the entrance of also carried on for years and at a lowing it to stand in open bottles or a small number of prospectors have containers makes the entrance of germs easily possible. Allowing the lock of company back back of the back of company back of the

kept in stoppered bottles, at a tem-

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in the outer vessel to boil for 6 or

kept on ice. During the hot weather

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Varicose Veins

W. L. R. writes: "I have some bad

varicose veins on my legs. Sometimes

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of the veins, as by the use of an el-astic bandage or stocking, will often

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8 minutes. After cooling, the milk Northern Okanogan county will play

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sterile bottles, the bottles capped, and rial life of the state.

flavor in the mouth of the visitor.

The slide on the Summerland road had had the effect of preventing some | sing appreciation of the work of Pretourists from entering Canada along sident C. E. Blackwell during the past this route, he stated, reports as to year and of T. C. Dodge, of Tonasket, the difficulty of surmounting it hav- secretary-treasurer. ing been greatly exaggerated. The greatest benefit from the publicity work this year would be experienced

next year. Finances Are Good. Treasurer T. C. Dodge, of Tonasket, Wash., reported on a very favorable financial statement, the balance for the year after payment of all expenses totalling \$985, this total including a was made by Mayor D. W. Sutherland, contribution of \$200 from Revelstoke of Kelowna, who spoke briefly. Pre-In addition to this a further contribution of \$115 from the Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce will be added. Break Bound to Come.

President C. D. Blackwell stated W. T. Blair, R. McHallam, T. B. Wil-that the break with the Similkameen liams and K. W.O'Beirne. towns had been bound to come. "I tell you frankly," he said, "that their interests are not your interests." It naturally followed that the towns that conribued the most wanted something to say about the conduct of affairs. The big centres of population were centred around Okanagan Lake and these people were not willing to spend to promote travel in districts in which they could not get representation. "It is unfortunate that the highway can- President Urges Restriction and then thoroughly cauterized. not take in every village in the interior of British Columbia," he stated. Every town in Washington would like to be on the Sunset highway,

Wonderful Record.

Mr. Blackwell reported that between April 12th and September 26th a total of 9,064 cars had cleared the in both passenger and freight was be-American customs at Oroville from coming a menace to Canadian rail-Canadian provinces. This was a won- Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Emthat only 1600 cars had passed the biennial convention of that organ-through in the entire year of 1928. ization the advocacy of restrictive The total by the end of this year may ist tendency having been to go to the cities.

Thirteen hundred and thirty-two of these cars were represented by purely local traffic between Oroville and

Many More Next Year. "The roturns, based upon the tion with the railways, said Mr.

tion this year. We have spent less tional and Canadian Pacific Rail- disease to man by their bites. and got more. Our publicity is con- ways became necessary in the intertinuous. Even if we stopped now we ests of national economy, the only would still receive a greater proper method acceptable to labor would be tion of tourists next year through the for the Federal Government to take

820 cars, carrying 2070 passengers. Of these 517 were U. S. cars, 75 more U. S. cars passed through the Simil- Commons, the Senato and Press," he while but does not seem to get better. Diseases that have been conveyed kameen than out of it and 27 more added. "Without exception, it is ap-Canadian, indicating that they had been cave by the descent of the dominating motive been and the dominating motive been brought into the country by in each case is protection and profit of investors, and not in one single bundled and two more cars in all had left Canada via the Similkameen and the sinterval the similkameen had left Canada via the Similkameon oarners a matter for concern." than had ontored by that port.

"With the opening of the Fraser Canyon highway we will have twice as many tourists," he said. "Condi-tions would be different," he stated.

Mr. Blackwell Presented. Resolutions were also passed expres-A pleasing feature of the noon ban-

quet held at the Lakeview Hotel was the presentation to Mr. C. E. Blackwell of a magnificent caribou head

by a number of friends among the membership of the Kelowna Board of Trade, in appreciation of his work as president of the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Association. The presentation tively rare. Few people, however, wish which had just joined the association. sident Buckland, of the Kelowna to take many chances with dog bites. Board of Trade presided at the ban: For it is well known that hydrophoquet which was a complimentary one to the delegates.

MEET IN EAST

of Car Traffic--Necessity for Research

should be an indication for taking the Pasteur treatment. It should certainly Toronto, Sept. 24.-Declaring that the rapid increase of motor traffic be taken if the dog is known to be "mad," or, if it acts sick or queer. If the dog has been killed, as frethirty-five American states and seven ways, A. R. Mosher, president of the quently happens, a laboratory examination of its brain will usually show derful record when it was considered ployees, urged upon the delegates to whether or not it was rabid. The Pasteur treatment offers measures. He proposed that motor hydrophobia, The material used in protect me against typhoid all my as long as fifteen or eighteen months? be 11,000. This had been an off year buses and trucks should be subject this treatment is prepared from the life? If not, how long is the protecfor country traffic generally, the tour to tariffs fixed by the Board of Rail- ground-up brain or spinal cord of rab- tion supposed to last?

bits that have been inoculated with way Commissioners, and that they should contribute to the upkeep of rables. It is adminstered by hypodermic injection. The injections are usthe highways, Mr. Mosher suggested that such ually given daily for three weeks,

OBOYGOS, leaving a balance of 7732 steps were necessary in view of the Usoyoos, leaving a palance of 1/32 fact that the railways were subject (Pasteur treatment), is to produce the would be well to be re-vaccinated, cars of actual tourists carrying 24,981 fact that the railways were subject (Pasteur treatment), is to produce the would be well to be re-vaccinated. passengers. With an average stay of to tariffs and had to build and main- immunity to hydrophobia. Three or passengers. With an average stay of the trails and had to build and main-three days it was reasonable that each thin their own highways. While more weeks elapse from the time one tourist had spent at least \$10 during a natural development, it should not toms of hydrophobia develop. This alhave unfair advanta ges in competi- lows ample time for immuniation.

It should be remembered that other mammals than the dog are susceptible

Questions and Anowers

Arthritis Deformane Mrs. A. C. R. writes: "My mother ren but it also happens to be an ex-

publicity work of this year, although over the Canadian Pacific and accept has a disease in which her fingers cellent medium for the growth of bac-the year following would suffer." responsibility for the welfare of the are twisted out of shape and she has toria. Some of the germs that grow "The figures for the Similkameen," workers whose employment might be quite a lot, of pain at times. The doc-stated President Blackwell, "totalled affected, Mr. Mosher declared. "I tors call it 'arthritis deformans,' She the worst they do is sour the milk. have followed carefully the various sometimes has pain in her hip joints. Others, however, are capable of caus- What can I put on them to heal them?

suggostions offored in the House of She has been treated for quite a ing disease.

Reply 1. The generally accepted modern times the milk has been handled by such as moningitis. nuthorize the brotherhood officers to idea is that arthritis deformans is these capable of transmitting infec-conduct a more intensive work in due to infection. The infection may tions. conduct a more intensive work in be ledged in the tensils, at the roots Certified Milk Safest Mr. Mosher urged the delegates to tions would be different," he stated, ing out that a sound basis of proven of toeth, in the brenchial tubes, in the Milk that is produced in accordance of the north to the south, as had pro-the north to the south, as had pro-the north to the case from the south ment of the interests of workers gen-viously been the case from the south and the south of the interests of workers gento the north." Mr. Blackwell had tra-orally. In this connection he also 2. While the damage due to struc-volied 6,900 miles in the interests of proposed the establishment of study tural changes in the joints cannot pure enough to be used raw with fattening?"

halanced diet are other necessary fea-DOG BITES tures of the accepted treatment. (By Dr. W. J. Scholes) A dog bite is usually the cause of

3. In regard to the diet, Osler said: some anxiety. It often involves the "The diet should be as nourishing as question as to whether the dog is possible. The mistake of cutting down rabid. Now the fact is that, although the proteins is often made. Doing a great many people are bitten by dogs without meat would be of no benefit." each year, hydrophobia is compara-

Tomatoes and Milk Mrs. M. E. McL. asks: "Is it harmful for a child 11 years old to drink milk

Reply

bia is one of the diseases in which and eat tomatoes at the same meal? o the delegates. Those present from Penticton were prevention is far more effective than I was told by a lady who had dined W. T. Blair, R. McHallam, T. B, Wil- cure. With us that the acid of the tomatoes The muzzling of all dogs that run would curdle the milk in the stom-

at large is the best preventive. Next ach." to that is the efficient treatment of Like most of the food combinations my legs ache and I think it comes the victim of dog bites. When bitten, that some people hold under suspic- from the veins. Is there any way of the first thing to do is to have a physician treat the wound. The infec- ion, this is a perfectly harmless one. curing varicose veins- Is it all right tious agent of rables is carried into Even if the milk is curdled, its digest- to wear elastic stockings?" the wound in the saliva of the dog. ibility is not interfered with. In older The idea is to destroy the infection children and in the adult, the hydrobefore it can be absorbed. To accom-

choric acid of the gastic juice norm- be removed by operation with conplish this, all parts of the wound are ally curdles milk as a part of the siderable relief. Mechanical support flushed out with an antiseptic solution prosess of digestion. Take. Pasteur Treatment

For Mosquito Bites F. M. asks: What can be put on much as possible lessens the tendency Any suspicion as to the condition mosquito bites to relieve the itching? of the veins to become overfilled of the dog inflicting the wounds Diluted ammonia water. A strong with the legs elevated--emptying of

solution of baking soda, or, spirits of the blood from the veins—is favored. It's all right to wear elastic stockings. camphor.

Vaccination Against Typhold Mrs. H. M. asks: "When should a F. R. writes:"While I was in the army I was inoculated against typhoid healthy baby be weaned? Is it advisrather certain means of preventing as all of the soldiers were. Does that able to nurse the baby at the breast Towards the end of the first year,

Reply

Vaccination against typhoid affords a relative immunity for at least two years, probably three. If you plan to The effect of the rables vaccine, go touring or camping this summer, it

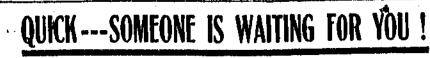
CLEAN AND SAFE MILK

By the end of the first year the By Dr. W. J. Scholes baby should be getting cow's milk, In order to be pure, milk must come one vegetable soup feeding a day, from healthy cows. It must be pro- fruit juices, a little woll-cooked cereal

amount or money spent by us, are the Mosner. best obtained by any trail organiza-tion this year. We have spent less tional and Canadian Pacific Rail-disease to man by their bites. long to nurse the baby at the breast. until dolivored. For, milk not only is an excellent food for babies and child-

> Yard and Office Closed at 12:30 noon on Saturdays

When cold sores occur in the absonce of infectious diseases, they are HARVEY & ELSEY



hoad.

When the telephone rings, courtesy and efficiency domand that it be promptly answered. To anyone waiting on the telephone, seconds are long. No person likes to be kept waiting. Why keep others waiting? Any call may be important. Why neglect any of them?

milk to stand in a warm place permits lack of equipment, have taken out milk to stand in a warm place permits the rapid multiplication of whatever germs may get into it. Milk should be kent in stonmered bottles

PRE-EMPTIONS

worth of ore, yet they have hardly gone below the grass roots and there Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, has been no extensive development and by aliens on declaring intention With the growth of manufacturing to, become, British, subjects, condiin the home before being given to in the Northwest there will be an tional upon residence, occupation, and babies or children. It may be heated ever increasing demand for metals, improvement for agricultural purin a double boiler, allowing the water chemicals and other raw materials. DOSES. And the time is near at hand when

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed,

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is 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 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 east of that Range.

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 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 acro, and second-class (grazing) land \$2,50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease

of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands." HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed. LEASE8

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

Under the Grazing Act the Provinco 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 travellors, up to ten

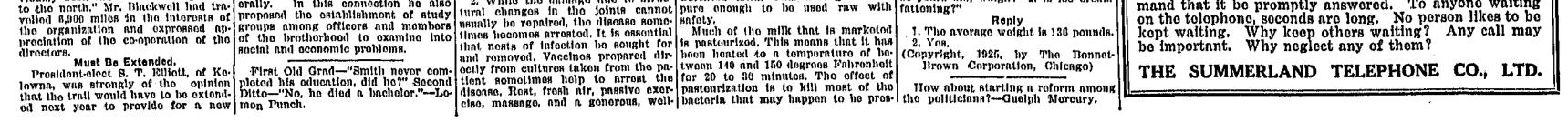
Cold Sores G. H. M. writes: "I often get cold sores on the lips. I seem to be in good health and have no stomach or bowel trouble. What do they come from

Reply

Paint they several times a day with compound tincture of benzoin,

136 Pounda Mrs. T. M. G. asks: 1, "How much should a woman 5 feet 5 inches tall,

the baby needs other food than breast milk. As a rule, when the baby reaches the age of seven or eight months, weaning should begin under the direction of a physician. Unless it is summor time, or some other good reason requires it, it is generally inadvisable to continue breast feeding in healthy babies after nine or ten months.



aration for Active Year

was appointed to the vacant position.

Commissioner Grant Com-

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ance of members.

and J. Ellis.

NEWS FROM PENTICTON

An interesting meeting of the Boy i The Pentleton Hotel was the scene Scout and Cub Auixiliary took place of a wedding last Saturday morning in the Anglican Church Hall on Fri-day evening, Sept. 25. The president, Mrs. R. B. White, was in the chair. A letter of warm appreciation for the Rev. J. Fergusson Miller. Mr. Engen work of the auxiliary in connection is a brakeman on the K.V.Ry. and is with the scout camp, was received well-known in Penticton. For several from the association's secretary, Mr. years he was the champion ski-jumper A. Gilley. The question of finding suit of Canada and has competed in meets able accomodation for the boys dur- from Coast to Coast. Miss Petersen is ing the coming months was discussed, a resident of New York but the couple and pending the erection of that sore- became acquainted in Norway, before ly needed hall of their own, it is hop- either came to America. Miss Olive ed that temporary quarters may be Engen, sister of the groom, acted as found. Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick is kindly bridesmaid while Mr. E. N. Grubb was undertaking the task of investigation. groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Engen left Arrangements for a Hallow'een on Saturday's train for the Coast party for the Cubs, on Saturday evel where the honeymoon will be spent. ning, Oct. 31st, are in progress, with They will take up their residence in the members of the auxiliary as host- Penticton. esses, and a merry evening is in store The local Knights of Pythias and for these promising junior scouts. The Pythian Sisters held their first social meeting was brought to a close with evening of the season in Burtch's an earnest address from Mrs. R. B. hall Wednesday night. A very joyable time was spent in cards, White, urging the necessity for a

scout hall in Penticton, and the mem-bers received with acclamation her mention should be made of the dainty proposal that the work of the auxil- refreshments served by the enteriarp throughout the winter be devottainment committee. About 80 memed to a building fund for this purpose. bers and friends attended the gath-A block in one of the tunnels along ering. The ladies' first prize was the Coquinalla has necessitated the won by Mrs. Woodburn, while Mrs. re-routing of K.V.R. trains by way of Richardson secured the consolation.

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visit to Seattle.

ing for Vancouver.

Spences' Bridge since last Wednesday The gentleman's first prize was won and put all the train coming from the by Mr. Whitehead, while Mr. W Coast three hours late, arriving Cameron secured the consolation. around ten o'clock.

Two very unique features took Mrs. O. S. Fulkenson was the guest Mrs. H. dePencier. place at the Rally Day exercises in St. of honor at a gathering of some twel-Andrews Church last Sunday. The ve of their friends at the house of Andrews Unurch last Sunday. The ve of their friends at the house of Mr. O. E. Fisher, Grand Master of music was led by the newly organized Mrs. G. McDonald, last Monday night. the LOO.F. was in Vancouver attend-junior choir of 35 boys and girls, who Mrs. Fulkenson was presented with a 'ing a conference of the Grand officers are hereafter to lead the praise at the bar pin as a token of esteem. Mr. and of the jurisdiction of B.C. of the I.O. morning service. They are being train. Mrs. Fulkenson have a host of friends ed by Mrs. Travis. The other was a who regret to see them leave Pentic-"Pageant of World Fellowship" based ton, but are wishing them every sucon "The Clash of Color." The charact- cess in their new home. ers taking part represented Peace, Canadian girls in training, emigrants of European and Asiatic nationality in costume. The Sunday school congregation filled the church and annex to capacity. The theme of the whole service was "Loyalty", a short address on that subject being given by Rev. Fergusson Miller.

The postal department has issued a circular letter stating that in order Monday from Victoria where he had to faciliate the delivery of mail in been attending the annual convention ning when Miss Ida Glenn was the re- of the committee for seeing the play-Toronto the city has been divided into 10 districts. The public is asked of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. to assist, once they have ascertained the number of the district to which their correspondence is to be addressed, by incorporating it in the address. Residents of Toronto are expected to give this information to their friends on the outside when writing.

Considerable interest has been their home in Detroit. created around town by the finding of

peculiar crystallized stones on the A quiet wedding took place on Sat-Keremeos road where work is being urday evening last when Mr. Arthur done on the road. These crystals are Richardson and Miss Lillian Sowershaped exactly like bricks and some butt were united in marriage by the of the more imaginative attributed Rev. A. E. Whitehouse. The couple at the station to see them off. ancestors have taken up their them to some aborig Mr. A. E. Robinson of the Bank of They are believed, however, to be crystals of porphyry and to be really Mr. John Abel returned on Tuesday crystals of porphyry and to be team, potash felspar, which are quite well-known. The samples, which are of an unusual size were found quite loose in the rock and are of unusual size. The rock and are of unusual size. Mr. John Abel returned on Tuesday to Courtenay, where he is on the bank staff, after passing a very enjoyable vacation in Penticton with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Abel.

DEPARTMENT SHOPS HON TO TURE CORNERS. RIGHT TURN THE CORRECT WAY FOR MOTORISTS TO TURN CORNER Drivers Intending to Turn to the Right into an Intersecting Street Shall First Turn Their Vehicles in Close to the Curb on the Right and Turn the In Accordance with the Standard Traffic Regulations Approved by the Ontario Department of Public Highwa corner as Sharply as Possible BTREET STREET CAR T CUNTRE N I FFT TURN-LEFT TURN-Drivers Intending to Turn to the Left into an Intersecting Streat Shall First Turn Their Vehicles Out to the Centre of the Street and Continue Beyond the Centre of the Intersection Before Terning Move to the Centre of the Street for a Left Turn and to the Curb for a Right Turn Half a Block Away rom the Comer Men, Gas. 8. MENRY-MINISTER. Department of Public Highways-Or Terento, July, 1225.

MTS. J. A. Schubert, of Tulamcen ac-companied by her daughter, Marguer-ite, and son, George, left yesterday BASKETBALL on a three months' trip to the old country.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Winram of Vancouver, are the guests of Mr. and

was returning east by way of Vancou-weeting of the 1925 season on ver from the Sovereign Lodge session held in Portland. Gregor in the chair and a full attendheld in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Fulkenson left

A quiet wedding took place at the Saturday morning for Jackson, Calhome of Mr. John Fergusson on Tues- new secretary to take the place of day afternoon when Rev. Miller per- Mr. A. E. Robinson of the Bank of The Misses Grierson, Forest Brook formed the ceremony uniting Mr. Fer- Commerce staff, who has been trans-Drive, have returned from a lengthy gusson and Mrs. Ellen Alice Green- ferred to Duncan. Mr. Dan O'Connell

grass. Mr. B. C. Bracewell returned on A pleasing little ceremony took be one of the most important and place at the Municipal offices last eve- at the same time an innovation-that ceipient of a token of the esteem in which she is held by her fellow mem- of Miss L. Beatty, T. W. Kennedy bers of the staff of the Municipal of-Mr. C. A. Dow left on Monday mornfice. Miss Glenn is leaving to reside

at the Coast and will be greatly miss-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hopper and ed from the municipal office where she proved herself capable, efficient and family who have been visiting their obliging and make warm friends: The B. Hamilton and C. Forman were apmother and other relatives in Penticton for some weeks left on Monday for presentation, on behalf of the staff was made by Miss Lillian Beatty.

Mrs. Glenn, Miss Ida and Thomas left on Thursday morning's train for Vancouver, where they will make their home. A number of friends were

Still Follows Game Eagerly Despite Blindness—Is **Real Enthusiast**

BASEBALL FAN

SIGHTLESS MAN

As the noon train pulled out of an Okanagan town on its way down to Vernon, a small crowd of strangers entered the hotel less than a hundred yards from the station. It was a team of baseball players from Vancouver who were to battle with the representatives of that little town for the championship of the province. While the manager of the team was making arrangements with the clerk, a stockily-built man, past middle age, came into the rotunda.

"Hello, Vancouver! Did you have a good trip up?" Without waiting for a reply he turned to the billiard table nearby, where several of the boys were playing. "Good shot there," he said. "That sure was a nice bank."

At that instant Pat K----- came in to make sure that the visitors were being well taken care of. After a moment's conversation, Pat turned and called, "Happy, come here. Meet Mr. H——. Barney is the manager of this bunch." Soon a merry con-versation was in full swing regarding the possible outcome of the afternoon

HEADS MEE game.

"I hope it is a close game," said n't make the movie attractive to 'Red' a conference of producers where he Happy. "But I am afraid our boys Grange, famous All-American football rejected the above offer. will win by three or four runs." Нарру.

"Nothing doing. This is the way it will finish," countered the man-ager; as he showed five fingers up on his home town of Wheaton, Ill., while vacationing from the University of one hand and none on the other. Illinois where he is a student. Critics 'That's our margin.'

The executive of the Penticton of rugby are waiting anxiously for the "What's that?" inquired Happy. season to open in order to view the The manager looked up. "Five to star player, for his form depends nothing in our favor." There was a much of Illinois chances of winning catch in his voice as he said it, for a chanmpionship. Last year in 240 he had discovered that Happy was plays he carried the ball 2444 yards, The first business was to appoint a blind. an average of 19 yards to each play

After the game the manager and and was declared one of the greatest Pat met in the hotel. "That was a footballers who has ever played in great game Barney!" exclaimed the the U.S. The picture shows Virginia captain of the home team.

Everything except health and happi-"It sure was; but say, Pat, who is A committee was formed which will ness can now be bought on the instalthat blind man? He stood there beiment plan.-Shoe and Leather Rehind first base, rooting and hollering parter. as if his life depended on you people winning. He knew all the time what was going on in spite of his lack of

sight. "Yes," said Pat. "Happy has of-ten told me that he can see almost as A committee to draft bylaws and constitution was appointed as follows: C. Forman, T. W. Kennedy, H. H. Ryall and S. B. Hamilton. S. well with his ears as I can with my B. Hamilton and C. Forman were ap-pointed a committee to draw up the he can help it. He knows by the dif-league schedule. eves. He is a great lover of all

There will be workouts for all going on. What he doesn't know he those interested in basketball, begin- learns by asking the person next to ning about the middle of October; him." everyone being requested to turn out. "Well, isn't he a wonder! How did

The Town League up until now has he lose his sight?" always aroused great interest among Pat' explained 'the shooting accident of some years ago, then Commerce staff left for Duncan on keen. Last winter after a well con- of the blind man's vision without Thursday morning's train, having won the cup, the Dodimead trophy, "Did you notice how Happy grasp-

"Red" Grange Spurns Film Offers Even After Meeting Leading Lady



Even the prospect of having pretty | demonstratin, how 'Red' would look irginia Valli for a leading lady does. in a make-up, while he was attending



LICE AND VERMIN



Committees Named in Prep-Mr. O. E. Fisher, Grand Master of of the jurisdiction of B.C. of the I.O. O.F. called by the Grand Sire last Saturday evening. The Grand Sire Basketball Association held its first

The Penticton Choral Society open-

with a re-union practice. Forty memwith a re-union practice. Forty ment-bers met in Steward's Hall and after a short but enthusiastic practice the ladies of the executive served refresh-Induces of the Caccult's solution and here solution in the cacculation of the practices on each individual, also being arranged for, song were rendered by Mrs. W. Steele, Mrs. J. Travis and A. S. Steele, Mrs. J. Travis and A. S. Steele, Mrs. J. Travis and A. S. Steele, Mrs. J. Travis and Mrs. Gillatt and daughter, and they particularly will undoubtedly benefit by the training they will report to son, of Vancouver, stopped at the Pen.
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Mr. Stocks believes that something part of the studies, more voices are through the Interior and are now re-yet required, especially in the male turning home. They have gone to section and it is hoped that as soon as the fruit harvest is gathered in the necessary members will be free * *

to gather to attend the practices. The Ace of Clubs, a boys organiza. tion, will hold its first meeting of the has been inspecting all the towns in year next Tuesday evening in the Central B.C. with an idea of going Anglican Hall. The boys organized into business in one of them. of all kinds were fostered and a great deal of enjoyment resulted. New of filers will be elected at the meeting and a program decided up on for the thet were taken on a four of the Pen ticton orchards by Mr. Grubb of the Hotel Penlicton where they were stop to do better this year. There is also elected at the meeting ind. Rogby is also being considered at l. Rogby is also being considered and Voide Hill and Mr. F. F. Hill and Leale and Voide Hill and Mr. F. F. Hill and Leale and Voide Hill and Mr. F. R. Hill and leale rest and voide Hill and write structor is a prive. Ploked up by Chief Venus on a pourg mon from the States who had pourg mon from the states who had pourge is a rotted to rest. The rotter is also whole and pourge is a rotter is also who healed or the rest. The age for the first time last year and the

Sopt, the 3th. The couple, Oliver E. Sullivan of Santa Monica and Eugene

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Hart, of Scattle, now repose in the orn Railway auditor of St. Paul, Minn. husband's claims while they ran fur-Penticion jail awaiting the arrival of is in Penticion on a business trip and ther afield to more favored spots. officers from Santa Monica who are will be here about a week, ite if The international runner, Lon Richon the way to bring back the prison- staying at the Hotel Incola. ors and the car.

Two cases were before Magistrate Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burns and Mr. the field, and pogged the best claim. Pope in the Municipal Court during and Mrs. G. A. Yardley and daughter the past week. The Pentleton Drug of Vancouver, were vacationing at Co. and H. J. Plorce, who had failed the Hotel Incola for some days last to pay their trade licenses which are due on the 15th of July. They were oach fined \$5 and costs. Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Bogue and Mr.

The Grand Encampment officers of and Mrs. C. C. Hastle, of Scattle, the I.O.O.F. made their official visit spent two days at the Incola last to Okanagan Encampmont No. 6 last wook.

to Okanagan Encampment No. 6 nat Baturday or Weg at a special meet-ing held in Burtch's Hall. Grand Pat-riarch Jas, Renfrew, of Victoria, ac-companied by Grand Marshal Dowd-ing, of Kamloops, D. D. G. P. Fowtrell and Bros. Glass, P.G.M. of Penticton, were welcomed by the members of the company of the turn sultably re-were selected by the members of the company of the turn sultably re-tarch Jas. Renfrow, of Victoria, ac-troit, Mich., were at the Hotel Incola for soveral days last week while on a vacation trip. W. A. McKonzie, M.L.A. and wife, of Penticton stiended the flower show

were welcomed by the members of the encampment and in turn suitably re- of Penticion attended the flower show plied with fraternal speeches. After at Koromees on Thursday afternoon the mosting a hanquet and social eve- last week and later motored up here ning was held, while on Sunday the to attend a special meeting of the officers were driven to Mr. J. H. local chapter of the Eastern Star .---

ed its ninth season on Tuesday last Mr. W. H. Cleaver and Mr. H. T. Howard, of Everett, Wn., were at the relatives. She saw a great deal of Hotel Penticton last week while making a tour of the Okanagan-Cariboo

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and they particularly will undoubtedly benefit by the training they will re-ceive throughout the season. With items from Handel's "Messiah" as part of the studies, more voices are vet required especially in the male

the best interests of them detrimentat to the best interests of this country, and steps should be taken to combat them and to make the Dominion as attract-Mr. J. F. Littooy of Boise, Id., was in Penticton this week. Mr. Littooy ive to the emigrant as South Africa Central B.C. with an idea of going and other colonies. According to Mrs. Stocks the English government is

club grew by leaps and bounds. Sports of all kinds were fostered and a great deal of enjoyment resulted. New of-ficers will be elected at the meeting and a program decided up on for the winter season. Last winter the club

structor last spring. Ploked up by Chief Venus on a charge of begging on the streets, two young men from the States who had only just arrived in Penticton, were found to be in possession of an auto-mobile. Some smart detective work on the part of the chief ended with on the part of the chief ended with the agent for the street agent for these makes of the discovery that the car, a Moon

the discovery that the car, a Moon special readster, valued at about Mr. and Mrs. Petrie Lawrence of \$3000, had been stelen from Mr. J. B. Ewing's Landing were visiting at the with a handful of pegs and many by placing real orders in the hands Mayers, of Santa Monica, Calif., about Ponticton the early part of the wook. cheers. The race across the yeld was followed by women and children who Mr. F. J. Rangitsh, the Great North- immediately squatted down on their

ardson, who offered to sprint for an ex-soldier with an artificial leg, led

The soldier was overjoyed. Within a fow hours a village had sprung up near the diggings, includ-ing hutchor's shops, a cinema, dance hall, billiard saloon, swings and round-

A twenty-three carat diamond has already been found, and was bought for \$1750.

Bobbed heads may be washed

It's easy to wash and dry the bobbed heads-A free lather of Baby's Own Soap in a basin of hot water is a simple and inexpensive shampoo and the linger-ing fragrance as of roses in the

been transferred to the bank there. which now reposes on Captain Taylor Mrs. Stocks, Sr. has returned from Beattie's mantelpiece. This year, hand as you shock hands with him? with the team strength evenly divid- Well, he always does that when he during which she had a very enjoy ed, an attempt will be made to arouse meets strangers. If you come back able time visiting with friends and interest among the fans, a vear from now he will probably The Badminton Club is now rea-

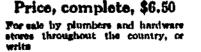
know your name." England, having visited the South sonably sure of securing the hall as ern and Midland countries. Mrs a result of this meeting, and is altersonably sure of securing the hall as "Everybody in this part of the country knows him because of his

"'Hello, Pat," he replied. 'You can't fool me. I would know the sound of those big feet of yours any **PUBLICITY GOOD**

time.' "That's the way he is with every fool him. He body. None of us can fool him. He is a great favorite around here."

Two days later Happy met the Vancouver boys after the second and final game. "Well, boys," he said, **Circulars** Fruit Commissioner Grant in his weekly bulletin, says: We have a good time at the dames to









TN keeping with its practice of extending to L its customers every proper banking accommodation, the Bank of Montreal directs attention to the fact that many husbands and wives maintain Joint Accounts with this institutiona convenient arrangement whereby either may deposit or withdraw as the occasion demands.

> Chequing Accounts for the purpose of dealing with household accounts may also be opened.

> > It is the aim of the Bank to be helpful in matters financial.





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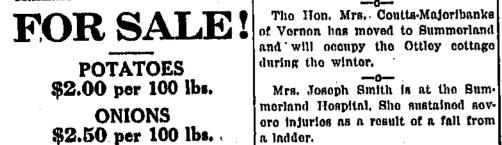




formation with reference to such lost cortificate of title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED at the Land Registry Office to Los Angeles where they will re-Kamloops, B.C. this 12th day of Aug- main for the winter. ust, 1925. D. S. STOKES,

Rogistrar, Soptember 18th, 1925.



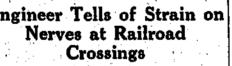
barrod visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The company intends, as soon as A. McGown, From there they will go sucient funds are obtained, to provide amatuer sport of all kinds, including water sports. It intends to orect a club house and bathing pavllion at Crescont Beach, somothing Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ottley left on

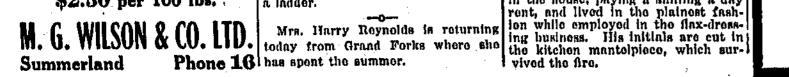
which they state is badly needed, Thursday's train for the Coast where It is pointed out that Croscont Boach is the only boach to which Summerland people have convenient access. The company hopes to have The Hon. Mrs. Coutts-Majoribanks the active support of everybody in of Vernon has moved to Summerland Summerland interested in clean sport.

Robert Burns Home Burned London, Sept. 10. - The house in Glasgow where Robert Burns lived in 1781-82 was destroyed by fire and merland Hospital. She sustained sov-ero injuries as a result of a fall from less. Burns occupied a single room a ladder.

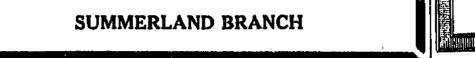


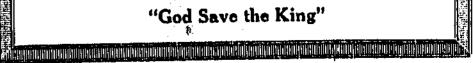


Liberal Association Delicious \$5.50 McIntosh Red \$5.00 RIALTO THEATRE, THURSDAY, OCT. 8th Jonathan \$5.00 Grimes Golden \$4.75 Spitzenberg \$5.25 Yellow Newton \$5.25 Prompt 8 p.m. Rome Beauty \$5.25 COL. C. E. EDGETT, D.S.O. CASH WITH ORDER-SEND IN YOUR ORDERS **RIGHT AWAY** Liberal Candidate for Yale and others **OCCIDENTAL FRUIT CO. LTD** Will speak on matters vital to the district **KELOWNA, B. C.** MATT. G. WILSON, Chairman "THE OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM"



they will reside for the winter.







improved conditions."

Col. Edgett produced figures showing that despite a smaller revenue, the King government had conducted the affairs of the country with a much smaller expenditure of public monies than had the preceding ading that despite a smaller revenue, Work for Yale

"The people of Yale are going to send me to Ottawa on Oct. 29, and I am going to utilize all that is in me for the benefit of the constitu-ents," said the speaker amidst ap-plause. "I am going to work for a cold storage system for the Okan-agan valley, whereby our fruit can be marketed the year around. I will support old-age pensions and a fair deal to the disabled veteran. Prem-ier King has lived up to every prome for the benefit of the constitushowing under him than from any

other administrator. Col. Edgett displayed what he termed a "disgraceful eleventh hour advertisement to discredit the King government. The advertisement asserted that Premier King was inasserted that Frenher King was had volved in a secret pact with the United States. "This is the kind of literature they have to use," said the Colonel. "It is all in a line with the present policy of false statements to catch votes. A few votes will no Obrien, doubt be caught but the good sense of the people of Yale and the people of Canada will prevail against this sort of despicable propaganda. The Liberal party does not need to seek

votes by such means. Plenty of Protection

Plenty of Protection Mr. Sutherland declared that there was more protection for the fruit growers and everyone else with the King government than with the Con-servatives with their highly adver-tised policy of high protection. "What do they do when they got into office? The tariff is lowered. The Vancou-ver Province, which I do not think anyone will dony is an impartial

anyone will deny is an impartial paper, has shown editorially that the the table, and the doad man's watch was still running. Ho had taken the prosent govornment has given six per trouble to dress himself in his best cont higher protection during its adsuit of clothes.

ministration than the preceding one. "The tariff is a red herring trotted Decoased and been a resident of Coalmont and district for many years, forth at overy election to catch and formerly was employed in the votes," Mr. Sutherland declared. He mine. Of recent years he has been and formerly was employed in the gave a resume of the tariff laws since in failing health and has been in ro-Confederation. It was shown that coipt of assistance from the governduring Liberal administrations there mont. The remains were brought was more protection than there was to the undertaking rooms of W. Hazunder Conservative administrations. "That's why I am a Liberal today," said Mr. Sutherland. "I believe in of about 05 years of age, and, so far high tariff and I have a good deal as can be learned, has no relatives in more faith in obtaining protection this country,

Mr. Matt Wilson Mr. Matt. Wilson, chairman, said that he had known Colonel Edgett for many years as a good head caroful, honest man who could be relied upon to further the interests of those who conferred a trust upon can remember, always returned a Conservative. I am sure, however, that the tide will turn and Colonel Edgett will this time be accorded a

the history of the Dominion. And it have both expressed firm convictions the mistory of the Dominion. And it that their respective selves would re-is the Mackenzie King government that their respective selves would re-that deserved much of the credit for October 20th In the riding at Ottawa after will be a swift campaign to align as

monies than had the preceding au-ministration. And yet, said the Colonel, they charge the present govern-ment with being extravagant. He is paid ten cents for every vote

citizen, regardless of party, is to see

IS FOUND DEAD deal to the disabled vectorial. It is that the disabled vectorial is the returned men and they are assured of a better men and they are assured of a better william O'Brien Had Been **Resident** for Many

Years

Coalmont, Oct. 9.-First F. McElroy and a little later Louis Marcotte, residents of Coalmont, received an un-pleasant shock on Monday afternoon last when they visited a little cabin at Granite Creek, which for some time has been jointly occupied by Norman McDonald and William

They found Obrien seated in

from the Liberal government than from any other." Mr. Matt Wilson

WITH \$60,000 him. "He is a square-shooter, and a brave man, to enter a fight in this constituency which has, as far as I the Eve of Failure of "He is a square-shooter, and New York, Oct. 8 .--- Peter G. Stamm,

victory, "This constituency," declared Mr. 26th, just before his brokerage firm Wilson, "has staggered too long un-went into the hands of a receiver has

Retired Indian Officer From Argentine Republic Buys many voters to the two parties as is

Captain F. R. Pattison, of the Ar- | houses with stables and a number of gentine Republic, has purchased the outbuildings. There are few planted experimental station at Oliver for a trees owing to the fact that the Govsum in the neighborhood of \$16,000, ernment has been using the station reports Mr. J. R. Mitchell, responsible to grow young shoots and dispose of for the sale to The Review. This is one them to new settlers. enrolled. The duty of the individual

that his or her name is on the list.

many other sales of land in the Oliver district. Captain Pattison is a retired Indian officer and has been in the fruit business in the Argentine Republic and in South Africa. He inspected orchard lands throughout the valley, and states that the further south he got, the better he liked the prospects. The property includes two modern!

How Parties Stand On Ottawa, Sept. 28.—Since the last Dominion general election on December 6, 1921, there has been remarkably little change in party standings in the House of Commons. When the ballots were counted

chair, with his head literally blown to pieces, and a 30-80 rifle between his knees and tightly grasped in his hands. Coroner Doctor McCaffrey of Princeton was immediately notified

His Firm

nearly four years ago, Liberal returns numbered 117, Conservatives 50, Progressives 64, Labor and Independents 4. On October 29th the government will have exactly the same number of members as were returned in 1921; Conservatives will have one less and Progressives three less. In the latter numbers, however, no allowance is made for existing vacancies. These are four in number. Two, one in New Brunswick and the other in Ontario, are seats last represented and, after viewing the scone, decided by Conservatives; one in Quebec is Liberal, and the fourth, in Ontario, is progressive.

Forty-one by-elections have been held since the general elections of 1021 and in only three has there been a reversal of party fortunes. In two of these, one in New Brunswick and one in Nova Scotla, Conservatives.won from Liberals. In one by-election, that of West Hastings, Ontario, Liberals won from Conservatives, leaving a net Conservative gain of one seat. Progressives have had only one seat at stake, that of Moose Jaw, and a Progressive was again returned. Two Progressives, Messrs, Hammel of Muskoko and Birette of Prescott, have, however, crossed the floor and joined the Liberals.

In the forty-one by-elections there have been twenty-four Liberal acclamations (including those of ministers re-elected on assuming office), and seventeen contested elections. Liberals won eleven of the contested elections, Conservatives five and Progressives one.

VARIATIONS IN PARTY FORTUNES

OLIVER EXPERIMENTAL FARM

(Special Wire to Review

was played today in the world ser-

ies on account of rain. There have

been two games so far. Washing-ton won first game against Pitts-

burg 4 to 1 and Pittsburg won 3

Washington, Oct. 9 .- No game

Fifty-seven Acres of Land at a Price in the Neighbor-

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Engineer of the Coalmont

Colliery Drops Dead on Track

Coalmont, Oct. 8. William McLeod, 63, employed as engineer on the night shift of the colliery company at Coalmont, was found dead on the Kettle Valley railway tracks about four miles this side of Coalmont on Sunday afternoon. The body was noticed by the engineer on westbound No. 11, who was able to bring his train to a stop before it was reached. It was picked up and taken back to Coalmont. Later it was brought by Under-ACCOUNT OF RAIN taker Hazzard to his parlors here, from whence the funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon, service being conducted at St. Cuthbert's church and interment taking place in Princeton cemetery. The pall-bearers were four men employed in the engine house, in which the deceased worked.

was unmarried and, as far as can be ascertained, has no relatives in this country. He was born at sea in May 1863, and for years was a nengineer in the British navy. Prior to coming grash the indictment in the British navy. Frior to coming quash the indictment. to Coalmont, he is understood to have

Lu Commont, ne is ungerstood to nave been a resident of Vancouvor. He was fond of outdoor exercise and frequently took long hikes through the hills. Sunday he was noticed by Frovincial Constable Mar-tin about 10 o'clock, headed east along the railway track. It is believ-ed that he intended to visit the placer work being carried on at the Peter-son ranch, and later catch the train back at Frinceton. back at Princeton.



wore interested in the Customors' plen.

Gub schome whereby several prizes, including a motor car, stove and radio set were to be distributed among holders of tickets, given away by the merchants with every dollar's worth of goods purchased or every dollar noid in on old accounts. worth of goods purchased or every but there is some prospect that the dollar paid in on old accounts. The person received the ticket, signed his or her name and deposited it in a bal-lot box, and at the close of the cam-paign the winners were to be decided defendants. Decision on Thursday

by a drawing. The matter was raised in the Home That the customors who recolved the tickots were made tenants in Bank prosecutions and carried to the common, with an undivided interest Privy Council in London without any Sept. 30

Tour will be completed but, in addiwhich gathered were unable to tion, Edmonton will have a direct check the flames. However, a conmotor highway to Vancouver. siderable quantity of furniture Starting from Calgary, the motor-

Selkirks to Cranbrook, and thence to

Nelson, With a boat trip of fifty-

three miles on Kootenay Lake, where

steamers operate every day in the

year, as the lake never freezes.

From Nelson the road passes along the banks of the Kootenay and Co-

lumbia Rivers to Trail, one of the

incidents being a fine view of Bon-

nington Falls. At Trail is the plant

ing Company, one of the largest in-dustries of the kind in the world,

where great quantities of lead, sil-

and personal effects was saved. ist on the Circle Tour will go to Mr. Phillips had seventy-five Banff, and then to Windermere, the dollars in cash in an upstairs. distance from Calgary to the latter room. It was destroyed by the being 186 miles. Short branch roads fire. The loss, on the whole, is will connect this highway with Lake said to be very heavy. There was Louise and numerous other points in not considered to be much danger the mountains. The road then passes of the fire spreading. south between the Rockies and the

WOULD QUASH INDICTMENT Trial of Alleged Fruit Com- of the Consolidated Mining and Smelt-

bine Adjourned Until Today

ver, copper and zinc are turned out. house, in which the deceased worked. Coroner Dr. McCaffrey, after in-quiry, decided that an inquest was unnecessary, death evidently being due to heart fallure. The deceased had only been a resident of Coalmont for about six months but is highly spoken of by all who knew him. He spoken of by all who knew him. He From Trail to Rossland the road All accused were present before Range, rising at one point to a level

ics, whose names are included in the is Grand Forks, in the centre of a indictment, were represented by their nears, primes and apricots. pears, prunes and apricots.

From Grand Forks the road goos Adjournment Requested west by Osoyoos Lake to Princeton,

Mr. A. McLeod, K.C., of Calgary, and thence north by way of Merritt reneral counsel in Canada for the Nash interests; Mr. J. D. McPhee and Mr. J. H. Senkler, K.C., who is coun-sel for Miss Gibson, were present with Mr. Davis.

Ohatham, Ont., Oct. 2.-County said Mr. A. L. Rodway, clerk of the thence more than two hundred miles on the historic Cariboo Read to Bar-

ment handed down, yesterday, finds that the Customers' Club, promoted by the Broderick Advertising Sales Company, is a lottery, and fined F. C.

"I don't understand that Mr. Mc- in gold. From Barkerville the road

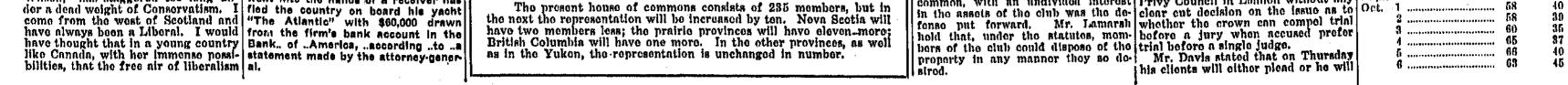
Whother a county court trial is present a motion to quash the indict

WEATHER REPORT For the week ending Tuesday, as furnished by the Dominion Ex-perimental Station.

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Judge Ward Stanworth, in a judg court. Broderick, proprietor of the company, \$75. A similar charge against A. C. Dale, an employee of Broderick's was dismissed. W. C. Lamarsh, counsel given in the charge." (No particulars have been dismissed the charge of the company of Broderick's was dismissed. W. C. Lamarsh, counsel given in the charge." (No particulars have been given in the charge." (No particulars have been given in the charge." (No particulars have been miners found more than \$20,000,000

for Brodorick, stated at the close of "I don't understand that Mr. Mc-the proceedings that the case will be Ruer wants to get on to trial yet," will be built to Jasper, connecting appended to a higher court. More than 30 merchants of the city of that there was a question of the the fortile prairies.





of not more than 200 miles."

its agricultural, mining, lumbering Another peer, the Marquis of the opportunity and recreational possibilities, the Bath, is also successful in keeping out amply sufficient. and recreational possibilities, the suggestion is an under-statement of of the public eye. Since he was apso gross a character that it can only pointed Master of the Horse three tunities as the boy himse) be justified by assuming that the years ago, very little has been heard all depends upon the boy. writer based it on ideas concerning about him, except as being the father the country which were out of date of Lady Mary Thynne, whose name the country which were out of date of the starty highly, whose name more than a generation ago. Even was at one time so often on the gos-if the area of actual settlement be considered, while it may be true that ible royal alliance. Lord Bath preif this be averaged up throughout western Ontario and some other al-most unpopulated sections, there the stress of public affairs. might be an approximation to the truth of the "strip" theory, yet what would this be to the purpose of the author's obvious suggestion that the people of Canada, owing to the fact a proclamation naming the week of of their being squeezed in a sort of of their being squeezed in a sort of plaster up against the U. S. bound-ary, are thereby brought into eco-nomic dependence upon her? The next avance education. And thought of something else until and thought of something else until and thought of something else until closely allied to that of the W.C.T.U., three seconds, you are on the right of denounce the iniquities of the gov-ernment under the watchful eves of ate and most unfortunate impression

upon the world outside. The real object of this article becomes suddenly apparent in the last ing them for conformity. dozen lines of it, when, without any warning we have sprung on us this warning we have spring on us this statement, "To decrease taxation we must spend less. The greatest single object of our national expenditure is the Canadian National Railway, and if we continue to supply its require-young men to live in a world thet if we continue to supply its require-monts as under our present policy, died half-a-century ago. And the reour position as a nation will become suit is that today we have two worlds intolerable." It is hardly possible a world of scholarship and a world of that the writer can be unaware that about fifteen millions already on its poles. working expenses, which goes to reduction of the capital indebtedness: that the requirements of that indebtedness have get to be met anyhow, if every train on the C.N.R. stopped running tomorrow; and that the only way in which we can vory substanminds. tially decrease taxation in this respect is by steadily and greatly in-creasing the population of the country in such a way that C.N.R. earn- the past, should try to produce citiinga may be greater and surpluses zons who are able to take a tangled more. Something, no doubt, can be present day situation, think it through done in the direction of reducing overhead, by close co-operation with We do not wint the issue is. the C.P.R., in the arrangement of tem that does no more than teach a the impetuous lady member finds that the C.P.R., in the arrangement of tem that does no more than teach it is not any too adequate. Theoreti-by the adoption of some degree of want an educational system that un-joint management. But the utmost of care must be exercised to ensure that this shall not provent the Nat-system that will reconcile culture with system that will reconcile culture with abolarship with action and considered it in a practical sense, she possible share of the benefit of nat utility, scholarship with action and considered it in a practical sonse, she loarning with life, onal immigration. And nothing is to be gained, as regards the developcation Week" to find it. ment of the right sort of immigration by the nublication of any such unfair pletures of Canadian conditions as the one that we have just described.

he tells the world, is "geographically ants with whom his agent had made body; his health and an earnest deter-a ribbon-like strip of 3,000 miles appointments.

WHAT KIND OF EDUCATION?

(Vancouver Sun)

THE BOY'S OPPORTUNITY

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CROSSING BRIDGES (Trail News)

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makes one old before the time. If parison to the contribution that Can-you lie awake half the night worry- adian newspapers make. Yesterday President Coolidge issued ing about something that is going to President Coolidge would have done For 5000 years education has con- less awful than you anticipated, and sisted of injecting cut-and-dried infor- just think what a lot of unnecessary some or savory for anyone to read. ing them for conformity. For 4950 years that kind of educa. In the solution of the solution of

a world of scholarship and a world of gestions the latest of which include that the writer can be unaware that a world of scholarship and a world of a request that newspapers suppress the C.N.R. is averaging a surplus of reality, that are as far apart as the police court news. No doubt these The new kind of education that the

world needs today is less the impart-ing of classified information and more the stimulation of intelligence, the training of men to think straight, the the synod of the Anglican church The synod of the Anglican church loosoning of the dead hands of traditions and inhibitions upon men's

The new education, instead of trying to produce scholars who know ac-curately all the specific incidents of

ured that it would tend to make war impossible. Theoretically Agnes Mc-Phail thought that \$4000 sessional indomnity as a member of parliament would alter her opinion, as it is nat-And it will take more than an "Edu-

(Trail News) Ilshed for the benefit of children. It Boys who complain that they have is published for the benefit of the

The clothes he wore were of cot- pany, which controls all the broad- was held at Hawarden. The Rev. E. a ribbon-like strip of 3,000 miles, when he married The clothes he wore were of cot-long, with an average effective width His Duchess, whom he married The clothes he wore were of cot-of not more than 200 miles." with butternut bark, and his contract delving deeply into statistics and has stone, and Bishop Talbot, officiated, It is not the first time just lately to the famous Viceroy, Lord Dufferin, with butternut bark, and his contract delving deeply into statistics and has stone, and Bishop Talbot, officiated, found that, contrary to America, wo- and at the graveside the Archbishop that a statement of this kind has been was the daughter of an archdeacon for work was to split four hundred into and it the banediction of the banedi

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and you must reach the decision that their musualities in outling the latesting treasure nunt, one of the clues ing place in St. Paul's Cathedral. The notorious criminal, and in the neigh-

all British stations they have an audi-ence of over three million women especially those of his beloved nat-alone

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THE RAG MAN

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12 and 13-

Flowers made of jewels, Lady laam Tcherkesff was a Georgian gen-four bronze lions, designed by Sir tleman, head of one of the oldest animal nainters. An American tour

The "Pioneer," published in the occur the next day you will be far "interests of social progress and mor- fairs, when it rains most of the time?

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ionals in the Caucasus. Prince Varfamilies in Kahetia, a life-long friend animal painters. An American tourwhen they happen. It is the dread magazine sex trash that is scattered of Kropotkin, an enemy of Czardom ist once enquired of a London police-of what may come, not what is, that as a mountain to a mole hill, in com-makes one old before the time. If parison to the contribution ist once ism. and the would-be humorist was con-

siderably amazed at the prompt'reply of the ready-witted constable-Wonder why they call them fall "Whenever they wag their tails." The plinth on which the lions recline is a

Usual Prices

ed by the speakers were more in accord with those of the great patriot above, who so gladly gave up his life in the service of king and country.

grouped statues of three other great heroos-the gallant Gen. Gordon, mpread whose noble and useful life was sacrificed at Khartoum in 1885 owing to the dilatory methods of the govern-ment, which disregarded his appeals for relief until it was too late; Sir Henry Havelock, who died soon after his momorable relief of Lucknow dur-Mecannee, in India, in 1848, when he defeated an army of 30,000 with a force of only 2800 men, one of the most amazing victories in the history of the British army. On the north side of the Square is a statue of George Washington, presented to the British nation by the people of Virginia, while nearby are to be found ginia, while nearby are to be touth an imposing memorial to the heroic Nurse Cavell, who was murdered by the Germans in 1915, and a statue of Sir Henry Jrving, in which the great-est actor of the Victorian era is de-Usual Prices

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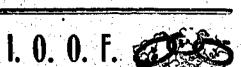
picted in the character of Hamlet. The Canadian government has re- For Rural Route-8:00 a.m. dally, contly acquired the stately home of except Sunday. the Union Club, which was erected on the west side of the Square in 1825 from the designs of the great Swinke and For Coast Points — Daily, except architect, Sir Robert Smirko, and which will henceforth be the centre f the Dominion's activities in the Motherland, while on the cast side 5 p.m. are the London headquarters of the For Summerland Office-Daily, ex-Union of South Africa.

The Church of St. Martin's-in-the-

billiac, the sculptor; Nell Gwynne, the mistress of the Merry Monarch; In the centre of the Square rises a and Jack Sheppard, the notorious fluted granite column, 145 feet high, thief, whose remarkable escapes from surmounted by a statue of our great prison have been immortalized by sailor-hero, whose one eye gazes very Harrison Ainsworth, and whose body appropriately down on the old Adwas conveyed to the church with considerable pomp and ceremony after being cut down from the gallows-tree that he went to receive final orders at Tyburn. His interment within the and you must reach the decision that the opportunity for the boy now is amply sufficient. After all it isn't so much the oppor-tunities as the boy himself. Nearly After all it isn't so much the oppor-tunities as the boy himself. Nearly

> The Chinese are growing so presumptuous that they want China .--four bronze lions, designed by Sir Louisville Times.

> Bowlegged girls do not stand round bathing beach in a bathing suit.-ist once enquired of a London police- Kingston Standard.



Okanagan Lodge No. 58 Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., in Freemasons' Hall.

W. J. Beattie Noble Grand Rec. Sec'y

A. F. & A. M. Summerland Lodge No. 56 Meets Third Thursday in the month .S. A. MacDonald, W.M. E. R.Butler, P.M., Sec.

MAIL SCHEDULE

For the cononience of our readers we give below the time of closing of ing the dark days of the Indian Mut- all mails at the local postoffices for iny; and Sir Charles Napier, whose despatch by boat and train; and also despatch by boat and train; and also most brilliant achievement was at interchange between the two offices:

a.m.; Dally, except Sunday, 6 p.m.

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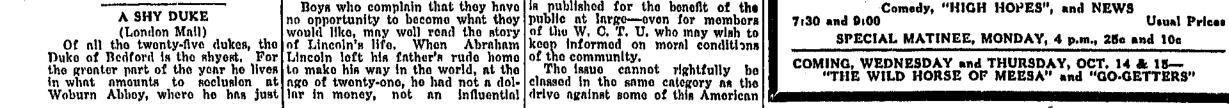
suggestions on the part of the W. C. T. U. are well intended, but it is one recently refused to sanction a move sponsored by the W.C.T.U. to have military training abolished from the Theoretically, the W. C. T. U. fig-

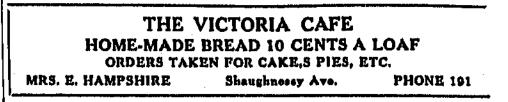
ural for a woman to do. The same is true of the W. C. T. U.

The duty of a newspaper is to give its readers the news. Good news as woll as bad. Crime news is not pub-

tion was more or less satisfactory. have lived a long, long time, and have But 50 years ago the Industrial Revo- had an awful lot of troubles, most of lution came along and changed the which never happened." THEORY AND PRACTICE (Sudbury Star) Again the W.C.T.U. is busy fram-

ing resolutions and sponsoring sug-







HAY FEVER PREVENTION Just what makes people susceptible to hay fever is not definitely known. Sometimes abnormal conditions of lining membrane of the nose, defects in the structure of the nose, and in-fections, seem to be to blame. Some fections, seem to be to blame. Some fections, seem to be to blame. Some in the structure of the nose, and in-fections, seem to be to blame. Some in the structure of the nose, and in-fections, seem to be to blame. Some in the structure of the nose, and in-fections, seem to be to blame. Some in the structure of the nose, and in-fections, seem to be to blame. Some in the structure of the nose, and in-fections, seem to be to blame. Some in the structure of the nose, and in-fections, seem to be to blame. Some in the structure of the nose, and in-fections, seem to be to blame. Some in the structure of the nose, and in-fections, seem to be to blame. Some in the structure of the nose, and in-fections, seem to be to blame. Some in the structure of the nose, and in-fections, seem to be to blame. Some in the structure of the nose, and in-fections, seem to be to blame. Some in the structure of the nose, and in-fections, seem to be to blame. Some in the structure of the nose, and in-fections, seem to be to blame. Some in the structure of the nose, and in-fections, seem to be to blame. Some in the structure of the nose, and in-fections, seem to be to blame. Some of the people affected are the victims tents of the can should be removed.

of an unhealthy nervous tendency (neurosis). Ofte nthe susceptibility seems to be present without any discoverable cause.

Whatever the cause of the susceptibility may be, an abnormal sensitiveness to certain grasses, pollens and proteins is the exciting cause of the attack.

The first thing to do in seeking to avoid your annual attack of this annoying disease is to find out if you growth of bacteria. Odors indicative have any abnormal conditions of the of spoiling may be detected. nose. If any such abnormalities exist, and seem to be capable of making that appear to be spoilt. Foods that the lining of the nose sensitive to the are thoroughly washed and cooked action of pollen, they should be remebefore eating are less dangerous. Heating to near the boiling point for died if possible.

Finding Out the Cause

The next step is to find out just toxin that causes botulinus poisoning. what brings on the attack in your particular case. This is done by testing you to determine to what grasses. pollens or proteins you are abnormally sensitive. The tests are made by applying extracts of these substances to the skin in very much the same way as one is vaccinated. Unusual sensitiveness is shown by a slight irritation occurring within a few minutes where the offending sub-

stance was applied. After you have found out what causes your hay fever you can either avoid that particular thing or you can be treated so as to lessen your sensitiveness to it. The treatment con- or deep cuts or puncture wounds, sists of a series of injections of the such as those produced by splinters. pollen in order to overcome your sen- nails, or pitch-forks, should be treated sitiveness to its action. As it takes some little time for this tetanus is often advisable in wounds treatment to be completed, it should of this kind. This is particularly true begin from four to six weeks before the expected attack. While not all occuring on the farm and when the ways successful, it often gives-relief wound is likely to contain street for one season, sometimes two. Anything that promises relief is usually welcomed by the hay fever victim.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

No Danger L. R. inquires: "Is there any danger down?" in being vaccinated if you have recently had an operation for appendicitis?"

Reply No.

Apoplexy Mrs. S. K. R. writes: "About a **Kidney Stone** B. R. M. writes: "I get attacks of month ago my father had a stroke of colic in one side which the doctor apoplexy. He was, or seemed to be, says is caused by stone in the kidney. in good health right up to the time he The pain is terrible when I get the at- had the stroke. He soon recovered tacks. What can I do for the colic consciousness and now seems to be when I get it? Is there anything that getting along nicely except that he I can do or anything that I can take has not got back the complete use of his arm. For a while h

of one on the other. I went to an infections around the teeth or in the eye doctor to have it taken off but he tonsils? said I should wait for it to mature. Why is it best to wait? I can not

see so very good now. How long will I have to wait? Will the eyesight be much better after the catar- bath almost every day. I have been act is taken off?"

Reply—(1) A cleaner and better so many hot baths are weakening. job can be done after the cataract it possible to take too many baths? I like to keep clean." has matured. (2) It takes all the way baths? I like to keep clean." from one to three or more years for a cataract to mature. (3) Provided virtue. It is one of the rules of hy-

there is no complicating disease of giene. But it would probably be bet-

Immediately after opening, the con- will tell you when the proper time comes to have the cataract removed.

Any that is not used immediately should be placed in some non-metallic They are Good for You vessel, covered, and kept in a cool

Better Tepid M. A. E. writes: "I take a hot bath almost every day. I have been told that this is not good for me as so many hot baths are weakening. Is Better Tepid M. A. E. writes: "I take a hot bath almost every day. I have been told that this is not good for me as so many hot baths are weakening. Is hot

ual. By enabling the dwellers of ing it. cities and towns to frequently get Attention is also called to the open, it has even been a health risks associated with touring. mation of the pleura. The pleura is means of promoting health.

of doing a certain amount of harm. there may not be proper facilities for comes inflamed a varying amount of A. J. Chesley, in an article in the the disposal of sewerage, garbage and fluid called serum is poured out onto

become a public health hazard.

But like most other agencies for centres for the spread of disease side of the lungs and the inside of the

amount of iodine in the diet so that for walking, even for short distances, And in order to lessen them it re-goitre will be provented. often means the reduction of physical quires his co-operation with the local often means the reduction of physical quires his co-operation with the local exertion to an unhealthy degree. This and public health authorities.

The public tourist camps may become a thin membrane that covers the outgood, the automobile is also capable through impure water supplies. And chest wall. (2) When the pleura beits surface. If the amount of serum

points out that the automobile may become a public health hazard. Fatal and crippling accidents head Iodized Table Salt Mrs. S. C. writes: "The table salt that we have been using is marked hicles increases. In addition to these This makes it possible for one to tion of a fibrous-like substance in the J. F. T. asks: "Is it good for a 'iodized.' At the store where we buy the automobile may be the means of become infected at home and carry serum which exudes onto the surfaces. vessel, covered, and kept in a cool place. For it is possible for bacterial contamination to occur after the cans are opened. Spoiling may be suspected when containers of preserved food bulge, the nressure of gases due to the surfaces. The substitution of the automobile and the automobile less dan-simple problem. It requires an un-derstanding on the part of the indi-sy.



one-half hour will usually destroy the Cuts and Small Wounds Mrs. E. R. asks: "What is the best things to put on cuts to prevent them

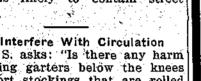
from cutting sore and causing bloodpoisoning?" Reply

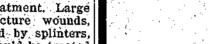
It is safer to avoid eating foods

Small surface cuts and scratches are best treated by painting with tincture of iodin. They should then be covered with sterile guaze. The guaze may be held in place with either a bandage or strips of adhesive tape. Only small superficial woulds are suitable for home treatment. Large by a physician. Treatment to avoid in the case of wounds due to accidents wound is likely to contain street dirt.

May Interfere With Circulation M. L. S. asks: "Is there any harm in wearing garters below the knees to support stockings that are rolled

Tight round garters may interfere with the circulation and help to cause varicose veins.





Reply



HELP MAKE MOTORING SAFER

to keep from getting stones? Reply

move one leg very well, but now Hot baths or hot applications ap- seems to be gradually getting back plied over the loin on the side where its use. 1. Does the use of the limb you have the pain will sometimes help ever return after a stroke? 2. Is he to overcome the attack. Drinking hot likely to have his health? 3. Is he lemonade or hot water containing likely to have any more strokes?" baking soda may help.

If you pass any stones, have them 1. Sometimes, following slight examined in order to find out what strokes. they are composed of. When you know the composition of the stones you are arteries, kidneys and heart. better able to select a diet which may tend to lessen their formation. Regardless of what kind of stones you have, you should drink large quantities of gets nosebleed. Sometimes his nose water.

If the stones are composed of usir stops. Whit is the best thing to do to acid, avoiding meats and living on a stop it?" . diet consisting of fruits and vegetables may help. If the stones are composed of oxalate, avoid foods that con- up. Apply cold to the back of his tain axalic acid. Oxalic acid foods are neck and on the nose. It may help to cocoa, rhubarb, spinach, beans, beet root, figs and currants. Tea and coffee A small pledget of cotton may be put are probably among the things that should be avoided.

Operation is sometimes advisable.

Not Contagious Mrs. S. G. asks: "Is there much danger of catching cancer from a person who has cancer of the stomach? I have a person in my care. Reply

ious.

Operation Necessary

M. K. L. writes: "A short time ago I cut inside of my fingers with a knife. of it, the temples and behind the The cuts are not so bad except on two of the fingers. On these two the cuts were ugly ones and bled quite a lot. I went to a doctor and he wanted to often occurs in elderly people. take me to a hospital and have me put under an anesthetic so he could there is such a thing, is not known. sew the cut muscles. I wouln't let So we do not know what to avoid in him do this at the time on account this respect in order to provent canof the way I felt.

"The cuts healed up all right, but gers, I have been waiting to see if I would get to be able to close them, but they don't soom to got any better. Is there anything that I can do to get the use of these fingers back?"

Reply You should have permitted the doctor to completely repair the injury at the time. An operation to unite the cut muscle tendons offers your best chance of recovering the use of your fingers. Do not wait too long. If you do, the muscle tondons may have wasted so much that the result may not be entirely satisfactory.

POISONING FROM CANNED GOODS By Dr. W. J. Scholos

a few such cases occur each year. It is now known that poisoning caused from cating canned foods is commonly due to infection. The milder forms of food poisoning cause vomiting, diarrhea, cramps, and usually some fovor-

ishness, The more serious kind is the type of poisoning known as botulism. Botulism is due to the toxin (poison) of a gorm, the botulinus bacillus, This gorm or its spores enter canned food through lack of cleanliness at the time of cauning. The spores are very resistant to heat, When botulinus poisoning occurs, there is pro-The texin apparently attacks the noryous system.

Reply

2. Depends upon the condition of his 3. Yes.

Nosebleed

Mrs. F. S.| asks: " My son often bleeds for quite a long time before it

Reply Have him sit quietly with his head have him put his feet in hot water. in each nostril. If the bleeding is severe, however, and has a tendency to persist in spite of your efforts to stop

it, call the doctor.

In an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. John J. Morton of New Haven, Conn., calls attention to the menace of poorly fitting spectacles on elderly people. Cancer is not regarded as contag. He cites a number of cases in which skin cancer has occurred where the frame of the spectacles produced ir-ritation of the skin.

The bridge of the nose, the side ears are the places where the spec-tacles are likely to irritate. These are some of the places where skin cancer The specific cause of cancer, if cer. But it is generally accepted that certain things favor the occurr-

I am not able to close these two fin- ence of cancer. These are old age and irritation of tissues. Can Be Avoided

Irritation of tissuos is something that can frequently be avoided. And the avoidance of anything that may have some part in the causation of

Horo is one case in which irritation of the skin in the elderly could and should be avoided. Dr. Morton points out the necessity of reporting to the occulist any tondoncy of the spectaclo frame to cause irritation because of imperfect adjustment.

When spots, pimple-like formations or sores have already occurred they should receive prompt attention.

nod foods is comparatively rare. Yet they can often be cured if promptly and properly treated. Of course the cause of the irritation must also be removed

While skin cancor of the face is not one of the most common human ailmonts, every possible effort should be made to avoid it!

Ico Cream Mrs. II. M. asks: "Is Ico cream nourishing? Is it bad to cat very much of it? Is it all right for childron? In it fattening?

Roply:---(1) Yos, ice croam is nourishing, (2) Too much of it may stration, dizziness, nausea, difficulty Too much carbo-hydrate. in swallowing, and dimness of vision. accumulation of fat, and may encourage any tendency to diabetes. (3)

vous system. Carelessnoss in canning and pre-serving is the first safeguard against polsening. This includes careful sel-ection and cleaning of the food to be preserved, and cleanliness in handling.

Premier King has said: "I Promise the West Impartial Justice and Equal Treatment"

RT. HON. W. L. MACKENZIE KING

His Famous Order-in-Council is concrete evidence that he means to carry out this policy. The Order reads:

"The Committee are of the opinion that the policv of equalization of freight rates should be recognized as being the only means of dealing equitably with all parts of Canada, and as a means of encouragement of industry and agriculture, and the development of export trade."

Contrast this policy with the statement of Mr. Meighen, which his followers — the Conservative Candidates-will be compelled to support by reason of the pledges of the Conservative Candidates in the East. Mr. Meighen said:

"There has been a measure of relief for the West by means of equalization of freight rates, which is utterly indefensible."

There you have the policy as it will be applied to the West, of the two parties who now ask your endorsation.

The policy of the Liberal Candidates is to populate the West. Population will come where it is profitable to live. Open Canada's natural trade routes to the world's markets, for the tremendous natural resources of the West. Equalize freight rates Westward, and you will have turned the key that unlocks the door to prosperity.

A definite example of what these discriminating rates are costing the West-as they effect the fruit growers of British Columbia — is found in these figures:

From Grimsby to Montreal it is 390 milesand the rate is 95c per 100 lbs.

From Vernon to Calgary is 340 miles — and the rate is \$2.40 per 100 lbs.

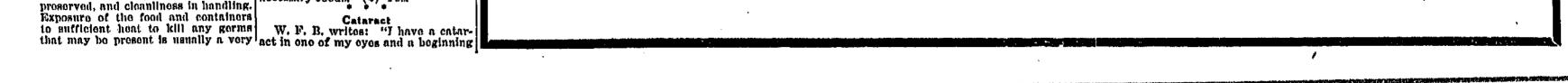
The same discrimination is applicable to all lines of Western production. This is startlingly evident when you ascertain that in the six years previous to 1921, the West contributed \$174,000,000 net profit to the Canadian Pacific Railway, while the East, with its greater population, contributed but \$81,-500,000—less than half.

You must decide whether the man you send to Ottawa shall be controlled by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the interests of the East --- who, for narrow, selfish reasons are antagonistic to the West -or, whether you will send a man to support a leader in the person of the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, who believes he is serving the best interests of the whole Dominion by giving impartial justice and equal treatment to the West.

Vote for Col. C. E. EDGETT, D.S.O. **Liberal Candidate**

cancer is well worth while.

Even though these are cancerous



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All Instructions for cancellation or alteration of adertising must be in writing.

ical error, advertising goods at less than the proper for justifiable criticism but, as the Vancouver Province Show, and Summerland will take ad- of the world were well acquaint with be sold at the price printed and the difference charged to the newspaper.

and intended for publication, must be short and elgibly and they would have the effect, not only of increasing article, the chorter its chance of insertion. All com- moting trade within the Empire and of solidifying the munications must bear the name of the writer, not nec- friendship of the Dominion and the Commonwealth." essarily for publication. The publication or rejection Liberals and Conservatives will continue to disagree as of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the to the amount of protection desirable for a producing Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for country such as Canada undoubtedly is, but no sane the opinions expressed by correspondents.

A "BROADENING-OUT"

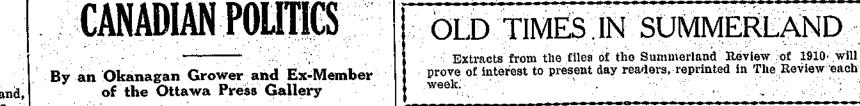
It was a source of satisfaction to anyone interested in seeing that each candidate for Yale riding in the forthcoming general election, receive a fair show, to note that both parties were represented at the Liberal meeting last night. There was even a smattering of what are generally classified as "hide bound Conhere as elsewhere, he has maintained that a higher tariff servatives" present.

one-sixth.

That is as it should be. Liberals should not, from marvelling at the amazing courage of the turn out at Conservative meetings, and vice versa. The intelligent voter has digested the arguments of each side before he casts his vote. There is little purpose in either the Conservative or Liberal candidate addressing meetings comprised of only electors of his own was content to be defeated. It is impossible to doubt political complexion.

It is a sign of a "broadening-out" upon the he made a memorable speech in the House of Commons part of the electors when a Liberal or Conservative meeting only means that the candidate ex-premier now states quite frankly that if he is once for a particular party is to address the meeting: the audience comprising men and women of all shades of political complexion. At both the recent meetings at Vancouver which were addressed by Premier King and Mr. Meighen the speakers were greeted by gatherings comprising both Liberals and Conservatives.

Let us get away from the old fashioned idea that it is a disgrace for a staunch Liberal or a staunch Conservative to hear what both ency of South Winnipeg by a large majority; and that scribe was Spinner; and he took unto way to much depression of spirit and



Now that the people of British Columbia have list While the fruit orchards of Nara- has been offered and has accepted med to, or read reports of, the speeches of the two politimata are as yet out of bearing, it was a position with Legumm Bros., Kelcal leaders, it is safe to assume that the electors are now

ances within the province, but it is safe to assume that,

the electors of the constituency that he sought their suf-

frage on the basis of high protection and that if they

could not elect him as an advocate of such a policy he

Mr. Meighen's sincerity when it is remembered that when

the electors of Portage la Prairie first sent him to Ottawa

in support of a resolution moved by himself demanding a

reduction in the tariff on agricultural implements. The

more placed in power he will increase the duties on agri-

cultural implements. It took a lot of courage to make

such a statement to the embattled farmers of the Portage

TWO INTERESTING MANITOBA CONTESTS

HON, MACKENZIE KING'S OPPONENT

There are some indications that Hon. Mackenzie

convention, which favored Col. Lennox. Mr. Armstrong, it is stated, showed great disappointment at being passed

on their implements of production.

Subscription Rates—in British Empire, in advance, In his Vancouver effort Mr. King stressed the import- mata intends to be "on the map" in day morning. ance of the Canadian-Australian treaty, as might be prominent Gothic when it comes to expected in view of the fact that the people of that city assisting in making Summerland's

Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting are vitally interested in the development of export trade. Apple Show a success. The flowers Undoubtedly, from the standpoint of the Dominion as and vegetables from Naramata at son, in the unavoidable absence of the or may be seen at the office of any advertising agency a whole, the trade pact with the island Commonwealth, as last week's show were most note. Hon. Price Ellison. He made a few well as the agreement with the West Indies, should be worthy. It seemed to be just what brief remarks, and complimented the rated as among the real achievements of the present was needed to make the success of fruit growers of the district on the

Dominion government. It is impossible for any govern- the show complete. Next year Nara- exceptional showing of fruit-an exment to enter into trading arrangements with other mata's third regatta of the season will hibit which would be hard to beat Typographical Errors-In the event of a typograph- countries without making concessions that leave room be augmented by a Peach and Flower in any part of the globe. The markets

price, the newspaper will furnish letters to be posted in fairly points out: "It was not to be expected that a vantage of the opportunity to reciprothe store, stating the correct price, but goods may not one-sided treaty could be negotiated. There had to be cate. In the mean tims, "Fill your long they would be quite as well acconcessions on both sides. But Canada's concessions glasses, gentlemen and drink to Nara-were not great, they would cost no more than a trifie, mata."

Correspondence-Letters addressed to the Editor they would endanger none of the country's industries, Public and High School and College juniors played off a football game on and intended for publication, must be short and eightly and may would him Australian soldier settlers, of pro-written on one side of the paper only. The longer an business but of aiding Australian soldier settlers, of pro-Friday last on the College Campus, the former winning by 2-0. A good game was set up, no scoring taking place until the last 20 minutes.

It was a great pleasure for the at the Baptist Church at West Sum-Canadian will presume to argue, no matter what his pol- Misses Shaughnessy last Friday, to merland at 8 o'clock. Subject "The itical leanings may be, that the expansion of our exports be met at the wharf on the arrival of Rational Question". A collection will is not a matter of paramount importance. The most the Okanagan by their friend Mrs. be taken.

striking illustration of our need of larger markets is Ackland, who knew them before her afforded by the downward fluctuations in the wheat mar- marriage and removal to Summerland. ket, due to lack of foreign demand, during the past ten It is the intention of the Misses Shaudays. The prairie provinces have produced 350,000,000 ghnessy to spend some weeks with and who last week came to Summerbushels of wheat at least. Of this amount the home Mrs. Ackland sometime in the months land, passed away to his long rest on market will absorb about 50,000,000 bushels or less than of May and June.

There was organized in Summer-This article is being written too early in the week land this week an industry which is to make it possible to comment on Mr. Meighen's uttersure to mean much to Summerland and district. It is known as the Lakeside Stock and Dairy, Ltd., and its is the proper panacea for all our economic ills. One officers are: Pres., Dr. Lipset; vicecannot refrain, whether agreeing with Mr. Meighen or pres. and Manager, A. A. Derrick; secretary treas., F. Le Roy Black. The Conservative leader in preaching the doctrine of high property purchased is known as the protection just as industriously and seriously in the Robinson-Black acreage, and is admirteeth of the free trade sentiment of the prairie proably adapted to dairying, being well vinces as he does in the industrial centres of the east. watered meadowland. Speaking at Portage la Prairie the other day, he told

Jack Conway, who has been with ual and district exhibits.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

fellow.

rict's growth.

To the Editor of The Review:

Dear Sir:-And it came to pass much of what the scribe wrote. And Plains, for about the last thing they want is higher duties in the land of sunshine. It was a when the scribe perceived this he was goodly land and fair to look on. But, very wroth and there was unusual as hath been said, "There is nearly heat under his collar. And he forthalways a fly in the ointment." There with took down his pack, and in his were late frosts, the rain delayed in vexation of spirit sent forth that Within the past few days the writer has received a coming, the reservoir was not large which was false and foolish. And it letter written by a Winnipeg Liberal, in which the state- enough, and there were the scrib- came to pass that the tiller of the blings of a certain scribe. These af- soil asked the scribe to prove his ment is made that the Conservatives are almost certain to carry two or three seats in the Manitoba capital. He flictions sometimes sorely tried the wild statements. This he could not states that Hon. Robert Rogers will score a come-back patience of the dwellers in the land do, and knowing this he waxed more into the federal political arena by carrying the constitu- of sunshine. Now the name of this impolite, and in a fit of despair gave

sunshine have many happy days, and each planet is obeying a definite life time, which works wonders, will in urge or impulse and is evolving-not its own way, look with compassion as deal interest, its own way, look with compassion as deal interest, its own way, look with compassion purposeful energy, purposeful energy, purposeful energy, the theory of electronic vibra-tions as affecting man was investiits own way, look with compassion as dead matter, but as living and

R. McDONALD. Penticton, Oct. 5, 1925.

MUSIC AND THERAPEUTICS the Supply Co. for about four years To the Editor of The Review:

Dear Sir:-Of late several writers apparent at the Apple Show that Nara- owna, for which place he left on Frihave dealt, both in Canada and in the United States, with the value or irtue of music as a curative agent. The Apple Show on Wednesday was the theories and arguments range formally opened by Mr. J. M. Robinill the way from treating music as a cure-all, even for the peculiar disease of the bandit-to the extreme of treating it as a dream of fanatics who merely wish to be thought original. The trouble is that few men will treat to bear, and necessarily, therefore, fail to either prove or disprove, or even to contribute any opinion worthy of consideration. Possibly would stand up against any other disthat is a human failing with which we must reckon until man evolves a few Mrs. Livingstone, of Ontario, will but certainly it is exceedingly diffispeak to the ladies of Summerland at the home of Mrs. Lipsett on Tuesday cult to find thinkers who are open to afternoon, Oct. 25th at 3 o'clock. On

new truths or new aspects of an old truth, unless it more or less agrees Wednesday Oct. 26th Mrs. Livingwith what they already believe. stone will address a public meeting The genuine thinker, of course, is so proven; the Einstein theory of "Relativity" is slowly but quite decisively abolishing Euclid; truth itself is George L. Munro, who has been rebut relative to the individual's knowsiding in Kaleden for some little time, ledge, the knowledge of the age, the physic condition of the thinker, and such like factors. So that while the Thursday the 20th inst. He leaves a claims of the "fanatics" may be abwife and four children, and the symsurd in claiming music as a cure-all, and, and while the scoffers may be ing a return to the vibration rate natpathy of the community goes out to them in their sad bereavement. Mr. even further fogged, there may be Munro was a native of Pugwash, N.S. an unexpected amount of truth as and was a Mason and also an Oddbasis for either standpoint.

We may take it for granted, perhaps, that what is called "crime" is We heartily congratulate the citibut a disease, however much we may zens of our neighboring town on the differ in our theories of treatment. lake on the splendid display of fruit. The word itself conveys as much, at the New Westminster Fair. Kelthus: disease or unease, or lack of owna, the "Orchard City," carried off ease. It is a moral out-of-tunement, the highest awards, both for individif I may use the compound; while 'ease" or health is intune-ment, or at-one-ment. This applies equally to the physical, mental or moral realms, (moral here being used as practically the equivalent of spiritual, and not as defined by human codes or customs or usage). If then, a breach of the moral laws is a "crime," then so also is a breach of mental or physical Now it came to pass that a certain laws, and the physical or mental disease of a hospital patient is as much a "crime" as the moral disease of a sight, but if fundamental laws are considered, it will be difficult to esuniverse is one; and the physical of music. world is but the shadow of an idea. Then, for the sake of delving as Penticton, Oct. 6, 1925.

gated a few years ago, and it was, found that the cells of the human body, being composed of atoms, were centres of electrical energy, vibrating at given rates of speed; the different parts of the body haveach its own distinctive rate or "nitch." It was found that by the electronic reactions, the rate of a healthy tissue could be determined. A diagnosis therefore was possible, to determine the deviation from normal of any dis-eased tissue. The cure would then consist in restoring the affected part to its proper pitch or rate of vibrations. This method of diagnosis, known as the "Elecany novel idea on its merits; they tronic Re-actions of Abrams," bring their own preconceived notions honor of the pioneer) is as yet in its infancy; much more is yet to be learned, and experiments are being carried on by investigators in most countries. But enough is known already to have established certain centuries beyond his present stage; ical body has a definite "pitch," and when all parts are in tune the condition known as "health" is obtained. The same thing applies to the brain, and to the emotional centres, for let

it be clearly borne in mind that the will hold no truth to be final until it electrons are not "matter" in the usual sense, but are points of energy. Another conclusion that is reached is that any centre having a given rate of vibration will respond to that rate f produced by an outside, force, whether in true unison or at an indefinite number of octaves.

Now, then, for the application: a physical tissue, being out-of-tune, ural to it. It is not yet certainly. known how this may be done, but in a number of cases it has been done

by music which generated the required sympathetic response. On the other hand, it is fairly clear that "jazz" or other sensational music has so stimulated the electronic energies of certain tissues and functions that undoubtedly a proportion of the "crime wave" we hear of may be attributed to that cause. In mental dis-ease, the power of music is pretty well known even now, although admittedly in the empirical stage; but again it is a matter of locating the centre of discord, finding the amount of divergence from normal, and restoring concord or in-tune-ment. And as electronic energy is not confined to what we call the physical plane, but obtains through the whole material universe so far as we know, it penitentiary patient. That may appear somewhat "shocking" at first is operative also upon the higher mental and the emotional and moral planes. If the moral or intellectual cape from the conclusion that what perceptions and faculties are out of applies on one plane cannot reason- tune, and it is possible to find the rebly be excluded from all other quired pitch, it is not beyond hope planes, upon which the laws are that eventually it will be practicable equally definite. For, after all, the to cure even "criminals" by the use

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deeply as we can, let us take it for THE BAD TREATMENT OF LAND granted that disease is the same THE BAD TREATMENT OF LAND To the Editor of The Review Dear Sir:-Suppose, Mr. Editor,

CONCERNING A CERTAIN forth as such. SCRIBE tiller of the soil warned the people concerning the untruthfulness of

speakers have to say.

GET YOUR GUNS OUT

Has a revolution started, or are some of those which attention will be focussed as election day cerning the golden rule. And more "charges" themselves?

is about to commence. The fine birds which gressive nominating convention last week that the Conis about to commence. The line birds which gressive nominating convention last week that the con-have been flitting from bough to bough immune to the shots of the hunter for so many months, Forke's assertion it is interesting to learn just why the Spread abroad many of are soon to lose grip of their care-free existence. The pheasant opening is always an out- the Winnipeg Free Press said recently: "The Progressstanding event in Summerland, and one which is eagerly anticipated by local sportsmen.

Sportsmen say that there will be plenty of last sought the suffrages of the Portage voters. Then, pneasants this year. There will be keen rivalry them an advantage. In the district which was added to from the start as to the fortunate owner of the it by the Redistribution Bill, which includes St. George biggest "bag." Summerland hunters are fortunate in that they live in such a desirable district from the hunting standpoint.

OF SCHOOLS AND FASHIONS

The streak of the conventional which keeps Portage, but to give their support to Mr. Leader. Mr. from expressing their own ideas for fear Meighen can certainly not be accused of lack of courage of seeming peculiar is never responsible for him to carry the town of Portage la Prairie by a large him to carry the town of Portage la Prairie by a large majority, if Harry Leader is going to be left at home. in the world's history.

Fashions in art, music, dress and the like do not foster individual genius, but serve rather to depress and engulf it. J. G. Huneker went so far as to say that "There are no schools in ort or literature and antication of the source and artists." The premier's opponent the constituency of North York. The Premier's opponent is Col. T. H. Lennox, a Toronto lawyer who represented the constituency in the Ontario legislature from 1905 so far as to say that There are no schools in until the last ontario election when no retire because of art or literature, only good writers and artists. This is indige, as he is but fifty-six years old. He is a vigorous of a cheering word from one who was well able to pass an opinion on the subject; and it may serve as a warning to those enthusiasts who are all astrong to the those the too eager to follow the hue and cry of a new fad in the fine arts.

The attractive thing about a fashion is over in order that a candidate more likely to make a strong run against the Premier might be nominated. that its features are plainly apparent to the one who would follow it, and he has to do little or no thinking on the subject himself. It is clear,

ments in their chosen field have done so be-cause of patient, unrelenting toil, together with the conviction that their message is peculiarly their own and hence worthy of beautiful ex-the silly noise and buster? If Mr. Meighen would lears a hoot for all the silly noise and buster? If Mr. Meighen would lears a hoot for all the silly noise and buster? If Mr. Meighen would lears a hoot for all the silly noise and buster? If Mr. Meighen would lears a hoot for all the silly noise and buster? If Mr. Meighen would lears a hoot for all the silly noise and buster? If Mr. Meighen would lears a hoot for all the silly noise and buster? If Mr. Meighen would lears a hoot for all the silly noise and buster? If Mr. Meighen would lears a hoot for all the silly noise and buster? If Mr. Meighen would lears a hoot for all the silly noise and buster? If Mr. Meighen would lears a hoot for all the silly noise and buster? If Mr. Meighen would lears a hoot for all the silly noise and buster? If Mr. Meighen would lears a hoot for assessment of the source of the silly of the part of the silly noise and buster? If Mr. Meighen would lears a hoot for assessment of the source of the silly noise and buster? If Mr. Meighen would lears a hoot for all the silly noise and buster? If Mr. Meighen would lears a hoot for all the source of the silly assessment of ments in their chosen field have done so be-

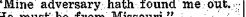
Dr. Blake, former Conservative member for North Winnipeg, who was defeated in the last election, is likely to he was a Sadducee.

And it came to pass that, not being | He must be from Missouri." be returned for his old seat. Since the letter was written And it came to pass that after overburdened with much useful occu-Hon. Tobias Norris, former premier of Manitoba, has pation, this scribe became possessed some lapse of time, he came to himbeen invited to accept the Liberal nomination. Mr. Only a few days more and Summerland Norris has asked for several days in which to consider of a pack, a pair of scissors and a self and said: "Go to now, I will do vicinity will be the scene of a miniature battle. the matter, a proceeding that suggests that he recognizes goat; and he did use his scissors very something. I will confound this igthat it would not be easy to defeat the Hon. Bob in his assiduously, and did put many cut- norant rustic with my profound One of these fine mornings Summerland resi-dents will turn over in their beds wondering however, South Winnipeg should prove to be one of the however, South Winnipeg should prove to be one of the how of them wave frame from the beds wondering how of the how of the best of them wave frame from the best of several spectacular fights in which interest will centre most of them were from papers much skull, and it did sometimes cause him what all the racket is about. Bang! Bang! in all parts of Canada. The other Manitoba seat on given to publishing false news con- much distress.

which attention will be focussed as election day cerning the golden rule. And more And he got many words, and said: approaches is Portage la Prairie, where Hon. Arthur strange still, nearly all were in the "I will make a great smoke screen of hot-headed political chaps settling some of the Approaches is Fortage in France, where non- Harry B class. For be it known, this scribe words and I will make it so wonder-Meighen will once more try conclusions with Mr. Harry had much liking for the letter B. And ful that this tiller of the soil will arges" themselves? Here's the solution. The pheasant season Forke, Progressive leader, made the claim at the Proviki. And it did seem that he found this smoke screen was simply camouflage. And it came to pass that his And it came to pass that he did great screen was as transparent as a spread abroad many of the untruth- spider's web and of much the same Progressives are confident of success in Portage la ful tales which he had so carefully weight. And, he entered his habitaput in his pack. And, being a pedlar tion and shut the door, and said, I by choice, he was much given to ped- will now shut up like a clam. But, Prairie. Of this matter the political correspondent of perceiving no goat there, he exclaimives are quite sanguine about winning the Portage seat, claiming that Mr. Meighen's views are no more popular dling. And it came to pass that, after ed: "This ignorant rustic has got with the rank and file of the constituency than when he many days pondering over the con- my goat." Then did he forget himtents of his pack, he had the delusion self, and the vials of his wrath were

that all the clippings in his pack were | overturned. of his own composing, and sent them

and Fairford, formerly in the Selkirk riding, the Pro-gressives did extremely well at the last election. They had a total of 1600, compared with 900 for the Liberals, This is pretty strong language to be addressed to the creased by a prohibition which is not operating, there leaders of the great political parties by Canadian news- seems to be a deep and deadly mystery in an increase of papers, but, it must be confessed, there has been some six to eight years during a period of rather less than warrant for it. It is pleasing, however, to be able to five! And if that rate is kept up, what will be the dura-note, that in their more recent public addresses, both head of the century?— 400 for the Conservatives and 51 for Labor. It is reckoned that Mr. Leader will get the whole of this Progressive vote and that the Labor vote is sure to be given in Mr. Leader's favor." Since this comment was written leaders have been disposed to pay more attention to the and how will the calendar keep pace with such strides? issues of the day and less to one another. the Liberals have decided not to put up a candidate in



whether bodily. mental. (moral, (merely manifesting differently because it must remain upon ts own plane. The problem then, is that you own land here in British that out-of-tune-ment or discord is Columbia that cost you two thousand to be resolved into into in-tune-ment, two hundred dollars. We may asor at-one-ment; separateness must sume that, for taxation purposes, the become unity; positive and negative, government of your locality assesses or action and re-action, must balance. your land as being worth two thous-Science nowadays has advanced and dollars and your land value tax, far beyond the conception that mat- for one year, is fifty dollars. Sup-ter is dead and inert; the atom is no pose, now, that owing to bad busionger a mere chemical or a sport of ness and hard times, you fail to pay blind force. It is a life force, or that tax for three years in succes entre of energy in its own right. sion. There are then arrears of taxes It is now known that the atom is against your land amounting to one really a small universe, with elec- hundred and fifty dollars. Then the trons as its constituent planets and government adds on about twelve so on. The electrons revolve round dollars for penalty and other charges a nucleus, and their motion is gov- and, if you fail to pay the whole erned by laws not yet understood, amount of one hundred and sixty-two but which compel the great scientists dollars, the government causes your of today to wonder whether there is land to be offered for sale by public not unconscious, or deliberate and auction for spot cash at a tax sale known purpose in the motion and the of lands for the upset price of about activity of the electrons. Science is going still further, and admitting the possibility that from the atom to stroyed land values to such a degree

These tax sales of land have destroyed land values to such a degree, verturned. Yet the dwellers in the land of verse has a conscious life of its own; method of sale that, at such a sale ing to buy some parcels of land for spot cash, even for the upset price. If that happens in your case, Mr. Editor, the auctioneer knocks down your land to the government for the upset price of one hundred and sevonty dollars, and if you fail to redeem your land during the next year you lose your land entirely, though it cost you two thousand two hundred

> dollars. Hundreds and probably thousands of parcels and estates of land have thus been lost by the owners through the confiscation of those lands by the provincial and municipal govern-ments of B. C. on account of nonpayment of the tax claims, even though, in every case, the land, by the government's own assessment, was declared to be several times the value of the tax claim.

Is there any justice in such treat-

parts elsowhere. One instance can be seen in some alleged "avidence" put forward by cortain agencies in reply to the decision of the American Federal Council of Churches that prohibition was still "on trial" and that proximately correct, the correspondent wants to know MORE SCOLDINGS FOR PARTY LEADERS Premier King and Mr. Meighen continue to receive to have been picked out from various sources, also un-show that 106,176 foreign automobiles came into this scoldings from the newspapers for their attitude of bitter named. The gist of the "evidence" may be summed up province across the boundary line in 1925, and 60,770 therefore, that those who shrink from mental activity and creative thought will be found among the ones who most closely cling to the accepted "school" or fashion. The individue to matter over they will realize that this is a maked. The gist of the "avidence" may be summed up provide across the boundary line in 1925, and 60,740 chanding from the newspapers for their attitude of bitter hostility toward one another. "Reading the accounts as follows: gublic health, morals and safety conditions On the face of things, therefore, ag ond two-thirds of the of the doings of Mr. King and Mr. Meighen," says the in the United States have been as follows: gublic health, morals and safety conditions On the face of things, therefore, ag ond two-thirds of the of the doings of Mr. King and Mr. Meighen," says the in the United States have been as follows: gublic health, morals and safety conditions On the face of things, therefore, ag ond two-thirds of the of the doings of Mr. King and Mr. Meighen," says the in the United States have been as follows: gublic health, morals and safety conditions On the face of things, therefore, ag ond two-thirds of the of the doings of Mr. King and Mr. Meighen," says the in the United States have been as follows: gublic health, morals and safety conditions of the doings of Mr. King and Mr. Meighen," says the in the United States have been as follows: gublic health, morals and safety conditions of the doings of Mr. King and Mr. Meighen," says the in the United States have been addings cover much more ground in American territory, and also keep in mind the difference in prices just noted, we admited with half that amount, and also keep in mind the difference in prices just noted, we admited the individue to the fact that the lond value, is and also keep in mind the difference in prices just noted, we admited the admited with the matter over the lond value, is The individuals who have reached achieve- public fight. The decision rests with the voters of the, and it is admitted that their places have been taken by we can see that much more than two-thirds must be cal-Dominion, and while some may like a shindy with clubs more than 100,000 "speak-easies," it is not quite clear culated in probable expenditure. Thus, the not benefit

A correspondent of the "Daily Province," writing from Vancouver, has several exceedingly pertinent criticisms to offer concerning the reports of tourist traffic from across the line, and points out a num-RAINBOW bor of contra considerations which are

GOLD rarely touched on. To begin with, he questions the accuracy of the estimates given of the many millions of dollars spent over here by tourists, pointing out that they are not supported in the quarters which should have benefited most. The hotels, for example, might be expected to receive some of the wealth which is supposed to have poured in, but the president of the Vancouver Hotel Keepers' Association

into song, the burden of his ditty being is responsible for the statement that the 1925 business ment of landowners? Here, perhaps, someone says that,

quirements.

their own and hence worthy of beautiful expression. Summerland residents are experiencing some real fall weather now. Stoves are being arean of solving these options of both Mr. King and Mr. Editors, the met of the propiesion of both Mr. King and Mr. Editors, the province in the solving these problems confronting the country, and if they would both get down to business and take on the province in the solving these problems confronting the contry, and if they would both get down to business and take on the solving these problems confronting the contry, and if they would both get down to business and take on the solving these problems confronting the contry, and if they would both get down to business and take on the solving these problems confronting the contry, and the propiese problems of the function of both Mr. King and Mr. Editor, I think you must anatom the subject that police reasons that youth is responsible or would be able to form something them. The side that does this will will the doet the propeals public does this will will the doet the propeals public does this will will the doet the propiese the door in the subject the function of the land owners here that the source of "evidence" is the storem of the propeals of the observer the source of "evidence" our propeals the second of the observer the source of "evidence" is the storem that "the average longevity of the Amer- average longevity of the Amer- average longevity of the specific province. Night classes are being arranged for by the being

the government has no choice but to confiscate his land. But that opinion is wrong, because these questions may be asked:

) Is the system fair and just? (2) Is the non-payment of taxes

f a landowner does not pay his taxes

But, assuming for the moment that the \$10.00 a y the landowner due to bad business day por head estimated by the Publicity Bureau is ap- and hard times, caused by a bad system of land taxation?

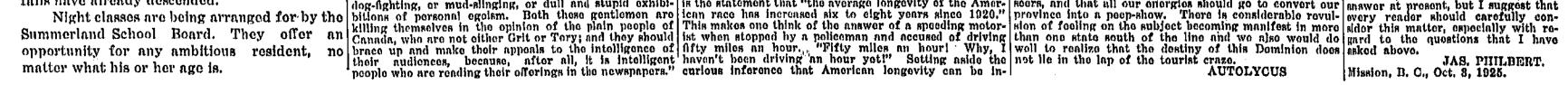
(8) As the system of tax sales of land is very different from that of ordinary land sale at a real estate office, is the tax sale system a fair and

own assessment of the land value, is declared to be worth two thousand dollars? Is not that like solzing a

The Pedlar's Pack By AUTOLYCUS "A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Triffes"

The calculations of the gentleman from Armstrong, commented on in this column two or three weeks ago, have since moved a gentleman from Penticton to burst

servative nomination but was turned down by the party pays for the fruit from the phantom trees. The whole thing is very funny, but has its counter- here cannot be safely calculated on the basis of his re-





Chief Says Criticisms Make Situation too Worrisome, Although He Has Tried to Satisfy Commission - fore accepted to date from October Legal Representative Present -- Commissioner Bennett Says Law Must Be Enforced.

Penticton, Oct. 9.-

The resignation of Chief of Police H. Venus from his office which he has held for the past two years in Penticton, was the sole matter before the police commission Thursday evening. by her daughtr Mrs. Ian Sutherland The discussion over the resignation was at times quite warm, with her little baby girl. particularly between Commissioner E. Foley-Bennett and Lawyer W. Woodward, who was present on behalf of the chief constable. The commission eventually decided to accept the resigis progressing quite favorably, having been framed and enclosed and the nation, which will take effect on October 31st, and to advertise shingling almost completed. for a new official.

Commissioner E. Foley-Bennett immediately moved that Quite a party of Kelowaa citizens the chief's resignation be accepted, following its reading by passed through town last week-end on their way home after a several day Clerk B. C. Bracewell. nunting and fishing trip in the moun-

Mr. Woodward stated that he was appearing on behalf of tains back of here. They wen up the Chief Venus in view of the chief's long service to his country North Fork trail route. and the municipality, and because he was not in the habit of blowing his own horn and would not do justice to his own cause. have been working full force of late

The board, or one or more of its members, said Mr. Woodrushing in the apple crop and the ward, did not appear to sense its responsibility to the chief of police. He was authorized to state by Inspector Cadiz and Provincial Chief Fraser that the present chief of police was as efficient a man in that capacity as they could possibly get. The city of Penticton was far ahead of

city of Penticton was far ahead of other towns in the valley in respect to conditions, Inspector Cadiz had stated, and the co-operation between Chief Venus and the Mounted had been of great assistance to the latter. A series of attacks, he said, had hadf of the municipalities and the half of the municipalities and the apple packer down last week who gave their packing crew some lessons in the art of packing. He is claimed

been launched against the chief since government asked, before sending in the beginning of the year, culmin- any operators, to take up with the ating in a serious charge, amounting local police commissions any infor-to defamatory fibel, to the effect that mation they had about infringements he had appeared before the board of the law. Then, if the local police reeking of whiskey. "There is no could not remedy the situation, they truth in that statement," said Mr. were at liberty to send in operatives. Woodward, and I refer you to Mr. The objection was the expense. Bracewell, who conversed with the Commissioner Foley-Bennett said chief for a considerable time after that the attorney-general had told him that Penticton was looked upon the meeting.

"It is a well known fact to anyone as one of the biggest offenders in southern B. C., a system of detective who knows Chief Venus that he very work being carried on by criminals seldom touches liquor at any time, in Penticton as clever or cleverer he said. "He is one of the most abthan the force. Reeve Kirkpatrick thought this stemious men in the municipality, yet

a serious statement is made, which, must have referred to some time ago, if allowed to go unrefuted in a small people who have travelled stating town, would ruin his career for life that this was as clean as any place. in his chosen occupation. It strikes the chief very keenly in his honor and There was not much liquor coming in now. He suggested that the matrepuation.' ter of the resignation be held over "So far as his work is concerned

there has been no keener officer. He loves his work, and in the words would stand by what he had done. of Inspector Cadiz, "lives for his No outside evidence was needed other work." sent in stool pigeons recently and possible for any ordinary policeman. the latter had resigned and he was and for that purpose.

until the meeting two weeks later. Commissioner Bennett said he would stand by what he had done. The provincial department than that of the people of Penticton. Commissioner McGraw stated he secured a conviction by methods not had come to defend the chief, but To secure convictions that way the powerless in the matter. The criti-commission would have to set aside a cisms the chief referred to had been made months ago and there had been The reason the chief's resignation no criticism of him for some months had been placed in the hands of the past. He disagreed that it would be commission was on account of con- advisable to get the opinions of Intinual attacks which had risen to a spector Cadiz and Chief Fraser. They high peak. Could any man in that did not represent the ratepayers and position do otherwise than resign? he the commission knew of the abilities **Business College** asked. The chief was resigning, not of the chief, under whom he felt because he did not like his work, but conditions had improved. The matbecause of the attacks made against ter had, however, been taken out of because of the attacks made against ter had, nowever, been taken out of him, not to his face, but when he had no opportunity to refute them, there was no alternative but to have it was the duty of the board, not to make derogatory statements about the resignation stand. Chief Venus said that he wanted Phone 324 the police, not to presume the chief to give of his best services and liked

the work, but he felt if he couldn't Trepanier Townsite was moored at set along without "kicks" which wor- the Peachland wharf over the weekried him, he felt he had better re- end while receiving some mechanical sign. He had tried but felt he could repairs. not satisfy the commission. He had nothing in view.

Miss M. Kincaid, formerly of Kel-Commissioner Foley-Bennett stat-ed that a majority of the people had owna, now teacher in the Glenrosa school, spent the week-end in town elected him to enforce the law and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. he had promised to see it enforced. Ferguson. Miss Kincaid was a fre-He regarded his pledge to the people quent visitor in Peachland during her as sacred and he could not allow girlhood days. girlhood days.

personal feelings to stand in the way. The chief's resignation was there-

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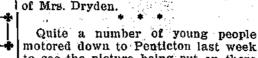
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tending over several weeks. The members of the Women's Auxliary met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd, this being the Miss Campbell, representing the first meeting of the winter session

Zenanna Bible Mission in India, spent Sunday evening in Peachland, a guest



to see the picture being put on there Mrs. Dr. Buchanan recently return-"The Ten Commandments" and were ed home after an extended visit East. well pleased; all reporting that it was She was accompanied on her return a splendid set of pictures, with good moral.

Harvest Thanksgiving service was The Union Church manse building held in both the Union and the Anglican Churches on Sunday last, the churches being suitably and beautifully decorated for the occasion.



Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCall of Winlipeg, Man., with their daughter-inlaw and son from Penticton spent Saturday last visiting relatives in town.





NARAMATA

Mrs. Rushbury entertained a num-

ber of friends on Thursday afternoon

previous to the departure of her

daughter, Mrs. Doggett, who is leav-

ing for Vancouver after a visit ex-

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Mrs. Languedoc presided and tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rosser.

Miss Cooper, of Peach Orchard; Summerland, was a guest of Mrs. and Thte Union Church service on Sun-Miss Clarke on Saturday.

day afternoon was held by Rev. Wil-son of Summerland, Mrs. Clarke, of Vancouver presiding at the organ.

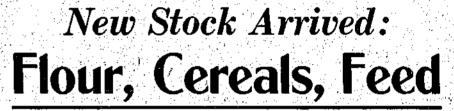
A. Solly officiating.

the Anglican Harvest Festival to be them, and are finding the increased held on Sunday evening next, Rev. H. accomodation of great benefit.

The Co-operative Growers' Association have moved their offices into the Notice was given from the pulpit of Bowes Building recently acquired by

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derelict in his duty, but to discuss matters with him and to instruct him upon matters to be done."

Commissioner Bennett: "I made the charge against Chief Venus that he was under the influence of liquor in this room at a board meeting, and he was."

Mr. Woodward: "I warn you that you are making the same defamatory libel statement as you made before."

Commissioner Bennett: "Don't be so clever with your accusations. I don't take back anything I said. I was sorry the chief was away that night, and said I was sorry, and warned the commission that if he came before the meeting again and I saw evidence of drinking, I would move for his resignation, and I repeat it. I am willing to face your suit."

Mr. Woodward: "You will have to."

Commissioner Bennett: "The chief is resigning. At a public meeting I made the statement that I was willing to give the police force time to effectually uphold the law, in Penticton and if he didn't I would move for his resignation. I was elected on that statement. We have evidence it is not enforced. We gave him a free hand to use stool pigeons. In Scattle a policeman disguised himself and got a line-up on offenders. Is any offort being made to find the men who are supplying liquor? It has got to stop. I am satisfied the police are doing all they can but if they are not doing enough the public is hostile. He said the big bootleggers here had not been apprehended. The provin-cial police had been in three times and the municipality would have to pay dearly for it. We expect the force to do its work, not the provincial police.

Chief of Police Venus stated that the remarks about his condition had been made in the month at a meeting at which he was not present, as he was away assisting the provincial police. On his roturn he was notified by Mr. Bracewoll. "I don't touch

liquor," he said. Commissioner McGraw asked why Mr. Vonus had given in his resigna-

- tion. Chief Venus stated it was because there had been so much criticism it worrled him day and night and he couldn't stand it any longer. The town was as clean as any. Ho had heen criticized for not controlling liquor conditions at the Incola hotel At the next meeting of the police commission a motion of consuro had been moved against him for raiding it at the Hospital dance.

Commissioner Bonnett stated that the chief had been asked to warn hotel proprietors without raiding. When he had found Chief Venus had done this he had withdrawn his criticism of him at the commission meeting for his raid, and had said he had done perfectly right. Commissioner McGraw stated that

if the chief had any griovance it



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Liberal Campaign Committee

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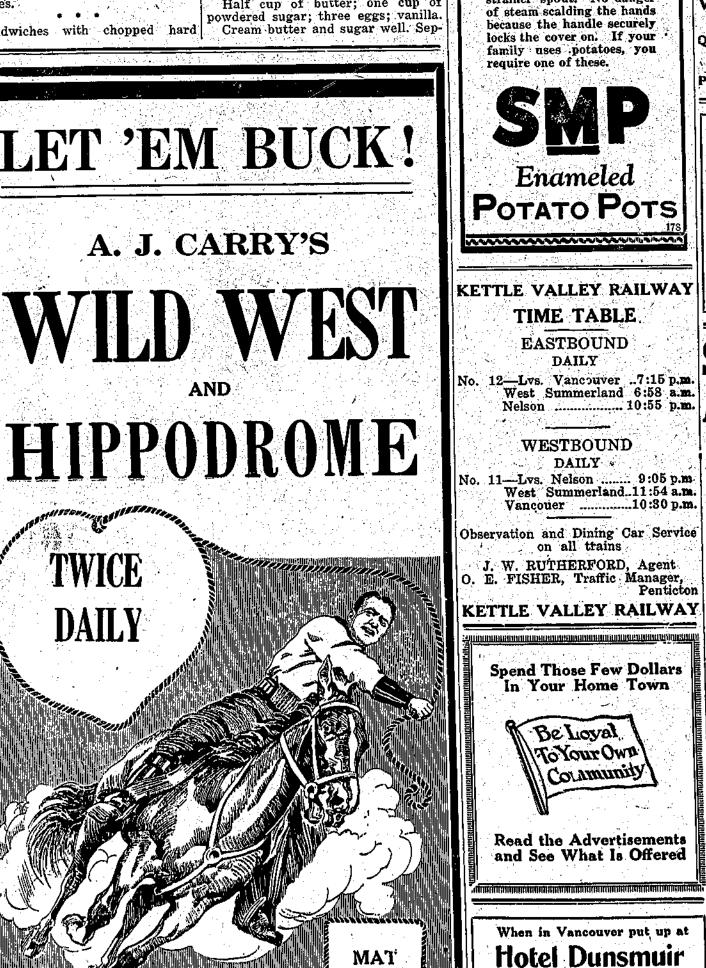
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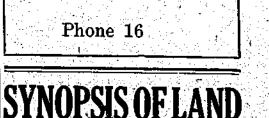
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with or attempt to interfere with a sessions here September 23. voter when marking his ballot paper. Charles F. Marvin, head of the shown by traffic counts that have led macadam and gravel highways, is United States weather bureau, who been made in the eastern section of

s voted, or (c) At the counting of the votes atives. Long range weather forecast-Highway, taken just outside of Jersey attempt to ascertain the number on ing, he says, is a scientific impossi- City, N.J., across the Hudson from New York on the route from New

Dr. R. E. De Lury, assistant dir- York to Philadelphia, showed that ector of the Dominion Observatory at approximately 5000 more vehicles are quiring him to do so) any informa-tion as to the number on the back of the ballot paper given to any voter of the ballot paper given to any voter the ballot paper given to any voter of the ballot paper given to any voter the ballot paper given to any voter of the ballot paper given to any directly didentical views he does agree with shows 16,930 per day. On the Lin-avor to Browne on some points.





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or indirectly, induce or endeavor to Browne on some points. induce any voter to show his ballot Marvin is represented at the con-Philadelphia on the route to Pittsor indirectly, induce or endeavor to induce any voter to show his ballot paper after he has marked it, so as to make known to any person the name of the candidate for or against whom he has so marked his vote, or (f) At any time communicate to

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in the prescribed form of his inca-pacity and the deputy returning of-ficer may then assist the voter by marking his ballot in the manner dir-(Horrice way the assist the voter by) ward and blocking off their return. (Horrice way the assist the voter by) ward and blocking off their return. (Horrice way the assist the voter by) ward and blocking off their return. (Horrice way the assist the voter by) ward and blocking off their return. (Horrice whot the assist the voter by) octed by such voter, in the presence of the sworn agents of the candidates or of the sworn electors, representing the candidates in the polling station,

and of no other person, and place such ballot in the ballot box. The such ballot in the ballot box. The ada, particularly in the Atlantic deputy returning officer is required coast sections, the Great Lakes reg-by law to indicate in the poll book ions and the lower St. Lawrence val-where such votes have been marked loy.

required to swear an interproter, who shall be the means of communication between him and the voter with reforence to all matters required to enno interpreter is found, such voter is not allowed to vote.

Voters are required to vote without undue delay, and as soon as they have voted the law requires them to leave the polling station. Provision is made that in each polling station there must be separate rooms, or parts of the room curtained off, into which the voter may retire for the purpose of marking his ballot, and these must be fitted out with a table and a pencil.

A section of the act governing court procedures under the act provides that "no person may be requirod to state for whom he voted" in

od to state for whom he vited" in ny proceedings which may arise. Ponalties are provided in the act for persons guilty of illegal or cor-rupt practices at elections. Section 86 of the act provides that: "Any person who during an election com-mits a corrupt practice or an illegal practice shall ipse facto become dis-qualified from voting and incompequalified from voting and incompe-tont to vote at such election. He shall also in addition to any other punishment for such offence by this or any other act proscribed, forfeit

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letic event at Yale, showed a maxi-mum hourly traffic between 6 and 7 p.m. of 1392 vehicles, with 7661 vehicles for a twelve-hour count from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Washington-Baltimore road in

provision of this section shall be because of the section section shall be because of the section section section shall be because of the section section section section shall be because of the section sect

It is against the law for any voter, of the sun's heat. They do not, how-unless unable to read or incapacitat-Michigan Avenue, Chicago, is now unless unable to read or incapacitat-ed by blindness or other physical cause from voting in the manner pre-seribed in the act, to show his ballot paper when marked, to any person so as to allow the name of the candi-date for whom he has voted to be known "any person who violates the provision of this section shall be guilty of an illegal practice," states the act. A person unable to vote without assistance is not debarred from vot-ing, but he is required to make oath in the prescribed form of his incathe most heavily travelled street in

"Here's what the effect will be the showed the unusually heavy traffic remainder of this year: "An early fall, accompanied by By 1915 the count had dropped to rainfall above normal over a great 10,300 vehicles. The latest count part of the United States and Can-shows that it has now dropped to ada, particularly in the Atlantic oper

> Human nature is most perverse on Sunday morning, when you usually

"Above normal rainfall on the Pac- wake early .- Brandon Sun. Loafing in England is called un-employment, and the people get paid for doing it, — Nashville Southern In the case of a voter applying for a ballot, when the deputy returning officer does not understand the lan-guage spoken by the applicant, he is "Rains in Nevada, Arizona and Lumberman.



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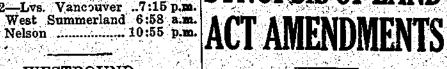
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- **Bucking and Wild Horse Riding**
- **Trick and Fancy Roping**
- **Champion Lady Rifle Shot**
- Mexican Knife Throwers
- Australian Whip Crackers
- Comedy Hurdle Act, Etc.



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unreserved, surveyed Vacant, 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 purposes.

Full information concerning reguations regarding pre-emptions is 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 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 east of that Range.

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 acres before a Crown Grant can be received

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

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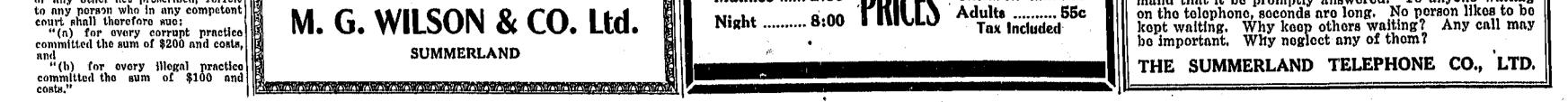
Lease of Crown Lands." HOMESITE LEASES

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

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

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





NEWS FROM PENTICTON

The council on Wednesday evening freshments were served after the received a letter from H. H. Boyle dancers had stepped gaily for about ited friends, leaving her daughter, Pat- week. on behalf of Mr. Erickson offering three hours, and then, seemingly un-\$250 for the purchase of the lot back tired, they once more stepped out. of the Erickson Building on Main St. The very excellent music was sup-The council accepted the offer on a plied by Mrs. Manuel and Mrs. Fraser cash basis on motion of councillors and had much to do with the success of the evening. Moonlight waltzes crop of green mountain potatoes in Clarke and Lochore.

The municipal council has granted held a prominent place in the pro-the request of the Penticton branch gramme, while circle one-steps were weighed 4½ pounds each. of the G.W.V.A. to hold a tag day on frequent. A step dance given by November 7th, when poppies will be two of the dancers was also greatly enjoyed. sold. Sam Kee, one of Penticton's Chin-

was bent almost at right angles

Messrs. J. Burrows, D. Leatherdale,

Co-operative, motored to Vernon the

a portion between Westbank and

The members of the Orpheus Club

staged an entire change of pro-

gramme at their rehearsal last week,

when the evening was taken up by a

social time instead. A musical pro-

gramme was, of course, provided,

consisting of vocal and instrumental

solos as well as choruses, at the con-clusion of which Mrs. G. Birch, on

behalf of the members, presented the

conductor, Mr. Weaver, with a nicely filled purse as a token of the appre-

iation in which his efforts were held.

Mrs. Birch, in an eloquent little

speech, spoke of the pleasure and in-

struction the members obtained at

the practices, and said that from both

points of view the weekly rehearsal

was looked forward to by all the

members. The pleasure to the mem-

bers was even greater than purely

Nahum.

he had communicated with the depart- of an accident over the week-end, ment of Public Works relative to the and as a result his Chevrolet car is in mining circles at Beaverdell is remunicipality's contentions and that somewhat the worse. Whilst pro- ported on the increase. word had been received that the gov- ceeding towards Keremeos last Sunernment would bear the whole cost day he rounded the sharp corner of the construction of the bridge over just before the first of the hills are the Okanagan river. The municipality reached, and when he attempted to is rendered a bill of \$244.04 for its turn the wheels back to their norshare of the cost of the construction mal position he found that they ref the road. The municipal council passed ac- plunged front foremost into the of the road.

counts Wednesday night totalling bank. The front wheels were knock-\$15,818.91. Considerable of the account ed off their axle and the axle itself of some of the legislation passed at is for interest on debentures. B. C. Bracewell reparted to the mun- about a foot from the right wheel. icipal council that the Union of Mun- No injuries were sustained by the icipalities' Convention at Victoria had occupants, who besides Sam himself, passed a resolution that a corporation included four other of Penticton's might lay a sidewalk on one side of Chinamen. the road and tax property on both sides. This resolution will be submit- D. Tucker and B. Langstaff, of Verted to the Government. The distribu- non, now working at the Penticton tion of cost would be two-thirds of the cost to be paid by ratepayers on other day along the west side of the side of the street on which the Okanagan Lake, and report the road sidewalk was constructed and one- from Westbank to Kelowna to be in third by the other side. The resolu- fair condition, with the exception of tion was endorsed by Prince Rupert. The question of the foundation for

the new firehall was discussed by the municipal council Wednesday evening differences of opinion being expressed as to the strength of foundation necessary to present possible sinking. The Reeve and Councillor Williams will discuss the matter with Architect R. Lyon.

Councillors Lochore and Roadhouse reported to the council last night that the damage done to the property of Mr. H. Cull through seepage of irrigation water was so slight that it would be impossible to make compensation. Councillor Roadhouse recommended that the flume be widened in order to prevent further overflow. In connection with Mr. Cull securing water supply from the domestic water standpipe, Councillor Williams recommended that his bill for \$2.25 be cancelled and that he notify the council, of further usage in future. Councillor Roadhouse seconded the motion.

personal enjoyment, owing to the fact that Mr. Weaver himself obvi-ously obtained a great deal of happi-The municipality will place a street ness in doing what he could to inlight on Eckhardt and Fairview, in crease the knowledge and appreciafront of the Union Oil Company's tion of music, especially of unaccom-panied music. The conductor re-sponded in a very few words, and plant, on recommendation of Council-

Vancouver on Tuesday where she vis-|Union was at the Incola during the

ricia who is entering her second year at the University. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Caven, of Ot-Some remarkable growths in vege- tawa, spent several days at the Hotel tables are reported this year. Father Incola while holidaying in B.C. Wagner reports having raised a fine

Mr. J. W. Mouat, of Victoria, is his garden, two specimens of which stopping at the Incola for a few days on a short holiday.

A syndicate of local investors, in-

W. H. Moffat and Ford, of Vernon, H.

A. Bowerman, of Oroville, Wn., K. S

give any reason for not doing so. The

attendance was reported from the

High School. There are at present

152 pupils in the school, a new re-

ing for adventure, went down to Van-

couver this week to seek their fortune

unknown to their friends or relatives.

Word was telegraphed to Vancouver

however, and the couple were met at

Brown-Carthew

A pretty wedding took place at the

the train and brought home today.

cluding Russell Wells, H. M. Ramsay Mr. C. H. Ford, of Vancouver, Westand A. Coy last week purchased the ern Canada Sales Manager of the Keno claim at Beaverdell and have Remington Typewriter Co., is a guest letter from W. K. Gwyer stating that ese population, was the third victim since been offered many hundreds of of the Hotel Incola for his vacation. times what was paid for it. Activity

Miss E. Pell has returned from Australia and is spending a vacation M. W. G. Walford, of Edmonton, at the Hotel Incola.

Alta., returning from the Sovereign Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Corbin and Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F. held at daughter of Wenatchee, Wn., were at Portland, Ore., paid a visit to Penticthe Hotel Incola while on a vacation ton Lodge No. 51, last Monday evening: Mr. Waldford is the proprietor of | trip to the Okanagan during the past the two Oddfellow journals, the "B.C. week.

Oddfellow" and the "Alberta Oddfel-Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jellatt are holilow". He gave an interesting report daying at the Hotel Incola. the recent sessions of the grand body. After Mr. Walford's address Messrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Painter, of Kelowna, were guests at the Incola last week while on their honeymoon trip.

Hogg, W. Beatty, A. Walden and C. Dame Alice Godman, of Horsham Neshitt, of Summerland and Dr. J. C. Sussex, England, accompanied by the Fish, of Penticton met in committee in Misses Godman is at the Hotel Incola connection with the International District Meeting of the I.O.O.F. to be for a few days holidays.

held in Summerland Nov. 17th, next. Amongst the recnt guests at the At the meeting of the Penticton Hotel Incola were: Col. Edgett; Doug-School Board held last evening, Prinlas Haines, Montreal; Dr. Margaret cipal A. S. Matheson received permis-Parks, St. John, N.B.; Grote Stirling, sion from the board to prosecute if necessary one parent who neglected M.P., Kelowna; Messrs. W. F. Ing to send a boy to school and refused to and J. T. Crowder.

Miss Lillian McKay, of Vancouver parent in question had written a very is a guest at Ettrick Lodge. insulting letter to the boy's teacher

in reply to her request for information Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slater, of Hope, as to why he was not attending school regularly. The letter was turned over are stopping at Ettrick Lodge. Mr to Mr. Matheson and if the parent still Slater is in Penticton relieving Mr. E. H. Mitchell, the K.V.R. locomotive fails to send the pupil to school a foreman. prosecution may result. A very good

> Mrs. E. Law returned on Thursday morning from a weeks trip to Vancouver.

cord for attendance. Mrs. H. White was appointed delegate to the annual Mr. Clarence Burtch, who was takconvention of the B.C. School Trustees en to the hospital on Monday with Association to be held in Victoria on appendicitis, was reported on Thursthe 14th, 15th and 16th of this month, day afternoon as progressing very fav-orably towards recovery. Out during August: 20966, J. C. Roger, Penticton, Ford with Mr. T. H. Boothe as alternate. orably towards recovery. Two Penticton young ladies, thirst-

. Mr. Roland Genelle, who has been Summerland, Chevrolet light delivspending a few days with his sister, ery; 20959, Wm. James Nicol, West Mrs. Stickney, left for Nakusp on Summerland, Ford light delivery; Tuesday morning's boat.

Mr. Hardld French left for Calgary on Monday morning where he will Durant touring; 20943, Frank Bawwork during the coming winter.

lor Williams. Councillor Roadhouse sponded in a very few words, and Wilson Heights United Church, South Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison and Mr. ticton, Chevrolet touring; 20936, Gid-thanked the members for their ap-improvement in the lighting of the preciation, but most of all, for their Rowina Isabell Brewer, only daughter spent Monday night in Penticton in 20934, Herbert A. Solly, Summer-

STATION CNRW, WINNIPEG, "ON THE AIR"



ADIO Station CNRW, oper- | even to brass and pipe bands, sym- | "mike"; Miss Helen Huggard, conated by the Canadian Na- phony orchestras and large choirs, tralto; The Melody Three and Mr. tional Railways at Winnipeg, and the broadcasts, which are con-Manitoba, has found an admirable ducted by remote control through studio in the Concert Room, lo- station CKY, have "gone across" cated on the seventh floor of the splendidly since this location was Fort Garry, the company's hotel in secured. Photograph shows the the western Gateway City, accord-ing to opinions expressed by lis-teners in all parts of Canada and photographer interrupted the broadteners in all parts of Canada and cast for a few minutes with his the United States. The acoustic properties of this room lend them-"Look pleasant, please." From left to right the photoselves splendidly to microphone

transmission; plenty of space is graph shows The Winnipeggers gram from the main dining room. available for properly placing Male Sextette, who contributed musical aggregations of any size, vocal numbers: R.H.R. at the

Gus Hughes, assisting violinist; Al Kilgour, popular soloist, and Miss Orean Hogan, soprano.

CNRW broadcasts each Thursday evening from 8 till 11 o'clock. Central Standard time, beginning with livestock market reports; Kiddies' Travel Tales; studio vocal and instrumental program, and Frank Wright's Country Club dance orchestra in dance pro-

Haven't heard anyone compiling Ford touring; 20923, Albert Thomp- Keremeos, Ford truck; 21189, Bensentimental poetry or essays on "Ten Nights in a Beverage Room." son McDowell, Penticton, McLaugh- ton Elmer Williams, Keremeos, Chevlin coach: 20911, Malcolm David Mc- rolet coach: 21187, John James Arm-Donald, St. Regis Hotel, Vancouver, Dodge coupe; 21472, Thomas By-south, Coalmont, Chevrolet touring; 21469, Robert Barrass, Blackburn, Leonard Newby, Similkameen, Stude-Ford touring; 21191, Wm. LaBounty, baker touring.

Mrs. Brewer of Los Angeles, Cal.,

Mrs. C. E. Burtch returned on Monday evening from a trip to the coast and Seattle. The return trip mas made by way of Chelan and Oroville, Mr. Burtch meeting her with the car at the latter place.

to commence her teaching duties at

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morris arrived in Penticton on Thursday morning's

Following are car licenses given

touring; 20962, Amos B. Elliott,

20954, Penticton Herald Printing & Publishing Co., Ford touring; 20944, Chas. Shuttleworth, Okanagan Falls,

tenheimer, Penticton, Ford light de-livery; 20937, Lewis W. Reilly, Pen-



is the guest of Mrs. T. B. Williams.

Miss Norma Lusted left on Friday Cochrane, Alta.

train from Voncouver.

whole town: W. LeLievre, of Spring Brook Farm informs The Herald that a fine black were then served, and the party of James Arnold Carthew, of Courte of James Arnold Carthew, of Courte No man and the party of James Arnold Carthew, of Courte No man and the party of James Arnold Carthew, of Courte No man and the party of James Arnold Carthew, of Courte No man and the party of James Arnold Carthew, of Courte No man and the party of James Arnold Carthew, of Courte No man and the party of James Arnold Carthew, of Courte No man and the party of James Arnold Carthew, of Courte No man and the party of James Arnold Carthew, of Courte No man and the party of James Arnold Carthew, of Courte No man and the party of James Arnold Carthew, of Courte No man and the party of James Arnold Carthew, of Courte No man and the James Arnold Carthew, of Courte Arnold Carthew, o and white hound strayed into his broke up at a late hour after a most ney, B.C., Vancouver Island. The cere-road camp on the Nickle Plate road enjoyable evening.

on the 15th of last month. As the dog Owing to representations which L. Carpenter, only the immediate appears to be a valuable one the own-have been made by sportsmen of the friends of the family attending. After er would no doubt be pleased to re-district, it has been deemed advisable the ceremony a buffet supper was sercover the animal which he can do on to declare the Dominion Experiment- ved and later Mr. and Mrs. Carthew cover the animal which he can do on to declare the Dominion Experiment-applying to Mr. LeLievre and paying al Station at Summerland a game re-the expenses. A meeting was held in the Anglican and other game birds. This is the Church Hall, on Thursday last, at 8 policy which has been followed Church Hall, on Thursday last, at 8 policy which has been followed Church Hall, on Thursday last, at 8 policy which has been followed

Church Hall, on Thursday last, at pointy which has been tonowed many people of related. In the p.m., which after a hymn and prayers throughout the Dominion Experi-and an address by Canon Thompson, mental Farm system, and will meet employ of Mr. H. Main, while the introducing the speaker and subject, with the general approval of the pub-introducing the speaker and subject. was addressed by Mrs. Clotworthy. lic. All offenders will be summarily fruit ranch in Penticton up until five She contended the results of the W.A. dealt with. work justified its extension. As Charlle Shuttleworth, noted cougar

Christ's aim in His life was to do His hunter has received another dog to Father's business, so our's in follow- replace "Pat" who was killed about who has spent the last five months ing Him is to express in our lives two months ago. The new dog, a cross with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tor-God's will for His world, So that man- between a blood and a foxhound, ar- rens, returned home last week. kind should know Him and the power rived in (good condition on Monday of His goodness and so wish to attain. morning's train from Jay Bruce, State As in the war each unit, such as of California lion, hunter. It is one Calif., has been visiting at the home of Penticton sent, made up the whole year old and has already been in on her son, Mr. Geo. Nisbet, Government Canadian army, it's strength. So each the kill of nine cougars. The last cou- St., for some days. Canadian army, it's strength by the solution of the was killed by this dog alone after of us in our Parochial branches go to gar was killed by this dog alone after make up the great whole of the W.A. a desperate battle and it weighed 150 This W.A. have pledged or promised pounds. In this battle the dog received

team, while hockey and other sports -the mombers being from 15 to 18. ivities. Next Saturday afternoon the club will hold a rugby and soccor



Mrs. Jas. Nisbet, of San Pedro,

Mr. E. H. Barton, of Chilliwack, a

prominent breeder of Jersey cattle was at the Hotel Penticton during the past week accompanied by his wife.

reside in Penticton.



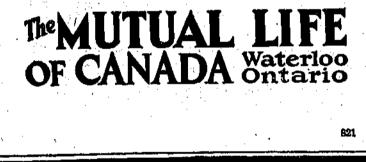
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not local managers and directors end of the valley. For these reasons appearance. It is necessary that a sensed the possibilities of the orch the irrigation problem is easier of business man should remember such ards early and sent in rush orders for solution and it is quite possible that things and before I think of investing extra shooks to the box factories. As it can be solved on the basis of an in life insurance I must provide my a consequence there has been plenty expenditure calling only for a moder-self with at least another suit of of material for making boxes on ate increase in taxation that would clothes this season."

THE AGENT GENERAL I was busy opening my morning by trying to use it. mail when the door of my office opened in all parts of British Columbia, ed and a visitor entered. I glanced up there would be little hope of apple and was surprised to see Tom Jones, looking for new worlds to conquer in

"Good morning, Mr. McDonald," he said, striding across and seizing my hand in a paralizing grip. "I've just dropped in to see you about our new 1926 Lightning Six. Believe me, Mr. Reports from Vernon indicate that | McDonald, it is certainly a wondera very heavy percentage of the Mc- ful car for the money. Balloon tires,

Jonathans have commenced to roll from the packing houses in large quantities under a price list ranging that you have never had a ride in a from \$1.60 f.o.b. Vernon, for the Lightning Six and the man who has! highest grade, down to \$1.25 for never ridden in a Lightning has mature later, that have been harvest crates. Should these prices be main- never been in an automobile." tained and the "drawbacks" not be excessive growers should realize from rather out of my reckoning at present

of apples would realize fair returns

A prominent Wenatchee grower who was in Penticton recently, invesamazed to see British Columbia so

The Irrigation Question The heaviest rain in months tembrought to the front as soon as the twenty year easy payment plan. Now rush is over as the growers are deter- when is your birthday, Mr. McDon-

prices being maintained. As it is a young fellow about town who had confined to four or five shipping lately finished his college training and points, however, the total crop for having collected all the available penthe province, as a whole, will still nants at his alma mater was now be well below the average, and the market should be able to absorb everything British Columbia has to "Good morning

> "Just a moment," I broke in, "am "Sure thing, Mr. McDonald, and it

is a good car that I am selling. Now, "Well now," I countered. "It's

Jones, that a man should provide his

an auto." 'That's my idea exactly, Mr. McDonald," said Jones. "Allow me to inform seekers' Limited. We have the finest listings in town. Now, what I should place in Pleasant View district. We have a lovely home up there listed

with us. Ten rooms including two bathrooms, billiardroom, five bedkitchen with all the latest-"Just a minute, Mr. Jones," I managed to interject. "It must be a very that the Board of Control included first duty to his family is to adequatea representative of the jobbers. "You ly protect himself with life insurance

the district agent for the Moon Life Assurance Company and it will be a pleasure to quote the rates on any porarily halted picking in the valley policy that you may find suitable to last week-end and supplied some your needs. We have twenty different



and will not suffer disappointment

MAC.

President Calles was discovered today in the State of Jalesco. Three arrests were made and one prisoner who was enroute to Mexico City escaped by diving through a window of the train.

Things that require expert salesmen to sell usually have something wrong with them.-Bert Moses.



THIS WEEK'S NEW ARRIVALS INCLUDE

Silk Poplins, Faille Crepe Silks, Crepe Ascot Cashimirs, Fancy Sport Flannels, Silk Blouses, Silk and Woolen Hosiery, Brush Wool Sweaters, White Pullover Sweaters and many other lines of Up-tothe-minute Seasonable Merchandise.

FOR THE MEN

New Fancy and Plain Ribbed Sweaters, Silk Neck Scarfs, Fancy Knitted Ties, Dress and Work Sox, and a big range of Heavy Rib Underwear, all at guaranteed prices.

GROCERIES

SPECIAL CASH PRICES FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY Palmolive Soap, per cake 8c Best Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. for 70c Aylmer Pure Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. tin for Finest Ceylon Coffee, ground or whole roasted, per lb. 55c Malkin's Best Baking Powder, 3 lb. tins ..



NEW ARRIVALS

CREAMERY BUTTER

PICKLING ONIONS

SWEET POTATOES

RED CABBAGE

CAULIFLOWER

CARROTS SPINACH

CELERY

BEETS

LETTUCE

Fish and Meat

SCOTCH FILLETS

PORK SAUSAGES

COOKED HAM

BOLOGNA

KIPPERS

SUMMERLAND

GROCERTERIA

WEENIES

BACON

19c

8c

10c

50c

CORN

per tin λ_{i}

per tin ...

per lb. ...

ORANGES

per doz. ..

per

DATES

CLEANSER

H. E. Dunsdon, who has been work- EMPLOYER SHOT DI ACLIHEADS ing on the prairies, during the harvest, **FARM LABORER**

Don't squeeze blackheads — dissolve them. Get two ounces of Toronto where she will remain for Peroxine powder from any drug some time. briskly over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this safe and sure method.

RIALTO THEATRE

OCTOBER 9 and 10-

"Darwin Was Right"

This is a comedy Classic, with the three Human Monkeys taking an active part. It reveals the adven-tures of Man, Maids and Monkeys as being amazingly similar. Also "THE ARIZONA ROMEO," featuring Buck Jones—this is a thrilling western picture in five reels; and the 6th Episode of the serial.

MONDAY & TUESDAY October 12 and 13-THE BRIGHT SHAWL

With Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish—don't forget this is on Monday and Tuesday nights—a special at regular prices. Comedy, "Puzzled by Crosswords."

Oct. 16 & 17-"RACING LUCK" Oct. 19 & 20----- "WITHIN THE LAW" Oct. 23 & 24-"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

Nov. 9 & 10-"ROBIN HOOD"

LAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 160)

IN THE MATTER OF Lots 1 to 16 Map 1225, Oscycos Division Vale

District. PROOF having been filed in my of fice of the loss of certificate of title No. 1267F(2) to the above-mentioned and her daughter will leave for Boslands in the name of R. Ross Suther- ton. Mrs. Blair will roturn home via land and bearing date the 23rd day of Kelowna, May, 1913, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication heroof to issue to the said Westbank for Messrs, Harvey & El-R. Ross Sutherland a provisional cor-soy, lifeate of title in lieu of such lost cortificate. Any person having any in-formation with reference to such lost cortificate of title is requested to communicate with the undersigned. DATED at the Land Registry Office Kamloops, B.C. this 12th day of Aug-

ust, 1025. R. S. STOKES, Rogistrar.

September 18th, 1925.

FOR SALE!

POTATOES, per cwt.....\$2.00 BEETS, per cwt......\$2.00

BLACKHEADS ing on the prairies, during the harve returned last night from Moose Jaw. Mrs. J. Lawler leaves on Monday for

> Mr. W. L. McPherson left last Monday on a business trip to Norquay, Sask. He expects to be away about six weeks.

Mrs. E. Walton left this morning for Bowden, Alta., to attend the funeral of her father Mr. Shenfield.

Mr. J. L. Second left this morning for Red Deer on a business visit.

H. M. Lumsdon arrived Tuesday night from Ireland, where he has been for some time. Mrs. Lumsden went up as far as Okanagan Landing to meet him.

A. E. Morgan, manager of the Dominion Bank, left on Thursday morning for Calgary where he will spend his vacation.

Mirs. Harry Reynolds has returned from Grand Forks, where she spent the summer.

Miss Jean Pollock is visiting friends in Seattle.

Friends in Summerland were interested to hear of the marriage of Miss Laura Carruthers to Mr. J. Ryder, which took place recently at the bride's home in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Ryder will reside in the Chilliwack district.

Mrs. David Gettings, of Boston, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Blair, left on Sunday for Vancouver, accompanied by her mother, and by her little daughter. After a brief visit to relatives in Vancouver Mrs. Gettings

Mr. G. Loomor is working at

short trip to the Old Country.

Mr. Guy Waterman has returned from Trail where he has resided for

Mr. J. Wright roturned last Saturlay from the Prairies.

lowing his operation.

On account of his brothor's illnoss,

Moosomin, Sask., Oct. 8.--Adolph

hand and the problem is being solved ensure increased returns out of all "In that case, then, Mr. McDonald," Alfred Ebenfeldt, a farm laborer was by increasing the staff of box makers. proportion to the small additional said the indefatigable Jones. "Allow shot and perhaps fatally wounded by The shortage of late varieties of cash.

ALPINE CLUB OF CANADA ENJOYS RECORD MEET

ure to produce a son able to forget growers and the community gener-that he is wearing a top hat.—Life. ally are in a cheerful frame of mind ess to the Woolworth millions. ret that I only allow my regular tailor to share. "Now, Mr. Jones," I said sadly. "I am really sorry that I can't do busi-ness in that line with you this morn-

ing. The fact is that I have already had my measurements taken by Needle & Threat who have been my tailors for years and so I must bid

you good morning, He was still undaunted, leaning over on my desk he picked up my pen and with a look of scorn said, "Mr. McDonald, is it possible that you still use this old fashioned pen that necessitates dipping into an inkwell every few moments. I am sure that if you have ever used our famous Blue Duck fountain pen that you would never allow that ancient and obsolete implement of the scribes in your office.

Now I hate fountain pens, they are always empty when I need them but peace at any price is my motto so I bought it.

On leaving my office, he said. "I have solved the difficulty of salesmanship. The usual prospect has so many excuses to put one off that I figured that it is only a matter of hav-ing the proper selection of commodities and putting them up in turn to get a sale. Good morning, Mr. Mc-Donald."

He is right but I only hope that he keeps the secret of success to himself as I am timid by nature and could not stand many bombardments like

that. Meanwhile the pen is still lying on my desk, unfilled. I know that fact STARK'S SUPPLY CO. FOR THE BEST TIRES

ANNOUNCEMENT !

Having closed my Barber Shop interest at Hotel Incola, will be pleased to meet old and new patrons at my NEW BARBER SHOP, MAIN STREET, across from King's Store, for that Artistic Hair Cut and Velvet Shave.

Private Rooms for Ladies Private Front Street Entrance for Ladies Free Usage of Electric Curlers and Wavers Expert Workmanship Guarantood; Children's Work a Specialty Penticton Barbers' Association Prices

(Upper) Abbetts Pass But and Glacier Peak. (Lower) Director Wheeler reading report at the annual meeting. (Insert) Mr. Wheeler, right, congratulating Capt. MacCarthy, who just returned from capturing Mount Logan. "The camp this year was one of the best climbing of the party, were present. The business of the Club

⁴⁴The camp this year was one of the best climbing camps we ever had," said T. B. Moffatt, regarding the outing of the Alpine Club of Canada, at Lake O'Hara, this summer. The weather was ideal and there was work for all classes to do, hikings to Lakes McArthur and Oesa, and to the Opabin Pass. Then shorter climbs were available for the graduates, such as Shafer and Odaray. The more seasoned climbers had Huber, Victoria, Lefroy and Hunabee. The high mountains were in a better condition this year than they have over been before owing to the scarcity of ice. From 50 to 60 members were out every day climbing, the two days' trip over the passes being





Mr. Ray Noble has returned from a

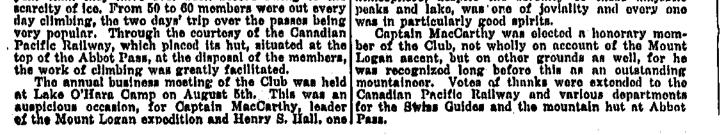
the hotter in Mr. S. Beggs' health fol-

We are glad to report a change for

pone his trip to the Old Country and return from the Prairies to resume

some time past.











teachers is to see that the child is in she ever so clever, cannot do this Prosecutions ways in which parents can help the world later on. And the teacher, p the proper physical condition to study alone. The parents and home must before sending him to school. help. I expect we teachers often have

Clean Children Next to health, perhaps, we could the wrong attitude towards the par-place cleanliness, I don't think it is ents. When we see a parent approach-asking too much of any parent to see ing we usually say or think. "I wonder that children are clean in the morn-what she will complain about now." that children are clean in the morning. Their hair should be combed, It may be news to you but I think in an ordinary class-room we are amazed face, teeth, hands washed, finger, if more than two or three parents nails clean, and incidentally, the bare knees clean. Of course, we teachers ever speak to us during the year ex-realize many children leave home cept to find fault. And I wonder if I might here venture a remark. It is'nt spotlessly clean and arrive at school much the opposite. When children the time nor place to show interest are in Grades V. and VI. and up, the teacher can hardly spare the time to go over all these little points each after school hours. We after school hours. We were always morning. If the parents take no warned at Normal not to talk "shop." interest, how can we expect the chil-An Incident Related dren to be clean. We see children

One teacher told us this incident. A with dirty finger-nails and such a lady teacher (at a dance, was dancing generally untidy appearance that it with a storekeeper. He said "Well lowers the tone of a class-room. It how is teaching going?" She replied is the duty of the parents, as well as "Fine, how is the grocery business?" of the teachers, to help in forming The man was silent, not appreciating habits of personal cleanliness in the children. Then, when they are older her reply. Then too, taking an interest doesn't mean doing their home-work. and go out among friends they won't The majority of teachers do not want have to learn it by hard rubs from their acquaintances. Here I might the parents to do the home-work. Let them see that the child has a place mention a word as to clothes, though that is not necessary here in Sum-merland. Teach a child, at home, to study and that he does study and they have done their, part. Incidently, let have pride in the cleanliness of his clothes. We sometimes have big them see that the child concentrates on his work, not let him enter into boys and girls with holes in their stockings and their clothes torn and all the evening's conversation and do his home-work during the lulls. grease marked.

I would like to mention reading They can do little simple mending themselves if their mother would here. Let me quote from the course show them. They can't keep their of study. "History is no longer a mere chronicle of kings and of dipbooks neat and tidy if they are allowlomacy a list of battles and of dates ed to think, at home that cleanliness and of statutes, but is becoming, a is unnecessary.

sociological study, etc.——The prim-ary alm is to awaken a keen interest Discipline is necessary Perhaps discipline is a tendor sub-In the subject and a desire for readject to montion here. But at least I can say this. It is impossible for a ing." You soo from this what an imteacher to have discipline in a class portant part reading must play in the room if the parents cannot control education. While our library is becomthose same children at home. You will ing better every yoar, still it is inadoften hear parents say they can do equate in some respects. See that the nothing with their children. But do children have nature stories, biographthey over have any sympathy with ies, history and travel and also wellthe toncher? Never, They say that chosen fletion. Where possible talk it is what the teacher is for, Perhaps over with them afterwards. Teach teachers make mistakes in discipline, them to choose the good from the We are all human. Which of you par- bad, to compare and criticize, I taught onts can say you have never made one girl of about twelve who read 8-25 scraped the bottom of Tug Orto- ve months ago. mistakes? Only there is no one to take widely everything she could get. She you to task for it. Then, too, a parent absorbed one thing only, from each most repeated the tragedy of the At- goes to Marjorie Leeming by virtue youth, next bestrede a show horse, realizes that the child inherits some book, the love story. Her reading had lantic Coast. no offect on hor class work in literaof the characteristics of its parents, They can understand this and excuse, ture, nor on her language. Another But the teacher, as a rule, does not girl of ten or eleven read everything about the wave length is, "It is per- lespie, follow in that order. Last year kick on the head from the horse. It know the parents, perhaps never and it was a pleasure to teach her. manent?" mote the during the year. We must show as interested and alive. Then take thirty-five children, all coming one girl of fifteen had read two books, from different treatment there, and One I forget, and the other was the of the teacher. Parents say they are maintained her place of fourth while have them all oboy the same rules. U. P. Trail by Zane Grey, I don't paying heavy taxes in order that our Miss Joyce Finlay of Laurel moves there are the best. This is up one position to fifth. We can't treat them all alike and no. think I need to comment on that. cure the best results. Don't encourage Paronts who have tiny children to quite true and they have overy right. There was no ranking in the double the child to come home telling tales send for the first time, don't hold to expect results. But is it not also events owing to the changing of partof what happened in school, When he school up to them as a threat. Let true that greater efficiency on the part ners. Here is the official ranking of doos, don't liston unloss you are sure them, instead, consider it as a place of the parent would go a great way to the first ten men and women: there has been an injustice. Then where they will learn many wonderful wards winning the battle?

don't sympathize with them against things. the teacher, come and see the teacher In the October Delineator there is ject closes with these words: "The 2--G. H. Peers, and talk it over, Matters often appear an article on "What is the Matter with attempt to threw upon the schools, 3-J. S. Procter (Victoria). in a different light after a little talk- Teaching," questioning why so many public or private, the major works of 4-D. M. Gordon (Victoria). ing over, Romember if you are worn are leaving the profession for other character building is a futile attempt 5-G. S. Sparling. out looking after three and four, what professions. This is an extract from to pass responsibility owed by the 6--A. S. Milne. of the teacher who looks after several it: "Generalization regarding the see- parents on to institutions and substi- 7-T. I. McMaster. times as mony? Don't criticize the ial esteem in which elementary teach- tutos, which can never supplant good 8-T. O. Ryall. teacher in front of the children. They ors, meaning public school teachers, parenthood." are very good at imitating and are are held in probably foolish since it Just in closing lot me add. Do not quick to copy the attitude of their is not likely that the same rule helds expect the day and Sunday teacher, olders.

A Good Breakfast

Under Combines Investigation Act

JUDGE'S DECISION

53 Wholsalers and Brokers in the West Are

Affected (Special to The Review) Vancouver, Oct. 16.—Announcement was made in court today that the attorney general of Canada had withdrawn the prosecutions against 53 Western fruit wholesalers and brokers in the Nash Mutual string under the

combines investigation Act. The constitutionality of this Act had been challenged by the defence. It is understood that the prosecu-



Tumultuous Welcome by a Crowd of Half a Million People

(Special to The Review) London, Oct. 16.-The Prince of Wales was given a tumuituous wel-

crowds of half a million. "SUB" SCRAPES

TUG'S BOTTOM

(Special to The Review) San Diego, Cal., Oct. 16.—Submarine lan during naval manouevree and al-

The modorn girl's only question schools should be the best. This is up one position to fifth,

An article in the Post on this sub- 1-Jack McGill. Just in closing let me add, Do not 10-Percy Dodwell (Summerland),

for the country as a whole. But on a the C.G.I.T. leader, the girl guide and 1-Marjorle Learning (Victoria). careful collection of data made from boy scout leader to be responsible, 2-Muriel Munro. It is suroly the duty of every par an investigation it was found that the solely, for the welfare and develop 3-Dorothy Gillespie. ent to see that their children are sent public school toacher is approaching ment of the child, but let the parents 4--Mary Campbell (Victoria). to school with a good warm breakfast, the status of the upper class servant come forward, with a greater sense of 5-Joyce Finlay.

or the se Withdrawn son is full of flowers. The society decided to start a junior club, membership fee to be

25 cents per annum and it is hoped that all boys and girls interested in gardens will join. After the usual business meeting Mr. John Tait gave a very interesting and helpful talk on dahlias.



Mr. Dodwell One of Two Interior Players on List-**Takes Tenth Place**

Mr. Percy Dodwell of Summerland tion realizing that there would be no ers of B.C. in the rankings recently appeal from the decision of the judge issued. This is quite a distinction the regular wild west part of the on that point decided to drop any among tennis players of B.C. and program was ushered in by some charges brought under the act and while Mr. Dodwell is ranked tenth he proceed solely with those which had might easily have been placed sevbeen brought under the criminal code eral positions higher if he had had more chance for competition with Coast players. The only other Interior player who has been placed on the list is Miss Angola Freeman, also tenth, of Salmon Arm. Jack McGill, of Vancouver and Mar,

his whips, cut off small pieces of iorie Leeming of Victoria are the No. paper held in the hands or the mouths 1 tennis players of British Columbia, of some of the attendants. Trick rid according to the rankings just re- ing followed, then the shooting by leased by President F. D. Nicholson Carry, in which he hit small ploces of of the provincial association. There paper holding the rifle upside down are several changes from last year in or the right way, shooting over his the list of ten which the commission shoulder, between his legs, lying down, sitting and in several other unhas placed.

McGill displaces Geoff. Peers, who usual positions, "Toxas" George gave Three Killed in Ontario held the honor in 1924, the latter be- an exhibition of Mexican knife throwing second place. Next in line comes ing using Isaac as the victim to out Johnny Proctor of Victoria, who last line with knives on a heard. With the season was not ranked owing to the thud of each knife landing against come home to London today by injury to his ankle in the mainland the board could be heard an exclama-

was expressed that it lasted hardly

Captain "Jim" Carry, as he was in

Rope Swinging

ong enough.

Mexican butcher knife.

tourney, which loft him out of remain- tion of fear from the Jew, ing competitions. Some Good Bucking D. M. Gordon of Victoria and Geo. The riding of bucking horses fol-

Sparling of Vancouver are ranked lowed and concluded the program. fourth and fifth, the same as a year "Tommy" Lyons stayed two jumps on ago, A. S. Milne of Vancouver follows

onto the sod. He had difficulty travelinstead of his position of No. 2 twolling after that, One of the ridors, In the ladies' ranking, No. 1 again "Boh" Milburn, announced as a local of her victories in the Canadian and "Baby Doll" for about as long as it B.C. championships. The doubles part- took to get settled in the saddle and ners, Muriel Munro and Dorothy Gil- then departed hence with a parting Miss Munro was not ranked, while her this horse is a trained bucker carried partnor was No. 2. by the show it sure enough made the most of its training. The last rido was by "Davy" Lowe on a big horse, owned locally, and named "Brown Gravy," as Isaac said, "I know it was some kind of a stimulant," This horse did not take at all kindly to the saddle and it took almost fifteen minutes

to place that encumbrance on the animal, Evon then it managed to socure one good chew from "fommy" Lyons' wrist and "Texas" Goorge had to bito a piece right out of its our heforo it would listen to reason. Once saddled its ardour died and it only bucked spasmodically, but even that prove Lowe an excellent rider, for not once did daylight show between rider and saddlo.

CHEKIANG TROOPS OCCUPY SHANGHAI

(Special to The Review) Bhanghal, Oct. 18.—The Manchurla wards Soochow. The Cheklang troops jam." ave occupied Shanghal.

Established First Fruit En-Goodly sized crowds attended the terprise in Town of Wild West Show at West Summerland on Tuesday afternoon, and evening, Oliver though the juvenile element predomin-

ated. The show was generally declared to have been good though the opinion Oliver, B.C., Oct. 15.-Oliver pre-Tuesday evening when hundreds of shooting later. citizens and guests from all over the district gathered in the Athletic Hall

troduced by "Doc" Belmont, who does the announcing, is the star performer of the troupe. He is a roper of outstanding ability and an excellent shot with a rifle. "Davy" Lowe is right at Limited. home on the hurricane deck of a bucking horse, while "Texas" George is expert either with a rope or a big tainment was greatly enjoyed. The

famous Kamloops Bluebird Orchestra furnished excellent music while guests Three of the cowboys dressed to represent a Jew, a country "hick" danced the light fantastic to its melodious strains.

A pleasing feature of the evening Chief Game Inspector as its head. and, a soldier, opened with a few was the presentation to Mr. Frank comedy stunts and trapeze work, has been picked in the first ten play- which was followed by Stacey Carry, Eraut, manager of the Dominion Canwho performed on the ladder. Then ners, of a pair of military brushes, upon behalf of the staff. Mr. Eraut estabprogram was ushered in by some lished the first commercial fruit enter- as occasion might require. fancy rope swinging by "Texas George and Isaac Iskeyugluskoovey ,the Jew,

swung a 70-foot lariat with the loop almost at the end of the rope, a very were present and greatly enjoyed the difficult feat, "Isaac" swung two small function,



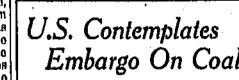
Coming from Political Meeting

(Special to The Review)

from attending a political meeting struck a cow on the road. Three were



(Special to The Review) Vancouver, Oct. 16.-The thickest fog for years is almost completely ty-



(Special to The Herald) Montreal, Oct. 15,—A. United States embargo on coal as a retallationy measure to meet Canadian embargo on long terms leases of water powers was olted as a possible conservation measure by ira W. McConnell, vice-president of the American Boolety of Civil Engineers when he addressed membors of that body in quarterly meeting here today.

company managed to get a duck. Others, in exceptional cases have secured the limit and others have had fair luck but the hunting is very poor. No reports of any deer having been shot have come in yet, although it is probable that one or two have secured their venison. The season on deer is sented the appearance of a fete on a little early yet and there should be Game Act Changes

In connection with hunting and to a celebration of the wind-up of the game affairs it may be of interest to tomato canning season given by the sportsmen to note the new changes growers and the staff of the Oliver which it is proposed to incorporate branch of the Dominion Canners, into game affairs in B/C. In a conference between the Attorney-General The affair was a pleasing end to a and Mr. A. C. Wright, a prominent very successful season and the enter- Vancouver sportsman, the following agreement was reached.

1. Game to remain under the control of the Provincial Police.

2. A seperate branch of the Provincial Police to be formed with the

3. A force of thirty game wardens to be employed next year.

4. That the force of game wardens might be added to from time to time

prise in Oliver, later selling his can-nery to the Dominion Canners, re- ize and have entered in the estimates and whip cracking by Capt. Carry. maining as manager. Tributes were of the house, yearly, a substantial "Texas" George in his exhibition paid to his ability and iniative. sum, sufficient to properly administer A number of residents of Penticton the new branch of the Police Force and that this money vote be kept separate from any monies voted for use of and upon the Game Conservation Board.

6. A revision of the Game Act, whereby the respective power of the Game Conservation Board and Chief Game Inspector might be clearly de-fined, recommondation in the form of amendmonts made by the game associations to be entered therein.

Mr. Manson has also agreed to institute proceedings with the Federal Government, whereby the Province might get control of its game fish, the same to come under the control of the Game Conservation Board.

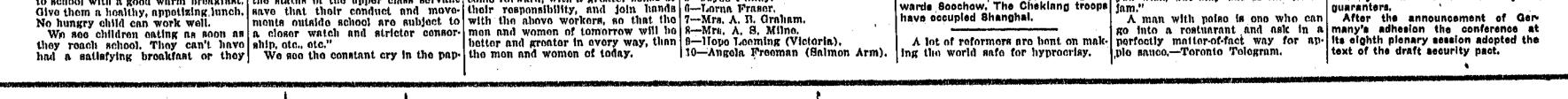
It was also sottlod that Major Allan Waterloo, Ont., Oct. 16 .- A truck Brooks would be appointed to the load of young people enroute home Game Conservation Board at onco.

struck a cow on the road. Three were killed, two seriously injured and twen-ty-three suffered minor hurts. **IS ENDORSED BY GERMANY** Adheres to Mutual Guarantees on the Rhine **GIVEN OFFICIALLY Conference Adopts Text of** Draft of Security Pact Locarna, Oct. 15 .-- Germany today officially announced her adhesion to the Rhine Pact of Mutual Guarantee, framed at the Security Conference here with the object of outlawing war and the final text of the agreement was adopted by the powers. The pact

has evacuated the olty, moving to- you wish, but slay out of the traffic and by Great Britain and Italy as guarantera. fter the announcement of Ger

ing up coast marine traffic. Embargo On Coal DECISION WAS

will be signed by Gormany, France "Willie, you may oat all the jelly and Beiglum, as the principal parties



Woman

0—Gordon Shiolds.



before sending him to school. help.

I expect we teachers often have

Clean Children Next to health, perhaps, we could the wrong attitude towards the par-place cleanliness. I don't think it is ents. When we see a parent approachasking too much of any parent to see ing we usually say or think, "I wonder that children are clean in the morn what she will complain about now." ing. Their hair should be combed, face, teeth, hands washed, finger-nails clean, and incidentally, the bare knees clean. Of course, we teachers cept to find fault. And I wonder if realize many children leave home I might here venture a remark. It is'nt spotlessly clean and arrive at school the time nor place to show interest much the opposite. When children are in Grades V. and VI. and up, the in school, etc., at a social event. If it is social keep it so. You all know teacher can hardly spare the time to where we can be found before and go over all these little points each morning. If the parents take no warned at Normal not to talk "shop." interest, how can we expect the children to be clean. We see children An Incident Related One teacher told us this incident. A with dirty finger-nails and such a lady teacher(at a dance, was dancing generally untidy appearance that it with a storekeeper. He said "Well lowers the tone of a class-room. It how is teaching going?" She replied is the duty of the parents, as well as of the teachers, to help in forming "Fine, how is the grocery business?" The man was silent, not appreciating habits of personal cleanliness in the her reply. Then too, taking an interest children. Then, when they are older doesn't mean doing their home-work.

ities.

and go out among friends they won't have to learn it by hard rubs from The majority of teachers do not want the parents to do the home-work. Let their acquaintances. Here I might mention a word as to clothes, though that is not necessary here in Sum-merland. Teach a child, at home, to have pride in the cleanliness of his clothes. We sometimes have big boys and girls with holes in their stockings and their clothes in their number of the child concentrates on his work, not let him enter into stockings and their clothes torn and all the evening's conversation and do

his home-work during the lulls. grease marked. They can do little simple mending themselves if their mother would here. Let me quote from the course show them. They can't keep their of study. "History is no longer a mere chronicle of kings and of dipbooks neat and tidy if they are allow-ed to think, at home that cleanliness lomacy a list of battles and of dates and of statutes, but is becoming, a is unnecessary.

sociological study, etc.---The prim-Discipline is necessary Perhaps discipline is a tender sub- ary aim is to awaken a keen interest ject to montion here. But at least I in the subject and a desire for readcan say this. It is impossible for a ing." You see from this what an imteacher to have discipline in a class portant part reading must play in the room if the parents cannot control education. While our library is becom-these same children at home. You will ing better every year, still it is inadoften hear parents say they can do equate in some respects. See that the nothing with thoir children, But do children have naturo stories, biographthey ever have any sympathy with ies, history and travel and also wellthe teacher? Never, They say that chosen fletion. Where possible talk it is what the teacher is for. Perhaps over with them afterwards. Teach tonchors make mistakes in discipline, them to choose the good from the We are all human, Which of you par- bad, to compare and criticize. I taught onts can say you have never made one girl of about twelve who read mistakes? Only there is no one to take widely everything she could get. She you to task for it. Thon, too, a parent absorbed one thing only, from each realizes that the child inherits some book, the love story. Her reading had of the churacteristics of its parents, no effect on her class work in litera-They can understand this and excuse, ture, nor on her language. Another But the teacher, as a rule, does not girl of ten or eleven read everything know the paronts, porhaps novor and it was a pleasure to teach her. manont?" them during the year. We must She was interested and alive, Then moots

take thirty-five children, all coming one girl of fifteen had read two books. from different treatment there, and One I forget, and the other was the of the teacher. Parents say they are have them all obey the same rules. U. P. Trail by Zane Grey, I don't paying heavy taxes in order that our Miss Joyce Finlay of Laurel moves Wo can't treat them all allko and so, think I need to commont on that. cure the best results. Don't encourage the child to come home telling tales send for the first time, don't hold to expect results. But is it not also events owing to the changing of partof what happened in school. When he school up to them as a threat, Lot true that greater officioney on the part ners. Here is the official ranking of doos, don't liston unless you are sure them, instead, consider it as a place of the parent would go a great way to- the first ton men and women: there has been an injustice. Then where they will learn many wonderful wards winning the battle?

don't sympathize with them against things. the teacher, come and see the teacher In the October Delineator there is and talk it over. Matters often appear an articlo on "What is the Matter with attempt to throw upon the schools, 3-J. S. Procter (Victoria). in a different light after a little talk- Touching," questioning why so many public or private, the major works of 4-D. M. Gordon (Victoria). ing over. Remember if you are worn are leaving the profession for other character building is a futile attempt 5-G. S. Sparling, out looking after three and four, what professions. This is an extract from to pass responsibility owed by the G-A. S. Milno, of the teacher who looks after several it: "Generalization regarding the sec- parents on to institutions and substi- 7-T. L. McMaster times as mony? Don't criticize the ini esteem in which elementary teach- tutes, which can never supplant good 8-T. O. Ryall. teacher in front of the children. They ers, meaning public school teachers, parenthood." are very good at imitating and are are hold in probably foolish since it quick to copy the attitude of their is not likely that the same rule holds expect the day and Sunday teacher,

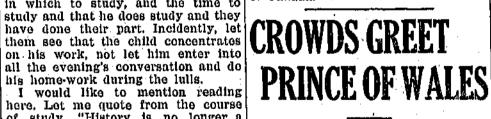
A Good Breakfast

tigation Act NO APPEAL FROM **JUDGE'S DECISION** It may be news to you but I think in 'an ordinary class-room we are amazed 53 Wholsalers and Brokers if more than two or three parents in the West Are ever speak to us during the year ex-Affected

(Special to The Review) Vancouver, Oct. 16.-Announcement was made in court today that the atafter school hours. We were diways torney general of Canada had withdrawn the prosecutions against 53

Western fruit wholesalers and brokers Mr. Dodwell One of Two Inin the Nash Mutual string under the combines investigation Act.

charges brought under the act and been brought under the criminal code them see that the child has a place been broug in which to study, and the time to



Tumultuous Welcome by a Crowd of Half a Million People

(Special to The Review) London, Oct. 16 .--- The Prince of Wales was given a tumultuous wel-

come home to London today by crowds of haif a million. "SUB" SCRAPES

TUG'S BOTTOM (Special to The Review)

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 16.-Submarine 8-25 scraped the bottom of Tug Ortolan during naval manouovree and almost repeated the tragedy of the Atlantic Const.

The modern girl's only question about the wave length is, "It is per-

ors for greater efficiency on the part schools should be the best. This is up one position to fifth, Parents who have tiny children to guite true and they have every right

> An article in the Post on this sub- 1-Jack McGill. joct closes with these words; "The 2--G. H. Poers. 9-Gordon Shields Just in closing lot me add, Do not 10-Porcy Dodwoll (Summerland) Women

for the country as a whole. But on a the C.G.I.T. leader, the girl guide and 1-Marjorie Leoming (Victoria). careful collection of data made from hoy scout leador to be responsible, 2-Muriel Munro. It is surely the duty of every par- an investigation it was found that the solely, for the welfare and develop- 8-Dorothy Gillespie. ent to see that their children are sent public school teacher is approaching mont of the child, but let the parents 4--Mary Campbell (Victoria). to school with a good warm breakfast, the status of the upper class servant come forward, with a greater sense of 5-Joyce Finlay.

junior club, membership fee to be 25 cents per annum and it is hoped that all boys and girls interested in gardens will join. After the us-hal business meeting Mr. John Fait gave a very interesting and helpful talk on dahlias. long enough.

LOCAL TENNIS PLAYER RANKED

terior Players on List-

combines investigation Act. The constitutionality of this Act had been challenged by the defence. It is understood that the prosecu-tion realizing that there would be no appeal from the decision of the judge appeal from the decision of the judge that noise tennis players of B.C. and the first ten play-issued. This is quite a distinction that noise tennis players of B.C. and the regular wild west part of the the regular wild west part of the on that point decided to drop any among tennis players of B.C. and program was ushered in by some while Mr. Dodwell is ranked tenth he fancy rope swinging by "Texas George proceed solely with those which had might easily have been placed sev and Isaac Iskeyugluskoovey the Jew. eral positions higher if he had had and whip cracking by Capt. Carry. more chance for competition with Coast players. The only other Interfor player who has been placed on the almost at the end of the rope, a very were present and greatly enjoyed the and that this money vote be kept list is Miss Angola Freeman, also difficult feat, "Isaac" swung two small function. tenth, of Salmon Arm. loops at the same time. Carry, with

Jack McGill, of Vancouver and Mar, his whips, cut off small pieces of jorie Leeming of Victoria are the No. 1 tennis players of British Columbia, according to the rankings just re-leased by President F. D. Nicholson of the provincial association. There of the provincial association. There paper holding the rifle upside down

are several changes from last year in the list of ten which the commission shoulder, between his legs, lying has placed. McGill displaces Geoff. Peers, who usual positions, "Texas" George gave

held the honor in 1924, the latter be- an exhibition of Mexican knife throw ing second place. Next in line comos ing using Isaac as the victim to out-Johnny Proctor of Victoria, who last line with knives on a board. With the season was not ranked owing to the thud of each knife landing against injury to his ankle in the mainland the board could be heard an exclamatournoy, which left him out of remain- tion of four from the Jow.

ing competitions. Some Good Bucking D. M. Gordon of Victoria and Geo. The riding of bucking horses followed and concluded the program. Sparling of Vancouver are ranked

fourth and fifth, the same as a year "Tommy" Lyons stayed two jumps on a brown horse and was piled heavily ago, A. S. Milne of Vancouver follows instead of his position of No. 2 twolonto the sod. He had difficulty traveling after that. One of the riders

ve months ago. In the ladios' ranking, No. 1 again goes to Marjorio Looming by virtue "Boh" Milhurn, announced as a local youth, noxt hestrode a show horse of her victories in the Canadian and took to got sottled in the saddle and B.C. championships. The doubles partners, Muriel Munro and Dorothy Gilthon doparted hence with a parting lospie, follow in that order. Last year kick on the hool from the horse. If Miss Munro was not ranked, while her this horse is a trained bucker carried

partnor was No. 2. by the show it sure enough made the Miss Mary Campbell of Victoria most of its training. The last ride was hy "Davy" Lowe on a big horse, maintained her place of fourth while owned locally, and named "Brown

Gravy," as Isaac said, "I know it was some kind of a stimulani," This horse There was no ranking in the doubles lid not take at all kindly to the saddle

and it took almost fifteen minutes to place that encumbrance on the animal. Even then it managed to seauro one good chow from "Tommy" Lyons' wrist and "Toxas" Goorgo had to hito a piece right out of its car hefore it would liston to reason. Once anddlod its ardour diod and it only bucked spasmodically, but even that prove Lowe an excellent rider, for not once did daylight show between rider and saddle.

"Baby Doll" for about as long as it

CHEKIANG TROOPS OCCUPY SHANGHA

(Special to The Review) Shanghai, Oct. 16.--The Manchurla has evacuated the city, moving to you wards Sochow. The Cheklang troops jam."

terprise in Town of Oliver

Oliver, B.G., Oct. 15. Oliver pre- their venison. The season on deer is sented the appearance of a fete on a little early yet and there should be Tuesday evening when hundreds of shooting later. citizens and guests from all over the district gathered in the Athletic Hall to a celebration of the wind-up of the game affairs it may be of interest to tomato canning season given by the sportsmen to note the new changes growers and the staff of the Oliver which it is proposed to incorporate

branch of the Dominion Canners, into game affairs in B. C. In a conferimited. The affair was a pleasing end to a and Mr. A. C. Wright, a prominent Limited. very successful season and the enter- Vancouver sportsman, the following agreement was reached. tainment was greatly enjoyed. The famous Kamloops Bluebird Orchestra 1. Game to remain under the control

furnished excellent music while guests of the Provincial Police. danced the light fantastic to its mel-2. A seperate branch of the Provincial Police to be formed with the odious strains. A pleasing feature of the evening Chief Game Inspector as its head.

was the presentation to Mr. Frank Eraut, manager of the Dominion Canners, of a pair of military brushes, upon behalf of the staff. Mr. Eraut estab- might be added to from time to time lished the first commercial fruit enter- as occasion might require. prise in Oliver, later selling his can-

nery to the Dominion Canners, re- ize and have entered in the estimates maining as manager. Tributes were of the house, yearly, a substantial sum, sufficient to properly administer the new branch of the Police Force A number of residents of Penticton

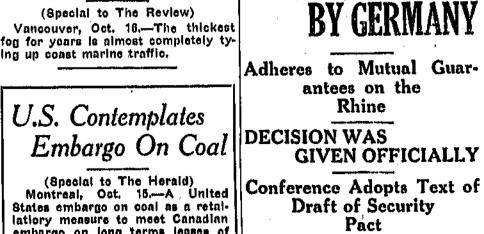


Meeting

(Special to The Review) Waterloo, Ont., Oct. 16.—A truck load of young people enroute home Game Conservation Board at once.



STOPS TRAFFIC (Special to The Review) Vancouver, Oct. 16 .--- The thickest fog for years is almost completely ty-



States embargo on coal as a retallatiory measure to meet Canadian embargo on long terms leases of water powers was olted as a possible conservation measure by Ira W. McConnell, vice-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers when he addressed members of that body in quarterly

meeting here today.

Locarna, Oct. 15.—Germany today officially announced her adhesion to the Rhine Pact of Mutual Guarantee, framed at the Security Conference here with the object of outlawing war and the final text of the agreement

shot have come in yet, although it is

probable that one or two have secured

Game Act Changes

In connection with hunting and

3. A force of thirty game wardens

4. That the force of game wardens

5. That the Attorney-General author-

separate from any monles voted for

use of and upon the Game Conserva-

6. A revision of the Game Act,

whereby the respective power of the Game Conservation Board and Chief

Game Inspector might be clearly de-

fined, recommendation in the form of

amendments made by the game as-

Mr. Manson has also agreed to in-

stitute proceedings with the Federal

Government, whereby the Province

might get control of its game fish, the

same to come under the control of the

It was also sottlod that Major Allan

Brooks would be appointed to the

sociations to be entered therein.

Game Conservation Board.

to be employed next year.

tion Board.

"Willie, you may cat all the jolly you wish, but stay out of the traffic and by Great Britain and Italy as guarantera.

A man with poise is one who can After the announcement of Gergo into a restuarant and ask in a many's adhesion the conference at

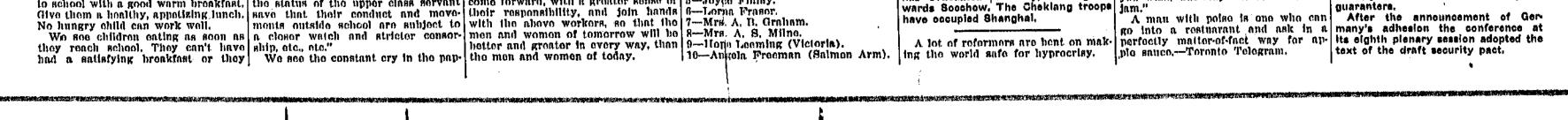
Wild West Show at West Summerland on Tuesday afternoon and evening, though the juvenile element predominated. The show was generally declared to have been good though the opinion

was expressed that it lasted hardly Captain "Jim" Carry, as he was introduced by "Doc" Belmont, who does

the announcing, is the star performer of the troupe. He is a roper of outstanding ability and an excellent shot with a rifle. "Davy" Lowe is right at home on the hurricane deck of a buck-ing horse, while "Texas" George is expert either with a rope or a big Mexican butcher knife.

Rope Swinging Three of the cowboys dressed to represent a Jew, a country "hick"

"Texas" George in his exhibition paid to his ability and inlative. swung a 70-foot lariat with the loop A number of residents of Per



Motored to Princeton and Catches Train for apples in the Okanagan this year will again. Last year, the total value of Edmonton

MISSING LOOMIS

RANCHER'S SON

FATHER IS THOUGHT AMNESIA VICTIM

May Be Drowned in North-Disappeared Suddenly in Seattle

It is believed that when the total eral price level has been higher. The returns are made that the season's better price, of course, has served to Princeton, Oct. 10 .- Ross woodward yield will not be very much short of increase the quantity of the output. of Loomis, Wash., arrived by motor ast year, when it was 2,160,509 boxes. It has encouraged the owners of parin Princeton during the early hours The features of particular interest tially developed work, and it is bringof Sunday morning. He was enroute to the growers is that the apples are ing more capital into the province to the Peace River country on a misbeing quickly absorbed by the market, for investment in mines. sion that may solve the mystery surwhile the prices will be very consider- The coming of new capital is one

average.

SAY ONTARIO

CROP SMALLER

clining Year After

Year

anticipated, particularly in the Pentic- that last year's

4,543,755 barrels 3,062,560 1.932.280

1.739.000

1,304,400

684,810

821,772

MAKE VINEGAR

Urged in Washington

State

rounding the disappearance of his of the things British Columbia should ably better this year. father some months ago in Seattle, Recently there appeared a state encourage by all legitimate means, Wash. ment that the Ontario crop this year as a plentiful supply of capital is one

RUSHING NORTH Production of Apples Is De-

John Woodward was an old timer was heavy. This is erroneous. Ontario of the conditions necessary for the in the Loomis district and highly reproduction is declining year by year. spected by a large circle of friends The low crop in Ontario is probably a noted for his business acumen and factor in the better market that is public spiritedness and was ex-presi-dent of the Tonasket state bank. He for the British Columbia varieties. had planned to spend the last first of July in Princeton, but just at that July in Princeton, but just at that time found it necessary to go to Port-off in apple production, the totals givland for medical examination and en being in barrels, a barrel being

treatment. Later he visited Seattle about equal to four boxes: where he mysteriously disappeared. 1900 The family, fraternal orders and po-lice put forth every effort to find 1921 1921 some traces of him but without any 1922 results, until recently the police of 1923 Seattle, working in conjunction with 1924 the police on this side of the line, 1925 (estimated) believe they have located the missing man in the person of a F. M. Wright, recently drowned in the Peace River district, near the B.C. **USE CULLS TO**

boundary. For some time the police have been endeavoring to trace the man known as Wright, who had left Seattle in July and gone into the Peace River country. At times the trail was lost and later picked up again. A week Use for Waste Product Is ago the Seattle police wired Woodward's family that they had secured a sample of Wright's hand writing and that, in the opinion of experts, it was that of the missing man. Ross

Woodward immediately motored to Okanogan, Oct. 11 .-- Approximately Seattle, and when shown the writing 2,200,00 bushels of cull apples are was satisfied that it was that of his going to waste in the fruit growing father. He was strengthened in his op sections of Washington every year, inion by the fact that his father had according to S. C. Vandecaveys, bacfrequently spoken of the Peace Rive! teriologist of the agricultural experidistrict as a very alluring field for ment station at the State College of Washington. cattle business.

Following Mr. Woodward's disap "One of the cheapest ways to make pearance in Seattle, many of hit this wastage pay net returns would friends who knew him best, advanced be to extract the juice and make BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and the theory of amnesia, a mental convinegar." he stated. "In making dition, usually caused by a blow on vinegar, the bacterial fermentation the head, which destroyes all memory of the apple juice would be corefully of the past-even to a person's name. regulated and a uniform high grade or the past—even to a person's hame. regulated and a uniform high grade The theory would explain the miss-ing man's inability to communicate "With modern equipment the 2,200,-with his family and explain his ac-with his family and explain his ac-

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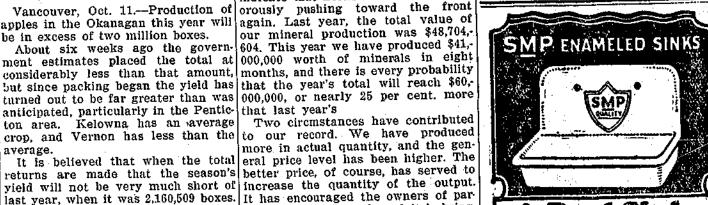
Capital we must have if the basic industry is to progress and if the metal manufactures, which we hope will distinguish our province before long. ing mining province of Canada, Brit-ish Columbia lost her position of priare to be founded and made prosperous. In doing what he can to protect ority to Ontario, when the great gold investors in mining stocks against and silver deposits were discovered,

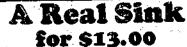
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proper development of our resources.

wild-catters and the promoters of durings the first decade of the century, fake corporations, the minister of in the northern part of that province. mines is serving the province well. Ontario is still a considerable distance in the lead, but figures issued by

Chicago used to win baseball pennants, too.-Chicago Daily News.





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Read the following excerpt from an unsolicited letter to the Liberal candidate for Yale, Col. C. E. Edgett, D.S.O.

"Was pleased to see that you were given the Liberal nomination for Yale, more especially for the sole reason that you are of the character and calibre of a man that we require at Ottawa... It is unfortunate that all parties have a certain following of the species known as "barnacle," who are either Liberal or Conservative simply for what they can secure from that party who may be in power during the time of his or their promotion of their own particular interests. With them, Canada is their last thought-IT IS ALL SELF. While the cabinet of any party are high class men, they are besieged and worried from every angle by those seeking financial and political prestige at the expense of the state. This will have to stop in the re-making of Canada by a new and virile Liberal party. I have the utmost confidence that you will be a first class officer who will take charge of an advance party and put the enemy to confusion. 'Please understand that I am not criticizing those who are now in control, but Parliament must be strengthened through the addition of strong and fearless men who are not afraid to call a spade a spade and tell the truth to the people of Canada. Men who will stand or fall upon a principle are needed. Good luck to you."

tions since his disappearance, should easily produce 6,500,000 gallons of the body of the drowned man prove high-grade vinegar, which at wholeto be that of Mr. Woodward.

Ross Woodward, who had driven \$1,300,000 in cash. This is the through to here from Seattle, with only a few hours' rest at his home ton commercial apple growers are in Loomis, took the westbound train Sunday afternoon for Spences' Bridge cull apples to go to waste. to catch a mainline train for Edmonton. He is going north to view the ment to make vinegar. The majority remains of the man believed to be his of the apple growers have cider pressfather and end the uncertainty that es. All that remains to be procured

WILL INTERVENE IN FRUIT CASES inoculation with selected vigorous pure cultures will result in a uni-

Attorney-General of Canada Interested in Constitutional Points

Vancouver, Oct. 11. — To enable fruit growers in the possibilities of the attorney-general of Canada to be making net returns from cull apples the attorney-general of Canada to be making net returns from cull apples heard on the question of the consti-tutionality of the Combines Investi-gation Act, 1923, and Section 498 of the Criminal Code, upon which ten of the sixteen charges against fifty-three fruit dealers are based, Mr. Justice D. A McDonald adjourned further make a barrel of vinegar D. A. McDonald adjourned further argument on defendant's motion to quash the indictment until Friday DEFENDANTS CLAI DEFENDANTS CLAIMING

morning. When Assize Court convened, Mr.

J. C. McRuer, prosecuting counsel stated that the attorney-general of Canada had wired that he wished to intervene in the argument and desir-Code, which are the basis for the prosecution of 53 British Columbia, ed to instruct counsel. On behalf of the attorney-general, Mr. McRuer re-Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba quested that the matter be adjourned until counsel for the attorney-general argues the point under the Constitufruit and produce dealers are ultra tional Act.

defondants and will be argued in Mr. Justice McDonald acquiesced assizes court before Mr. Justice D. A. and deferred further argument until McDonald, on Monday, on a motion to quash the indictment. Friday.

Possibilities of Case I The attorney-general of British Co-Should defendants succeed in their jumbia had no jurisdiction to institute application on the constitutional is- the prosecution, it is averred, with sues, the judgment cannot be appeal- regard to these counts of the ined by the crown. If his lordship de- dictment which concorn the Combine cides against defendants' contentions Investigation act, 1923.

these can be raised on a plea of not It is contended that there was no guilty and, in the event of conviction, right to include in one indiciment be argued before higher courts. Un- counts triable by a judge and jury, less the indictment is quashed, the Soveral counts in the indictment most the defendants at this stage are in reality a repetition of the same could hope for is to have struck out offence, it is alleged. The indictthe counts under the Combines In- ment is null and void because of does vestigation Act and section 498 of the not disclose any offence and because code. The trial then could proceed it is vague and insufficient, it is contonded in conclusion. on the romaining six counts.

Proposed Test Rejected

Anticipating the question of the legality of the Combines Investigntion Act and section 408, counsel for the Nush interests proposed last Jan-

Vornon, Oct. 10,-Colonel J. H. uary to the attorney-general of Canada that the constitutional point Parks, engineer for Western Canada, should be referred for decision to the for the Board of Rallway Commission-Supreme Court of Canada, but the ers, with headquarters at Calgary, attorney-general would not agree to was in Vornon on Monday in connection with the crossing of the Coldthat course. An attempt was made in the Al- stream municipality water pipes by herta courts, through a civil action the C.N.R. The Colonel made an in-

which is pending, to determine the spection and will report. validity of the enactments. Accompanied by F. G. do Wolf, he visited some of the points on the ir-

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Vancouver, Oct. 11.-Contention

that the Combines Investigation act,

1923, and section 498 of the Criminal

vires, is advanced on behalf of the

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

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being orected in the first year, title being the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt

provoment conditions are fulfilled and and has been surveyed.

For grazing and industrial purposes

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APPLES TO ENGLAND FOR CHRISTMAS

> Nothing will give more pleasure to your friends than a box or more of the finest British Columbia Apples.

> For \$5.00 we will undertake to deliver a box of McIntosh, Jonathan or Delicious to any address in Great Britain or Ireland.

> To be delivered by Christmas all orders should be received by our Locals or our Vernon Office not later than November 1st.

acres before a Crown Grant can be

PURCHASE

Applications are received for pur-Lease of Crown Lands." HOMESITE LEASES

obtainable after residence and im-

LEASES areas not exceeding 640 acros may be leased by one person or a company. GRAZING

This letter contained a generous contribution to Col. Edgett's campaign. Canada needs men of Col. Edgett's type in her parliament

Col. Edgett has been and is

working for you

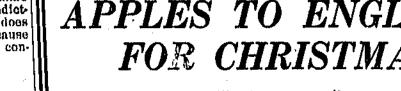
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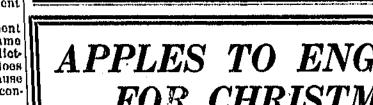
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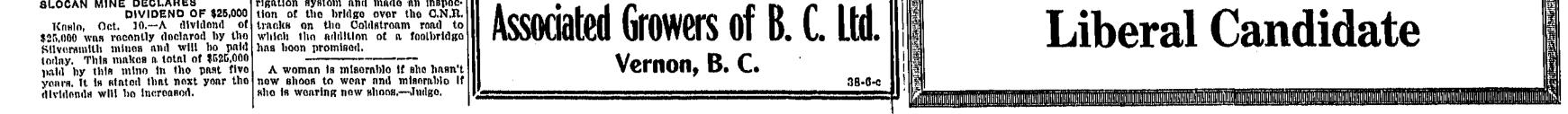
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Let him work for you and Canada at Ottawa Vote for Col. C. E. Edgett, D.S.O.









NAME OF THE HIGHWAY

the completion of one of the best layer's wedding. Now he'll probably What will be the official name of tourist routes in the West. Improved be charged with toadying to the rich. the new transprovincial highway? ments will be made in the road north It had to have something to call it of the border line and on this side by at the beginning and the "Fraser the road is to be marked as one of the Canyon Highway" became its temp- two United States highways running orary appellation. That is now connorth and south through the state of sidered not comprehensive enough and Washington.

There is reason to believe that these by June 1, the date of the opening of the road, a permanent name will factors together with further publicity by the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Ashave to be chosen. This matter came up for discussion sociation will cause a huge increase this week at the board of trade and in tourist travel through Oroville was deferred until a larger attendance next year.

A large percentage of the travel could be on hand to discuss the subject at length. It is suggested that will be through traffic by persons the Cariboo Trail would be suitable. who are strangers in the valley and But a road that will actually start at the value of this tourist travel to Orothe coast and finish beyond the con- ville will largely depend upon the

fines touched by the road in question requires a name less local. Some ob-

VALLEY

ject to the word "trail", especially BRUIN PROVES DANGEROUS those who realize what the Cariboo Road means and remember the fact A beautiful bear pelt adorns the that for years old-timers were telling

wall of "Laird" McKenzie's cabin on chechakos that it wasn't a "trail" but One Mile. The circumstances connected with securing this pelt, as related Several voiced a sound idea at the by the "laird" on a trip to town early meeting when they offered "the Fras- this week, are rather interesting. er-Cariboo Road" as a good name. Bruin was first spied far up a hill-Others wanted one significant word, side breakfasting on berries and so occupied was he with his menu that he did not notice Mr. McKenzie's

Why not a competition by the deaproach until he was within a few partment of public works and prizes yards of him. The "laird" took carefor the best offerings, prominent men ful aim but just as he pressed the trigger the bear turned his head with

the result that the bullet shattered FUTURE TRAVEL THROUGH THE the lower portion of its snout. Not anticipating his bearship to take the offensive, the "laird" stood an interested spectator of the comical swipes Reports submitted at the annual Bruin made at his injured nose, and

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evelopment

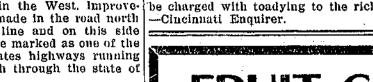
be finished in June and will mark

work done by the community itself.

(Princeton Star)

meeting of the Okanogan-Cariboo also somewhat spellbound by the ter-Since that unlucky hoppening the or- ported to some desert isle, where he district. Cheney prefaced his remarks Trail Association at Kelowna show a riffic din he set up. Finally Bruin chardists have October 25 pretty would never have the satisfaction of by saying he was not in favor of pro-splendid increase in tourist travel caught sight of him and made a rush. firmly fixed in their minds as mark- enjoying other people's cars, whether hibition, but believed in law enforce- over that of last year and proved In attempting to back-step suddenly, ing the danger line for frost and they he was riding in them or collecting ment. There was no applause when he the value of the co-operative effort the "laird" tripped and fell but manclosed and Chief of Police Perry of of the towns on both sides of the In- aged with one hand to swing the muzzle of his gun around and dis-

But continued harmonious work on charge it, point blank, fair into the A while ago it looked as though try before anything else, no matter had nothing to do with the Cle Elum the part of the valley towns will bear's face when he was so close that A while ago it is not a greater reward next year. a pass from one of his paws ripped picking might be over in the southern how important, I was at once con-end of the valley by the middle of the fronted with my shortcomings, and as it was made.



The King of Spain attended a brick-

FRUIT GROWERS! FOOD FOR YOUR TREES

November 11 is to be "Remem

brance Day." Perhaps somebody may

remember to open the new Union

Station.-Toronto Telegram.

WE ARE BRINING INTO THE VALLEY CARLOTS OF

Agricultural Lime Superphosphate of Lime O. K. Organic Fertilizer

We believe that a number of the orchards in this district require fertilizers in the worst way, and we would bring to the attention of the growers the O. K. ORGANIC FERTILIZER, which consists of Blood, Bone and Muriate of Potash. This is practically the same as Clark's celebrated Orchard Dressing, which has been so succesful in the Wenatchee Valley.

The consensus of opinion amon experts is that there is nothing to equal Organic Fertilizer together with a percentage of Muriate of Potash. We would strongly recommend the growers to advise us of their requirements and to take delivery from the cars in order to get the best prices obtainable.

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THE MEANDERINGS OF chance like this to show my patriotism. MAC, **INVITED "WET"**

THROUGH ERROR Yakima Prohibitionists Are Astounded When Orator

Makes Address

Yakima, Oct. 10.--When J. G. Chen-But once more the orchardists had a ing the Oversea, Flord. Sun, and Fru- ey, Yakima lawyer, World War vetrun of good luck, the weather clear- debacher. Each and everyone was the eran and American Legionaire, on the a road. ing without a "blow." There followed best on the market. The manufactur- program of the East Washington W. a few frosty nights which cleared the ers seemingly had one simultaneous C.T.U., made a rip-roaring anti-proatmosphere and caused damage to late idea and that was to build cars that hibition speech he caused a sensation, tomatoes down south. But it takes a were to be given away. True enough, the key to which was found with the good deal of frost to damage apples, there was a small matter of money discovery that the program committee of remembering perhaps the romantic and the tang of the mornings was suf- suggested in the entrancing advertise- had confused Cheney with A. C. Cherficient to remind growers who are be- ments but in each case the value of ry, also of Yakima, also a lawyer, hind with their picking, or those who the car was greater than the price but a decided dry as Cheney is not. Cheney condemned what he said

Further more I gathered from my were methods employed in the raid at perusal that it was a crime for any Cle Elum, about two months ago. The man to be without a car, no matter raiders, he asserted, went equipped

There has been no loss of fruit from what his station in life, and that any to tear down buildings and do thoufrost damage in the fall since 1919, such individual was deliberately plot sands of dollars amage to property. They were restrained, he declared, spell froze the apples still on the trees refusing to buy this necessity to life. by Sheriff George Grey, of Kittitas

(Oroville Gazette) as well as those in thousands of boxes Such a man was false to his com- County. Cheney blamed Roy C. Lyle, standing in cars or in the orchards. munity and country, and should be de prohibition director for the northwest

month, but what with the heavier- I said before, I am going to buy a

AUTO-SUGGESTION

no doubt about it. It is an absolute

necessity. I am going to buy a car!

Eight days ago I had no idea of do-

ing such a thing, but the next day,

having read all the news in my Sun-

day paper, I turned to the automobile

section in an abstracted way and was immediately attracted by an adver-

have never been interested in auto-

play of an auto 'company without

Having found this much interest, I

continued to examine the different

I am going to buy a car! There is

than-anticipated yields and the conse- car! quent stringency in the supply of But which? Here were five different boxes, many fruitgrowers find that it makes of autos, all claiming to be will take them about ten days longer the best on the market, and each with than they expected to clear up their some pronounced feature that easily trees. In view of these developments, put it one jump ahead of the others. the rain and cool weather have been The best thing to do was to methodicall to the good. A continuance of hot ally compare the various advantages and dry weather, so characterictic of and disadvantages of these machines the season now coming to a close, and eliminate one by one those which

would surely have caused serious did not come up to the test. losses from "droppage," and the usual Some thingse are easier said than high winds so noticeable to date by done. I visited each salesroom and their absence would have increased looked over the cars in their individthe loss. Fruit growers, in one way, ual fairs. I rode in them all, touring and another, have experienced more cars, coupes, sedans, runabouts and than their share of misfortune in the sports models. I talked to innumerable past four years, but the apple pro- salesmen but I am still in doubt as to ducers of the lower half of the valley the best car. The Chevalier looked very

have no cause for complaint this seaindeed a chevalier shop the sun son.

GARNER CROP

WITHOUT LOSS

Feeling Persists That Grow-

ers Will Net Good

Prices

By S. W. DAFOE

On many Okanagan orchards the

is now past. Only on those which

eties is the rush of picking work still

During the early part of last week

to hustle in their boots as the feather

prophets are predicting an early and

have a lot of late stuff to bring down, set upon it.

another week.

hard winter.

date.

most strenuous part of the year tisement for the Chevalier car. Now I

run heavily to the late winter vari- mobiles and could always pass the dis-

heavy and on these the pickers will trouble , but this advert gripped me

be on the home stretch by the end of intensely and I studied it at length

picking was held up by wet weather. adverts, scanning in turn those show-

when an almost unprecedented cold ting to ruin the country's trade by

had a wonderful lubricating system Peach Prices Constitute a Record Results of the peach pools have that evidently used no oil, that is been announced. Good prices were to speak of; the Oversea was so rest-

realized by the Associated Growers ful to ride in, even if the roads were Limited for the very limited crop of a bit choppy or mountain high; the the early varieties marketed. If the Frudebacher could skim along at same prices could be secured during sixty per without apparent effort, and an average crop year, the growers the Flord could run without a drop pockets would be lined with money, of gas, for days at but the sum total distributed this sea-needed was a good look at a gas son will be a very small factor in the pump before starting out. earnings of the average orchardists. It seems as, if I shall have to buy Triumphs netted the growers 5 3-4 the whole fleet of five cars in order Triumpns netted the growers of the whole fleet of five cars in order cents per pound, or at the rates of to do justice to the merits I have re-\$115 per ton. The despised white fleshed Sneed peaches brought 6 3-4 from my friends that once a man cents, while Alexanders netted 4 cents buys a car, he gets into the habit of. per pound. These prices are likely to turning it in for a new one every constitute a record for some years to three years. So if I buy five cars at come, as nearly 100 per cent. peach once and run them consecutively, day come, as nearly 100 per once in every by day, for fifteen years, I shall not ten or twelve years. ten or twelve years. Then again, owing to the special feature that is outstanding in each While there is more or less anxiety as to the selling end of the business, the feeling persists that growers will one I shall be able at the end of that realize fair prices for all but the odd period to assemble the best parts of varieties of apples. The successful each, amalgamate the collection, and handling of the Wealthy and McIntosh Reds has materially increased the another three years. I think that is prospects of the Jonathan deal being a good idea. Another point of adthe most successful of recent years. vantage is that each one is more or the most successful of recent years, yantage is that each one is more of Selling Prices Satisfactory to Growers less economical on gas, oil and rub-Announcement of the f.o.b. selling ber. Just think of the saving one price of all kinds of winter varieties could effect in having a lot of these price of all kinds of winter varieties was made recently from Vernon, and if they can be disposed of on the basis of the prices agreed upon, there will not be much cause for complaint. The only apple grown in quantities that will go out to the market at a price that may not quite cover the recog-nized cost of production is the Grimes Golden. Of this variety no extra fancies will be packed. Fancies will roll at \$1,25 per box and crates at \$1.15. Should the Grimes Golden be disposed of on this basis, however growers will not more than twice as much per box as they received last year. The Grimes Golden should be "topped over" as quickly as possible, as the yellow Newton is omitted— are not ready sellers. The highly colored fruit has practically all the all from the trade and the public. Northern Sples and Wagners like wise will be marketed as fancies and wise will be market at a price hare not ready sellers. The highly colored fruit has practically all the and from the trade and the public. Northern Sples and Wagners like wise will be marketed as fancies and wise will be marketed as fancies and wise will be marketed as fancies and wagners like wise will be marketed as fancies and wise as a selection of marketer the season of the should be happy and feel that I am was made recently from Vernon, and cars at the same time. call from the trade and the public. Northern Spies and Wagners like-wise will be marketed as fancies and crates. Wagner prices have been set at \$1.50 for fancies and \$1.25 for crates; Northern Spies at \$1.60 for fancies and \$1.40 for crates. These prices should realize fairly satisfac-tory returns to growers 11 "draw-backs" are not heavy. Wagner have a tendency to "scald" in storage and Northern Spies to "spot", and there is never any certainty as to just what they will net the producer. they will net the producer. All other winter variaties in addi-tion to Delicious and Jonathans for which prices were given last week will he packed out in extra fancy, fancy and C grades; also in crates. Spitzen-burgs will go to the market on the basis of \$2.00 for the top grade; Rome Beauties, \$1.75; Winter Bananas, \$1.75 and Stayman Winesaps, \$1.85. The old Winesaps and Yellow Newtons will share with Delicious the distince

try to have everything picked and the dust they left behind. sent in to the packing houses by that Now, being very sensitive by na Yakima, who had previously spoken ternational Boundary line. ture, and as I always place my coun- on law enforcement, stated that Lyle

end of the valley by the middle of the fronted with my shortcomings, and as it was made.

Sunset Highway. to act as judges?

will share with Delicious the distinc-tion of the top price of \$2.25 for extra paid without delay! fancles, For all the high priced winter

Now isn't this wonderful? Withfancies. For all the high priced which varieties the price established for C grade and crates is from \$1.75 down to \$1.25, which means that for the consumer who can not offord to buy the price of the

The cars can walt, It isn't every day that I get a

as are alleged by the department of

justice, is to establish the fruit-grow-

the extra fancy wrapped fruit, there is available a good quality of apples at a considerabley lower range of prices. Apart from all the classes mentioned, bulk apples are being rol-led to the markets at from \$35 to \$40 per ton, which should be rotailed at low prices. The danger of rolling bulk low prices. The danger of rolling bulk apples in large quantities is that they

will broak the prices of the wrapped stuff, this having happened on the Winnipog market already this season. Fruit Prosecutions Arouse Much

Interest

Announcoment of the prosecutions ing business on the busis of fixed Lo.b. against the Mutual dealers has ox-cited much interest. Thinking growers when the growers have their own staff

Columbia-this is the route to the markets of the globe, whether on the Atlantic or Pacific.

You have heard of the diversion of the agricultural products of the prairies over the western route, of the great increase in the annual crop, of elevators raising their huge bins in the great port of Vancouver, of ships from every nation in the world draining their yellow gold.

There has been an industrial development that few can credit. No one can say that this development is not actually due to the Liberal government policy of equalization of freight rates.

From no lesser person than C. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R., we hear that business activity is greater in Vancouver than any other city in the Dominion.

Do you want the west still to prosper? Are you in favor of progress or reaction? Premier King has declared himself. He says, throughout Canada, that trade is moving to the Pacific. He believes in the policy of equalization-he is for the west -not because he is prejudiced, but because he realizes that the very future of the Dominion hedges on National Unity and equality for every section of Canada.

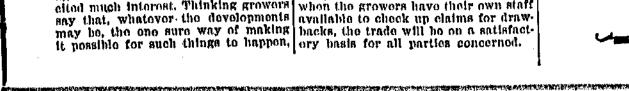
King has a policy for populating the open spaces; it is the standardization and equalization of freight rates—a tariff that has due regard to the present stage of the country's development, that is light on the implements of production, raw materials for our basic industries, the necessaries of life and commodities from the nations in the British Commonwealth.

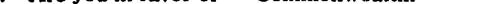
Economy! Prosperity!

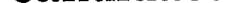
For the first time since 1913, the Liberal **Government** announces a surplus in the country's budget—a surplus of \$4,816,000. This in spite of a reduced taxation, in spite of the fact that the country under Meighen's leadership spent \$464,000,000 in 1921, while in 1925 \$350,000,000 was spent by Mackenzie King. For every four dollars spent by the Conservatives, the Liberals spent three!

Vote for **Col.** C.E.EDGETT **D.S.O.** Liberal Candidate

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INDEPENDENT 'TILL ELECTION DAY

Pity the poor voter! He is being deluged these days with campaign literature. Summerland residents, in common with those of every along quite comfortably whether Mr. Dunning becomes city, town, village and rural centre in Canada must on October 29th cast a deciding vote, presumably after having weighed in the balance the arguments of both political parties. Out of a maze of conflicting statements, cleverly and forcefully outlined, there must /be extracted the wheat from the chaff and determine upon supporting the party which has most to offer for the welfare of the country.

It is a serious business, voting, and not to be treated lightly. In days gone by voting was a much simpler matter. One voted according between fifty and sixty seats and the Liberals and to the political complexion of one's father or grandfather, and that's all there was to it. The voice of conscience has made itself heard within the last few years, however, and the knowby such hard and fast sentiments.

himself independent until election day. Let well.



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

Should Mr. Mackenzie King continue to be the head of the Dominion government after the election is

over his cabinet is likely to include quite an array of for-mer Liberal provincial premiers. They will be almost as numerous as were ex-provincial premiers in Sir Wil-frid Laurier's famous cabinet of "all the talents" with which he assumed office in 1896. Sir Wilfrid's first Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting cabinet included Hon. W. S. Fielding, head of the pro-Brunswick for a time; Sir Oliver Mowat, the unbeatable "little premier" of Ontario, and Sir Henri de Lotbiniere a former premier of Quebec province. Recently Mr King included in his cabinet, as secretary of state, Mr Foster, until recently premier of New Brunswick. It has been apparent for some time that the premier negotiating with Premier Charles Dunning of Saskatchewan

to enter the government as Minister of Immigration, and the other day he definitely announced that Mr. Dunning would become a member of the government in the event Correspondence-Letters addressed to the Editor of the Liberals having a majority in the house. A third ex-premier about to enter the cabinet is Hon. T. A Norris of Manitoba, who has under taken the somewhat difficult task of defeating the Hon. Bob Rogers in the South Winnipeg constituency. Premier Dunning is not a candidate for any seat at the present election, but he has promised Mr. King to jump into the Dominion political pool if its after-the-election temperature is favorable to the Liberals. There is no doubt whatever that Mr. Dunning is the best man available for the Immigration portfolio, and it is safe to assume that he would make a good showing as the head of this very important department. The Vancouver Sun, with its usual tendency to stress unduly political developments which it regards as favorable, declares that "Dunning will save Canada." There is nothing to indicate that the Dominion is in any dire necessity of being sayed. We will continue to jog minister of immigration or some other man is named by Mr. Meighen, but that does not alter the fact that Dunning would fit nicely into the immigration portfolio. As for Mr. Norris, the prospects of his remaining in the cabinet for very long are not brilliant as he has a hard row to hoe in South Winnipeg despite the fact that he is thought a lot of by Manitobans generally. The Liberals, according to some of the Ottawa political experts, are not counting on winning many seats in Manitoba, but they expect to make gains in Saskatchewan and Alberta sufficiently numerous to compensate for antici-pated losses in the Maritime provinces and Quebec. Ontario appears to be the real crux of the campaign, Conservatives claiming that they are likely to win seventy out of the eighty-two seats, while Liberals assert

that they will just about divide the province. Neutrals incline to the view that the Conservatives will carry Progressives about twenty-five.

CANADIAN CONDITIONS VIEWED BY OUTSIDERS

When we are in the midst of an election campaign and are unable, because of partizan leanings, to take normal view of things, it is interesting to learn just what ledge is generally spread that the old way was unbiased outsiders think of our contest and the issues by no means the right way-that the country involved therein. Of Canada and our present political strife an editorial writer in the Christian Science would never get anywhere if the voter was tied Monitor, a newspaper noted for its same comments on world affairs, the other day said: "American or European readers of Canadian newspapers, who have not It is up to the Summerland voter to declare learned to make allowance for the customary campaign exaggerations of political partizans during a pre-election campaign, might easily gain an erroneous idea concern him weigh with an open mind the arguments ing the basic economic conditions prevailing in the presented; let him attend at least on Liberal Dominion. That there are unfavorable features of industry and trade may be true, but in comparison with and one Conservative meeting, and let him former periods, and indeed, with many other countries read all he can in regard to the policies advo- at the present time, the actual situation is by no means so gloomy as has been depicted. And while the campaign cated by candidates in the field. If everyone in issues of immigration, the railway situation and the Canada acted thus, we would speedily obtain tariff may all have a direct relation to the question of future prosperity, an impartial observer who was familiar governments which would serve the people with the agriculture, manufacturing and commercial conditions in the various provinces might be inclined to doubt whether the ills complained of can be remedied by legislation or a change of parties in power. There seems to be a tendency in all democracies to put the blame for unfavorable industry or trade conditions upon The Review has remarked previously upon the existing government, and to magnify the importance the advisability of a community band for Sum- of political action in promoting the general welfare Governments can do something towards establishing and merland. This paper does not intend to let maintaining prosperity, but they cannot overcome the the matter drop. It is too much in the interests forces of economic law, nor accomplish the impossible tech of beloing a whole people with funds raised by of this community that a band be organized to general taxation. Pre-eminently an agricultural counallow the home town newspaper to let the try, Canada in undertaking to further the prosperity of question rest because of lack of interest. The wide issue. Australia, the South African Union, England, Review is confident that if Summerland resi- and even the United States, are all seeking an answer to the question of how to make the farmers more prosdents were brought to a full realization of the perces, so that they can become larger purchasers of great benefits to be obtained through a community band, that such an organization would The foregoing appeals to the writer as a pretty sane size-up of the general Canadian situation, putting poli-Apparently all that is lacking at present is fact that the great fundamental problem to be solved by

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

typhoid fever.

Miss White ...

Miss Neve ...

Messrs. Nelson Brothers.

On Tuesday the two first car loads

\$30.10

\$28.00

OCTOBER, 1910

Summerland had the largest repre-

sentation of any town in Eastern British Columbia at the recent Sunday School convention in Vernon, a fair indication of local interest in the modern educative movement that is transforming the Sunday School into one of our most effective moral agancies.

Mr. Thos. Beavis, Mr. Martin Beav is and Mr. W. J. Docking, with their families, have returned from their recent holiday trip to Crystal City. Man. They report a most enjoyable summer.

The new Baptist Church at the vey their thanks for the very liberal south end of Shaughnessy Avenue is response. The box of chocolates of rapidly going ahead. It is hoped it will fered to the most successful lady was be ready for use before the end of won by Miss Cartwright. The first three stood as follows: the year. Miss Cartwright \$33.80

The physical department of the college is now in full swing and the boys are enjoying their exercises under a competent instructor. A college of goods were landed at the new basketball league has been formed, and a silver cup has been donated wharf. These were the first two cars ments that go into the cost of produclocally for the winners. We hope the to actually be placed on the wharf tion of basic industries, agriculture, town boys will soon get their team and one contained coal for the College, fishing and mining. Taxes had been together ready for another series of the other consisted of lumber for reduced that year by \$25,000,000 and town and college games.

Fruit from the orchards of Messrs T. J. Smith and F. Osler gained prizes at the Penticton Fair last week.

Geo. Ross, late C.P.R. agent here is complete Summerland will have one creased so that the man with a modhas been in the hospital this week of the finest business blocks in the est income does not today pay any suffering from a slight attack of ap-valley. pendicitis.

A contingent of twenty-nine Sum- lege chapel tomorrow (Saturday) evemerlanders went to Vancouver to see ning. Four young ladies are charged the fruit at the National Apple Show.] with "distrubing the peace of his They report that Okanagan apples majesty's subjects in his majesty's made a fine show. made a fine show.

PREMIER WOULD BUILD UP **DOMINION BY DEVELOPING** WEST; HIS PROMISES KEP1

Hon. Dr. King, Capt. Ian McKenzie and Ex-Mayor Harry Gale Address Meeting in Interests of Col. C. E. Edgett in Penticton Wednesday Night

Penticton, Oct. 16.-Hon. Dr. J. H. King, Minister of Public Works in the King government, made a strong appeal on behalf of Col. C. E. Edgett, D.S.O., Liberal candidate for Yale, at an enthusiastic meeting in Steward's Hall last evening. Stirring speeches were also made by Capt. Ian McKenzie, M.L.A., of Vancouver, and ex-Mayor Harry Gale of Vancouver.

from-the-shoulder arguments he reviewed the history of the year his policy was to make it post world. It was not a time i government and what it had done and what it proposed to do for Canada as a whole.

ize freight rates. Are people going to ference he would give preference for vote against him merely because they preference. The British preference call themselves Conservatives? was given by Sir Wilfred Laurier to

"I ask you," said Dr. King. "If it

facturing was shown by the entrance

million in the U.S. This proves our

policy that if the basic industries are

Copper Mountain

Hon. Dr. King, as the B.C. minister

tated that he done something for the

strumental in having a bounty placed

on refined copper and now the Copper

Mountain was operating and ore being

smelted in Trail B.C. instead of Tac-

oma, Wash., and the refined product.

shipped back to Eastern Canada.

'Should we play politics or our own

Col. Edgett, he said, had run as an

independent candidate previously and

explain it in the west ever since.

Premier King in his speeches in Tor-

onto, Montreal and the Maritimes told

business," he asked.

Canada, too, had made a place for the motherland as against the United herself in the world worthy of the States. Meighen tells the rich manu-Canadian people. She was a member facturers he wants no truck or trade of the League of Nations and Canada's with the English, Irish and Scotch. representative, a member of the pres- He cannot deny it. He says he will nt Government had been made presi- raise the tariff 50 per cent. and makes

dent of the League of Nations at no exception of Great Britain. Geo. W. Clark, who was purser or Geneva, The people of the empire and the S.S. Kaleden the past summer, the world, trying to find a way out will be a good thing if the duty on died a few days ago at Nelson, from of their difficulties sought inspiration the implements used in this valley is "Walley" had many from the Dominion which was an ob- increased 50 per cent. It may be all friends at the different ports on the ject lesson to the world in the hundred right for some manufacturer in Tor-Okanagan lake, who will be deeply years of peace it had maintained with- onto or Montreal, but that it was not grieved to learn of his death. out armament with its neighbor to for the ultimate benefitting of manu-Tag Day has at last been recognised

the south. Mr. Meighen's Record in Summerland. The Hospital Board

of Hon. Vincent Massey into the cab-In 1921, Mr. Meighen, then premier, inet who was telling the people as one fixed Wednesday of this week as bebrought in a buget showing a deficit of the greatest manufacturers that the ing the most suitable time, being the Apple Show also, and the little red of \$81,000,000. He appealed to the peo-policy of the government was good for ple with all the advantages and opporcross tag was quite a popular badge. him and his company. Mr. Massey tunities of a Government majority, on stated that in the last year when the The splendid total of 161.05 was colthe same policy he is appealing today Government had reduced the duty on lected by the energetic young ladies,

-high protection as a panacea for all agricultural implements he had inand the Hospital Board wish to conills. The result was he was returned creased his business by over a million with the smallest group in Parliament, in Western Canada and by over three 50 seats out of a house of 235. What Government Has Done

> ed on its policy to resusticate Canada. In 1923-24 a buget had been brought

and it was able, Mr. Fielding said, to apply the simplus in reducing taxation,

In 1921 the King Government startlooked after the others will look after themselves.

down showing a surplus of \$35,000,000, province and district. He had been in-

and it had been reduced on implecontinued reduction since had amount-

ed to over \$40,000,000. Mr. Meighen The foundation for the extension of asks why the income tax has not been the Supply Company's down town reduced as in the U.S. He fails to tell store is now well under, way. When it you that the exemptions have been in-

had made a good run. He would have won had it not been for the people's tax. No one knew better than Mr. Meiadmiration for the late Mr. McKelvie. A mock trial will be held in the colghen why the difference between Can-He was not one born of the Liberal ada and the United States. Canada faith. He is a Liberal by conviction. I know his family-strong Conservatwent into the war the first day. The United States was not involved and ives in New Brunswick. He had given being intensively industrial in mater. real service to his country, province ials necessary for making war enter. and district, and I appeal to you to ed upon a period of prosperity which give your best consideration as to what is best for B.C., the west and the no nation had experienced before or whole of Canada. since in a similar time. Great Britain He referred to Mr. Meighen's stateand Canada alone pay sufficient in inment in the Maritimes that the legisterest to the United States to do away lation on freight rates was "utterly with the entire income tax. ndefensible." He had been trying to

Australlian Treaty and Butter-Some said the interest of the agri ulturists had been harmed through the Australian treaty giving that country preference in butter. Trade agree. the people the same as he told them ments cannot be all one-sided but out west. That was the difference. butter is not a good argument. Australia was only given the same pre-

Paper Exports Growing Much had been made of the export ference which existed with New Zeaof Canadian raw materials. The only land for years. As the Canada dairy- province that benefits from the export men increased production during the of raw material extensively was Nova past five or six years New Zealand Scotia. Supposing an export tax was butter was now seldom seen in Can- levied, what if the U.S. levied an exada. Canada is exporting butter to the port tax on its raw products, cotton world market, but it would not con- and coal? It would mean the ruin of tinue to do so if Mr. Meighen carried the Canadian cotton industry and Canout his promise of a fifty per cent. in- adians would have to pay a tax not

crease in the tariff. only to Canada but to the U.S. Can-Exports Growing ada was building up a huge paper in-The Canadian dollar was now at dustry. Production in 1921 was 320,000 par because Canadians sold more in tons, last year 740,000 tons and the the world market than they bought. next year Canada would be the great-Dr. King's address was an earnest one and in straight. As Premier King had said here last est producer of news print in the

THE COMMUNITY BAND AGAIN

be formed in short order.

a qualified bandmaster. It is a well-known fact all producing countries is to put the agricultural industry that there is plenty of musical talent in Summerland. That has been demonstrated over and over again. It is the duty of anyone who believes he possesses the necessary skill, to offer to assume, would disagree with the general proposition himself as a member of the prospective Sum- if agriculture is not in a healthy state. Mr. Meighen merland Citizens' Band. The "more the merrier" should be the rule, provided, of course, ments of production. Both are sincere in the advocacy that the membership comprises those of requi- of the remedies they offer. The trouble with both, howsite musical ability.

be given an auspicious start on its way by a cost of production of wheat, for which a market outside grand opening band concert. Let Summerland Canada must be found for five of every six bushels regain once more the enviable reputation it once grown, in competition with the other great wheat pro-ducing countries of the world, such as the Argentine and held as possessor of the best band in the Okan- Australia. At the present moment it may not be safe

SEA-SERPENT AN EEL

John P. Babcock, Deputy Commissioner of dents principally because of the recent "Okanagan sea-serpent" controversy has at last setserpent" found near the Queen Charlotte Islands, according to word from Victoria.

POLITICAL DOCTORS DISAGREE AS TO REMEDY

upon a basis approximating permanent prosperity.

Neither Mr. King nor Mr. Meighen, it is reasonable would find the cure in higher protection, while Mr. King has sought for it in a reduction of the tariff on the impleever, is that they are insufficient in themselves to bring site musical ability. Efforts should be concentrated by all those interested in the welfare of Summerland in insuring that the summer tourist season of 1916 be given an analyzing by the summer b

agan Valley, and one of the best in the province to recognize Premier Dunning of Suskatchewan as an unbiassed witness as to the probable effect on agriculture CONCERNING in the prairie provinces of a tariff as high as that of the WATER United States, but it will not be disputed that what he

says represents the honest conviction of a great majority where King George "touched a button" and started the of prairie farmers. Speaking recently at Regina, Mr. flow of water from a storage system which holds enough Dunning said: "I have made some study of the probable water to supply all London for a whole month. Seeing effect on Canadian agriculture of a tariff as high as that that this means delivery of water to seven millions of Fisheries, who is known to Summerland resi- of the United States, and wish to solemnly state here my people and industrial plants innumerable, the imagina-dents principally because of the vecent (Oleon opinion that a Canadian tariff on the same basis as that tion is hard put to it to grasp the actual magnitude of of the United States would ruin western Canada by forc- the work, and we fall back on the statistics of cost, agan sea-serpent" controversy has at last set-tled the disputes regarding the variety of "sea-is made for the fact that Mr. Dunning was speaking huge machinery, and all conduits for conveyance of these more than the fact that Mr. Dunning was speaking huge machinery, and all conduits for conveyance of these more would go a long way to below out. Elimination of more would go a long way to below out. is made for the fact that Mr. Dunning was speaking hugo machinery, and all conduits for conveyance of these from a political platform it will be recognized by fair minded men that the farmers of the prairies are genu-ingly good value has been received for the money spent. minded men that the farmers of the prairies are good- ingly good value has been received for the money spent, incly apprehensive of the effect on their industry of more _____ The second illustration is rather more spectacular. It will be remembered that Mr. Babcock protection than we have today and would welcome a It shows the first train crossing the Makwar Dam, built lower range of duties. The plain, unvarnished truth by the British across the Blue Nile near Senaar. Two

classified the Okanagan creature as a sturgeon. of the matter is that the complete cure of the weakness miles is the span of this concrete structure across the It is the matter is that the complete ture of the matter is that the complete ture of the weakness miles is the spin of this concrete structure across the paper pictures, and will venture to make a comparison. Islanders by declaring that their "thousands of senserpents" are nothing but hugh ee ls, which the matter is that the fact that Canada is probably the most backward of all civilized nations in but will from this time on be utilized on land sultable of the fact the flow of water real interest at the Indians of the district have known about doing the things that are really helpful to agriculture, for cotton growing, from which we may infer that the including the providing of cheap money to enable men United States will, in due course, have another rival on the land to reduce the costs of production. Only the for the supply of that raw material to Manchester mills.

They live in a cave at the northern end of other day I ran across an account of a new reclamma- The Britisher does not talk very much about his work, metrically opposed in that respect that it is worth com- by such twaddle as Mr. Stevens was the island, Mr. Babcock's information states, hoped to develop forty-acro irrigation farms at a total been quietly busy, and has completed and set in motion promise of this province are supposed to be greating each or all of the country to the U.S. and occasionally, when half grown are caught cost, including cost of construction of irrigation ditches some fresh machinery which most people had heard other most people had heard other on the arrival of the train bearing Mr. Mackonzie "We will not tolorate any such trait

Promises Fulfilled "Some people ask why is Dr. King back in the Okanagan," ing attained. In 1921, the last year of masquerading as an independent or the said. "We lost the campaign of last year, and that's why the U.S. totalled \$150,000,000 in ex-ing attained in 1921, the last year of masquerading as an independent or ganization, fostered by the Conservat-the U.S. totalled \$150,000,000 in ex-ive candidate who was turned down is attained. In 1921, the last year of masquerading as an independent or satisfies the use of the satisfies the second state of the industrial section. In the industrial section is the industrial section is the industrial section. The industrial section is the industrial section is the industrial section is the industrial section. The industrial section is the industrial section is the industrial section. ernment in its policies and himself as minister in what he was Yet Mr. Meighen says he will settle of Montreal, St. Antoine Montreal. trying to do for British Columbia and the Okanagan. At a the policy of Canada for fifty years. I hope you will give Col Edgett a in instant the people what he years when the people of Canada were us in our policy of the development of proposed to do. His performances showed that he had done "gold-bricked" and turned down the the west as the solution to Canada's them:

The premier had said he would lic man ever came," said Dr. King. Old Country People bring in legislation and pass it in par-"I am told that in the Okanagan liament dealing with the railway rates question affecting Western Canada people born in the Old Country and Conservative there must continue to He has 'done if.: Seven Tory speakers, including a vote Conservative," he said. "I don't are today. But the people were told the imports from Great Britain com-Seven Tory speakers, including a vote conservative, he said the Old it would mean annexation and they ing through Canadian ports. the riding stating that the road to Country. It is not true of the Old wanted 'no, truck of trade with the Kelowna would not be completed. Country today. Over there people are Yankee," the people believed it and "For the last twenty years the Kel- considering what is best in the inter- turned it down," owna branch line has been in politics," ests of the Empire and party is more said Dr. King, but today it is running or less being set aside. Premier King into Kelowna and giving service there. has brought in legislation and passed Meighen in the manufacturing con-"I can come back to the Okanagan it in parliament giving the railway stituency of St. Antoine in Montreal with a much better record than a pub- board the right and direction to equal- said with regard to the British pre-

sible for people engaged in the basic iffs, neither high, like Mr. Meighen industries to produce and sell their proposed or low like Mr. Forke. commodities in competition with the He warmly critized the literature nations of the world. Success is be of the "Canadian Prosperity League" greatest trade agreement any govern problems, to help in the creation of ment had negotiated giving us a mar home work such as he has been indic-

you," he said. "If that agreement had British preference, for goods which been endorsed the people of this val- came through Canadian ports which, ley would not be in the position they past year had resulted in 99 2-10 of

British Preference

What was the position today? Mr.

ket of 100 millions of people to buy ated by treaties with Australia and our natural products. "Let me tell West Indies, and in increasing the Captain Ian McKenzie In a rousing speech Capt. McKenzie

said he did not care if people were Conservatives, Progressives or that new sect, "Me for Meighenites" they should forget the old war cries in this election and help in the policies which would build up the west, "Our prosperity in Vancouver depends upon prosperity in the Okanagan," he said.

should be given some relief from heavy taxation makes ation these many years past, but their text has always the provincial minister of lands hold up both hands in been "The Lord Will Provide." Therefore, it is rather and vice versa. confusing to note the effect of Mr. Pattullo's sayings and He had known amazement. When will our governments, both federal

He had known Col. Edgett overseas. He was fighting this fight faithfully concerned. However, that is as it may be :-- a point of as he had others. He had done wonnot until we find that production costs in other countries more general interest to the province at large is the ders for the disabled returned men has been reduced to the point where Canadian farmers can no longer successfully compete. That, indeed, would be a rude awakening for Canadian statesmen and the Canadian people. he had done for them. Bordon and

well known that there is need of further development Meighen Governments had refused to The great problem to be solved is the matter of cost, and investigate returned men's grievances the adjustment of the burden in such fashion as to be and the Tory senate, an appointed bearable. It is a subject open to much discussion, but body, had frustrated the will of the on the whole appears to divide itself into a question people.

between government ownership or local responsibility. Mr. Meighen in Parliament had vot-Government ownership would obviously mean consider- ed against re-instatement of pensions able reduction in irrigation taxes to water users, since to G.T.R. strikers of 1910 which Mr. the cost would be spread over the entire province, but King has promised when minister of Mr. Pattullo will have none of this, and it is probable labor and had performed when he bethat his objection would have the support of the majorcame premier, ity of those concorned. As a matter of fact, the evidence

Figures Incorrect

Mr. Meighen had said 2,000 factorlos had been closed from the Governin the House and it was shown that only 18 could in the remotest way be shown influenced in any degree by the tariff, but Mr. Meighen still wont up and down with the old falsehood. In his figures regarding the cost of immigration Mr. Meighen omitted the cost of the Wombly exhibition as included.

He made a strong plea for the support of the Promier's policy of westorn development and made montion of the tremendous increase in grain shipmonts through Vancouver, Moighen's high tariff policy would disrupt Confederation in contrast to the Liboral polley of Canadian unity and cooperation. A high tariff would ruin some foodstuff products.

1911. The war had changed that, when 100,000 Canadiana served overseas.

have a certain element of interest to us in this period of of the irrigation tax is secondary to the need of a plendiscussion concerning our water prob- tiful supply of water. Given adequate irrigation at lems, rural and urban. The first pic- every necessary period, the increased crops resulting Dun's. His figures had been challenged ture illustrated the opening of London's would far more than offset a moderate tax, and the new reservoir at Littleton in Middlesex, point at issue is the devising of some method of financing further outlay on terms which will not make the burden top-heavy. Longer periods of repayment will

help the present generation (at the expense of these coming after), and lower rates of interest will benefit permanently. There still remains the suggestion of local financing by a lovy on the annual crop, but that would be a slow process, and practically amounts to an increased

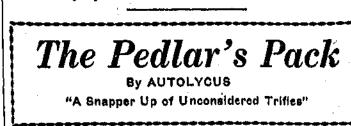
well for additional outiny.

I began this column with a reference to some news-

available seems to lean to the conclusion that the burden

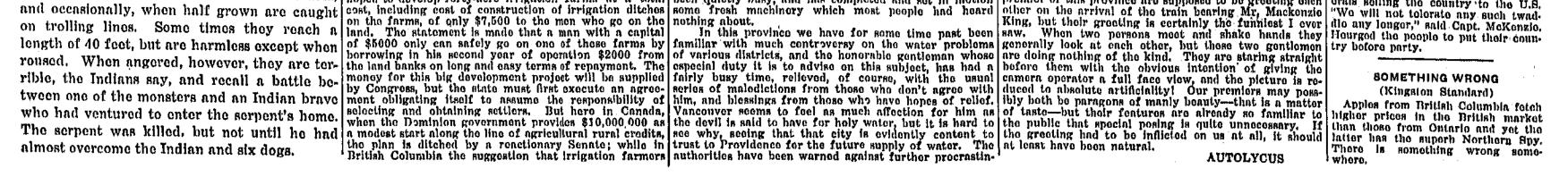
"LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE" PLEASANT, The interest at the flow of water the old party cries as they were in he has just released, and is cor-

tainly not posing for his picture. An illustration which appeared the other day in a Vancouver paper is so dia- People could not again be deceived other on the arrival of the train bearing Mr, Mackenzie "We will not telerate any such twad-King, but their greeting is certainly the funniest I ever die any longer," said Capt. McKenzie.



The "London Times" recently showed photographic

eproductions of two engineering achievements which



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FAILURE TO RECOGNIZE A TWIN FAULT ing every effort to move the balance Dryden and Mrs: H. McCall. the apples rolling. **QUEER WEAKNESS OF HUMAN NATURE**

Make Situations Tragic Because Some One Fails to Perceive Way Out of Clash of Dispositions

Philadelphia, ct. 7.—One of the queer things about human nature and these are more in number than the hairs of a bobbed head-is its ap. The regular monthly meeting of the

parent inability to deal with a twin Peachland branch of the Women's Institute was held in the Municipal Hall nature. People who are sensitive never on Friday Oct. 9th. The meeting was seem to understand some one else fairly well attended and opened by

who is sensitive. They never use the gentle method the saying of a club woman's creed.

selves, without which they are unhap utes of the last meeting and these py, offended, hurt. Indeed, they have no time for any

body who has to be handled so care- letters were read and discussed. A letfully.

and sensitive, but I don't like the way Zenana Bible and Medical Mission she talks to me. I always feel as if Society in India. The president, Mrs. she disapproved of me. And if people Dryden then kindly offered her home aren't nice to me, I just can't like for the meeting if the members cared them; that all there is to it."

brother or son or husband has a tem- society. All members present decided per just exactly like her own will de- it would be very interesting, and sevliberately allows herself to flare up at eral ladies offered to help Mrs. Drysome little inconsequential thing he den with refreshments for that day. says to her.

as she knows her own.

She knows that the slightest little opposition to her will, the smallest dif-ference of opinion, offered her when piano selections given by Miss, Coldshe's tired or busy or worried or head. ham. The questions in the question achey, will stir up a tempest of un- drawer were then read out and anreasoning and unreasonable temper. There will be a regular tirade until were you when you had your first twears itself out, and then she'll be sweetheart." The majority of answers it wears itself out, and then she'll be all, "out" herself for a while.

But that doesn't in the least stop her from tantalizing this other person hostesses for the day and five ladies whose reactions are the same exactly volunteered to provide tea for the as hers, may even be inherited from next meeting. The meeting closed wih her or inherited, with her, from the same parent.

A marriage is heading straight for the rocks because a woman is trying Peachland Fruit Union was taken sudto make a man of a weak husband denly ill last week end and was taken who needs sympathy by antagonizing to the Summerland Hospital where he him.

very successful.

They would react favorably to ridicule, for example.

the resentment would stiffen them. And the weak character could be helped in this way, too, if it were a weak character that was weak through laziness or self-indulgence.

But this boy has never grown up. He has been a boy all his life, and ridicule, scorn, lack of faith hurt him. He can't resent them, he only gives way under them, wilts and loses faith in himself.

What he needs is some one who will be sympathetically and understandingly dependent upon him.

Some one who will mother him, but at the same time, expect him to stand on his own two feet and take of her. Until she finds this out and he dis-

covers that he will have to assert prove himself

PEACHLAND

sons why the electors should return a Liberal member.

on Friday Oct. 9th. The meeting was singing the Institute Ode, followed by their old home in Alberta.

of approach that they require them. The president then asked for the minwere read and adopted. The treasurer then gave her report and the business

ter was read from Miss Campbell from Yet they say, "I suppose I'm silly Vancouver who is secretary for the

to ask Miss Campbell to come to Likewise the woman whose own Peachland to talk on the work of the

It was moved by Mrs. Bulyea, second-She knows his weakness as well ed by Mrs. H. McCall that the Institute give \$5.00 for the work of the society. A solo by Mrs. McKay was swered. The roll call was "How old averaged sixteen or seventeen. A dainty tea was then served by the the singing of the National Anthem.

Mr. H. Scriver, manager of the has been suffering considerably from With some natures this would be abscesses in his mouth caused by bad teeth. Mrs. Scriver is staying with him at the hospital. During his absence: Mr. Chas. Denike is taking charge of

They would smart under scorn, but the packing house and crew and mak-



W. H. SNELL

G.P.A., Vancouver

6:25

7:85

home from the prairie last week, and No particulars of his illness or cause reported rather unfavorable weather of death appeared in the item, but during the latter part of their stay at he died in Vancouver at age 69. Mrs. Schultz was hostess at a de- arrivals in Peachland, having come in lightful afternoon tea on Thursday to keep house for Mr. Thos. Powell:

afternoon last at her place of resi-The work on the Wilson Lake Prodence here. She was assisted by her sister Mrs. Lawrence Surtees of Win- position is being started this week, nipeg and her neice Mrs. Hyde. the and a pack outfit starting packing reception rooms were fragrant with the material in from the end of the the odor of beautiful flowers and the

dainty refreshments were' much enjoyed by those present. The guests KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY were: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Dell, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. J. L. Elliott, Mrs. Cud-more, Mrs. White, Mrs. Hogg, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Keating, Mrs.

KILL MOTHS

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A. M. LESLIE

Agent,S'land

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lic meeting in Peachland in the mun-

week. There was a goodly number of

electors turned out on this occasion

to hear the various issues dealt with

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stead of pleading with her to understand him, they are bound to be unhappy.

But it's going to be harder for them to do this than it is for an outsider to see the facts clearly and realize what ought to be done about it. For that's your human nature.

It realizes that existing circumit knows some drastic measures will have to be used to change them but caught in, the meshes of the predicament itself, it cannot see the way out. Sometimes this is just on account of a lack of knowledge. Very often it comes about because of a reluctance to see clearly.

The drastic measures are so very, very drastic, the way out calls for such a complete change, and the chances for failure are so great.

Perhaps it might be easier, more comfortable to let the situation stand as it is.

That's weak, but it's human! And to those inside the problem it may seem really like the best way out, the longest perhaps, but the wisest, kindest, most practical.

That queer inability of human nature to see its own twin weakness in some one else and know at once how to cope with it makes much of the trouble in this world.

Perhaps it's the law of compensation which makes it possible for us to see immediately how some one else should meet an emergency even though we would probably be unsuccessful in it ourselves.

Whatever the cause, the result of the weakness is a real strengthening bond between humans, for it is anothor link in the chain of the responsibility to others which makes it impossible for a human being to live to and for himself alone.

A RAILROAD STORY

A railroad president told the following amusing incident that happened on one of his roads:

"One of the division superintendents had received numerous complaints that freight trains were in the habit of stopping on a grade crossing in a certain small town, thoroby blocking travel for long perlods. He issued orders, but still the complaints came in. Finally he decided to investigate personally.

"A short man in size and very excitable, he wont down to the crossing, and, sure enough there stood, in dofianco of his orders, a long freight train, anchored squarely across it. A brakoman who didn't know him by sight sat complacently on the top of the car.

"'Move that train on,' sputtered the little 'super', 'Get it off the grossingJ so people can pass. Move on, I say! "The brakeman surveyed the tem-

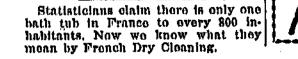
postnous little man from head to foot, You go to the deuce, you little shrimp,' he replied. 'You're small enough to crawl under."

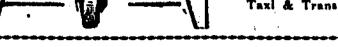
"TAY PAY" O'CONNOR 77 YEARS OLD

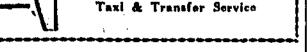
London, Oct. 10,---T. P. O'Connor. the genial old Nationalist member of the British House of Commons for the Scotland division of Liverpool, which he has represented since 1885 and for which he was returned by acclamation in the last general election, colobrated his 77th birthday on Monday. "Tay Pay," as Mr. O'Connor is famil-iarly known, is in fairly good health.



GOD SAVE THE KING!









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however, is that the water supply,

which is the very life blood of the

valley, must be maintained; that only

on its maintenance is safeguarded the

security of the government for the

money already advanced; that it

would be too great a disaster to the

valley to let some of its highly de-

veloped areas revert to their natural

acres of mature trees would be com- es are that we may be forced to the

ciated in a remote sort of way with among the majority of the growers the idea of Paradise, and any concep- throughout the valley that they retion of that abode of original bliss pudiate any part of their obligation in deal?" can never eliminate from the back- respect of the loan from the governground of the picture the sinister pre- ment. They say that they would willingly meet every charge against them sence of the serpent. In the Okanagan Valley today this if only they had the wherewithal with

elemental trio can be found in which to do it. This point was juxtaposition. At the present moment stressed to Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minthe country is literally groaning un- ister of lands, when he was at Kelder a load of apples, the most perfect owna and Vernon a week or two ago in color, shape and quality, tempt-ing in the extreme, and a valuable ent water municipalities. food for man. Boxes of them are | Construction of the irrigation sysmoving out in the million in trainload tems far exceeded the estimated costs that follows trainload, and good and there are some in the valley who money, and more of it than for some think that the government might abyears past, is coming to the pockets sorb the difference between the estimated and actual outlay.

ideal for the fruit grower, if only the action, contending that it would be a economic and financial difficulties precedent that might be the grounds that obtrude themselves could be for the application by other industries eliminated. Large bungalows, nest- of what was equivalent to a bonus. ling in the midst of luxuriant and AFTERMATH OF mature orchards, in a land where INPLATION PERIOD. there is perhaps more sunshine the year round than in any part of North America, provide an environment for health and happiness that would be brief reference to the development of hard to excel. DREAD OF BREAKDOWN

IN IRRIGATION SYSTEM

of the post-war inflation period. Dur-But in the midst of this land of ing 1917-19 prices of apples ran from sunshine and luxuriant fruits there is \$1.50 to \$2.50 a box to the grower ever present a hydra-headed monster and at that time it seemed that applethe snake of the garden-in the growing was a speedy way to fortune form of high water charges and the There was considerable areas of land dread of a breakdown or failure of available for more trees if only there the irrigation system on which the was an increased supply of water profertility of the valley depends. Like vided. Almost anything can be grown GROW CANTALOUPES the arteries of the human body, the in the valley if the soil is given moisefficiency of those ditches, laterals ture. It seems to the people there and flumes is the very source of life that expenditure in a fairly substanfor the valley and its population, and tial way on improved irrigation was if it is impaired or allowed to go justified.

settlement of Oliver is not the only section of the province where cantalwrong the people can not continue to They went to the government and placed the situation before it. On the oupes can be successfully grown. exist there. This dread of water famine has be-basis of returns as they then were, it Many districts in the Fraser Valley come a real and pressing one in the was not difficult to make out a case. can produce this luscious fruit and

Better understanding of the situa-

tion as it exists today can be got by a

the last eight of nine years in the

the irrigation is really an aftermath

Okanagan. The present trouble with

the government to get off at in this Sprinkling Clothes Hot water dampens clothes more Vernon's view of the situation,

easily than when sprinkled with cold water.

> BAKING HINTS **Rice and Meat Pie**

Cup of rice-cook; 11/, or 2 pounds ground round steak; Can tomatoes; onions; green pepper. Method: Cook the rice. Mix well rice, steak, tomatoes, onions and pep per. Bake.

state; and that the people of Vancou-Ice Box Cookies (by request) 3 cups flour; ¼ pound oleomargerine; 1 cup sugar; little salt; 2 eggs; 1/4 teaspoon baking soda; flavor (almond or vanilla).

Method: Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and a little salt. Mix baking soda with the flour. Add to butter sugar and eggs. Form in a long roll. Put

comparatively small sum in maintain- to a tiny truncated cone jammed ing in repair a system that was serv- down over her nose. The bottom of ing an extensive area of orchards the skirt leaps bewilderingly from that had been brought to the height of the street level to the mezzanine without so much as a word of warning.

Meantime there is great agitation n her lifetime a woman wears alover the irrigation problem all most every possible kind of clothes. through the valley. The minister of enevitably she discovers some fashion lands has promised to take the situa- that suits her face and figure, but tion into consideration. Nothing has she lingers no longer over them than yet been done, and according to the over those who do her grave injustic-Vernon manager, 20 per cent. of the es. She gives scarcely a thought to orchards will be without water next her own peculiarities of design or summer, unless immediate action is even to her own comfort in her haste

IN FRASER VALLEY

Vancouver, Oct. 11.-The soldier

to keep herself dressed as other women are dressing. It will require moral courage to stick to bobbed hair when

the style endicts change.



THE GROWING CALF WON'T STOMACH IT.

chopped boiled

Cod Fish Balls

Method: Take 2 cans of lobster or

crust is done. Serve hot with tartar sauce.

salt and pepper; green pepper if you have it; grated cheese. Method: Cook spaghetti, Cook to-

sprinkle flour.

gether tomato, onion and cut-up green pepper. Season and thicken a little, then cook slowly with spaghetti awhile. When you serve it, pour layer of spaghetti-then grated cheese alternating until dish is full. If preferred, it can be poured in buttered baking dish and baked, but it is delicious without baking.

Method: Soak cod fish and boil in plenty of water and shred with a fork.

Or, shred canned cod fish. Mix with

egg and flour. Shape. Fry. If fried in

Spaghetti

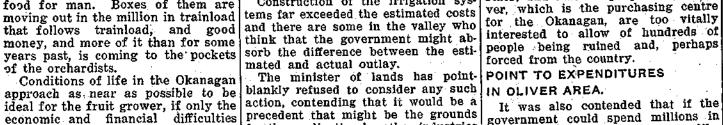
Spaghetti; tomato; little onion;

butter, they are delicious.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To Remedy Too Much Salt in Soup If you have added too much salt in soup, add a few slices of row potato. Cook about 5 minutes longer. 1/2 pint of cod fish (1 cup); 1/2 pint The raw potatoes will absorb a great





irrigation on undeveloped area like that around Oliver, it could expend a

development.

northern part of the Okanagan this The government also thought the prossummer, particularly in the Vernon pects warranted substantial advances by Mrs. A. A. Robertson who lives district, where there is a partial break of money for irrigation purposes. down. Deterioration of most of the distribution works became more and more evident as the summer advanc- its own board of trustees, and money son has been carrying on some inter

Mr. A. R. Mackenzie, the engineermanager, has been urging the neces- total now amounting to approximately the past few years. Honey Dew and sity for extensive repairs to ensure two and a half million dollars. Amort Casaba melons have both done well, adequate service to water users next ization of the debt was to be made by as have also musk melons and cantseason

REQUEST FOR FURTHER LOAN IS TURNED DOWN.

The system was installed under a The system was instanted at a total service, this being on the assumption loan from the government at a total that the balmy days of high prices sum now approximating \$800,000. Na. would continue. turally enough the board of trustees for the water district went to Victoria THINGS WENT WRONG and asked for an additional loan that AT BOTH ENDS would enable them to maintain in Things did not go the way they proper repair the system which is in were expected, however. In the first proper repair the system which is in reality the security for the money al-ready advanced. Without water the orchards are dead, and a dead orchard is worthless. The government has so far declined to give any additional loan and the board is now faced with the lack of funds and the possibility the lack of funds and the possibility the lack of funds and the possibility gation system.

ENGINEER-MANAGER RESIGNS POSITION.

the growers, has resigned his position, ing the past two or three years being Canada. The largest is in Quebec. part of the repair work done this fun, in a position where he declares he is part of the constituency to organize and since lack of funds has made that in a position where he declares he is part of the constituency to organize impossible, he estimates that from 20 charges that are account of the vast distances. that in view of the soriousness of the situation they may be forced to ask the water-users to relieve them of their duties and elect a new board. VERNON AREA

18 HARD HIT

prices that are being got for the cur- from the govornment. ront crop will partly compensate for CHARGES TOO HIGH FOR the decreased yield, but the district ORCHARDS TO MEET as a whole is much less fortunato than the other fruit contres to the southward. It is this condition, coming on the tail of two or three the orchardists are unable to meet was local road superintendent. yours when the poor prices made them. The growers would naturally apple growing a losing proposition, be glad if the government would abthat has made it impossible for the orchardists to raise the money them. but if it declines to do this, they claim solves for the repairs that are needed that at least it can lower the interest

to the water works. It is estimated by the engineer that ed to put the irrigation system in offiboxes of apples, so that a 20 per cont. roduction, such as is predicted by the manager, would mean a loss of actual revenue for the season of approximately the amount of money that is market.

LOSS OF WATER WOULD MEAN RUIN TO ORCHARDS.

also water melons as has been proved on the Yale road at Chilliwack. On The outcome was that seven water half an acre of ground on the sunny municipalities were formed, each with slope of the Hope River, Mrs. Robertwas borrowed from the government by esting experiments in raising different varieties of the melon family during each of them in varying amounts, the

taken.

an annual charge per acre on all irri- aloupes. This year off three rows Mrs. grated lands. The water-users thought they could stand an assessment of \$10 Robertson sold over \$72 worth of this per acre for loan refund and water fruit. Seeding was commenced on service, this being on the assumption April 12, continuing from time to time till May 12, the first fruit ripening about the middle of August and con-

tinuing until the end of September. Mrs. Robertson reports a steady sale for all she can produce and next year plans for more land under this crop.

next summer of an almost complete water service charges are this year on route to Prince George after mak-collapse of part at least of the irri-\$13 per acre. They run in the different ing arrangements along the way for municipalities from \$13 to more than the appointing of registrars and deputies in this section of the riding.

At the same time, apple prices Two hundred and thirty returning Mr. Mackenzie refusing to assume when the concentration of the required to handle the further responsibility for the disaster when the expenditure on the irrigation work on election day in this immense turther responsibility for the distance works was decided on, the returns dur- constituency, the second largest in

and left at the end of last month. He scarcely enough to pay operating ex. A messenger has already been sent and left at the end of hist month. The penses. The thing went wrong at both into the Peace River district by Mr. part of the repair work done this fall, ends for the producer and today he is Wilson, this being the most difficult

impossible, he estimates that from 20 impossible, he estimates that from 20 to 25 per cent. of the water-users will be without water or have only a par-tial service next season. The board of trustees has jointly signed a letter jus-tifying his action, expressing appro-ciation of his service and indicating that in view of the seriousness of the that in view of the seriousness of the assessments.

Kolowna and the other water muni- SUCCEEDS HIS UNCLE cipalities are not asking any further loans from the government, as their

works are not so badly deteriorated, but they are groaning under the load Callum has been appointed Police Vornon area has been hardor hit of taxation just as heavily as Vernon. Magistrate for this city and succeeds this year as a result of the frost of Penticton, it should be pointed out, his uncle, Neil McCullum, who recent-last December than any other part has its own irrigation system and has by resigned on his departure to of the valley. The apple crop is con- no connection with the seven water Toronto. The new magistrate is an siderably below the average. Botter municipalities that have borrowed old time resident of Grand Forks,

\$20 an acro.

Kelowna's complaint is that the dent of the Grand Forks Liberal Aswater charges are too high and that sociation and until a short time ago

were getting.

asked in Joan from the government, It," said one prominent Kelowna grow- were no men's style it would be nectaking into account the fruit, bexes in or, "But you can not take blood out essary for one to go through all the which they are packed, and other ma- of a stone, and that is what the gov- labors of creative custom designing torials used in making them ready for ornment is trying to do in insisting on at the end of each quarter. Business the growers meeting those heavy pay- would come to a standstill while men monts when they have little to pay it figured out what manner of covering with. We ask that there be some would express them best in the new

small compared to the permanent and within our means and will be honor- change wihout notice. The waist irreparable damage that would ensue ably met. If the government con- travels from the armpits to the to the orchard trees from lack of tinues to insist on payment under our knees and back. The hat evolves from water. From four to five hundred present financial conditions the chance a great cloud above the women's head

The most urgent requirement in Canada's Agricultural Products

CANADA produces every year large quantities of wheat, oats, barley, butter, cheese, bacon, beef, eggs, apples, potatoes, grass seed and clover seed that she cannot consume. Her natural outlet for these products is, of course, Great Britain-the one great consuming country of the world with an open market.

Unfortunately, nearly every other country with any surplus of food products seems to want to send its surplus to this same market.

The keenness of the competition on this, our only market, and the energy and resourcefulness of our competitors began to impress themselves upon the Department of Agriculture some time ago, but it is only within very recent years that the real and only way to grapple with this problem has been discovered, or at least put into effect. This Department now believes, as do also most of the farmers of this country, that the "grading" of our agricultural products is the policy and practice that is seeing us through the struggle and will assure us of our rightful place on the British market.

"Grading" means the classifying of products, whether they be hogs, but-ter, cheese, eggs or anything else, into what might be called in a general way "BEST", "GOOD", "FAIR" and "POOR" classes.

ANAD/

These exact words are not used in describing the grades, but that is what is meant. The purpose served in grad-ing is threefold—

(1) Educational. When the producer sees the relative quality of his product he is spurred on to maintain that quality if it is the "best" or to improve the quality where necessary.

(2) Fair Play. When products are not graded the inferior article for various reasons often brings as much as the superior article, and the credit and advantage of putting the superior pro-duct on the market is lost to the one who really deserves it.

(3) Facilitating Trade. The dealer learns to have confidence in the article he is buying and buys more freely, because it is guaranteed by grading, and gradually everybody gets to know what the "best" article really looks like or tastes like. In short, grading brings about standardization and ensures to the producer the best price.

Canada now grades her coreals, grass seeds, hay, potatocs, apples, eggs, but-ter, cheese, wool and bacon hogs. The results have been in every case beneficial and in some cases quite markedly so, even though the grading system has been in effect in some cases for only two or three years, thus:—

Cheese—Grading began April 1st, 1923. Canadian cheese the year before had fallen into such disfavour on the British market that New Zealand cheese was quite commonly preferred. Today Canadian cheese commands cents per pound higher than New Zealand.

Butter-Grading began same time as for cheese. The reputation of our butter was then indeed at low ebb. Canadian butter today, while not the best on the market, is rapidly improving in quality and gaining in reputation.

Hogs-Over two years ago the Department of Agriculture began to grade live hogs at the packing houses and stock yards. The 10% premium paid by the packers for "select" bacon hogs as against " thick smooths" as classed by departmental graders has done wonders to improve the quality of our hogs and develop the bacon industry.

Best Canadian bacon, which ordinar-

18 shillings a long hundredweight below Danish, has gradually grown in the esti-mation of the British wholesale buyer until it is now quoted at only from 1 or less to at most 5 or 6 shillings per long hundredweight below the best Danish. This improvement in price is, of course, due to quality and has come about very gradually, the spread nar-rowing down by a shilling or two a month until now it is not at all a rare occurrence to see best Canadian selling on a par with the Danish article.

Eggs-Canada was the first country to grade and standardize eggs. These grades and standards apply not only to export, interprovincial and import ship-ments, but also to domestic trading. The basis is interior quality, clean-

ness and weight.

Standardizing Canadian eggs has established confidence between producer and consumer and between exporter and Britiah importer, and has resulted in a greatly-increased demand for the Canadian egg both at home and abroad.

Other products might be mentioned where grading has worked to the great advantage of the producer and to the advancement of Canadian agriculture.

Already Great Britain recognizes our store cattle, wheat, cheese, eggs, apples and oats as the best she can buy.

It is for us to so improve our other products, particularly our butter and bacon, as to bring them also into this list of "the best on the British market" and consequently the highest priced. Grading enabled us to do this for

cheese, wheat, eggs and apples.

Grading is helping us to do it for butter and bacon.

Quality Counts

Quality is thus the first objective for the Canadian export trade, and, then steady, regular supply. It is slong these lines the Department of Agriculture is working by educational methods, and the result of this policy is seen in the growing volume of Canada's agricultural exports Look at these figures 1---

Canada's Principal Exports of Farm Products 1020-31

11,020,227 1,208,721 218,084 oof Oalth 24,501,081 1,200,683 1,406,287 \$2,775,761 22,820,484 7,524,895 Buttar (lbs.) Chosen (owt.) Apples (bbls.) Onts (bus.) Barloy (bus.) 0.201.480 810,781 8,687,018 807,266 170,255 200,153 880,046 417.007

Grand Forks, Oct. 10 .- J. A. Mc-

AS POLICE MAGISTRATE

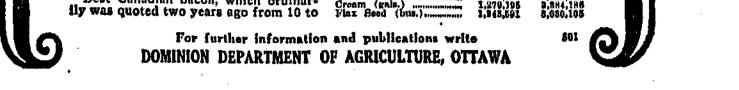
having come here more than a quarter of a century ago. He was city clerk in the early days and later acted as city auditor. Mr. McCallum is prosi-

HAVE WOMEN THE MORAL COURAGE?

Will the young women who claim rate, and double the life of the loan, that they will wear bobbed hair on They asked the minister of lands to account of the comfort of it stand around \$250,000 is the amount requir- have a commission make a complete up and fight for their comfort six investigation into the whole financial months or five years from now if the ciont service. The average crop in situation of the Okanagan, with spe- word is passed down from headquartthe Vernon district is around 500,000 cial reference to the cost and burden ers that the fashion leaders are wear of the irrigation system in the face ing theirs long? Style exists only beof the roturns that the orchardists cause men, and women, too, are will-

ing to scramble after leaders. In a "We recognize our indebtedness and measure style is an onormous con-have no intention of trying to ovado venience in this busy age. If there

commutation, some roudjustment of season at hand. That would be a serious matter for the terms of repayment to the govern-the district in itself. The loss of ment, Double the lifetime of the standardization in clothes, women are \$150,000 to \$200,000 in crop would be loan and the charges will then be differently situated. Their styles





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BLACKHEADS

safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from any inform the public that the prizes will drug store—sprinkle it on a hot, wet be awarded to the most successfull of cloth, rub the face briskly — every a minimum of three contestants. Sign blackhead will be gone.

"Darling," he cried, falling on his knees and covering her little white hands with kisses, "can't you see that I love you.'

I was frightfully surprised to learn you were married. Do you and your wife live on friendly relations?"

LAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 160)

IN THE MATTER OF Lots 1 to 16 Map 1225, Osoyoos Division Vale District.

PROOF having been filed in my of fice of the loss of cortificate of title No. 1267F(2) to the above-montioned lands in the name of R. Ross Sutherland and bearing date the 23rd day of May, 1913, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of calendar month from the first ono calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue to the said R. Ross Sutherland a provisional cor-tificate of title in lieu of such lost cortificate. Any person having any in-formation with reference to such lost cortificate of title is requested to communicate with the undersigned. DATED at the Land Registry Office Kamloops, B.C. this 12th day of Aug-ust, 1925. ust, 1925. E. S. STOKES, Rogistrar. Soptember 18th, 1925.

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ONIONS, per cwt	
BEETS, per cwt	\$2.00
CARROTS, per cwt	\$2.00
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home in Enderby Tuesday. She was visiting at the home of H. Neild.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kennedy returned Monday night from Tichborne, Ontario. They had been visiting there for three months.

Mrs. Macdonell, formerly Miss K. Brown, stopped over in Summerland on her way home from California to Vernon. On their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Macdonell visited many Califor-

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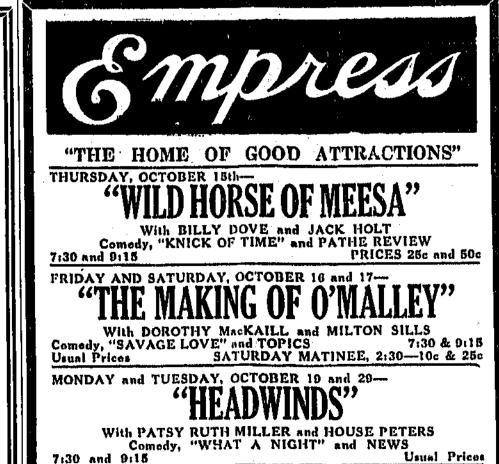
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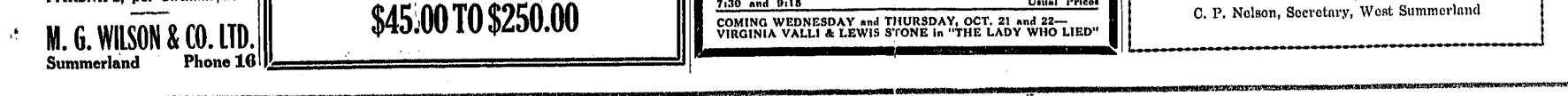
A. B. ELLIOTT WEST SUMMERLAND SUMMERLAND



F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk. 14th October, 1925. 10-2-c The Editor, Summerland Review, Summerland, B. C. Dear Sir: I have been instructed by the Board of the Summerland Hospital Society to ask you to publish the following notice: "At a meeting of the Summerland Hospital Board, on Monday night, the Secretary's report showed over \$3000 outstanding accounts due the hospital for services rendered. Most of these unpaid accounts are long overdue, and as the earnings of the hospital, together with the Government and Municipal Grant is barely sufficient to cover expenses, it is imporative that these overdue accounts be collected. The Board urgently requests that all accounts due the hospital be paid by the end of October. Any accounts overdue 60 days, unpaid after November 1st, the Board will be obliged to place in the hands of their solicitors for collection." Yours very truly P. E. KNOWLES, Secretary-Treasurer, Summerland Hospital Society SUMMERLAND MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD Night School Classes 1925It is proposed to hold the following classes for the winter term: Commercial Course (including typewriting, bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic), Dress Designing, Baskotry, Pottery (including hand moulding and modelling, wheelwork, firing and glazing), wood working, metal working, weaving and homespun. Fee for each course \$5.00 the term

Applications for enrollment should be made to

J. W. S. LOGIE, West Summerland C. P. Nelson, Secretary, West Summerland



7:30 and 9:15

BRITISH WOULD PREFER TO EAT **CANADIAN FRUI**

ize Sentiment in the **Old Land**

Consumption of Fruit Is Steadily Increasing in

Motherland

Imperial Economic Conference that a splendid crop of vegetables of the sum of £650,000 would be set aside best quality ever grown here. to stimulate the consumption and use of Empire products in the United Kingdom, was received with much ap-probation in this part of the British commonwealth. The committee has been sitting for months during which time multitudinous evidence has been taken on practically every phase of the marketing problem. New ground was broken in many

places where available information was scant or on questions, arisen since the war, about which there was but little definite data.

This was particularly true in connection with fruit. Much was known about the different varieties produced in the colonies but it was in an uncorelated condition, hence the lengthy time spent by the committee on the question.

to expedite matters named a subcommittee to deal with the fruit problems and this body has made a report to the larger council and it has now been made public.

Canada's Case Presented

Canada's fruit problems have been presented by J. Forsythe Smith, a member of the committee, and Canadian Fruit Trade Commissioner in the United Kingdom. Mr. Smith, prior to his overseas appointment, was prairie fruit markets commissioner with the British' Columbia government with headquarters at Calgary.

His extensive knowledge of fruit marketing affairs has enabled him to put Canadian views in a comprehensive manner, which should result in much good to the industry.

While the report of the sub-committee on fruit just deals with the general facts and basis for further consideration, it forecasts what may be expected from the general deliberations of the general committee. The have given much time and study to

the various aspects of the problem before them. Committee's Report

The report of the Imperial subcommittee on fruit follows:

mers in this coun-

LIGHT IN VERNON Vernon, Oct. 10 .- Packing of Jonathans, which this year are a very light crop in the Vernon district, is practically completed, One grader is running at the main houses of the

Vernon Fruit Union, on later Winter varieties, such as Rome Beauties, Yellow Newton's and similar varieties. At the branch houses at Oyama and Advertising Would Crystal- Okanagan Centre, packing is still at its height.

JONATHAN CROP

Seven or eight cars consisting principally of Jonathans consigned to the United Kingdom, are being GRADE MUST BE HIGH routed via Vancouver and the Panama Canal on the steamship Royal Star. This boat is well equipped with refrigerator space, ensuring delivery of the fruit in the best possible condition.

Fine Crop of Vegetables Though the apple crop is a light The recent announcement of the one in the Vernon district, there is

ROLLS EATEN UP IN RUM-RUNNING

Financiers Find It Doesn't Pay to Try to Quench Yankees' Thirst

The Imperial Economic Committee No Money Is Available to Send Them to Sea-**Stocks Run Low**

> London, Oct. 1, (By Mail.)-Fif-teen million dollars is the estimated loss sustained during the last year by English financiers who sent men down to the seas in ships filled with liquor intended to assuage the thirst of Americans willing and ready to

The swift blockaders of the coast guard off the shores of the United States not only have obliterated famous rum row, but also have cut so deeply into the bank rolls of the, financiers that they no longer are willing to furnish the money to intrepid skippers who would chance the

wet cargoes ashore. Masters and crews of rum runners are seeking other employment. They aver that their days of opulence have passed and that they are looking for report also shows that the members more law-abiding methods to eke out a living.

Exports Falling Off Since January exports of liquors destined ultimately for the United

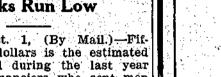
States have dropped almost 50 per cent. and available figures indicate

that liquor exports from Great Brit-1. The sub-committee are convinced that there is a widespread senti- ain this year will fall far below the annual 2,000,000 gallons sent out of

SHIPS ARE IDLE IN PORT

purchase the contraband.

running of the blockade to put their







Grote Stirling

Conservative Candidate for Yale

ment amon the country during try in favor of purchasing by choice, years. fruit of home and empire origin.

As an instance, for the six months 2. The sub-committee are satisfied that a well-planned and comprehens-ive scheme of educational publicity and advertising would go a long way in the direction of converting latent imposed with 1,101,019 gallons and the West Indies. haunts of the imperial sentiment into such effect- and the West Indies, haunts of the ive action as would result in increasing the demand for home and empire have shown a proportionate decrease. Ing the demand for home and empire in these two centres at present there

Iruits. 3. The sub-committee are further convinced that the identification by the consumer of home and empire fruit as such is the essential prelim-inary to securing the preferential consumption of such fruit in the United Kingdom.

United Kingdom.

Standard Must Be High 4. If identification is to be an advantage and not a dis-service to the empire producer, there must be high standards' of grading and presenta-tion of empire products. This is em-phatically true is regard to fruit. For identification to be of real value to the consumer and producer alike, it

is a matter of the most serious moment that the quality and packing of empire fruit should be at least as good as competing foreign products. Any failure in these respects would of their fruit.

5. If the advertising of fruit is to point where he will be really effective and of permanent To Englishmen advantage to empire producers there must be regularity and continuity of supplies, intrough the fact that cer-tain fruits are seasonal in supply will have to be borne in mind. No dif-ficulty is likely to arise in the case of while the fact of the last for years had almost ex-that most of that available for pursuch fruits as are forthcoming from empire sources in steady supply and in adequate quantities during the greater part of the year. This, how-ever, will not apply to other fruits, the advertising of which will there-fore have to be a development strict-ly conditioned by available supplies. Further Research Needed

the commercial value of scientific ro- logging,

sourch has been provided by the work done by scientists from the Cam-bridge Low Temperature Research Station on shipments of Australian apples to the United Kingdom. Conditions and sustained efforts to imwould be of the very greatest adand to the British consumer.

Fruit Consumption Growing

ed from the evidence they have taken that by organization from the point handsome clock, 7. The sub-committee are convincsupported by efficient marketing and well-planned advertising, and based MADE of production to the point of sale, upon the clearer identification by the consumor of the origin of fruit sup-

fleet and hundreds of thousands of cases of whiskey apparently has dismayed those persons in England who had hoped to get rich quickly in supplying thirsty Americans with their

needs, and there now is no money available for smuggling projects. Many ships one engaged in the illicit traffic now are to be seen lying idle in ports.

Among these is the steamer General Serrett, the captain of which says he has on board 25,000 cases of whiskey destined for the United strike at the basis on which rests the States. The vessel has been tied up recommendations ebodied in this re- at Deal for a week because the ownrecommendations ebodied in this re-port. The sub-committee, therefore, regards it as of the utmast import-ance that the governments of the overseas parts of the empire should encourage their producers to take ef-fective stops to set and maintain the highest possible standard in regard to foctive steps to set and maintain the highest possible standard in regard to the production, grading and packing of their fruit. point where he will be in no danger

To Englishmen the news of the stifling of the liquor traffic to America is welcome for the huge drain

Further Research Needed passed urging the attorney-general to 6. The importance of further re- give early consideration to the claims soarch into problems of transporta- of the Princeton hotels in respect to tion and storage, and in certain cases beer licenses. The opinion was expresinto production, can hardly be over- sed that the granting of beer licenses emphasized. A striking example of would have a deterrent effect on boot-

HONOR McKENZIE

Vornon, Oct. 10 .- A gathering conprove existing and devise botter sisting of past and present trustees conditions of transport and storage of the Vornon Irrigation District, memwould be of the very greatest ad-vantage both to the Empire producer with the irrigation system, met in the Board room on the evening of Wednosday, Sopt. 30th in farewell to the rotiring manager, A. R. Mackenzie.

MADE SAFE TRIP

Vornon, Oct. 10 .- Though his right plics, the home and empire fruit in- hand drive 1917 Ford, was the object dustry can be placed on a much more of a good deal of curiosity in the secure and progressive basis than has Eastern States, it carried R. P. Krambeen the experience of fruitgrowers or, formerly of Lumby, to his destina-in the past. The consumption of tion, Cazenovia, New York State, in fruit is substantially increasing thirteen days actual driving time from amongst all sections of the population Vernon, without a bit of trouble exof the United Kingdom and the copt the usual amount of the repair.

Because: He is a practical fruit-grower and stands for protection for fruit and the fruit-growers' interests in Parliament.

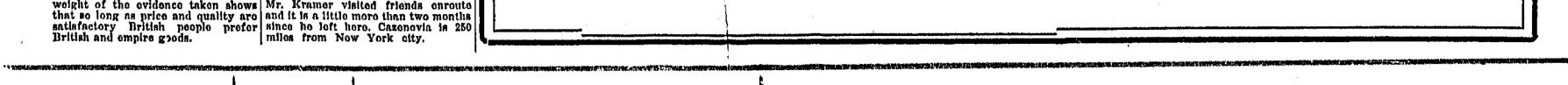
Because: He has opposed in Parliament the Aus-tralian treaty which allows the entry free of Australian and New Zealand butter and other agricultural products in competition with the Canadian farmer.

Because: His record in his brief term in Parlia-ment has established him as one of the outstanding Conservative members in the House.

Because: He supports Hon. Arthur Meighen in his one policy for all of Canada---not for the east, not for middle west, not for B.C., but for all Canada.

Because: The pendulum of public opinion is swinging Conservative all over Canada. Vote for the party whose candidate is likely to have the majority of seats in the next House of Commons and form the next Government.

Vote for Grote Stirling and Conservative Policies!





Addressed Meeting in Summerland in Interests of Grote Stirling, Conservative Candidate—Say Tariff Is the Main Issue.

spoke in characteristic style, with all tries was no problem at all. the wit and oratorical ability associat- Mr. Cowan made a stirring appeal.

clear cut statements while those of Mr. Cowan were enlivened with witty anectodes-the special privilege of an Irishman.

character of Grote Stirling as candidate for Yale riding. "I have the greatest respect for Mr. Stirling," he said. "He has made an enviable showing during his term at Ottawa. He knows the needs of the fruit growers and it regard to the needs of the people of this district at Ottawa. He is a clean cut, straightforward man and worthy of every confidence.

Mr. Norris charged Col. Edgett, the Liberal Candidate, with inconsistency. During the last few years, he had at different times been Independent, Conservative and lastly Liberal. He had no quarrel with the Liberal candidate cus. as a man and recognized that he had The fire was a segual to the battle

an enviable record as a soldier. He between the French and the revolting walluded to a speech made by Col. Ed-Druses for possession of the ancient gett at Kelowna at which he quoted city. the Colonel as saying that he did not Early on Monday morning Druses

wish to bring his war record on his and Arabs began stealing into the city G.W.V.A. connection into the present and eventually opened a determined campaign. attack upon the French troops, Artillery, tanks and armored cars were

Is Inconsistent

"There is no reason why he should rushed to the native quarter and after not," declared Mr. Norris. "His war the fiercest battle since the revolt berecord is certainly to his credit. But gan, the French routed the tribesmen, he is inconsistent on this point. He who retired after destroying the en has brought his war record promin- tire native quarter ently into his campaign literature. I

Edgett fighting under the banner of the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, who found time to leave his important work for the Rockefeller Foundation in the United States during the war, to rush back to Canada to fight con-

Two excellent speakers addressed [United States and the present was a a largely attended meeting in the in- dark hour for Canada. But with adeterests of the Conservative candidate, quate protection the future would Grote Stirling, on Tuesday evening nevertheless be very bright. He picturin the Great War Vererans Association ed the prosperous conditions of the Hall. T. G. Norris delivered a force-ful and, lucid address and Geo. H. where high wages prevailed and the Cowan, former M.P. for Vancouver, obtaining of settlers from other coun-

ed with him as a political speaker. for the election of Grote Stirling. The tariff is the vital issue of the While he had never had the pleasure forthcoming election, according to the of meeting him, he had heard most opinions expressed. Both Mr. Norris favorable reports from fellow memand Mr. Cowan declared that all other bers of Parliament. "Mr. Stirling is a issues were secondary to the question man who will go far," Mr. Meighen as to whether Canada in her present had declared. The fruit growers need stage of development needs a greater have no fear that their interests would protection for her industries. Mr. Nor not be protected if Grote Stirling ris expressed his views in logical, were elected as their representative. The meeting closed with the singing of God Save the King.

Mr. Norris paid a high tribute to the ARE BATTLING FOR DAMASCUS not afraid to express his opinion in Druse Tribesmen Set Fire to

Native Quarters of City

London, Oct. 22.—A despatch to the exchange telegraph from Bagdad reports that 300 persons were killed when the Druse tribesmen and Arabs burned the native quarter in Damasexcrutiating.

Mr. LeLievre is incensed against the law which allows a trapper to place coyote traps, apparently pretty much as desired. He believes that particularly during the pheasant hunting season, no coy-

ote traps should be laid with so many dogs running around the country. Coyote skins, he points out, are of little value at this

ON S.S. MELITA

eer in a Critical

Condition



SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925.

purchased the Government nurseries at Oliver, has decided to call his new emises the Kulu Nurseries, after he fruit region in India. Mr. Pattison is a retired Indian Officer.

The nurseries at Oliver, although Dog Rescued by Its Master under a new name, has actually been in existence for the past six years having been started there in the fall of 1919, when the big irrigation project was in its infancy.

This nursery has been a great convenience to the settlers on the project, where they could come and see the trees growing, and order their requirements for planting their lots. Mr. R. Simpson who has been in charge of this department for the Provincial Government has grown a brand of trees at the nursery that for clean healthy trees, it would be impossible to get anything like them in the Dominion. Mr. Simpson is well known throughout the Province as an expert nurseryman, having had wide experience in the raising of fruit rees, roses, forest trees, in fact every branch of the nursery business.

The Provincial Government, felt that they had fulfilled their obligation to the settlers, and could dispose of the nursery, and sold the land along with the nursery stock to Capt. F. R. Pattison, who has years of experience in the fruit business. Capt. Pattison has retained Mr. Simpson as nursery manager and is to carry on the business as the Oliver; nurseries, the stock at present is looking in excellent shape, and with 50,000 seedlings budded for next season it would be well worth while for the fruit growers of the Okanagan to pay a visit to Oliver and see for themselves the brand of trees they can procure there.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS SHOT

Accident Occurs at Summer land ---- Surgical Treatment Necessitated

The first serious accident in Summeriand vicinity since the opening of the hunting season occurred on Sunday afternoon when two local young girls, Miss Na-omi Kercher and Miss Helen Adams, received part of the charge from a shot gun aimed at a pheasant by a near-by huntsman. Miss Adams received particularly severe injuries, some shot entering her head and neck. Miss Kercher received shots in the arms. Both girls required surgical attention upon returning home and were tended by Dr. Andrews. The girls were returning from

Sunday School and were proceeding along on Jones' Flat when shot. The two hunters immediately stepped forward and apologized expressing their regret and declaring that it was a most unfortunate accident. The man who fired the shot declared that, of course; he had no idea that the girls were in the range of his gun. He fired from a double barrelied shot gun.

The names of the two hunters are known. One is a business man from Penticton and the other rerides near Keremeos. It was the latter who fired the shot which injured the girls, it is said. Citizens are pointing out that the accident may have a beneficial reult. in that o asant hi

SUMMERLAND HIGH SCHOOL **STUDENTS INTEND TO HAVE ELECTION ALL THEIR OWN**

Be Loyal

\$2.50, payable in advance.

ToYour Own

Community

Political Conventions Held and Candidates Nominated-Election Day Set at October 29th—Meetings in the Interests of Candidates Held at Recess Periods.

Summerland high school students have determined to make themselves heard amidst all the election excitement. They are taking the situation very seriously and are going to have an election all their own.

Early this week Liberal and Conservative student conventions were held and candidates appointed as standard bearers for the respective political parties. The Conservative candidate is Rhodes Elliott, son of Mr. A. B. Elliott, president of the Conservative Association, and the Liberal candidate is Miss Marjorie King. Both, it is understood, were the unanimous choice of the conventions.

A big meeting in the interests of the Conservative candidate was held Tuesday at recess and the students were addressed by Cyril Mossop and Mable Lockwood, in addition to the candidate. Pamphlets were read and very intelligent arguments presented. In the interests of Miss King a meeting. was held yesterday.

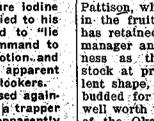
The credit for the organization work goes to Ivor Solly and Rhodes Elliott, who thought out the scheme. It is hoped that a keener interest in the government of the country will result. In order to present arguments which will give their respective candidates a "fair show" the boys and girls will have to read up all they can on their respective party's policies.

A good many years ago Summerland high school students were similarly involved in an election. The students now are displaying very keen interest and the progress made by the supporters of each candidate is being watched in a very zealous manner.

OKANAGAN-CARIBOO TRAIL TO BE ADVERTISED ACROSS CONTINENT, IS POSSIBILITY

Vancouver and Victoria Favorable to Plan, Which, if American Cities Included, Would Mean \$75,000 to \$100,000 Spent in Advertising, Including Pages in Saturday Evening Post.

> the American cities to join." With: the completition of the Fraser canyon road west of Hope, on which the provincial government



another hike next year. SPENT EIGHT **DAYS IN TRAP**

After an Agonizing Experience

To have spent eight days and eight nights with his feet caught in a coyote trap at the side of a wagon road near Keremeos, was the experience of the valued hunting dog of Mr. Wm. LeLlevre. well-known to Summerland and indeed, throughout the Okanagan

drews and Mrs. Solly.

as "Bill the Hunter." Mr. Le Lievre found his dog in a semi-dying condition, mostly skin and bone. The agoncies sufferedby the animal during his enforced con-finement must have been most

- A pathetic scene was enacted on the steps of the Hotel Summerland this week when Bill's dog was ministered to by his master. Without a whimper and with absolute patience the dog allowed a mixture of pure lodine and glycerine to be applied to his open wounds. Cautioned to "lie still" he obeyed the command to the letter and his devotion, and faith in his master was apparent to the small group of onlookers.

scription when there was an urgent call for every man at the front."

Mr. Norris took issue with Mr. D. W. Sutherland in regard to his recent speech at a Liberal meeting here at which he was quoted as saying that. he was a Liberal because he could depend upon getting more tariff, pro-tection from a Liberal more than any other government W. Sutherland he body of Walmo Maiki, 14, frozen in iff discrimination.

Wheat entered Canada from the the trip, is under medical attention. United States with a duty of twelve His hands, feet and face are frozen, cents a bushel while duty was impos- and his mind is reported unbalanced Antwerp, Belgium, Oct. 22.—David ed by the United States of forty-two by the experience. Aimo staggered in- Gilmour, asst Chief engineer Canadian cents a bushel on Canadian wheat. to the farm house and collapsed. The Pacific Melta, underwent an opera-Other figures were corn, free against boys were caught by the storm two tion today for removal of the bullet fifteen cents a bushel; butter four miles from home.

cents against eight cents; cheese three cents against five cents; eggs three cents against five cents; eggs three cents against cents; woolen hose, twenty-five cents against seventy-five per cent and potatoes thirtyfive cents per hundred pounds against fifty cents per hundred pounds. Build Tariff Wall

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen was in

favor of meeting the tariff wall built around the United States by raising To Be Defence in Coming the Canadian tariff. The Australian treaty arranged by the King government meant that Australian products would be allowed to enter to compete

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 22 .- The defense with Canadian products. The Govern- of Charles Morris to the charge of ment was sacrificing the fruit and murder preferred against him in the dairy interests for the mining and Assize Court here will be an alibi, according to Joseph Oliver his counsel. fishing industries. During the reign of the Liberal and friends of accused now on trail within the next year or two, entail

party, Mr. Norris said, the national for his life before Mr. Justice Muripy debt had steadily grown until it had and a trial jury here. reached a total of \$2,417,000,000. The Morris plans to call several witnes-Government had been most extrava- ses to show that he was not at the gant with the money given by the tax scene of the alleged hi-jacking of the payer. The speaker closed with an ap | Beryl .. G .. on .. which .. occasion .. the peal to the votors of Summerland to prosecution says Captain William Gillis, aged master of that craft, who vote for Grote Stirling.

Mr. Cowan, whose reputation as a was stricken down in his own cabin, when he rose to speak. He gave an in- Baker and Sowash against death senteresting account of political history tence was recently refused by the since confederation, declaring that the Appeal Court. present election was possibly the most important since the day when the provinces were banded together. The fiscal policy for Canada of adequate protection, engineered by the John A. MacDonald Government was being attacked. Despite his advancing yoars, he felt it his duty to endeavor to do his utmost to see that Canada be cortain in the critical years to **No Hen Pheasants to Be** the many pranches in which teners, While some players have their While some players have their

is Hobson's Choice

Protection was the "Hobson's Choice" of the elector, declared Mr. Cowan. Canadian industries must be of duty and his sincero interest in quently no hen pheasants may now evening's gathering. Canada's development prevented him he shot in this district. The Orderfrom doing so. It remained for Pre- in-Council takes affect on Thursday KELOWNA WATER IS mier King to upset a policy which had morning,

provailed for so many years. The Apparently this action was taken Australian Treaty meant that butter, through four that hen pheasants might ogges and many other essentials could be exterminated this season. Local be dumped into Canada and sold in sportsmon, however, generally express samples of domestic water, taken at competition with the Canadian pro- the opinion that it will have the at- the City intake was received from ducor. Was this right?

ucor. Was this right? fect of exterminating cock pheasants, Dr. W. H. Hill, director, Vancouver Mr. Cowan made a humorous allus, for which there is an open season General Hospital Laboratories by the ion to the "Nativo Sons of Canada." until the middle of next month. The only difference between a native. The scarcity of pheasants this year water to be wholesome and fit for son and another Canadian is that one is said to be attributed largely to human consumption. came into Canada with his trousors the killing off of so many cock pleason and the other with his trousers ants last year, leaving a great prooff," said Mr. Cowan. He doclared that portion of hens in favor of cocks. It be prohibited next. But haven't we Mr. King was a follower of the wheels is foured that by reason of the clos- already got enough brands of tobac-Mr. King was a follower of the wheels is follow that by reason of the close the season on hen pheasants, co?—Collier's. section of the country with an eyo this year, an even greater scarcity A little change, a little variety is a fore getting votes.

Boy Frozen in Michigan Storm Companion SHOOTING FRAY

IS DISCOVERED

other government. Mr. Sutherland, he the snowstorm that swept this tersaid, was absolutely incorrect in this ritory early in the week, has been Captain Killed and Enginstatement. He produced figures, which brought back home. Walmos body he said showed Mackenzie King's tar- was found in the woods near here. Aimo Johnson, 17, a companion on

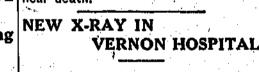
Murder Trial at

Victoria

which lodged behind his ear when he

early date.

went to the, aid of second engineer John Holliday, ...during ...the ...shooting affray on the liner yesterday in which Captain A. H. Clews was killed by Chief Officer towers. The bullet was **TO HAVE ALIBI** removed but Glimour is in a critical condition. Holiday is also reported near death.



Vernon, Oct. 16.--Jubilee Hospital is to have a modern X-ray equipment. Through the generosity of the Vimy Ridge and Chrysler Chapters of the I.O.D.E., a start has been made on improvements, which when completed a possible expenditure of from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

KELOWNAITES PLAY AT GRASS HOCKEY

Kelowna, Oct. 16.-For some time the Belgo has been the scene of acwitty speaker was well-known, was his body slashed and committed to the bolgo has been and scales of ac-greeted with considerable applause the sea, it is stated. The appeal of the popular English game of grass the popular English game of grass hockey, and in order to provide the

October 19th, at 8 p.m., in Sutherland The news has been received by Mr. & Tocknell's. R. H. Hill, president of the Kelowna

Shot in Summerland District

CLOSED DOWN

Notification was received this wock guintion variety are secured. from the Provincial Game Warden

> FOUND TO BE PURE Kelowna, Oct. 16 .- A report upon

municipal council, and showed the Someone suggests that tobacco will

Extra on Elections

Review Will Print

The Review is making arrange-ments to provide its readers with. a special election day acrvice... The Review next week will be publish-ed on Wednesday instead of Friday, in order to pave the way for an election "extra."

A special paper will be printed on Friday morning and offered for sale on the streets in both Summerland and West Summerland, which will contain all the election news, received by special wire, up to the moment of publication. The final reports should be fairly well in by then and at all events the

result for Yale will be known. An election "extra" service is something new in the history of Summerland journalism. The Review is spending a considerable amount of money to provide its readers with this service, but this paper believes that the providing of prompt election news is part of its mission. The Vancouver papers, of course, will airrive with the election news, a day after the

Summerland Review "extra" is published. Advertisers and those subscrib-

ers who wish news items inserted are requested to co-operate with Miss Sinclair Addresses Anthe publisher by getting their "copy" in early, so that The Review can go to press on Wednesday.

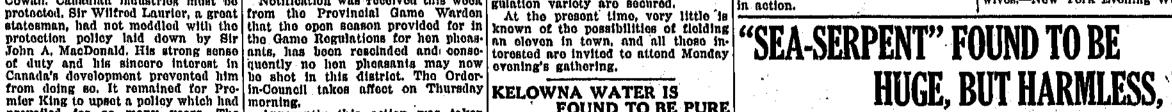
Boys who wsh to siell election "extras" on Friday morning are sked to leave their names at The Review office.

BADMINTON EXPERTS

of the first magnitude is promised that beautiful country, Kelowna in a visit on Thursday, Dec-Belgo residents with competition as ember 17th, as at present scheduled, well as endeavor to organize the sport from the All-England Badminton team a meeting has been called for Monday which will tour Canada this winter.

There are quite a few players in Badminton Club, who has been noti-town who are cager to take advantage fied that the team will stop off at of the open weather and, in addition Kelowna on the way from Calgary to to having a few matches this fall, to Vancouver and will play exhibition

to having a few matches this her, to games here, be prepared to add another sport to games here, the many branches in which Kelowna narticipates when the spring comes. os Sir G. A. Thomas, Messra, F. Dev-While some players have their lin, A. K. Jones, W. M. Swindon and equipment such as sticks, it is under- H, R. C. Martin; and lovers of the stood that ice hockey sticks are be-ing used until such time as the re-the spectacle of these skilled players wives,-New York Evening World. in action.



Viotoria, Oct. 10,-The worldfamous and much maligned sea serpent at last has been traced back to its lair and found to be a home-like domesticated creature, according to word received today by John P. Babcock, Deputy Com-missioner of Fisheries, from the Queen Charlotte Islands, home of thousands of sea serpents, John J. Van Valkenburg, who has spent most of the past three months trying to alft the sea serpent myth, has discovered that the creatures seen mear his home re-



Are Robbed in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 22.-Two men in two high powered autos armed with shotguns and rifled held up the Federal Reserve Bank messengers here and escaped with two pouches. The vaiue of the pouches contentsw is unknown. Scores of police have swarmed to scene of robbery and taken up pursuit of the bandits.

GAVE SPLENDID

TALK ON INDIA

nual Thank Offering

Meeting

spend from \$/5,000 to \$100,000 in a national campaign to bring tourists to the Northwest, particularly automobile people, Chas. E. Blackwell Informed the Commercial Club on his return from the big conference of Pacific auto associations held undermauspices of the Automobile Club of British Columbia at Vancouver. While the matter is not closed, the officials of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association believe it probable that negotiations will be favorably acted upon to include publicity for this newest of scenic highways in the national advertising, which will cover several full pages in the Saturday Evening Post and in other high class mediums.

Okanogan, Wash., Oct. 20.-The

tourist publicity bureaus of Seat-

tle, Tacoma, Bellingham, Vancou-

ver and Victoria are uniting to

"Vancouver and Victoria favor our proposal," said Mr. Blackwell and we are hopeful of inducing

NOW HAS A CUP

Completes List of

Trophies

Fulfilling the ambitions of the or-

Kelowna, Oct. 22.---

EVERY DIVISION

is expending more than two mil lion dollars to build 35 miles, the interior of British Columbia and the Cariboo country may be reached next year, and loop routes over good roads established. Such good road enthusiasts as Samuel Hill and Frank Terrance have predicted this will be one of the most popular routes in the Northwest for tourists as soon as it is opened.

....."If successful in tying in our publicity with this national campaign it will be a wonderful thing for us," Mr. Blackwell said in the course of an interesting report on the Vancouver meeting and the trip by special train to the scene of highway construction operations in the Fraser canyon, at which representatives from several states were guests of Canadian organizations.

10008. Intermediate Girls, Revelstoke Labor Day Committee trophy.

The object is to provide trophies for the interior winners and if they enter provincial finals, will if they also hold the provincial cups, while losing they will still retain their Interior title emblems. The Dr. Lawson Cup for Junior Boys Wright and Ramsay Cup for senior men and ladies which are Okanagan Valley trophies will still be played for as before, and will not leave the valley.

PRINCETON PEOPLE VISIT TRANQUILLE

Princeton, Oct. 15 .--- Friends of Mr. ning, Oct. 21st. Rev. W. A. Alexander winter for Interior titles, by the gen R. M. Mansfield, who formerly oc-presiding. Miss Sinclair the district erous response to their appeal, the cupied the position of manager of the Presbyterian President, gave an inter- final piece of silverware being offer- Bank of Montreal, both here and at esting and instructive address on ed on Tuesday by Jos. Ball, on be- Koremeos, will be pleased to learn Tranquille Sanitarium where he has Kelowna, which had pledged one been taking treatment for some time. cup, had already fulfilled their obliga- This is the word brought back by a tion when the Gyro Club presented party of his Princeton friends who what will probably be the most hand paid him a visit last Saturday. The some cup in Interior basketball cir. party consisted of Mrs. Bell, Mr. and cles, according to the specifications Mrs. F. Glover and Messrs. Collas and

and is very gratifying to the members BANK EXPANSION SHOWS **BUSINESS IS BETTER**

WEATHER REPORT

For the week ending Tuesday, as furnished by the Dominion Ex-perimental Station.

ance of clean sport and lack of animosity. The 15 per cent of the college girls

Kelowna, Oct. 16 .--- The staff of the It was the occasion of the Gyro local branch of the Royal Bank of Olub's formal presentation of the Canada has been increased to ten and of Kansas who prefer non-potting hus. Club's formal presentation of the Canada has been increased to ten and bands will be the last to marry, and, Scout Hall improvements which have important improvements in the bank's after a while, the most comfortable made the finest hall in the Interior, promises have been made. The manthat Gyro Tod Buse in a short speech agor's office has been considerably onreviewed the basketball situation in larged, a second teller's cage installed. the Interior, remarking that the most for busy days and the wooden and glass important cup of all had not yot been partitions moved so as to enlarge the donated, although the Gyres had pro-lobby, Mr. H. F. Rees, the manager, sonted a trophy, while Ponticion reports that the number of new no-HUGE, BUT HARMIESS, EEL through the generosity of the rotation branch, many by people who nave not had carried out their undertaking to branch, many by people who nave not acup, and stressed the importance of giving mere attention to a and from other parts of Canada, are division which had probably been neg-

were concorned. Mr. Dall, on behalf of the Lawson Company immediately made his offer, and the association fool that there is now some tangible result in a short space of time for their offerts. Cups now available for competition

this winter are as follows:----Sonior "B" donated by Ponticion Horald, Penticton. Intermediate "A" MacPherson Cup, Camloops. Intermediato "B" Gyro Oup, Kel-

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total of \$77.68.

thern end of the Islands, Mr. Babcook's information states, and coeasionally, when half grown, are caught on trolling lines. Some times they reach a length of 40 feet, but are harmless except when roused, When angered, however, they are terrible, the indiana say, and recall a battle between one of the monstere and an Indian brave who had ventured to enter the corport's home. The corport

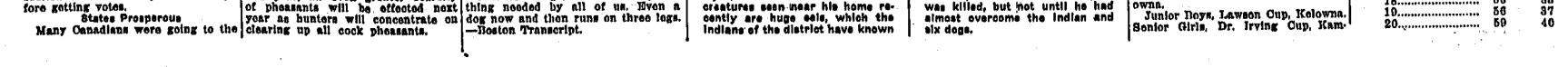
They live in a cave at the nor-

The annual Thank offering meeting ganization, the Interior Basketball of St. Andrews (Pres.) W.M.S. was Association now has a trophy for held in the church, Wednesday eve- each division to be competed for this

TO VISIT KELOWNA esting and instructive address on ed on Tuesday by Jos. Ball, on be- Keremeos, whit by promotion at the India, illustrated by colored pictures, half of Thos. Lawson and Co., of this that he is doing very nicely at the has depricting life, customs, scenery, etc. city. Having been engaged in Mission work there for a number of years Miss Sinclair was able, by anecdote and description to make the subjects

presented, very real and attractive. At the close of the meeting, the submitted. The additional offer, was Black. lecturor was given a very hearty vote

somewhat in the nature of a surprise, of thanks. A collection which was tak-on in aid of mission work, amounted to \$52.68. This was further augmented which was and onergy in the further a life membership of \$25.00 making much time and energy in the further-





resume of the work accomplished by Vernon, Oct. 16 .- Stories of good the association since its inception last June. Owing to the late start hunting come in from Sicamous. On the work of compiling and printing Monday last week, Fred Hollett, advertising folders had to be rushed. chief engineer at the Sicamous Hotel A supply of these was available the power house, started off with a .22 first week in July and in company calibre rifle. Going through the old with A. D. Broomfield of Princeton town his dog treed a cougar. One well he had left on a motor trip to Port-placed shot from the small rifle causland and up the coast to Vancouver, ed him to lose his hold and tumble to distributing the road guides as they the ground dead.

went and spreading the gospel of The tion in respect to the highways on was the largest they had ever seen. this side of the line. They had no difficulty in arranging for the distribution of their available supply, and while their trip was made too late in the season to secure much benefit this year, he was sure that the result

next year Mr. P.| W. Gregory presented a financial statement showing that the sum of \$999.00 had been contributed E. Walton to the association fund as follows: \$398.00 Merritt 200.00 Ashcroft 303.00 Princeton 98.00 Keremeos \$999.00 All accounts, with the exception of

ciation

Then George Lillabough, hunting at Great North Road. They had found Mara Lake, about a mile from Sicthe people to the south very cour-amous, shot an immense black bear. teous and anxious to secure informa-| Many of those who saw it declared if

of their efforts would be very evident Okanagan Lodge No. 58 Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., in Freemasons' Hall. W. J. Beattie Noble Grand Rec. Sec'y MATT. G. WILSON

of the Meighen Regime in 1921? Canadian Dollar was then as low as 84c

Unemployment and Bread Lines in many cities

The rapid revival of trade and industry has put a damper on Conservative election hopes. Even The Mail and Empire recently admitted that a "more hopeful feeling is now observable in Canadian trade circles." A stalwart Conservative told his friends at a party gathering that stocks were booming. The advance in industrial stocks has been enormous since 1921. The export trade of Canada has advanced from \$753,000,000 to \$1,081,-361,643 in four years. In the same period the balance of trade in Canada's favor has increased by \$278,000,000.

McQuarrie, a Conservative member from British Columbia, had visited Hamilton during the Easter holidays, and this was his report to the House of Commons:

"I was in Hamilton during the Easter holidays, and I heard there that a lot of the Hamilton factories were closing down, and that a great many men would be out of employment. Included in the institutions which are closing down, I think, is the International Harvester Company, a big concern which employs 3500 men. Now we have bread lines in nearly all the cities, and a great many men are out of employment who want work and cannot get it." give their employers the efficiency of which they are capable. That has to be corrected, and I think the only way it can be corrected is by such a period of depression as we are going through at the present time.

Sir Henry Drayton's

There you have it. Nothing about tariff revision. Nothing about cutting down imports, although they were \$440,000,-000 more in 1920-21 than they are today. No, the only consolation offered to Canada in this hour of gloom was that the sun would continue to shine and the rivers to sparkle, and that we had fruitful lands and vast resources.

a small one for some photos, which had not been received, had been naid and there was a balance on hand of \$34.66. Following is a summary of the dibursments: 10,000 tourists guides of Great North Road. \$ 70.00 Map Tracing cloth 2.7569.00 Cut of Map 27.07 Other cuts 269.80 Printing 29.94

Erecting road signs Expenses delegates, Armstrong and Broomfield Sundries, including postage, 61.33 stationery, printing, etc. Balance on hand 34.66

\$999.00 In discussing the plans for the futhe suggestion was advanced that the road map should be altered British subjects over 18 years of age, to show loop routes such as Portland- and by aliens on declaring intention Seattle-Wenatchee, and the Vancou to become British subjects, condiver-Fraser The idea however, was completed. abandoned, the general opinion being poses. that it would be better to concentrate on "The Great North Road," the direct route from Portland to the Cariboo, the connecting highways to be "How, to Pre-empt Land," conles of

distinctively on the route maps. In the opinion of Mr. Ogston of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-Ashcroft the efforts of the associa- ernment Agent.

different associations co-operate with each other in bringing this pressure to bear in every direction possible, was well received and unanimously carried.

A motion to the effect that a salary be paid the socretary-treasurer met with a police but firm refusal from Mr. Gregory, until such time, as ho expressed it, that the association was on a stronger financial footing. The question was disposed of by Mr. Gay's suggestion that the matter of an honorarium he left with the executive.

The election of officers and executive for the ensuing year resulted in all the old one being returned, the fooling being that they would be in a bottor position to carry through to a successful conclusion the work of organization that had been so woll begun. The officers are: G. B. Armstrong, Morriti, president; Dr. Lee Smith, Princeton, Lorno S. Coloman, Keromoos, and Marcus Balloy, Ashcroft, vice-prosident; P. W. Gregory, socretary-treasured. The executive includes two members from each of the local associations, with the editors of the Morritt Herald and Princoton Star to assist in the publicity

work On it being called to the attention Land. of the mosting that the committee ap- obtainable after residence and impointed by the government to examine into the affairs of the P.G.E. and make recommondations, were considoring recommonding to the ministor of rallways that companies and individuals engaged in highway transportation in the Cariboo should be discouraged and taxed so that they would be driven out of competition with the railway, a strongly worded

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PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved. Burveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by Canyon highway when tional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural pur-

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, described in the text but not shown which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of

tion during the next six months could | Records will be granted covering be devoted to advantage in bringing only land suitable for agricultural pressure to bear upon the govern- purposes, and which is not timberment to have some much needed work land, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board done on certain portions of the high- feet per acre west of the Coast Range way on this side of the International and 8,000 feet per acre east of that Boundary line. His motion that the Range.

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 acro, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be received.

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 por acro, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 por acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

HOMESITE LEASES Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acros, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being orocted in the first year, title being For more dotailed information see Bullotin "How to Pre-ompt tho-

provement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

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

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into graziaz districts

Canadian Dollar Now at a

Premium

The Canadian dollar, which sank as low as 84 cents in 1921, is now at a premium. Under the able administration of Sir Henry Thornton the National Railways has been unified. The business is growing; an operating deficit of \$11,543,-577 has given place to an operating surplus of \$17,244,251.

Liberal Government Opens Up

New Markets

But the energetic government now at the head of affairs in Canada is not standing still. Constantly on the lookout for new markets for Canadian products, it has negotiated trade agreements with Australia, the West Indies and other countries. It has made provision for scientific dealing with the tariff.

Dark Days of 1921

At such a time it is proposed that Canada, instead of going forward, shall go backward to the dark days of 1921, the stagnation and the incompetence and the helplessness of the Meighen regime.

Talk of unemployment! In 1921 the condition was so desperate that a French-Canadian member of Parliament moved a resolution that immigration be suspended. Another member, Mr. Proulx, spoke of unemployment in towns and cities, and said that he did not think there was a small town that was not afflicted thereby. Mr.

Angus McDonald, Progressive M.P. for Timiskaming, added his testimony. He referred to the great volume of unemployment, and said that there were bread lines, that it was a sad spectacle, and that the condition of affairs was staggering.

Mr. Hocken's Cure Was Hard Times

H. C. Hocken, M. P., now Conservative candidate in Toronto Centre West, said: "But the workingman can hardly expect to be employed in industries which are insolvent, nor can he expect the proprietor to run deeper into insolvency in order to give him employment.

"To my mind, that is mainly the reason why there has been so much unemployment in this country during the past few months. We had in Toronto, for instance, the Dominion Shipbuilding Company, that had some large contracts, taken at what they considered to be good prices, but it became insolvent, and the reason given for its insolvency was, not merely high wages, but the impossibility of getting the men to do a fair day's work."

What was Mr. Hocken's pro-posed remedy? He said nothing about increasing the tariff. His cure was hard times. "I have it from other sources, that in some of the trades the men during the last year refused to

"Swan Song"

Soon after this Sir Henry Drayton made his Budget speech. He also was mournful. He said that, according to the unrevised returns, our exports to the United States were \$560,683,798, and our imports from that country \$856,593,-470, leaving an unfavorable trade balance of nearly \$296,-000,000. Here it may be pointed out that under the capable administration of the Mackenzie King government the unfavorable balance of trade with the United States has been reduced from nearly \$296,000,000 to \$61,000,000. It has almost disappeared. Taking our whole trade with the outside world, there is now a balance in Canada's favor of \$284,429,106, as against an unfavorable balance of \$29,000,-000 under Sir Henry Drayton.

In the face of the deplorable conditions of 1921, Sir Drayton and his colleague did nothing. They promised, in 1920, to revise the tariff. A commission was appointed for that purpose. It travelled over Canada at great expense to the country, collected a huge pile of evidence, and then the Government announced they would leave the tariff alone. No other remedy for unemployment and depression was applied, or even proposed. Toward the close of his Budget speech in 1921 Sir Henry Drayton almost broke into poetry. He said:

"Mr. Spoaker, we in Canada have a great task before us. The world is sadly out of tune, May we help in restoring harmony. Trust and confidence are sadly lacking. Class intercsts are advanced with selfish insistence. Unemployment is with us. Faith in our fellowmon is weakened. Doubt of the future is often voiced, And what is the trouble? The sun still shines. The rivers still sparkle, our lands are as great and as fruitful as ever-our rosourcos just as vast."

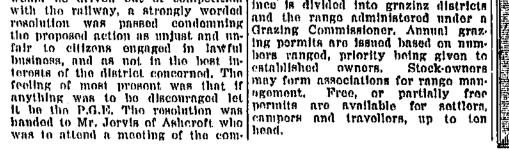
All very true and a reason why we should be grateful to Providence. But hardly a reason why we should again place in office a Minister of Finance whose only remedy for hard times was to watch the sun shine and the rivers sparkle.

The country longed to get rid of the incompetents, and in the general election of 1921 the Conservatives obtained only 50 supporters out of a total of 235. Now these incompetents come limping back, begging to be allowed to take the place of a Government that is fully alive to the needs of the country; a Government that has opened up important new markets for Canada's products; that has unified the National Railways, and made Canada proud of the system; that has made provision for scientific dealing with the tariff and for a vigorous immigration policy under a young and energetic chief-a chief trained to business.

Would Split Canada in Two

Mr. Meighen and his associates did nothing for Canada in 1921 and they have no constructive policy to offer now. Their tariff policy would split Canada in two. They are trying to win seats in Quebec by a wretched attempt to arouse jealousy against the west. Not a gleam of statesmanlike vision or broad patriotism lights up the muddy sky of ward politics. Those who failed in office have learned nothing in opposition. A vote for Mr. Meighen and his colleagues is a voto for sectionalism and stagnation in place of unity and progress. Far better to let Sir Henry Drayton watch the sun shine and the rivers sparkle in the care-free atmosphere of opposition; and let Mr. Meighen continue to nurse the gloom that may be an inheritance from his own unhappy reign.

Vote for Col. C. E. Edgett, D.S.O., and Canada's Progress





THE MEANDERINGS OF "MAC"

THE NOVEL MAN

J.€

Yesterday morning having nothing to do. I dropped in at Jenkin's office to see how he was getting along. His stenographer informed me that he was busy, but I had heard that before, and I like to see him when is is pondering over some case that has unusual scribing the hero of my story. -points.

Jenkins is one of those brilliant any circumstances. young lawyers who, having married and settled down, take their work very seriously and I am sure if I did it wasn't the hero that he had in not drop in to see him three or four times a week, he would degenerate into one of those crusty old gentlemen who eventually become judges and pass stale jokes.

"Hello, old man," I said, on entering his private domain, "How's the Supreme Court getting along today." "Good Lor-er morning," he answer-

ed. "Just a minute, I'm thinking."

I sat down on the edge of his desk and lit a cigarette. Between puffs I the first time by any conveyance watched him alternately reading a other that a railway, entirely on its large book and scribbling on a note own wheels. At 11 points on the jourpad. The frown which appeared on his face worried me quite a little I must flanged wheels, and the car travel worms cost \$2,000,000, the industry admit, so at last I was forced to break as a special train over the Canadian the silence:

Why the frown on your noble of Ford, Ontario, was at the wheel, brow. Jenkins?"

up and there are a few points that tracks. are rather intricate. It is very important, but of course it can wait the car was welcomed by Mayor L. in-the golf championship?"

"Oh, fairly good," I replied. "Was Mayor of Halifax, N.S. rather off my form.

matter, you don't seem to be taking ing trip. Mr., Flickinger was met by much loy of life these days. Didn't W. G. Patrick, branch manager of see you at the Hospital Dance last the Ford Motor Company of Canada, -night."

I wasn't there. The fact is that I City. the loving couple. Can you help me, Jenkins?

This was a real poser. I could see astonished at my request and could omic feature is an admitted fact. only stare at me.

"Of all the-" he gasped, and stared again. After a few moments he suddenly smiled and thumped his desk. He was so elated. "I've got it. A new type of villian. No one has ever used him before. Just take this down." I pulled out my notebook and grab bed my pencil. One never knows when an unusual idea may occur and it is necessary to be prepared. No matter where, I am, or what time of day it may be, I always stop right on the

immaculate. The whole description of that man favors my own. I am afraid that Jenkins must have

been impressed with my personality when he was describing that character, and must have thought he was de-I could not use that villian under

Perhaps I had better drop in on Jenkins again tomorrow, and ask him if [\$500,000 more. mind.

MAC NEW FORD GOES ACROSS CANADA

Passage across Canada has been made historical by the feat just accomplished with a Ford motor car, standard equipment, which arrived in

ancouver last Saturday. It made the romantic journey, for ney, changes had to be made to Pacific Railway. Edward Flickinger. or in the car, every mile of the way.

wanted to get this business cleared this 835 miles was done on steel college and federal investigators have In Vancouver, before the city hall.

he continued "How did you make out driver a letter, sent by this means of gators that oil mixed with arsenate of special delivery, from J. B. Kenny, lead may prove the most effective

After reaching the boundary of "Is that so," said he. "What's the British Columbia, on this epoch-makwho acted as pilot to the Terminal

am very worried at present. I have Mr. Patrick explained to those premade up my mind to write a novel sent to welcome the car that the trip and although I have got most of my was made to commemorate the 25th characters, I can't settle on the type birthday of the establishment of the of villian. It seems that in order to Ford industry in Canada. It was also make a story really interesting now-a- fathered by the Ford people, to bring days it is necessary to have a villian to the attention of the whole public out of the ordinary. My hero and the imperative need for an all-Canada heroine are of course right up to the highway from the Atlantic to the standard but I must have a new type Pacific. Motions pictures, taken along of man to make things awkward for the route, which are to be presented to the Dominion government for display in educational interests, will prove the worth of the proposition that at a glance. He was absolutely from a scenic standpoint; the econ-

IS DYING HARD

Number of Infestations Increased to an Alarming. Extent

The following article taken from

the work under authority of the state was used on some orchards this and emtomologists have been studygranted by statute.

worm stung apples. cars of culls caused by worms, this lem. It has also been suggested that

worm infection, which is placed at

\$250,000 for the district. This makes a total of \$3,000,000 which the Codling Moth has cost the apple industry of North Central Wash-

ington this year in labor, material and damage to the crop. The Horticultural Council calls attention to the fact that if successful eradication of the would be ahead \$1,000,000 on the deal As a result of the agitation started along this line, many suggestions have been made as to new methods of "Nothing at all, old man, I merely The total mileage was 4793, and of eliminating the Codling Moth. State

been experimenting with oil sprays which have killed the eggs of the Moth in many cases. High hopes are insecticide ever devised. But when it

total crop this year, which would this manner.

in the reduction of grades caused by placed over the trees leads to the be-Estimating that there will be 1,000 might solve the Codling Moth prob-

the growers of the district. Conser. might prove efficacious, if released in vative estimates place the loss to an orchard. Many gases are available growers through reduction in grade of which will kill all animal life, with-

The cost of spraying, including materials, is declared to be \$40 per acre on the average, or \$1,250,000. Added to this is the additional labor required for thinning out wormy or hadly wormn stung apples, and the extra cost of sorting made necessary by

D. Taylor, who received from the entertained by some of these investi-

spring, it had a bad effect on the trees

loss in culls there is a very heavy loss gas applied inside of a tent which is value of the 1925 apple crop. lief that such a method of fumigating

> out injuring vegetable life. Up until July, this year was looked upon as one free from worm infection. Then suddenly the second brood appeared in vast numbers, and even those orchardists who escaped worm infection, were unable to prevent worm stings. It is universally agreed that the best and most thorough spraying ever known was done this season. An average of between six and seven aplications were made instead of an average of three and four which prevailed heretofore throughout

will probably be as high or higher than ever before.

there is something wrong with the entire method of pest control, and a demand for a more effective insecticide. For 20 years the horticulturists

less than 1,000 cars. In addition to the the orange growers of California with trict probably one-fifth of the total thousand on it. Present plans con-

Victoria, Oct. 10 .- Through the ef-

forts of the Minister of Lands anmeans a direct loss of \$1,000,000 to a gas with sufficient specific gravity British Columbia lumber. This is the state railway construction and maintenance service on the Island of Mauritius. Hitherto only European woods have been used but when Hon. Mr. Pattullo learned that the government railways were in the market for a cargo of timber he cabled the general manager stating the qualities of Douglas fir and the excellent results obtained from its use on the British, Indian and Egyptian lines. The outcome is that the first shipment of

Douglas fir ever made to Mauritius is now being loaded at B.C. ports.

A. F. & A. M.

Meets Third Thursday

in the month

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

.S. A. MacDonald, W.M.

the entire district, yet the worm loss Summerland Lodge No. 56

This leads to the conclusion that

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A great impetus to the raising of lands. It is stated by the grazing ing the Codling Moth problem in this sheep and the production of wool in commissioner that there is room in The worm loss in the district is estil and caused the apples to drop off, state and growers have been follow- this province is looked for as a result British Columbia for at least one milmated as high as 15 per cent of the Delicious were especially affected in ing the advice given, to a greater or of the formation of a syndicate at the lion sheep, and there is no doubt that less degree of efficiency, yet no real coast which has taken over the Big if success crowns the enterprise just mean about 2,500 cars, and as low as _____ Deadly gases are also being experi- progress seems to have been made in Bar ranch on the Fraser river and undertaken that many others will go per cent, which would mean slightly mented with. The success attained by eradicating a pest that cost the dis- which has already placed about two into this industry.

template keeping about 7,200 sheep and to market yearly in the neighborhood of 60,000 pounds of wool and 3,000 sheep, the latter to the packing do when you grow big like your trade. The government is leasing the mother.'

In Her Steps Visitor: "My, but you are a fine little girl. What are you going to

Dorothy: "Diet." company 100,000 acres of grazing

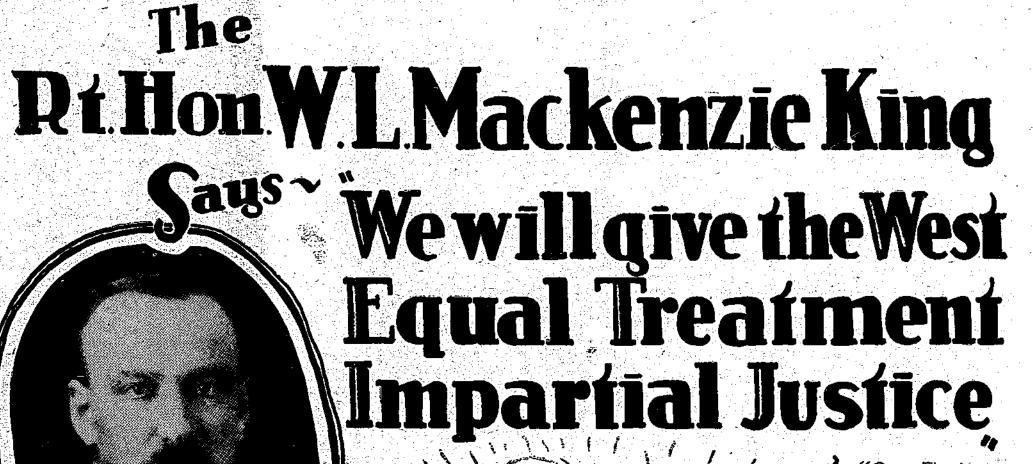
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tion with a policeman in the city Decause I stopped in the middle of the idea of what Growers south of the said to him-

spot and record any incident which occurs and may be interesting to my

friends. I once had quite an alterca-

time. For instance, he will drop into to be reckoned with.

Jenkins when I was ready. "He is not of new infestations have increased a real wicked villian, only fellow, who to an alarming extent and it must be is always blundering in at the wrong considered by every grower as a pest a man's office, delay him when he is The one best way to check the

house just as she is going out for a more than anything else to prevent drive with a young man, will foolish our orchards getting into the condily accept her invitation to go along dition described in the following and make a third. Or he will butt in article:

on a card game at the club and talk . Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 2.-As an to one of the players and spoil the initial step towards perfecting an evening.

"Then again he will invariably visit Moth, the Chelan County Horticultur-some youg people who are just enjoy- al Council has recommended to the ing their domestic battle and stay to County Commissioners that \$15,000 dinner, oblivious to the frosty atmos. additional be appropriated for pest phere of the hastily declared truce. control work and that this work be who is not morally bad but can't take advice as to the eradication of the a hint when it is thrown at him and are advocated, in place of the volunthereby goes through life marring the tary spraying campaign recommended happiness of all that come in contact for the past year.

tion, seeing that I invented him." then went on.

tonanco, you must put that in, as he that much more difficult. thinks he is always cheering people Weather conditions also enhanced up. Usually wears suits favoring the the difficulty of properly controlling latest out, has rather small feet and the post. At breeding time for the hands for a man, and is generally vory first brood a very warm day would neat in his appearance."

pleased to think that now I had my time that the worms came out of the characters complete, I thanked Joukins for his help and promised to send him an autographed copy of the days clapsed between the time that book whon published.

Jonkins came from his room and said time for this process all over the disto the stonographer, "Miss Brown, trict is 25 days, so that the period of please understand that if anyone calls pupation was twice as great this year to see me, I have gone to China and as usual. won't be back until I have finished To prop

this briof." Being roady to start my big story, of worms, it was nocessary to apply I lost no time last evening gotting four distinct cover sprays for the down to work and resolved, it noces first brood and these had to be timed sary, to burn the midnight juice. I exactly right to secure maximum re-made all proparations, sharpened half sults. Henvy winds provailed for three a dozon pencils and laid them on my or four days just when one of these dosk. Then I took out my notobook cover sprays should have been applied wherein lay all the ideas I had writ-ton down from time to time, which aggravated the difficulty and made it almost impossible to do per-Somehow I was forced to read over feet work.

A fow worms got by the first brood the notos I had made in Jonkins' office. This villian he had invented spray campaign, and these multiplied seemed very familiar, and not the by many fold and came back by the stranger that he should have been, I thousands for the second brood. Unwant over his characteristics care sensonably warm weather in early fully. Reight about five feet nine; September festered the third brood that is my own height. Modlum build; and those did the damage.

I am not alight nor can I he describ- Duplication of effort is the worst ed as heavy, Small black moustache; fault charged against the present ofed as heavy. Small black moustache: fault charged against the present of-well I haven't a monstache but I did grow one about a year ago. Now the council, Centralized action and what was it my friends said? Oh yes, authority is asked for, and full co-I remember. They said I ought to take it off because it spellt my cheer-ful countenance. My clothes are al-one entomologist to take charge of ways the latest fashion and I am post conirol work and give him full

street. He was very abusive and said Border are up against in fighting Codsomething about jays. I was very and ling Moth. The Provincial Department noyed, because I forgot all about of Agriculture has been fighting this what I had stopped to write and I pest in the Okanagan for over ten years, so that even today only small But I am straying from my story, percentage of the total acreage is so will return to Jenkins' great idea, known to be infested. However, dur-"Now here is your character," said ing the past three years the number

very busy, and perhaps hold up his spread of Codling Moth is for every work so that some valuable client gets angry and the business is ruined: "Or he will arrive at a young lady's

organization to conquer the Codling

'You get the idea, don't you? A man centralized under one head. Definite

nappiness of all that come in contact for the past your. with him." I was feverishly making notes on to set their own spray dates worked this peculiar individual and motioned splendidly in about 85' per cent. of to Jenkins to continue, which he did. the district. But unfortunately there "Of course, you ought to have his wore orchards scattered about here description according to by concep and there that were never sprayed properly, if at all. The result was a He was silent for awhile, frowning most disastrous worm infection which heavily and tapping his fingers on the destroyed the crop and spread to desk. He glanced at me twice and neighboring orchards. Many of these orchards were later sprayed by the "He is a fellow about five feet Horticultural office, but not until the nine; medium build; small black Moth had carried the infestion to

moustache. He has a cheerful coun- other orchards, making their task

eat in his appearance." be followed by a very cool one, thus I wrote this all down and was delaying the hatch and extending the cocoons.

A careful chock showed that 48 the first and last worms of the initial As I wont through his outor office brood came out. The usual maximum

To properly protect the fruit again-st these widely separated installments

Under almost insurmountable difficulties, Canada faces the world today on the wave of industrial prosperity. She has met every debt on its

in developing the West.

due date to her foreign creditorsher dollar is the highest in the world. And the West flourishes. In the last four years, since Mackenzie King took the helm at Ottawa, the West's port, Vancouver, has shown greater industrial development than in all her previous history.

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CARELESSNESS IN HUNTING

One serious accident during the past week and several narrow shaves were an indication to the people of Summerland that the pheasant hunting season had commenced in earnest. It voters who pride themselves on being hard and fast is the same story each year. Looking over the party men. All that would be necessary would be to files of The Review one can see reports of many who decline to stay put anywhere in particular, who vote accidents caused by criminal carelessness of hunters.

Look before you shoot. If you do see a bird just a short distance away, hesitate if only of a country by party, with all its faults, the best system for a minute while you make sure that no luck- vet provided by the ingenuity of man for the government less person nearby is in danger of receiving a portion of the discharge of shot. It's better to miss the chance of getting your bird than perhaps to inflict serious injury upon some pedes- He will devote all the time still available to Ontario and trian who has as much right to go where he Quebec, mostly Ontario, winding up the campaign with ⁻pleases as you have.

A good hunter rarely is the man to blame for an accident while out hunting. He is accuswho gets so excited when he sees a chance for several days personal attention to the constituency of ward mails on the homeward journey. a shot that he forgets everything else. Let Harry Leader, the Progressive who defeated him in 1921. Summerland hunters cultivate cool heads, by something less than 150 majority. Having done so, trict we know of.

A NEW GREENHOUSE

In line with their policy of extension in At Portage la Prairie the Conservative leader repeated the interests of the grower, The Review under-his assertion that he will increase the duties on agriculstands that a large greenhouse is under con-ments with the promise that if a tariff increase led to struction at the Dominion Experimental Farm under the supervision of Mr. McClarty, plant higher prices the duties would be lowered. It would sure iv be a curious development should a Conservative pre-mier come to the assistance of the Massey-Harris Com-

CANADIAN POLITICS 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 By an Okanagan Grower and Ex-Member

At the board meeting of the Sum- the world was again proved by the The apparent lack of interest in the Dominion election by a considerable section of the electorate will be merland hospital, held recently, Miss awards granted at the national apple variously interpreted in different quarters but there are Fox was appointed assistant nurse. If show in Vancouver this week. The few who will disagree with the statement that the present not too busy at the hospital Miss Fox district captured the sweepstakes, contest is causing less excitement than a Dominion elect will be at liberty to nurse outside three firsts and two second prizes. contest is causing less excitement than a Dominion elect with be at inderty to inder the list of winners is as follows: announced to prove conclusively that election usually does. The seeming indifference of the patients. Applications for such ser- The list of winners is as follows: the theory of nasal resonance is but public may be due to the belief that there is very little vice should be made to the secretary The premier prize in the apple show, a myth; there is no such thing as possibility of any party securing a working majority at of the board.

as mey were after the voting is over. But, whatever the from Mr. W. A. Doyle who has judges to be the finest car of apples to say about it, and the new "theory" as they were after the voting is over. But, whatever a campaign. Thinking people of the United States have in the United States were so indifferent to the issues ing darky is as happy as a big sun-

election and tens of thousands who are displaying but like sum." little interest in the campaign are undoubtedly doing some quiet thinking and will vote on election day, but other tens of thousands will not take the trouble to mark

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a ballot. Unquestionably the quiet independent voters slight attack of typhoid. will constitute the deciding factor in the election as they are in all elections. It would be a very easy matter indeed to figure out in advance just how an election in any constituency would go if the voting were confined to

count noses and declare the poll closed. But the voters for policies and personalities before parties and who are sometimes not quite sure how they will vote until just

before the polls open are surely the bane of the party workers. They make elections worth while, however, and provide the balance wheel that makes government

SOME DEVELOPMENTS OF THE WEEK

Within the past ten days, Mr. Mackenzie King, having finished his campaign in the west, proceeded eastward. a series of meetings covering his own constituency of able site for the building.

North York. After giving so much of his time to the advocacy of the cause of Liberal candidates throughout Canada, Mr. King cannot be blamed for devoting some days at the end of the campaign to the defence of his between Balcomo and Summerland; at first he must have struck a limb trinsic laryngeal muscles is not only tomed to survey the ground carefully before he own citadel which is being strongly assaulted by Co. the mail carrier to call for the mails and been knocked off his horse. Lennox, a doughty Conservative campaigner. Mr. at West Summerland on the way shoots. It is generally the enthusiastic amateur Meighen, likewise, has considered it expedient to give downtown, and also to leave the in-

not propose to give the manufacturing interests more protection than would be good for the country as a whole.

tural implements if placed in power, coupling the state-

upon very limited experiments and still more limited knowledge;-I am inclined to say also-still further limited reasoning power. For example, some time ago, a so-

prano was induced to submit to tests with a view to demonstrating certain theories in resonance. Among other things, nasal resonance was to be proven. For this purpose the lady's nostrils were stuffed with cotton, and it was observed that the tone was precisely the same as before the stuffing operation took place. This was

announced to prove conclusively that the Grand Sweepstakes of \$1000. nasal resonance. Of course the singer goes to Kelowna, whose car of Jonaherself was quite ignorant of vocal We have received this week a let- thans has been pronounced by the processes, and therefore had nothing

is not an altogether healthy sign to see an increasing been travelling through the southern ever shown at any exhibition. In has passed into currency as proven by states. Amongst other things he practically every respect the apples "scientific investigation." On the number of people becoming indifferent to the matters of states. Anongst other bings in preventing cours respect the apples "scientific investigation." On the vital importance to the people that are discussed during says: "Cotton picking is now on in were perfect. Out of a maximum of other hand, Dr. Marafloti, who attend-Oklahoma and Texas, larger crops 1000 marks possible, the exhibit was ed Caruso for some years, managed been perturbed by the knowledge that at the last presi- and higher prices than ever since "de awarded 970. In the mixed carload to prove to H. T. Finck and a few dential election but fifty per cent of the American peo wah" and as cotton is chiefly grown class there was keen competition with others that Caruso's voice was entire-Correspondence—Letters addressed to the Editor ple took the trouble to go to the polls. Half the voters by freed negroes, every cotton grow- six entries in the field. The prizes by resonance, and that the vocal and intended for publication, must be short and elgibly in the United States were so indifferent to the issues ing darky is as hanny as a hig sum offered in these classes were \$500 by resonance, and that the vocal and intended for publication, must be short and elgibly in the United States were so indifferent to the issues ing darky is as hanny as a hig sum offered in these classes were \$500 by resonance. \$250 and \$150. Mixed first and sec- a little later, Professor Scripture of ciding who would occupy White House during the next of cotton land here has produced ond in sweepstakes, Summerland Ar- Yale, demonstrated that the Caruso four years and what policies would prevail at Washington. \$15,000 worth of ginned cotton this ricultural Society; second, Vernon tone never ceased, even on concon-Canadians have never been so indifferent to matters polit. year, netting the negro grower \$7500 board of trade; third, M. Moran, ants; also that the tone was never ical as were the people of the United States at the last and the white owner of the land a Wenatchee, Wash. Northern Spy, perfectly steady, but was poorer in first, Coldstream Estate Ltd., Vernon. quality if it approached perfect steadi-Grimes Golden, W. W. Sawyer Land ness. Still later comes Professor

Captain Weekes is at present the Company, Sunnyside, Wash.; Tomp- Stanley of New York, who has been kipper of the Okanagan, Captain kins King, Victoria Fruit Growers experimenting with singers and ob-Estabrook being on the sick list with Association. Yellow Newtons, first taining "photographs" of their voices. and third in sweepstakes, E. Ren- The apparatus consists of a gas shaw, Medford, Ore.; second, C. mask, a telephone transmitter, a spir-The young ladies who are prepar- Starcher, Yakima Valley. In the sec- ometer, and an oscillograph, with a ing for the bazaar in connection with ond sweepstakes prize of \$500 Sum- few small accessories. The conclu-the Men's Club will meet next Thurs- merland secured 934 points with its sions are interesting, even the erronday afternoon and evening at the mixed car of Spitzenbergs, Yellow eous conclusions, but the point on home of Mrs. E. C. Graham. The Newtons, Winter Bananas, Spys and which most stress appears to be laid bazaar will be held on Thursday, Grimes Golden, while E. Renshaw's is-in the Professor's words-"What Yellow Newtons took the third award we are discovering is revolutionary." Probably the most sensational conof \$250, with 891 points. clusion is that the world is all con-

The Men's Club was reorganized trol of breathing-practically every the Aberdeen, and on Thursday were this week. The following officers school of voice employs this theory. all transferred to his residence at were elected: President, H. C. Mel-Trout Creek, which he recently pur-lor; vice-president, Dr. C. M. Smith; will have to be discarded." The true chased from Tom Beautic secretary, S. Angove; treasurer, J. method, according to the Professor. Tait; reading room and literary de- is that the muscles of the vocal cords

The hospital board are considering partment, J. C. Robson. Other offi- must be developed. Caruso's doctor and also his vocal the advisability of erecting a new cers will be elected in due course. coach must have been barking very

John Gellatley received very pain- much up the wrong tree, and one ful injuries last week whilst riding would like to know how the scientific ton were appointed to locate a suit through the bush after some horses. experts-so scientific and so expert-He was in a battered condition when are to reconcile their theories and found, his face being fearfully present an united front to the world. The government is calling for bruised and cut. He was unable to Then listen to this: "Strengthening

> unnecessary but tends to superinduce objective control of the separate fac-

Word was received Wednesday of tors of speech and an abnormal develshocking accident near Kelowna opment." Looks like Cubist poetry, whereby Thomas Hereron, a well- but is from an American book on singtnown farmer of Okanagan Mission, ing. So our professor who would de-Mr. James Carmichael of Arnprior, met a sudden death. The details vote himself to the muscular develop-

> Now what is there in these evidently conflicting, and certainly misleading, theories? First, as to nasal re-

sonance, the experiment proved literally nothing either for or against nasal resonance; the only thing it proved was that the singer had a pure production. If the tone had changed it would have proved faulty production. Next, as to the valuelesness of the vocal cords (according to Marafioti).

control" is a very small factor indeed vocal development. The Profes sor's corollary, that the vocal cord muscles must be trained, is altogether faulty, and based upon a false deduction resulting from his "discovery." Queer to contrast all these complex deas and scientific theories with the implicity of the Psalmist, who says: I opened my mouth and took in my breath." A man who disposes of matters so simply as that may have been a great singer, but he would have been a signal failure as a "professor." GEO. W. WEAVER.

RLACKHEADS Get two ounces of peroxine pow-

der from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face briskly. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple vay to remove blackheads.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

(Section 160)

IN THE MATTER OF Lots 1 to 16 Map 1225, Osoyoos Division Yale District.

PROOF having been filed in my of fice of the loss of certificate of title. No. 1267F(2) to the above-mentioned lands in the name of R. Ross Sutherland and bearing date the 23rd day of May, 1913, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue to the said R. Ross Sutherland a provisional certificate of title in lieu of such lost certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost certificate of title is requested to communicate with the undersigned. DATED at the Land Registry Office Kamloops, B.C. this 12th day of August. 1925.

E. S. STOKES, Registrar. September 18th, 1925.

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chased from Tom Beavis. hospital during the coming year, with the aid of a government grant. W. J. Robinson, E. B. May and Major Hut-(1

December 8th.

sealed tenders for the mail service say how it had happened, except that the hypoglossal, the back, or the in-

Portage la Prairie, where he is once more pitted against The tender calls for a daily service.

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Mr. R. Johnson's furniture, motor-

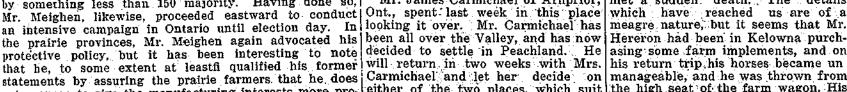
car, etc., arrived on Wednesday by

Mr. Meighen, likewise, proceeded eastward to conduct Ont., spent last week in this place which have reached us are of a ment of the vocal cords may find an though it is only fair to say that hunters in this an intensive campaign in Ontario until election day. In looking it over. Mr. Carmichael has meagre nature, but it seems that Mr. other "expert" ranged against him, district are just as careful as in any other dis- the prairie provinces, Mr. Meighen again advocated his been all over the Valley, and has now Hereron had been in Kelowna purch- and Marafioti feel justified in a vigprotective policy, but it has been interesting to note decided to settle in Peachland. He asing some farm implements, and on

statements by assuring the prairie farmers that he does Carmichael and let her decide on manageable, and he was thrown from either of the two places, which suit the high seat of the farm wagon. His body was found on the road near Mr. him equally well. Orchard's house, on Wednesday

That Okanagan fruit is the best in morning, about a mile from his home

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



pathologist. It is believed that this added pany after the president of the company retired to equipment will enable the staff to undertake ghen win it will be interesting to see what he really many experiments and secure valuable data, does with the duty on agricultural implements. In British not possible at present.

enable them to make experiments, financially province. We will have to wait and see. impossible for an individual grower to make. But as the years pass by, keener interest is being taken in the reports of the Farm, and this is reacting to the benefit of the entire district."

OUR YOUNG POLITICIANS

are setting an example to high school students of 140 members in the next house, while the Liberal orgood account.

respective parties. They can hardly wait until large order for the Government. The Conservative head-test of July last, meeting day to present a new argument by quarters is even more optimistic, when it is remembered meeting day to present a new argument by that there were but 50 Conservative members in the last in the years to come.

on Saturday evening, at Empire Hall in the good speakers lined up for Monday evening in the G.W.V.A. Hall,

The Okanagan Sea-Serpent has apparently died a natural death. Some weeks have passed since the monster was last sighted, and consequently interest in the reptile is declining. However, the mystery is a most perplexing and will prove an indisputable solution.

Summerland residents are experiencing a period of delightful Indian Summer. It is claim-

come a member of Mr. King's cabinet. Should Mr. Mei-Columbia the outlook is that before voting day interest will, centre on the four contests within the borders of

It has often been said that local growers Greater Vancouver, Mr. King has made the claim that more Liberals will be elected in this province than in do not take all the advantage they might from 1921. They claim the certainty of being able to carry the McDonald. In my previous letter I theories based upon incomplete expert do. Then, as to Professor Scripture; the presence of a Domnion station with a staff new seat of North Vancouver and Burrard but are not so charged Mr. McDonald with "bearing iments, or the deductions of investi- his conclusions were correct, and his of men specially trained to meet the problems optimistic about their prospects of winning stevens, on the other him to substantiate his statements matter, and even that imperfectly, made the mistake of claiming the reof the grower, and with excellent facilities to other hand, predicts that the Conservatives will sweep the

PARTY ORGANIZATIONS FIGURE MAJORITY

Liberal and Conservative headquarters at Ottawa are

prepared at the present time to enlighten the world as with Autolycus. A simple denial will what seems to be a scientific discovo just how matters are going to stand after the voting suffice to settle any doubts; I am not ery, merely on the word of a man who ery, of Professor Stanley. This "disorganizations have come to almost identical conclusions ions or views expressed by Autoly- but especially in singing, pseudo-

Summerland High School boys and girls as to the number of seats they are going to win. Con-servatives claim that Mr. Meighen will have a following

It is true that the beauty and the glory of Caruso's voice depended to an unusual extent upon the resonat-SINGERS AND PSEUDO-SCIENCE IS NOT AUTOLYCUS

To the Editor of The Review: Dear Sir:-Dear Sir:-

GEO. W. WEAVER.

It would be useless to waste either your space of my time upon a controversialist soj mendacious as Mr.

conclude that he grants me my points

the apparently authoritative state-

Mr. McDonald's effort to identify me versity, and is disposed to accept long been known and taught.

on October 29. Of course, both figure on a nice little Autolycus, nor in any way, directly or often is in a state of dense ignorance covery", that breath control is a majority, and it is interesting to note that the two party indirectly, responsible for the opin- except upon the one point. In music, "time-honored theory" that "must be scientists are constantly airing one-lutionary; it has been known and sided and half-digested views based taught for centuries that "breath

OVERFLOW

are setting an example to high school students throughout the valley, by their evidence of keen interest in the present election campaign. Dur-ing their own leisure time they have taken it upon themselves to solve the fate of the district by an election among themselves. All who are not too old to remember their school days will the dest be desaponenter the rediction. It was his way of saying that the the table to carry on by itself when the the again to carry on by itself when the the set of the district to the hilt. The cabinet form conclusions as the some to get licked," and that "the real furn" is likely to com-mence after the election. It was his way of saying that the the indications are that a few of them at least not too ou to remember their school days will mence after the election. It was his way of saying that thors all the former Progressive members are in the field licit fix the writer's identity on the wrong shoulders and again, but the indications are that a few of them at least thereby covered himself with confusion. It is possible will be elected to stay at home. In Alberta, where the that some of those who are professing to know who that some of those who are professing to know who that some of those who are professing to know who the financial support of that organization, their prospects are belived to be better. In Saskatchewan determinent to be better. In Saskatchewan the conditates are further own comparison funds. least, however, are turning that leisure time to Liberal-Progressive combination of some kind for a year the canditates are putting up their own campaign funds. The flood of American magazines which flows into

or two and another election. But to return to the party with some local assistance, and their activities are lespredictions. Liberal headquarters count on 15 out of 29 sened by lack of cash while the old line parties, the Lib-According to reports, the high school seats in the Maritime provinces, 60 out of 65 seats in erals more particularly, have plenty of funds. The Lib students are endeavoring these days to secure Quebec, 30 out of 82 in Ontario, 4 in Manitoba, 12 in Sask- erals, as indicated, also have the support of the provincial atchewan, 7 in Alberta, 8 in British Columbia and 1 in government's political organization which has been kept

all the data they can on the policies of their the Yukon. All things considered, that looks like a fairly in good working since its victory in the provincial con

which to floor their opponents and perhaps to Parliament. It claims 20 seats in the Maritime provinces, secure votes for their candidate. No one will 20 in Quebec, 65 to 70 in Ontario, 15 to 20 in the prairie provinces, 11 in British Columbia and 1 in the Yukon, deny that the training in public speaking thus This looks like another pretty generous order that can be obtained will be exceedingly valuable to them filled only in the event of a political landslide. The Fin-ancial Post, of Toronto, prints and estimate compiled "for one of the country's big business organizations"

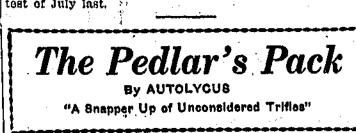
which gives the Conservatives a majority of three over

the Liberals and Progressives, the totals being: Conser-The Summerland voter will have every vatives 124, Liberals 88, Progressives 33. In order to opportunity to hear the arguments of both Lib- achieve the majority of three, Mr. Melghen must carry erals and Conservatives before election day. 8 in Manitoba, 2 in Saskatchewan, 3 in Alberta, 10 in At least one more meeting for each candidate British Columbia and 1 in the Yukon. While in this estimate Conservative claims for Alberta and Saskatchewan will be conducted. The Liberals are holding a are nuite modest they appear to be unduly optimistic meeting at which refreshments will be provided for other provinces, including British Columbia, Both Libwrota oral and Conservative estimates when carefully studied are inclined to make one believe that the man who thinks Lower Town, while the Conservatives have two "everyhedy is going to get licked," may not be very far out in his calculations. Barring a landslide one way or another, and this is always possible, it still appears probable that Mr. King and Mr. Meighen are likely to each

secure somewhere about ninety or one, hundred sonts, the remaining 45 going to Progressive and Independent candidatos. Should that occur, "the real fun" will begin only after the voting is over.

A HOT FIGHT IN SASKATCHEWAN

With Progressives claiming 17, Liberals 12 and Con interesting one. Possibly in the not too distant servatives 8 seats there is plenty of room for speculation future someone will make a discovery which The correspondent of a Winnipeg newspaper who has been



fifty millions, which gives nearly every second porson in I see that "The Gentleman With a Duster" is once the United States a copy. That may or may not be a coragain disturbing the seronity of political circles in Great rect estimate, but the fact that such figures can be men-Britain. The identity of this very candid writer has tioned shows pretty conclusively that this sort of "lit-probably raised more discussion than crature" is quite popular in the land of its publication. WHO'S WHO... that of any journalist since the days That is not our business—if that country which is so

"Junius", but it is doubtful concerned in the regeneration of the world at large has an AND WHY? of

whether the mystery will last as long apprecation of such stuff it is its own affair. But Can-that case. No one knows to this day who really ada is not compelled to take its overflow, and the second "The Letters of Junius," but his modern disciple it is stopped the better. as in that case. will doubtless reveal himself or be discovered. Meantime, his criticisms and suggestions acquire and are added The fifth I have in mind in this paragraph is that flavour by reason of their unknown origin, and probably interval of the scale which is known to musicians as the time, his criticisms and suggestions acquire and are added

are more effective because of that element of mystery, dominant, and stands a fifth above and a fourth below "The Waverley Novels" were enermously popular for sev-oral years before "the great unknown" who wrote them revealed himself as Walter Scott, and "Sketches by Boz" FIFTH '

whetted the public fancy for its successor, "The Pick-wick Papers" while conjecture was still busy with the puzzle of "who the Dickens 'Boz' could be," The lasting and oh, why, do so many modern composers of a certain fame of those writers is necessarily unaffected by this type use it as the final, and leave their moledy hanging in initial atmosphere* of mystery, but curiosity no doubt the air, as it were, instead of bringing it to a satisfying added its charm at the time.

Our preconceived notions of an unknown writer are by given to this departure, but delight the musical car 10 Bervatives B seats there is plenty of room for speculation our preconceived notions of an unknown writer are is given to this departure, but delight the musical ear 10; as to the likely result of the election in Saskatchewan. The correspondent of a Winnipeg newspaper who has been sent the M.S. of "Jane Eyre to a publisher for acceptance, looking over the situation in the most populous of the prairie provinces expresses the opinion that the only can-the culot and timid little women who was to become for a course for the second, and Mondelssohn was never 1 didate certain of election in the whole province is M. the quiet and timid little woman who was to become fam- guilty of. Of course I may be quite a Phillistine in these Campbell; who is bearing the Progressive banner in the ous under her own name of Charlotte Bronte. He could matters, and the ending on the fifth may be one of the constituency of Mackonzie. Outside the cities the best not reconcile such a retiring personality with the literary highest forms of development in musical art. Well, that

ors, but the doctor forgot the evident truth that the resonators cannot gen-To the Editor of The Review: erate tone; they can amplify and enrich tone already generated, but they To one continually on the watch for developments along any given line, it cannot initiate tone. There are others is most amusing to read or hear of aspects of this, but that one fact will optimistic about their prospects of winning South and false witness," and also challenged gators who know but one side of the experiments of great value, but he concerning the "slaughter of the in- Nevertheless, the humor is often had- sults as "new" a "modern scientific tellectuals" in Russia. Mr. McDonale ly overshadowed by the disconcert- discovery." They are not new, but evades both issues, and I therefore ing fact that the public is misled by many centuries old; the merit of the "discovery" lies in the fact that One other matter remains and that is, ments of a "professor" of some uni science has now explained what had "Finally, the "revolutionary" discovdiscarded," is also not new, not revo-

this country without let or hindrance of any kind has been

a source of complaint from Canadian publishers for many

AN..OBJECTIONABLE that it might be kept within

much seems to have been done in the matter, but there

is now a possibility that some action will be taken against

magazines of a certain class, at least. Public opinion is

being aroused to the constantly increasing overflow of

those publications which deliberately set out to attract by salaciousness, and unless our authorities are deaf to

the voice of the people and blind to what cannot fail to

be seen, we may reasonably expect some legislation which

will at least lessen the flood. It is said that the combin-ed circulation of magazines of this particular class is over

a day, the contention being

reasonable limits by the imposi-

tion of a tax. Nothing very

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DAILY

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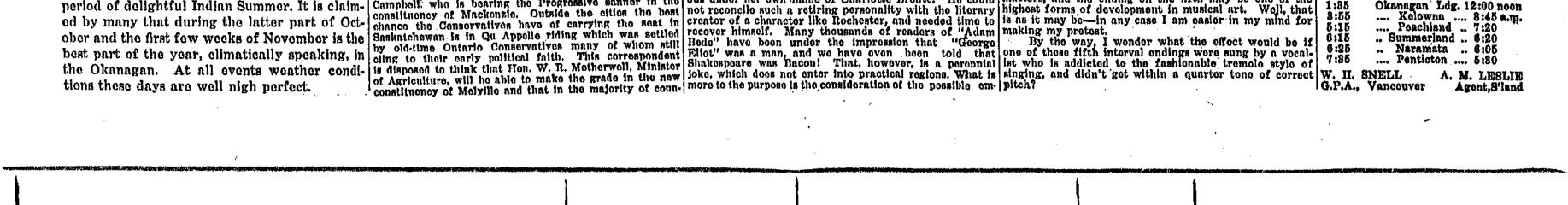
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1:85	Okanagan Ldg. 12:00 noon
B:55	Kelowna 8:45 a.m.
5:15	Poachland 7:20
8:15	Summerland 6:20
0:25	Naramata 6:05
7:86	Penticton 5:80







To the Electors of Yale

Edgett Ranch, Vernon, B.C.,

October 10th, 1925

I am offering myself as the Liberal Candidate in the Federal Election to be held on October 29th. This I am doing in the interests of the people of Yale, so that they may have a direct Representative in the next Government, which will be Liberal.

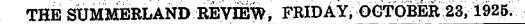
I have, during my residence in B. C., taken an active interest in executive capacity in the following: Farmers' and Fruit Growers' organizations. Boards of Trade. Irrigation Matters.

Municipal and School Board Matters. Representative of ex-Service Men and Dependents

My responsibilities, in the above capacities, have brought me very directly in contact with the needs of the district and the welfare of the people. My record in the discharge of these duties is open to all. I am now asking you, by your vote, to send me to Ottawa, that I may advance and protect your interests there.

You need direct Government representation for the following reasons:

1. Should any change be contemplated, you should have a representative with a voice in the making of that legislation, and not in opposition after it is made.



breast milk during the early months

of its life except in cases of absolute

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Swollen Ankles

Reply.

Four Plus

Whooping Cough

that heartburn may be present when Whooping cough usually develops Brown Corporation, Chicago.)

plus Wassermann test mean?"



AN OVERHAULING By Dr. W. J. Scholes

A correspondent sends in the fol- necessity. It contains some in- The death rate amongst artificially teresting and instructive ideas on fed babies still continues to be higher lowing letter. keeping well. He writes as follows: than amongst the breast fed. The be put on bee stings?" "I took my car to the garage to have artificially fed are more liable to di-it looked over. It was still going all gestive disturbances and to most disright, but I got the notion that it eases. They have more disturbances may need some attention if I don't due to faulty nutrition. Taking it all want trouble during the coming sea son. The car had been run two years start in life as the breast fed. The proper food for the baby during

baby food!

and has seen some pretty good servthe first months of its life has been provided by Nature. It is always

"While I was thinking about the provided by Nature. It is always old car I got to thinking about my-it will contain serms. It contains all self. Here I was having the car it will contain germs. It contains all overhauled after two years' service. of the elements required for the nour-My body has been in service for 43 ishment of the baby. It gives the baby like to feel now. I figured it would substitute. There is no known mixture that can fully take its place. be a good thing to have an 'overhaul-

ing' myself.

"So I went to a doctor and told him what I wanted. I told him I wanted everything on the bill. He gave it to me. He weighed me and measured me, asked me a lot of questions, hammered me and listened to my heart and lungs. He looked down my throat, X-rayed my teeth and took my blood pressure. My blood

morning. What would this come from? and urine were tested. When he had all the returns he told me to come back. This is what heart?" was the matter with me:-

I had bad tonsils and some bad 1. teeth. 2.

3.

I was overweight. I did not get enough exercise. I smoked too much. "Well, the tonsils and three of the

bad teeth are out. The dentist is in which the ankles may swell are dis-

gone over every spring. I figure a good 'going over' and a little upkeep once a year will lengthen the life of both of us."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Heartburn J.A.L. writes: "I am frequently bothered with heartburn. I can re- sults of the test are reported as pos- the wound. Heat favors the clotting lieve it by taking a dose of baking itive or negative. A negative test is of blood. Of course it should be resoda. It comes on a while after one that does not show the presence membered that damage to blood vessoda. It comes on a write after every of syphilis. A positive test indicates sels may give rise to an alarming meal. I have taken medicine for my the presence of syphilis. A four plus amount of bleeding. Unless the cloth which stops it for a while but does not cure it. I would like to but does not

know what would cause heartburn?" Reply-Heartburn is a symptom. While it has generally been attributed to an excessive acidity of the gas- cough, how long does it take until ones, you would have done about all tric juice (the digestive juice of the he shows symptoms of it? Is it all that is advisable in the way of home stomach), some of the more recent right for a child with whooping cough treatment.

studies of the condition seem to show to be out-doors?"

Fresh air and sunshine are valuable in the treatment. If the child is coughing a good deal, has hemorr-hages, or vomits, it should be kept quiet. Too much activity is likely to increase the amount of coughing and the vomiting. But, unless there are severe enough symptoms to make it between the oblid in hed advisable to keep the child in bed, being out on the veranda or in the yard will do no harm. Of course, the

pose other children. Nor should it be allowed to go outdoors in bad weather.

Bee Stings Mrs. M. H. B. asks; "What should

child must not be permitted to ex-

Use a strong solution of bicarbonate of soda (Baking soda), diluted ammonia water or spirits of camphor. (Copyright, 1925, by The Bonnet Brown Corporation, Chicago.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Should Receive Attention

Mrs. M. H. writes: "I am a married woman between 45 and 46 years of age. Within the last six months years. I felt pretty good, but not a better chance for life, health and hen's egg has come in my right judges, was keener than ever before, as good as I used to feel and would normal development than does any breast. Have occasional sharp pains from it. Otherwise, beyond fits of

hat can fully take its place. I depression, I have my usual health. Human breast milk is still the ideal Is this anything to worry about?" Reply .--- Worrying about it will do o good, but the presence of the lump in the breast is something that demands attention As a rule, the safe-Mrs. M. C. writes: "Last winter est procedure in cases of this kind I had a bad case of rheumatism. The is to have the lump or the entire doctor said my heart was bad. I got breast removed. Whether it is only well but lately my ankles swell every necessary to remove the lump, or night. The swelling is all gone in the whether it is advisable to remove the entire breast are matters for some Could it come from the rheumatism not being all out of me? Or from the heart?" these breast tumors is until they are In your case it may mean that the removed and examined. It is best neart is not quite as good as it should not to wait until the course of the be. This in view of the fact that you trouble indicates its nature. Conhave recently had rheumatism which sult your doctor without delay. involved your heart. Other conditions

- Use Hot Ones

Mrs. C. A. R. writes: "A short doing the necessary repair work on ease of the kidneys and liver and time ago the little boy of one of my the others. I am eating less, smoking from anemia. It would be best to have neighbors fell down and cut his face. less and exercising more. I have your heart examined. Also the urine The cut bled a lot and it was hard to decided that I am as old as I am go- and blood. You may require more rest stop it from bleeding. They called ing to be, if I can do anything about than you are getting. You may require a doctor but we were afraid the little ing to be, if I can do anything about medicine to tone up your heart. Have fellow would lose too much blood before the doctor came. We put cloths on the cut with cold water. Was this all right? Or was there any-J. L. K. asks: "What does a four thing else we should have done to stop the bleeding?"

Reply The Wassermann test-is the blood from small wounds can often be or serum test for syphilis. The re- stopped by holding hot compresses to always a chance of introducing in-Mrs. J. L. A. asks: "If a boy four fection in the wound. If you had years old is exposed to whooping used hot compresses instead of cold

within seven to ten days after expo-sure, Fresh air and sunshine are valuable PRAISES FRUIT

cial Exhibition Brings

Comment "Country Life" has the following to say of the district fruit displays

One self-denying deed, one word at the recent provincial exhibition at That eased the heart of him who New Westminster: "Once again Penticton is the win-ner of the district fruit exhibit com-That fell like sunshine where it petition at the provincial exhibition with a really notable display. The exhibit obtained a total of 760 points out of a possible 1,000 which is an

But if, through all the livelong day, You've cheered no heart, by yea or even better showing than was made at the 1924 show. Kamloops is second with 630 points, Winfield third with 529 and Burguitlam fourth You've nothing done that you can with 483.

"All the exhibits are splendidly That brought the sunshine to one arranged and comprise a wonderful collection of fruit which is truly re facepresentative of districts in that branch

No act most small That helped some soul and nothing of agricultural production. The comcost-Then count that day as worse than judges, was keener than ever before,

The district fruit exhibits have belost.

come one of the features of the Royal

Oity event and take second place in the agricultural building only to the district exhibit competition."

The Kamloops exhibit was collected and staged entirely by R. B. Iomersham of Rayleigh Mount, who

desires to thank all whose produce

YOU MAY COUNT THAT DAY

(By George Eliot)

Then you may count that day well

nade such a display possible.

If you sit down at set of sun and count the acts that you have done

One glance most kind.

If, through it all,

And, counting find

heard—

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2. With the increased production of farm products and the opening up of new marketing channels, the cold storage and other marketing facilities provided by the Liberal Government, should be encouraged and not opposed.

3. With the increased activity in the mining and metal trade, the interests of the people in the Southern part of Yale in particular, must be carefully considered in new legislation.

4. That Labor, which is fast becoming a basic factor as a result of the increased activity in mining, farming, railroading, etc., must have its future interests safeguarded by legislation by one known to be sympathetic.

5. The handicap under which we have been laboring as producers as a result of unfair railway rates, will need every ounce of energy from the producers' representative, in opposition to the large financial interests.

6. Those who are suffering from war disabilities and the dependents of those who did not return deserve a champion of their interests in the Parliament of Canada during their shortening years.

7. Sectionalism, so rampant in Canada today, must be replaced by that great Canadian spirit of Unity handed down to us by the Fathers of Confederation. Thas spirit, which so many of Canada's best man-hood gave their lives for on the field of battle, must be perpetuated in Canada, as part of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

I am offering myself to do my part in leading this great country to its destined goal, where there shall be no preying of class upon class, no race, no creed, no East, no West, but Canada only, whose sons and daughters shall live and work together so that peace and content-ment may be our lot at home and Honour and Goodwill accompany us abroad.

You can show your faith in Canada by electing on October 29th, an Empire defender as an Empire builder,

Yours respectfully

C. E. Edgett

EXPERTS REPORTING ON

Some of the things that may result in heartburn are infection of the gall-bladder, errors in diet, lack of exercise, constipation, ulcer of the stomach or intestines. Fried foods and an excess of sweets, fat or seasoning may cause it.

here is "

Live principally on vegetables and fruit. Drink lots of water. Get more exercise. Avoid constipation. Condensed Milk for Babies

Mrs. R. D. asks: "Is it all right to feed a baby condensed milk when it cannot be nursed at the breast?" Reply-Some excellent authorities

on infant feeding believe that condensed milk has a place as a baby food. It would be best, however, to let your doctor suggest the proper food for the baby. Knowing its age, weight and condition, he will be in a position to tell you what to feed the baby to meet its individual food requirements.

Not That Way Mr. H. S. asks: "I would like to know if it is possible to get typhoid fever by getting the breath of somebody who has typhoid?"

Reply: No. Typhoid fever is spread by means of food, milk or water which have been contaminated by the discharges of the typhoid patients. Remember that hands soiled with the discharges of the typhoid patient may be a means of either directly introducing the germs into the system, or of contaminating food. Dust

Mrs. A. McL. writes: "Would you tell me if a person can get sick from dust? I mean if breathing air that has dust in it will make you sick?" Reply: How injurious dust is depends upon what it contains. It is conceivable that dust swept from the floors of rooms in which there has been a contagious disease may contain germs. Dust, such as is associated with some industries, may be dangerous. In some cases, it contains hard particles which may damage the lining membrane of the or-gans of respiriation. This may make the lining membrane more susceptible to infections. It is possible for dust from wool to convey a form of anthrax called "wool-sorters' disease," Then dust may contain things to which some people are hyper-sensi-tive. On inhaling such dust these people are likely to develop an at-tack of asthma or a condition similar to hay fever.

XPERTS REPORTING ON VERNON MINING CLAIMS VII., 1, Allison Blight; 2, Fred Crook-It is bost to use a vacuum cleaner

Vernon, Oct. 16.—Mining claims near Vernon are receiving attention Bligh, Ralph Carle, John Christian, Fred Crower, George Echlin, Blanche Within the last month Fred Crower, George Echlin, Blanche near Vernon are receiving attention by experts. Within the last month three mining engineers have examin-ed the claims. What the next step will be, no one can foretell. The claims that are attracting the aiten-tion by experts include the Falcon, Dollcouth and others located in that vicinity. These quartz chains contain free silver aud free gold as is shown in the samples taken therefrom. The first engineer to visit these properiles came at the invitation of Frank Mitchell, the well known pros-poctor. This was F. Freeland, a Gov-ornment engineer. After his de-mariure a Mr. Warren made au ox.

ornment engineer. After his de-parture a Mr. Warron made an ox-amination for his people at Trail, and new R. B. Shelledy, mining engineer, on whose advice the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co, rely to a large Derothy Source Perfect Attendanced man breast and healthy wet-surse cannot always be had. In this country at least, some on whose advice the Consolidated Grade L, I, Deretnest Derectivity 2, had. In this country at teast, some modification of cow's milk is gener-oxient, has taken samples for analy-sis. **KEREMEOS PUBLIC SCHOOL** Grade L, I, Deretnest Darcetty 2, had. In this country at teast, some modification of cow's milk is gener-ally the most practicable substitute for, the mother's breast milk. The fact that artificial feeding is some-times necessary justifies all of the mother's breast milk and the mother's breast milk. The fact that artificial feeding is some-times necessary justifies all of the mother's breast milk and the mother's breast milk.

------**Cleans Like China** When you use SMP Enameled Ware Utensils, you never need to scrape, scour

and scrub the way some wares demand. Hot water, soap, a cloth—that's all you need to clean them: It washes like china, has the cleanliness and surface of china, but wears like steel. Don't be the slave of your cooking ware; equip with clean, pure sanitary, lasting



We believe that a number of the orchards in this dis-trict require fertilizers in the worst way, and we would bring to the attention of the growers the **O. K. ORGANIC FERTILIZER**, which consists of Blood, Bone and Muriate of Potash. This is practically the same as Clark's cele-brated Orchard Dressing; which has been so succesful in the Wenatchee Valley.

The consensus of opinion amon experts is that there is nothing to equal Organic Fertilizer together with a percentage of Muriate of Potash. We would strongly recommend the growers to advise us of their requirements and to take delivery from the cars in order to get the best prices obtainable.

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TEAM WORK

REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER Bounty, David Ramsay, Ruth Sorge, offorts almod at its perfection. But no Division J. (W. H. Gurney, touch- Gladys Wheeler, Alec Milloy. baby should be deprived of human



Growers' Apples Nearly All Picked — and They Won't Be Sorry

By S. W. DAFOE. In another week or ten days the tree-climbing farmers of the Interior was a good attendance of members, will have come down to terra firms and though "Bill" Maddin was to and retired to winter quarters. They will be fully entitled to the comparatively restful period that follows the creed that there would not be sufharvesting operations, for the picking season has been a hectic period

for the apple growers of the southern end of the Okanagan Valley. What with the unexpectedly heavy yield per tree and per acre, the labor shortage and the scarcity of boxes, the fruit growers have been passing through strenuous times and they won't be sorry to see the last truck load of fruit from the farm heading down the road for the packing house. And, by the same token, the packing house Daniel Wilson Fatally Injurpeople won't be sorry to see it arrive, because if times have been strenuous on the ranches they have been even more so in the packing end of the business, where artificial lighting has made it possible to keep day and night shifts going throughout the greater part of the season.

pretty well cleaned up in this district ning, Daniel Wilson succumbed to his By the time the Jonathans had been the box situation had become so acute that even with an increased staff of box makers on the job it was impos-sible to keep pace with the demand of growers wanting boxes for the later. varieties, and the problem was solved to some extent by orchardists taking the shooks from the warehouses and making their own boxes.

Weather Conditions Beyond the Growers

around the packing house was the man since the renewal of activities. Another cause of abnormal stress large amount of late apples picked The accident resulted from the and stacked in the orchards, the owners of which were anxious to see them transfered to safe quarters. With knee-deep snow spread over the prairies there was apprehension that a pole was badly rotted at the ground chunk of Alberta's climate might in falling it had hit the unfortunate elude the vigilance of the British Co- man squarely on the head. lumbia weather man and invade the Interior of this province. But nothing children living in Utah. They were of the kind has occurred up to the just making preparations to move up time of writing, the climate of the here the furniture and effects having interior being on its usual good bebiet a shade cooler than usual at cidental death. The company is maknight time.

As the season progresses and the signs multiply, that the price of apples is likely to be maintained on a fair price level, the spirits of the MK the physical fatigue of a strenuous picking season. It is realized that the danger point of the market was in the Jonathan deal. The early selling of the McIntosh crop, however, cleared the boards for the Jonathans, although Mr. Grant, market commis- Makes Visit to Placer Mines sioner at Calgary, gave us a scarce when he stated that the trade had not disposed of the big red apples to the public. But the trade, in all probability, is in no great hurry to sell out on McIntoshes. They keep until the development work that Norman March, and the dealers who have McCormack has been carrying out on them later on will probably be able placer claims up Slate Creek, a tributo realize a good profit on all they tary which enters the Tulameen a take out of cold storage in mid-winter. No serious competition in this particular variety is to be feared from the Penticton, made the remark that he United States, and they can be held with safety until the Jonathan crop has been sold and consumed. The heavy demands for Jonathans for export probably means that the deal on this apple is quite safe and growers think that this should remove the last possibility of a break in the ner. When the operation was commarket. The late winter varieties are this season confined almost exclus- bottom of the pan two pieces of ively to the production of the lower ively to the production of the lower coarse gold about the size of the lit-half of the Okanagan Valley and the tle "Sen-Sens" that used to be so market is likely to absorb these supplies and call for more. Plum Cheques Gladden Growers' Hearts Additional cheques came through to growers within the past few days from "Central." This time they were for plums and they were fat cheques as compared with those issued for this class of soft fruit in recent seasons. The bulk of the crop sold on the basis of five cents per pound net for the grower for No. 1's and four cents for No. 2's. If the plums, always brought these prices the hearts of the growers would be made glad. The plum prices but serve to emphasize the make the earnings of the C.P.R. look point that, given reasonable returns like small change. for fruit, there is a comfortable living on any half decent fruit ranch for a grower and his family. The failure of the peach and apricot crops helped the marketing of plums. Matters "Locals" Should attend to. to be avoided in future seasons, some very best thing he knew. system must be worked out to ensure an oven and fair distribution of boxos available. Growers of the late winter variaties in some instances at least are inclined to think that they have been the "goats" in connection with this all mails at the local postoffices for sonson's shortage. Nearly all the despatch by boat and train; and also available supplies of boxes were used interchange between the two offices: to bring in the Jonathan erop with the result that these growers were delayed in starting their picking and unduly retarded after they got start-This is a state of affairs that should he avoided by the locals in future, if possible, because the winter apples have to take the risk of frest, water coring and late autumn gales and those risks should not be unduly accontunted. The early delivery of a high porcentage of the estimated crop For West Summerland — Daily, ex-boxage in orchards where winter copt Monday, 7:80 a.m. and 11 variation prodominate would largely cure this difficulty and remove the For Rural Route-8:00 a.m. daily, danger of growers being left "in the air" because of an excessive domand for hoxes for the Jonathan crop. It is problems such as this that the management and directors of local uplons must work out more success. fully in the future than they have fully in the future than they have

CLUBS IN VALLEY Vernon, Act. 16.-That it is the duty of the Vernon Club to establish Ro tary in Kelowna, Penticton, Armstrong and Enderby, because Rotary principles will be more easily and firmly established in the Valley by five clubs than one, was part of the message Rotarian "Harry" Pout brought to the club from the convention at Everett. The message was de-

livered at the weekly luncheon at Gateby, at noon on Monday. There have submitted a supplementary re port, Rotarian Guy, in the chair, de ficient time and the presentation of the second report was held over.

ALLENBY

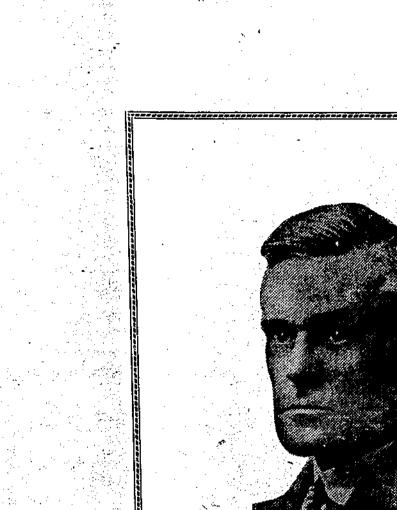
ed While Moving a Building

Princeton, Oct. 15.-Struck on the head by a falling telephone pole while assisting Harry Messinger in moving a small building at Allenby last eveinjuries a few hours later at the Princeton General Hospital. He regained consciousness only for a few moments following the accident. At the inquest which was held by Coroner Doctor McCaffrey this morning it was shown that deceased was not working on company time when the accident occurred. He was assisting Mr. Messinger after his day's work with the company, with whom he has been employed as repair foregable of the moving building coming in contact with the wire which was still attached to the pole on one side but had been cut on the other. The Mr. Wilson has a wife and two

already been shipped. The jury returned a verdict of ac ing arrangements for the shipment of the body to the Utah home.



in Operation at Slate



Grote Stirling **Conservative Candidate for Yale**

Vote STIRLING and help stop the exodus of people to United States and the exodus of raw materials

Creek

Princeton, Oct. 16.-While viewing short distance above the town of that name, W. A. McKenzie, M.L.A., of had never seen dirt panned. The owner of the claim cheerfully offered to show him how it was done, and selecting at random a panful of gravel from the bank alongside and tak ing it to the creek proceeded to rock and joggle it in the orthodox manpleted there was disclosed in the much in demand for breath-destroy-

ers. But that was perhaps the least of the values shown. There were several small particles of pure platinum and about a half cup-ful of black sand, assays of which Mr. McCormack assured his surprised friend, had always run very high in platinum.

Bill is not asking his friends to accept his word in the matter but make the earnings of the C.P.R. look

LATEST VERSION OF THE BURNING OF ROME

The new version of Noro and his With fair prices coming through for tiddle comes from Arnold Brunner, everything that has been marketed to ex-president of New York's Architecdate, there appears to be less critic- tural League. Traffic and housing in ism of the selling ond of the business, Rome used to be unbearably congestbut the difficulties attendant upon the ed, says Brunner. The main therhandling of an excess crop and the oughtare was only twelve feet broad, box shortage have served to empha. To botter things, Nero ruled that size the need of some improvement in wagons should only pass at night. The the organization of the "locals" to on- clumsy, creaking whoels made sloop sure more equality of treatment an intelerable. So Nero built temporary between the individual growers. A shelters for the people and stored fair and equitable distribution of box- food in ships on the Tibor and sent es when a shortage exists in a hard his agents out to burn the city. Afterproblem for any over-worked staff to wards he robuilt it with wide streets adequately deal with, but if much and beautiful buildings. No wonder heart burning and dissatisfaction is he fiddled. For he was doing the

MAIL SCHEDULE

For the cononionce of our readers we give below the time of closing of interchange between the two offices:

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North, East and West -0 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.

For Naramata, Penticton, South, Simifkameen, Boundary and Koot-onay — Dally, oxcopt Sunday, 6 p.m.

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

a.m.; Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. oxcopt Sunday.

to United States.

The unfair deal our farmers are getting. Here is the reason:

U. S. Customs Duty: 50c per 100 lbs. 42c per bushel 15c per bushel \$2.04 per barrel \$4.00 per ton 35%8c per lb. 5c per lb. 8c per dozen

Can. Customs Duty: 35c per 100 lbs. Potatoes 12c per bushel FREE Wheat Corn 50c per barrel \$2.00 per ton Wheat Flour Hay Certain Fruits 25%4c per lb. Butter 3c per lb. Cheese 3c per dozen Eggs 25%Cattle

Do not overlook voting early as possible. Volunteer cars will be provided for anyone desiring to come to the polls. Phone Conservative Committee Room--Phone No. 292

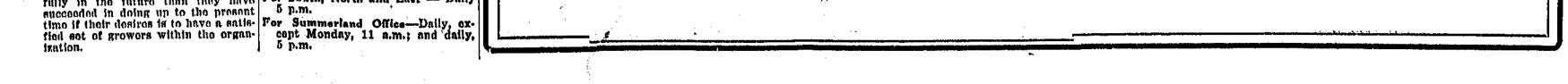
How McKenzie King helps the farmer in his Australian treaty:

Conditions were not already bad enough for the Canadian Farmer, and the King Government made a treaty with Australia on the following terms:

Australian Tariff:	Canadian Tariff:
Fresh and smoked meat5c per lb.	½c per lb.
Canned meat5c per lb.	15%
Canned meat5c per lb. Onions\$1.50 per cwt.	Free
Canned fruit in pint tins\$1.00 per doz.	$\frac{1}{2}$ c per lb.
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Canned fruit in gt. tins\$2.12 per doz.	¹ / ₂ c per lb.
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Fruit pulp when im-	
ported for manufac-	
ture of jams or pre-	-
serves25% ad. val.	Free
Canned vegetables30%	Free
Fresh vegetables per cwt.	Free
Beeswax2c per lb.	Free
Honey4c per lb.	1c per lb. 1c per lb.
Butter6c per lb.	Te per to.
Cheese	Free Free
Eggs	10%
Dried apples, peaches8c per lb.	Free
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Tallow\$1.00 per cwt.	10 /0

Remember, the Member for Yale, Grote Stirling, voted against this treaty. Mr. Grower: Protect your interest — Vote for protection.

Vote for Grote Stirling and Conservative Policies! **Protection for Canadian Producers**





Notice is hereby given that by order of his Honor Judge J. R. Brown, dated ed administrator of the estate of above deceased who died at Naramata,

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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BEETS, per cwt
CARROTS, per cwt\$2.00
TURNIPS, per cwt
PARSNIPS, per cwt\$3.00

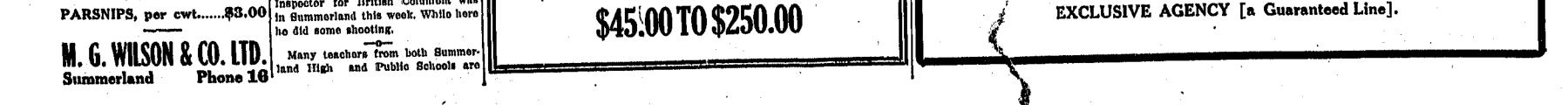
ılæht. Miss Marion Boavis with two girl friends and Mr. Laurie Beavis spont the week-end here from Kelowna.

A. P. Harriday, assistant Fisherics Inspector for British Columbia was in Summerland this week. While here

Boyse Box Call Dress Bluchers, with new Quiet in the house\$2.85Growing Girls, as above; finer qualityGrowing Girls' Gunmetal Oxfor low heels and round toes; 21/2 to 7Same in black wear\$2.95Same in black per pair\$2.85Boys' all leather Calfskin Oxfords; very dressy and highly recom- mended. Special\$2.95Men's all leather Ooze Scut- fers— guaranteed counters\$2.95Men's Goodyear Welt whole quarter, high grade Gunmetal Calf\$5.95Buchers, per pair\$5.95Men's Gumetal Calf Dress\$3.95Men's Brown Calf Welt Stitched Balmor- als, guaranteed counters\$4.85Men's Retan Leather Scuffers. Goodyear Welt, guaranteed counters\$5.95Men's Retan Leather Suffers. our leader, with rubber soles and crossy last\$3.85Men's Retan Leather Bluchers, fores guast\$3.85Men's Retan Leather Bluchers, conters in Black Kid Oxfords with mili- tary heels and round toes; guaranteed counters; neat dressy lastWomen's Cobyear Weit Pai theo Soles and exiters strings repeat salesMen's Retan Leather Bluchers, conse- and hees shoes are in my window, price-ticketed, and I invi oome and see them either for purchase or for your future reference. quality, low in price, and we stand behind every pair. No trash or goods, even at our lowest prices.All of these shoes are in my window, price-ticketed, and I invi orme and see them either for purchase or for your future reference. quality, low in price, and we stand behind every pair. No trash or goods, even at our lowest prices.All of these shoes sole have paper counters, allowi	\$2.9	ear; only few	Growing Girks' for school wea pairs; sizes 24	pecial PL •VV	Boys' all leather Ooz fers, 22 pairs only. Sp
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Premier King Closes Campaign in North York, Robert Forke in Brandon, Patenaude in St. Laurent, and Meighen in Alexandria, Ont.-Returns Should Be Early.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—Leaders of all politicial parties make their final appeals tonight; tomorrow Canada goes to the polls. Three of the four leaders end the fight in their own constituencies. Premier King, as he opened the campaign at Richmond Hill, in his constituency of North York, will tonight close it with speeches from four North York platforms; Robert Forke, Progressive leader, speaks at Virden in his constituency of Brandon; E. L. Patenaude, independent Conservative, at St. Laurent, near Montreal. Of the four leaders Right Hon. Arthur Meighen alone closes the fight outside his constituency. Mr. Meighen speaks at Alexandria this afternoon, and will speak at Ottawa tonight. Both he and Premier King will receive the results in Ottawa.

Bitter Campaign in Quebec.

The fight for control of the next House lies between Liberals and Conservatives, and the end comes with both parties expressing full confidence in the results. On the whole the campaign closes quietly.

There have been sporadic outbreaks like the trouble at Three Rivers, Quebec, where Senator Bureau is reported for the second time to have left a meeting under police escort, but generally speaking there has been little in the nature of rioting. In Quebec province, however, the campaign has been waged with an intensity not paralleled in any of the other provinces. Voting opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. standard time.

Results Early

Owing to a difference in time between the maritimes and British Columbia, virtually complete results will probably be available in British Columbia tomorrow night, and in the east on the day following. As Quebec and Ontario return 147 members, or more than half the total membership of the next House, the general trend should be pretty well indicated by about 8 o'clock coast time.



Delivers Telling Address at Well Attended Meeting in sides of a big square room is a med-ley of bright color, weird shapes, and G. W. V. A. Hall—Vote for Conservatives Means a tion—pottery, colored and natural, bis that he walked the long distance for conservatives to the art pottery to

SUMMERLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1925.

THESE FIVE INDIANA SISTERS WILL TEACH OLD-FASHIONED DANCES. BELIEVING THAT HENRY FORD IS RIGHT



Here are the five Finley sisters, visitors. With Henry Ford, they Jefferson on the maternal side and all unmarried, of Evansville, Ind., who will move this winter to Florida where they will teach the old-fashioned dance steps to winter

History of Summerland Log Cabin Outlined In Feature Article by Dorothy Bell; Work is Praised

The history of the Summerland Log by with a curt nod but Jack Logie white clay cliffs that stand like bul-Cabin and the artistic treasures which he was an artist, for he had watched warks above the little town. They t contains has been given in an ex- things grow under his knile blade and tried the clay, found it good and cellent feature article for the Vancou- he knew him to be a carver, of no though no one had ever seen a po ver Sun by Dorothy Bell. It tells of mean talent.

the trials and difficulties met with by Mr. Jack Logie, in providing Summer-land with this unique institution. The article, which will be of interest to had seen his rough clumsy fingers Banff came to Summerland and under all residents of the district, is as fol- toy patiently with the fine strings her instruction two classes of 24 mer

At the foot of the Summerland hills heard the soft full toned notes of on the edge of the Okanagan Lake, the finished instrument. It was and set back from the road in a glor. Jack Logie, too, who appreciated, cooking and coloring of the clay earn ious group of trees and a riotous and saw real beauty in the crude estly and only smiled and carried on mountain stream tumbling through is design of a rag rug worked and put when people called them "mud-slinga tiny one room log cabin. Not a sur- together after the toil of the day by ers. prising thing in a country of big trees a woman of the hills. the lake. ticeable than most. Inside it is unlike any other log cabin in the world

On the broad tables around three

Treasure Collection

made they determined to make potof an incomplete violin, and he had and women were soon hard at work Studies Pottery They studied, the mixing moulding

A pottery wheel was made by mem prising thing in a country of big trees a woman of the lines. and outdoor men? No not from the And a fruit grower had shown him bers of the League out of the parts, outside, though even there with its a rough boat shaped dish which he of a flivver and an old kiln used for slab stone walk, its little rock garden had long ago moulded out of the clay China painting was utalized in the and attractive flowers it is more no of the turretted cliffs that tower above lean-to at the back of the cabin. But the classes brought out such unexpected talents in many of the studies and so much work, was turned out Unlike other men Mr. Logie walks that a new kiln soon had to be found. with a crutch but so sure was he Already one of the students, Miss Dor-



Sleighbells Jingled in West Summerland Yesterday ----**Records Have No Parallel According to Officials of** Dominion Experimental Farm — Snow Fast Disappearing, but lots on Hills.

For the first time in the memory of the oldest resi-dent of Summerland, sleigh bells jingled at West Summermerland yesterday morning. Full advantage was taken of the heavy snowfall by at least one sleigh ride party, and it is reported that the sleighing was very good, indeed. Sleighing during October, in the Okanagan Valley, The Review believes, is unprecedented.

According to data supplied by the Dominion Experimental Farm officials, yesterday's snowfall was most unusual. The records date back to 1916, and since that time there has been only one snowfall during October, and that was on October 25th, 1919, when a half-inch of snow was registered.

Yesterday five inches of snowfall was registered, which is a remarkably heavy snowfall for the Summerland district even in the depth of winter. All last winter no such heavy fall was recorded. The present cold weather is said to be the reaction here from the cold wave which has been sweeping over the prairies during the past few weeks.

Those who have awaited the first snowfall so that they might pursue the elusive deer, are highly elated. Several hunting parties left town yesterday and today, but up to the time of going to press, no reports of deer killed by local hunters have come in. There is a heavy snowfall on the hills.



Makes Appeal to Voters of Yale to Vote Liberal-Says he would Advance Interests of People of District at Ottawa-King Government Not Extravagant.



A stirring appeal to the electors of Summerland to vote Liberal on election day, was made by Col. Edgett, D.S.O., Liberal candidate, at an enthusiastic meeting in Empire Hall on Saturday evening. Despite extremely adverse weather conditions a very goodly number of supporters turned out and gave Col. Edgett a hearty reception. A unique feature was the serving of refreshments during which the Liberal candidate seized the opportunity to become acquainted with the members of his audience. The Colonel thanked the voters of Summerland for the splendid support given him in the past. He was entering this election as a man of independent thought and was glad that Mackenzie King had said he desired men associated with him, of this stamp. "When I go to Ottawa," said Col. Edgett. "I will endeavor to do my duty, as I have always endeavored to do, and will look after the interests of the people of Yale to the best of my ability." Col. Edgett remarked that the constituency of Yale had been on the opposing side too long. The Mackenzie King government was going to win out in this election and a man from this constituency on the government side could do a great deal more for the district than if he was a member ON HIGHWAYS of the opposition. The present govern-ment had made an excellent showing during their term of office. The nation's debt has been reduced despite a lesser revenue. "I am appealing to you as a straightforward man, I am not presenting propoganda arguments to win votes but am giving you facts, in all seriousness. The Mackenzie King government has provided the people with a business like administration. Anyone who JOIN UNITED FARMERS goes into the figures, without bias, cannot but honestly agree that this has been so. Conservative speakers Want Government to Survey produce figures of trade between Oanada and the United States. Let me assure you that the United States is by no means our only market. The facts of the matter are that Canada has a At the meeting of the Trout Creek favorable trade balance of \$254,000,-Farmers' Institute held on Monday evening last the secretary, Mr. Geo. of the world. In the near future we W. Johnson gave his report on the recent convention of "District G" of States is buying. Col. Edgett briefly reviewed conditions throughout Yale. The mining sections of the constituency could boast of very promising conditions. There was a greatly increased production of metals in many parts and the great mineral resources were just whole of Canada, Col. Edgett showed The question as to whether the that many manufacturies were in a Farmors' Institutes should or should promising condition. There were nover not amalgamate with the United so many automobiles made in Canada Farmers' of B.O. was discussed at as there are at present. great length, Mr. T. Bulman, the presi-dent and Mr. Copeland speaking on behalf of the United Farmers. The mooting docided against amalgam: conts and the government has proation but voiced the opinion that both organizations should get together and duction. The government is charged head and Premier King chose the op-portunity to get all the oredit, Mr, Baxter chose the opportunity to "rub it in" to Candidate McGreer of Van, couver. re-survey of various irrigation systems ontire financial policy of the Liberal government is to their credity and it is only wilfull distortion of figures that this policy can be shown to be Co. Edgett closed with an appeal to the votors to give the present govornment a second chance, to which, he thought, they were entitled. They had played fair with the people of Canada and Promier King was heart and soul for the West-more than could be said for the Opposition Londer, He had given the West equalized freight rates and had expressed his intention to develop the West for the bonefit of all Canada.

Vote for Prosperity.

Grote Stirling, Conservative candidate for Yale received an enthusiastic reception at a meeting held in his interests in the G.W.V.A. Hall, West Summerland on Monday evening. Both-Mr. Stirling and Mr. T. S. Baxter of Vancouver, who accompanied him, delivered excellent addresses which were well received by the goodlysized audience. Mr. A. B. Elliott acted as chairman and introduced the speakors.

Mr. Stirling stressed his "four points", namely, tariff, reform of senate, transportation and immigration. He declared that the tariff was by far the most important issue of the present election. The senate reform, so much advocated by Mckenzie King, never had and never would be carried out." Parties always had and always would put men of their own political completion in the Senate. "The only difference is", said Mr. Stirling smilingly, "that the Liberal senators generally turn Conservative after a few years in the Red Chamber."

A vote for Mr. Meighen, declared the candidate, meant opening the country to an increased flood of desirable immigration. Our country would become populated and the present business stagnization become a thing of the past. The King Government had spent a lot of money of trying to get immigration, but their offorts had been practically nil. It cost the past government hundreds of thousands to bring only a few immigrants, who after a short period in Canada, left for the United States.

Protection for Canadian industries was vital for Canada, said Mr. Stirling. During the critical years to come Canada must hold her own-and a good deal more-against the United States. The latter had erected a

high tariff wall and their prosperous condition was only too well known throughout the world. He urged Canada to have her share of the general council, by Rev. H. A. Solly and Maprosperity.

Mr. T. S. Baxter said the people of Yale were a peculiar people. Inspite Mountford, who has a lease on the of all the bribes and inducements of property in Paradise Fiat which the fored by the Liberals, they had seen club are anxious to secure for links, fit to elect Grote Stirling at the last with this end in view. by-election. They were a particular people.

rates, said Mr. Baxter. They were meeting, however, the council saw lit. understood their efforts crude as faith in local talent still held. The hoping by this means to obtain a tie chance of providing this service many of them were. If these of most important thing he decided was good many votes. As a matter of fact as there was very little water. How, forts, he decided, could be harnessed to have a place to exhibit that talent it was Premier Moighen in 1920 who ever, the recent snowfall may make with organization and real industry when it did begin to appear. That first instigated equalized freight rates, a considerable difference. The situal they would do much to pull the would cost money andthere was no The matter came to its inevitable tion was explained to Mr. R. S. Mun- unfortunate fruit growers up the long money to be had. It looked to most head and Premier King chose the op noe who made a request to council grade to success, provide better liv. people as if that would end the matter

Figures were given by the speakers was referred to the water committee. old as the rolling hills about him. He believed that the building should intended to show a tariff discrimina. A domestic water extension appli- Cottage industry had provided the be typical of the country-and that tion put into force by the Liberals, cation to the property of Mr. Alex main source of revenue for the coun- meant a log house. Many products were coming into Stouart, was granted.

Canada from the United States with The council decided to ask the watlittle duty imposed while a heavy or board to have order fixing irriga- could de. So he reasoned within him- if they would build the cabin. They duty was imposed by the United tion rates to be extended. Reference was made to the familiar erty was passed on to the public not guite ready for the open derision hauled to the site, the ground cleared the prairies today with an extreme cartoon representing the United works committee. Statos tariff as a strong high wall More man would freeze to death if

while that of Canada was broken down and delapidated. A vory satisfactory meeting from amount of clothing my fashionable

with the singing of "God Save the Whig. King.'

Talk About Our Sea Monster In London cal artists.

On the streets of old London they are talking about Lake Okanagan's famous sea-serpent, according to word brought back by Mr. F. G. Tily of Penticton. Mr. Tily returned home on the Cunarder "Ausonia". He says that London papers carried news items about the discovery near Summerland, B.C. of a large sea-serpent which was creating much excitement in the valley.

While in the Old Country Mr. Tily talked to a number of people regarding B.C. fruit lands and believes he has interested a number in them. He was accorded a very courteous treatment"by Agent-General' Pauline, who, he believes is doing everything he can to boost B.C. The Canadian exhibit at Wembley excited a vast amount of favorable comment.

WATER SERVICE **IF PRACTICABLE** If Enough Water Is Available Growers to Get **Fall Irrigation**

As a consequence of a request made by the Summerland Golf Club, presented at the last meeting of muncipal jor W. R. Tweedy, a special committee of the council will confer with Mr.

ley. The municipal council wish to make it clear that if water is available, fall

he kicked about the streets with the

States on goods coming across the A request from Mr. R. S. Munro others, He was prepared for opposi- ganized a working gang and in a few line from Canada. Was this right? that the ditch be drained on his prop- tion and misunderstanding but he was days the logs, wore out, skidded,

him from overy side.

An American millionaire has mar But Jack Logie know his people, training and could not afford to pay back.—Toledo Blade, ried a Scottish hotel waitress, No A railroad foreman, in the door of for good materials, Somothing had to Vincent Massey says the National Only a question of time when the doubt the bride is of the opinion that his section house, whittling chips off be done.

his that he walked the long distance teachers in Victoria. carved Indian symbols, delicately beaded and embroidered moccasins, between the farm houses of Summerbeaded and embroidered moccasins, land and its outlying districts in Okanagan increasing each year the chamols gloves, bridles, reed and rai-fla baskets, pine needle boxes, birch search of more ideas, more talent. sales of the Log Cabin increased too hark triffes and on the walls pic. He found it and he found, too, a ready and having mastered the technical

handicraft. He returned from his canvass oncouraged and called another meet The first thought that presents iting to face more doubts from the self as one enters the log cabin is

minnted them one by one.

Unlike Other Men

now did this collection of art tread dubious. How would these people sures with its remarkable setting, learn handicraft? Who would pass



come together away out there in the | on the articles? hills so far from any centre of civil- could they be exhibited and who active members of the League are ization i

The answer is the story of a dream come true, an ideal made practical, a struggle to bring together art and industry-a story of continued and ever growing success.

In the year 1921-22 when the hand of poverty gripped the Okanagan ver and as one of their aims was to cases and creating actual want and sufforing in others, Jack Logio, a druggist by profession, a dreamer dent and Mrs. J. Sutherland as secretand plenty for the people of the Val- step.

He realized that they were of an irrigation will be allowed to those who artistic type who yearned for self-

and absolute scorn that poured upon and the cabin erected.

Idea of Theorist

t will never work out."

With the tourist traffic through the bark trifles and on the walls pic response an eagerness at his sugges side of the work more attention is toreign countries all the work of lo the manufacture of ragards and other of design. Experience has shown that Indian designs are more popular with the tourist trade than anything else and it is the idea now of the League to modify and improve those designs. "This has taken us into the study

of Indian art and culture with particular reference to local tribes," said Mr. Logie. "We expect to use the native basis for our entire art motive and our experiments will be all along that line. We have already in connection with the Log Cabin the nucleus of a museum of native curios and a

large reference library of Indian lore It is the aim of the Summerland Branch of the Art League to add to their accomplishments a new art every year. Last year it was besketry. This year it will be weaving and a loom is on the way from England. All classes now are under the direction of the school board with the collaboration of the Art League and Women's Institute.

Under the management of Mrs. J Vicary and Miss Mary Vicary tea is being served every afternoon in the log cabin so that it has become popular stopping place for motor tourists and a happy rendezvous for DO NOT DESIRE TO residents.

Besides the things sold to the tourists many articles are being ship-

How and where ped and sold in Vancouver so that the would buy them? These and many doing a good business. Though Mr other problems vexed the mind of Logie has given a great deal of his

the organization. But with his little time to the Art League work during group of supportors and enthusiasts the last few years he declares that Mr. Logie faced them all and eli- the success of the organization is due to the whole-hearted devotion and en- evening last, the secretary, Mr. Geo. It was just at this time that the thusiasm of the group of workers

B.C. Art League formed in Vancou- rather to his own individual efforts. "The movement." he says, "is still the Farmers' Institutes, held at Kel-Valley in a strangle hold, crushing foster just such work as Mr. Logio in its infancy and wo expect to face owna on October 20th and 21st, which out the joy of the living in many was trying to begin he called another many more difficulties before our he attended as delegate from his lomoeting and formed a branch of the Loague with Mr. A. Wishart as presidruggist by procession, a dreamer dent and Mrs. J. Sutherland as secret-by nature, visioned sudden happiness ary. That at least was one definite blade and know that it centains the local which would compel all vehicles

then the fruit."

Nothing yet had been made beenuse The Liberals were taking all the irrigation will be allowed to those who ortistic type who yourned for some now now to have degrees and the irrigation freight request same. At the time of the last expression and he appreciated and time enough to sell. But Mr. Logie's WINTER GRIPS rates, said Mr. Baxter. They were meeting, hewever, the council saw lite many of them were. If these of most important thing he decided was

Falth Still Hold

try population of Europe. What Euro- He called his friends together and poans had done surely Canadians voluntoered to donate the property self and then presented the idea to caught the spirit of the donor, or-

set out in the log cabin was small above. and the sales correspondingly so. "You can not make practical peo- Doubting Thomases had the laugh to every point of view came to a close lady arrays herself in,--Kingston ple. It's the idea of a theorist and a certain extent. The work was cruite because the workers lacked girl-that the puts everything on her But Jack Logie know his people, training and could not afford to pay back .-- Toledo Blade.

ELECTION EXTRAS

are asked to report at the Review Office at 3:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon, where they will be supplied with papers.

The Summerland Review Extra will contain all the election news available up to the hour of publication. It is hoped that election results may be given for the majority of all the constituencies of Canada.



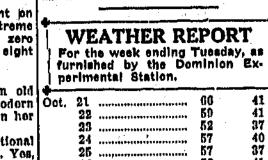
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Various Irrigation Systems

cottage industry is on a permanent cal. At this convention several importbasis. However, the germ has sprout ant resolutions were considered inpromise of the stalk; the flower and on the public road at night to carry being tapped. Taking figures for the a light. This was carried.

Winnipeg, Oct. 28 .- Winter took and other schemes throughout the provinco.

The convention was well attended Tuesday with freezing temperatures delegates being present from Instit. otherwise. utos as far south as Rock Crook and as far north as Grindrod.



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Balloon pants should be called diri-gibles. You can make them go where you want them to, if the wind



of Snow

firm grip on Mid-Western Ganada reported throughout the prairie provinces and heavy fails of snow at a number of places.

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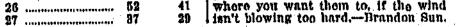
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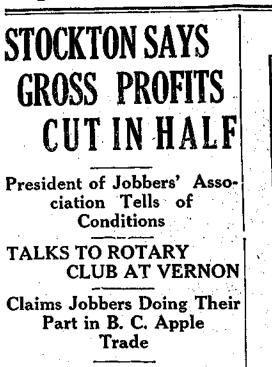
Policy is a thing of the past . Yes,

Calgary was the coldest point on

low temperature of two below zero

liton in pine stick might have been an - NATKE WILL NAVE LO DO USEA LU in the eyes of many who passed him utilize the material at hand-the Hamilton Herald. parking .--- Shoe and Leather Reporter. | Herald.





Vernon, Oct. 20.--An interesting paper setting forth in detail the conditions under which fruit jobbers operate, was read by H. C. Stockton to the Rotary Club at noon on Mon-day and again on Tuesday, at the Adelphi Club. The paper is of such general interest in this, the heart of the fruit belt, that it is herewith produced in full:

"As a representative of the great class commonly known as jobbers, wholesalers or middle men, and as president of the Western Canada Fruit Jobbers' Association, whose members control approximately 90 per cent of the distribution of green fruits and vegetables in the three. prairie provinces, let me state that I am not going to offer any apology for our existence, but maintain that our system of distribution is as complete and efficient, taking into consideration our climatic conditions and the tremendous and sparsely settled territory that we serve, as any that has ever served the producers of fruits and vegetables.

"I am quite aware that in the minds of some, the only function which we perform is to exact a profit from the producer, and I am sorry to say that there is equal ignorance on part of a great many of our members as to the part played by those at this end. Because of this lack of proper understanding of such other problems, differences between the producers and distributors have from time to time arisen. Let me say that the members of the Western Canada Fruit Jobbers Association, which comprises fifty-nine wholesale houses in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and represents an in-vestment of \$4,000,000, has organ-izations that have taken, in many instances, as long as twenty or thirty years to build up. I will endeavor to tell you of the service that we, as distributors, perform, and of what we get out of it.

Canvassing for Business "To give you some idea how closely the trade is canvassed for business. each house has sufficient salesmen to cover all the country territory once a week. These men usually travel automobiles, covering as many four or five towns a day, and calling on from ten to twenty accounts. They are highly trained and skilled salesmen; none other can survive for any length of time in the struggle alone, these fifty-nine warehouses products prices declined to such an for business. When you consider employ approximately 350 travel extent that the growers were not getthat each large centre, such as Cal-gary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, and to deliver to the retailers in the resulted. Large orchardists, not satfour to seven of our jobbers com pet- Fruit going to country points is either isfied with the facilities offered at ing one with the other, and all sending out salesmen it means that every taken delivery of by the transporta- into their own hands and not only country merchant is called on an average of five to seven times per week by a salesman selling your fruits and vegetables. men in the country, each house em-ploys what is known as a phone sales-complete and efficient, but there is without either capital or business. We also had in the fruit industry at Keremeos, without either capital or business of the ploneers in the ploneers vear for them. Another fail-without either capital or business of the ploneers in the structure of the ploneers vear for them. Another fail-in the structure of the ploneers vear for them. Another fail-without either capital or business of the ploneers in the structure of the ploneers vear for them. Another fail-ure on the part of this particular varploys what is known as a phone sales-man, who sits at a desk and solicits another thing to be considered as far perience were able to go into the dis-when the possibilities of the district dustry, both for the present and the business by long distance telephone; so that in addition to the merchant having a personal call from an aver-tribution is excessive, and whether or not the second district that is whether or not the cost of dis-and were kept supplied with B. C. and the Keremeos Land Company was laying its plans for development Following a hurried five day trin age of six salesmen a week, he re- or not it has increased or become less ceives anywhere from five to twelve in the past ten or fifteen years. long distance calls drawing his atten- "Let us consider one item which forthcoming many of these operators old age of 88 years. tion to the different fruits that are in season and are available for ship-ment at that time. "Then we will take the city busi-"Then we will take the city business. Each house employs from two tirely by barrel apples from Ontario. might be well to mention here that their wedding, which occurred in ness. Each house employs from two to five city salesmen, according to the size of the cities they are operating in, who for the most part also work in automobiles and travel rapidly. They are on deck by the time the stores open in the morning and plan to call on their customers daily. In some of the larger markets, the into salesman for the city trade. In some of the larger markets, the into salesman for the city trade. In some of the larger markets, the into salesman for the city trade. In some of the larger markets, the into salesman for the city trade. In some of the larger markets, the into salesman for the city trade. In some of the larger markets, the into salesman for the city trade. In some of the larger markets, the into salesman for the city trade. 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In some of the larger markets addition to this, each house has the service of the barrel apples those who had hither connic thur Mattles. Two sons died since in the service sentrely to the distribution of the transport markets. The family came to Koremeos to reit the service markets and or the edge senter and the service who and write the service sentrely to the distribution of arrest of the city of the service sentrely to the distribution of arrest of the city of the senter to the senter it said that if a better distribution state of efficiency, and as salarles, Jobbers Doir never would have be prairies there never would have been any surplus wore not much over half of what never would have been ally surplus, of any commodity, and at growers' conventions I have heard statements made that B.C. fruit was not procur-able in many parts of the prairies at all, and at lots of places only at ex-tend that we send our salesmen into the matter of distribution costs, the matter of distribution costs, the was reasonable, for we onions in my warehouse at Edmon- our profit was reasonable, for we ton, being prepared for shipment to never had any complaints. ton, being prepared for shipmont to A Comparison of Profits Fort Chipewyan, and I have no doubt but that ultimately part of this stuff



Inset-T Lower e" at Southampton. England for distri-

o deal with all the increased traffic which has come their way in a most efficient and satisfactory manner.

tion are of the most up-to-date character, and the methods employed are such as to guarantee to the consignees of the goods the most prompt and careful

British ports that this movement was almost inevit-able, and during the last few years developments in boxed fruit and flour, which are shown in our illusthis connection have been very rapid. In consequence trations being unloaded from the Canadian Pacific it is greatly to the credit of the Southern Railway liner "Empress of France," bacon is another commo-Company that they have succeeded in so organizing dity which is now playing an important part in the their facilities in the docks that they have been able rapidly growing import trade of the port.



Present Rain Badly Needed —Pest Damages Washington Crop

Here and there some picking will oc- A simple method is as follows: Make a concentrated solution. cur between now and the end of the cuttings from six to eight inches in month but 95 per cent of the trees length, choosing ripe shoots that have drawing the moisture, from other less have been stripped of their burdens knife, clip off the leaves, and just which is present in the plant tissues. mant stage. Weather conditions to the below a bud, with one stroke of the This is what happens to plants injured time of writing remain bright and knife, cut off the end at a slant. by nitrate and is the reason whiy sunny, with coolish nights, but there After selecting as many such shoots they wilt and die." has been no threat of frost severe as are wanted, trimming as describenough to threaten injury either to ed, put in the soil two inches deep. inpicked apgples or the trees. The exceedingly dry summer and a dry spell comes, help out with a unpicked appples or the trees.

autumn seasons have been responsible little watering over the surface where IN THE MATTER OF Lots 1 to 16 for a condition of dryness in the the shoots are bedded. Old litter may be placed over the orchards that is undesirable at this

DECORATIVE PLANT

time of the year, but there is yet hope cuttings late in the fall before frost for a rainy season before the time for protection. Leave alone during fice of the loss of certificate of title comes when the spell of zero weather winter, evcept more litter may be No. 1267F(2) to the above-mentioned would mean danger of serious root. spread over if needed. By spring lands in the name of R. Ross Suthernjury to trees. A couple of days of rain anytime be- some may not have survived. Cut May, 1913, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE injury to trees.

ween now and the later part of No- more than wanted to provide for losses. In the spring set out as indiv-idual plants where they are to grow. vember would be even more welcome to the fruit farmer than some advance

money on his apple shipment, and that is saying a good deal. Rains at an TOO MUCH NITRATE earlier date in the hills, sufficient to supply some water for irrigation pur-Geneva, N.Y., Oct. 26.-Too much poses would be helpful, although there fertilizer has been found as injurious is little possibility in the late autumn of enough water being available to to fruit trees as none at all, in tests give all orchards the late irrigation conducted at the New York Experi-

which, failing heavy rains, they re- mental Station here. Some of the young trees at the Staquire to place them in the best postion received treatment of one pound September 18th, 1925. sible condition to resist winter weather.

WATER NOTICE

Later Varieties Exceed Early Estimates

From the standpoint of yield, the Storage season just closing continued to be Take notice that The Corporation satisfactory to growers right to the of the District of Summerland, whose end. Like the McIntosh Reds and the address is West Summerland, B.C., Jonathans, the later winter apples. will apply for a licence for the storsuch as Delicious, Winesaps, Yellow age of 300 acre feet of water out of Newtons and Rome Beauties, filled a Whitehead lake (Oyosoos Division of great many more boxes than they Yale Distrist.) which flows northeast were expected to fill and the fortun-erly and drains into the West Fork of ate producers of these and other late Trout Creek, about three miles from apples will benefit accordingly. While the junction of the East and West there is no absolute certainty at pre- Forks of Trout Creek. sent as to Jonathan prices, although The storage dam will be located at the outlook is more than encouraging, natural outlet of Lake. The capacity there should be absolutely no doubt of the reservoir to be created is about but that the late keepers will bring 300 acre feet, and it will flood about good net returns to growers. The B.C. 70 acres of land. The water will be crop of these varieties is confined diverted from Trout Creek at a point chiefly to the southern half of the about Intake "E", Water Rights Map valley and the total boxage should 8550 and will be used for Irrigation fall well below the average. When purposes upon the lands described as Jonathans are off the market it is District lots 439, 440, 441, 454, 455, Jonathans are on the market it is District lots 435, 476, 508, 673, 674, expected that they will sell quickly at the prices listed, or at an advance over these prices later on in the 2891, 3319, 3397 and 2562. The licence applied for is to sup season. Of marketing conditions a recent plement a right to take and use water

bulleting issued by the Associated as per records Nos. 210, 275, 875, 913 Growers Limited said: "Jonathans are 975, to 982 inclusive, 1168, 1353, 1354

now moving. We have about 400 cars of this variety, about 100 of which are already sold. In view of the losses ground on the 7th, day of October

to show a substantial surplus. Having of nitrate of soda. Others received two an organization of their own in the pounds and others eight pounds of consuming centres, it is pointed out the nitrate.

by "Central," has been of great ad vantage to growers as it enables them in about two weeks the leaves of the to keep in close touch with the trade trees that received the nitrate in and to render good service both to the the hole at planting time were shrivgrowing and selling ends of the busi-ness. eling, and the trees were dying. "Nitrate of soda kills plant tissues

with which it come in contact, but not by eating or burning like an acid might do," says H. B. Tukey, horticul-

ROSE CULTIVATION turist in charge of the investigations. "On the contrary, it can do no harm Very few farmers or villagers, for By S. W. DAFOE The harvesting season of the Okan-agan fruit growers is as good as over. plants are not difficult to propagate. Solves in the soil moisture to form

"This solution has the property of

LAND REGISTRY ACT

(Section 160)

Map 1225, Osoyoos Division Yale District.

PROOF having been filed in my of of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue to the said R. Ross Sutherland a provisional cer-tificate of title in lieu of such lost certificate. Any person having any in-FATAL TO PLANTS formation with reference to such lost certificate of title is requested to communicate with the undersigned. DATED at the Land Registry Office Kamloops, B.C. this 12th day of August, 1925.

E. S. STOKES, Registrar.

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matter of finding markets became a matter up with the nearest jobbing very serious problem for the B. C. house and obtain the facts. producers. In common with all farm "To carry on this selling scheme various cities use 115 motor trucks. handled by express or freight and is this end, in some cases took matters tion companies at our warehouse." Is Distribution Cost Excessive?

packed and shipped their own fruits, but induced people to enter into the distribution of fruits on the prairies "I hope that I have convinced you that had not hitherto been in the dis-

ly, when reorganization took place at passed peacefully away at his home this end and consignments were not on Sunday evening last, at the ripe

return of normal conditions on the ings for over two days. "Lot us contrast that with what prairies, and the proper development

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Grower in Similkameen, **Passes** Away

Washington Crop Damaged by Pests Following a hurried five day trip to the Wenatchee and Yakima fruit

states that Yakima will roll 11,000 cars of apples this season, as com-

the Jonathans packed about 50 per cent. "C" grade and about 10 per cent. extra fancy, which is in marked contrast to the performance of B, C, orchards this year. In Wenatchee district the showing of Jonathans was

somewhat better. The large percent-

to the Canadian market. been mainly responsible for reducing the grade of Washington fruit below "Damage to the crop by codling moth

TWO DAYS IN WOODS producing a bumper crop of this

ver 20 per cent. Jobbers Doing Their Part "Now, I maintain that in perform-this service, which we do for the went into the hills back of the Belgo

is doing her share to remedy this being found at no great distance from the prices for the late winter variety, condition, and that ere long, with the his own camp. He had lost his bear-Marketing Arrangements are Proving **Batisfactory**

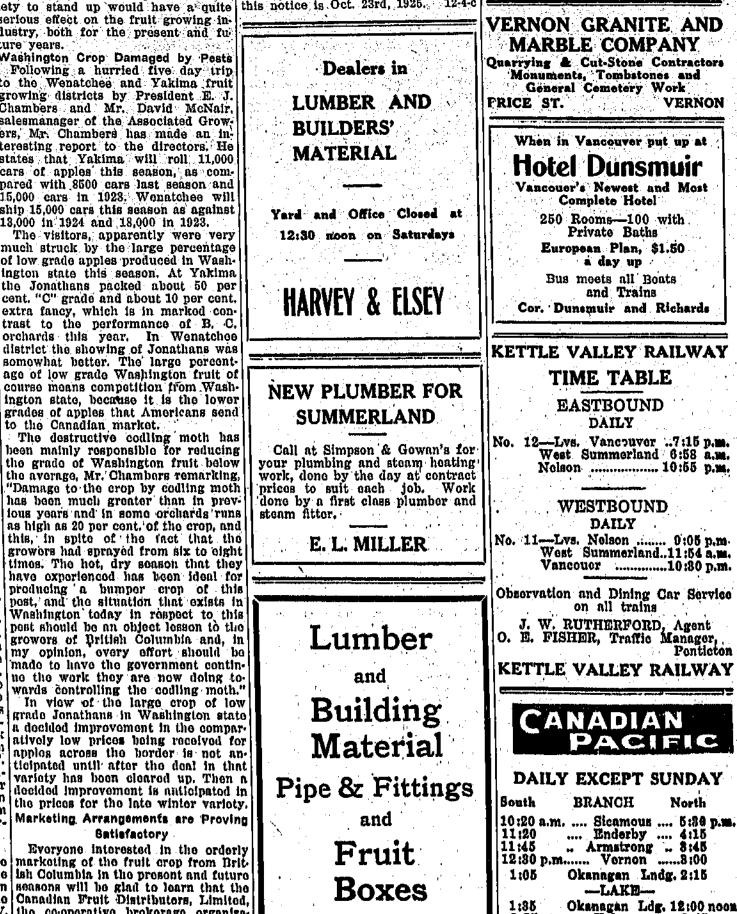
Evoryone interested in the orderly does got within the Arctic Circle, for if you refer to the map, you will average f.e.b. price of B. C. apples of fruit will again offer sufficient in-find that Fort Chipewyan is not a we will say is \$1.50. To this we great distance from the Arctic. When you hear statements made that people which vary around 35 cents per box "How many attend church because marketing of the fruit crop from Brit

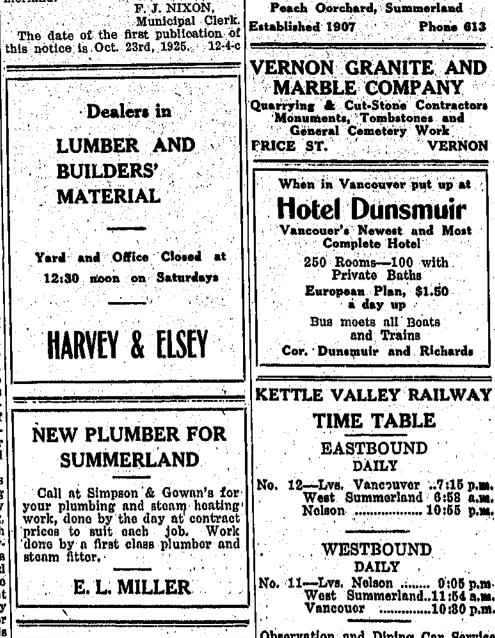
they have suffered in past years due 1925. to breakdown, dealers are inclined to A copy of this notice and an apavoid Jonathans as much as possible lication pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the confining their purchases to other varieties. To meet this situation we office of the Water Recorder at Verhave guaranteed the fruit against non, B.C.

reakdown for six weeks from date Objections to the application may of shipment. Growers are picking be filed with the said Water Recorder Jonathans much earlier than in past or with the Comtroller of Water years and it is to be hoped that, as a Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria John Mattice, Pioneer Fruit result, losses from breakdown will be B. C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a

negligible." This statement makes it quite clear local newspaper. Corporation of the District of Sumthat several weeks must elapse before merland. Jonathan growers really know whether or not 1925 is to be a pros-

growing districts by President E. J.





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WM. RITCHIE

on the prairies are unable to buy to the nearby points to 60 cents at B.C. fruits and vegetables at rea-sonable prices, you suggest to them that they should give the names and addresses of these people to one of the shipping concerns, who will be sufficiently interested to take the 7:85 **Po**nu JIII DIXU West Summerland A. M. LESLIE W. II. SNELL G.P.A., Vancouver Agent, S'land



Food Value of Cheese

Cold Baths and Reducing

PREVENTING DIABETES

The belief that getting too fat is you. It would be best to place yourself one of the important factors in causin the care of some doctor, allow him ing diabetes seems to be gaining more to study your case thoroughly, includwidespread acceptance. While it is far from proved that fat is the cause ing x-ray examinations of your abdominal organs, and follow his direcof this disease, we know that diabetes tions carefully. By his examination the doctor may be able to find out if occurs much more frequently in the fat than in the lean. There is much there is anything the matter with more diabetes among the sedentary you. He will give you any medicine than among those who are active. As that may be necessary, and direct you a race, the Jews are inclined to become fat, and they seem to have more diabetes than other people. Along in middle age, after 40, the rate of occurrence of diabetes increases. It is along in middle age food? Is it very nourishing?" that many people become less active Reply—Cheese is an excellent food. The ordinary American and

physically and accumulate fat. So if fat plays an important part cream cheese contain about 130 to as a predisposing cause of this disease, the prevention of diabetes would seem to be largely a matter of of being constipating. getting rid of the excess fat. The popular methods are less food and more exercise. The particular kinds of food that favor the accumulation of fat, and are therefore to be avoided, are the starches, sugars and fats. Among the articles containing these Among the articles containing these such or more than replace the small from growing old too early. sweet desserts, oil, butter and fat meats. meats.

meat and fruit, the body would be effect. Exercise and a properly re- ination is advisable. compelled to consume its own fat to stricted diet give better results. produce heat and energy. Exercise None of these should be undertaken suitable in kind and amount to the very strenuously without the advice age and condition of the individual of a physician.

weight to near normal will be of ben- it should be. Several doctors have est toothbrushes that I can get and in shutting off the supply of blood to efit to the general health. That there told me that I have Bright's disease. brush very gently. What would the tissues supplied by that artery, are possibilities of harm resulting I am a heavy man and have always cause this bleeding?" are possibilities of harm resulting I am a heavy man and have always cause this bleeding? should never be rapid, and any exist- ease?" ing disease condition must be taken into account.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Dropped Stomach

Mrs. J. W. writes: "For the last aged kidneys. Alcohol in every form four years I have had trouble with should be avoided. The diet should my stomach. I bloat and get sore consist largely of cereals, vegetables pox a mild form of small-pox? If best chance?" all through my intestines. Everything and milk. Fish and poultry may be one has had chicken-pox can they get Reply: Pernicious anemia is a he gives some encouraging facts. The scribe any medicine that may be nec-I eat hurts and I am nervous. I have eaten, but not more than once a day. Small-pox? Does the vaccination chronic disease in which there is a article gives the results of treatment essary. Should I suffer now that I wear it?" | sweetbreads be avoided.

Reply:-Anyone with a dropped stomach (gastroptsis) is likely to effect in overcoming the disease

most important features of the process of growing old. Hence, the saying that "a man is as old as his arteries.'

Arteries which have begun to harden lose their elasticity and some of their capacity to function. Consequently, there is some degree of interference with the blood supply of the organs of the body, which gradually atrophy and slow up in their activity. The total result is a slowing up of the activity of the individual. He becomes "old."

Some people seem to inherit better arterial tissue than others. This, together with a life in which the arteries are not abused or damaged, often seems to defer the hardening process beyond the average. Those who begin life with poor arterial tissue and whose lives result in damage to these structures, may develop arteriosclerosis long before the average. Common Causes

Syphilis and other infections. lead in detail regarding your rest, diet, poisoning, over-eating, excessive musthe amount and kind of exercise that cular activity, and a life of hurry is advisable in your particular case. and tension, are regarded as the common causes of arteriosclerosis. Some E. E. B. asks: "Is cheese a good include alcohol and tobacco in the

Bodily and mental fatigue, dizziness, headache, ringing in the ears, and numbness and cramps are early 140 calories to the ounce, besides vitsymptoms. All these may be caused amines. Cheese has the reputation by other conditions, so are not peculiar to arteriosclerosis.

Avoidance of infections, or their Mrs. F. W. asks: "Will taking cold eradication if present, moderation in baths enable one to get rid of fat?" all things, including eating, working Cold baths increase the metabolism, and muscular activity, and periods of and hence, the breaking down of tis- relaxation, lessen the strain on the sues. If the diet does not replace, arteries, and help to prevent them

seem that the effect should be to re- to stay its progress if one is aware

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Bleeding Gums

Reply-Scurvy and pyorrhea are rene) of the tissues. from an uncontrolled attempt at re-duction, should not be overlooked. It diet should one with Bright's disease two possible causes. Any irritation is best to have some physician super- live on? Is there any kind of medi- of the gums may be a cause. As pyor-

people suffering from Bright's dis-ease is to avoid meat, vinegar, pickles, Oranges, tomatoes and lemons will they do not give us much encourage-and not to eat too many eggs. The idea is to lessen the work of the dam- cause.

also prevent small-pox?" Reply—Chicken-pox and small-pox are two separate and distinct. dis-struction of the red cells. But just Hospital. The careers of these patients to ask some questions about diabetes. will cause the eyelids to be puffy?" There is no medicine that has any

"Kindest Woman" in Poorhouse



"Aunt Meg" Hager, known to thousands as "the kindest woman in Kansas," has given up her little home in Waco, and gene the poorhouse. She spent her life in ushering babies into the world, ministering to the sick, and helping the unfortunate. For, fifty years she smoked a nipe .

By omitting these from the diet duce the weight. But it is doubtful of his condition. That is one good teritis obliterans was used. It was these remissions result in what almost and living on green vegetables, lean if cold baths alone would have much reason why a yearly medical exam-used as the name of a disease. Would looks like recovery, and may last for used as the name of a disease. Would looks like recovery, and may last for you be so kind as to tell me what the considerable time. But, unfortunately, they are practically always temmeaning is?"

Reply: Inflammation of the inner porary. coat (intima) of an artery is called There is no known cure. Removal ting of the hair do it any harm? 2. Is endarteritis. When resulting in clos- of all sources of infection, rest, fresh once a week too often for a man fo would aid in burning up the fat. Aside from the possible prevention of the development of diabetes, the gradual and careful reduction of the gradual and careful reduction of the gradual and careful reduction of the and my blood pressure is higher than twice a day and always use the soft- gradual closure of the artery results RESULTS OF TREATMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES The popular belief is that patients with mental diseases are practically

Pernicious Anemia

T. K. writes: "One of my near condition will gradually or rapidly easily when I walk or hurry. I have vise the process. The loss of weight cine that is good for Bright's dis- rhea is extremely common, it is most relaties has what the doctors call grow worse. If they do apparently re- had it for a number of years but forlikely to be the cause in your case. pernicious anemia. They say that cover, we expect that it is only a merly it never bothered me much. Is Reply: The usual advice given to The services of the dentist are re- with care some people who have this matter of time until they suffer a there anything that I can take to people suffering from Bright's dis- quired for effective treatment disease live for quite a while, but relapse.

Dr. Earl D. Bond of Philadelphia and not to eat too many eggs. The help you if scurvy happens to be the ment as to a cure. I would like to believes that the good results obtain other diseases, is not suitable for know something about this disease. Is ed in the treatment of mental diseas home treatment. The best thing to do the first few days after birth. It usuit in any way catching? What causes is underestimated. In an article is to place yourself in the care of a ally regains this weight by the end Mrs. T. T. B. asks: "Is chicken- it? What can be done that offers the published last August in the Journal physician who can see you frequently, of a week or ten days.

a dropped stomach and wear a belt. Particularly should liver, kidneys and which is done to prevent checken-pox progressive diminution in the num- of 1,054 consecutive patients admitber of red corpuscles in the blood, ted to the department for mental and

suffer from some degree of discom- changes in the kidneys. Your doctor eases. Having had an attack of what causes the red cells of the blood were studied over a period of from Is it very likely that a child of 12

CONSTIPATION

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be followed over five years. Of these By Dr. W. J. SCHOLES Just how much damage is done to "274 recovered and stayed well; 159 improved greatly; 331 died, and 260 the system by constipation is still an remained stationary or grew worse." open question. The modern idea seems These figures indicate that a little to be that, heretofore, too many ills over 26 per cent of the entire group were blamed on this cause. Yet, there of patients recovered, and that 14.5 is little doubt that most of us feel a per cent showed considerable improve- lot better when the action of the ment. Some of the patients who re- bowels is normal and regular.

covered became healthier than they While a tremendous number of the people who suffer from constipation ever had been before their illness. It is pointed out that in the case are the victims of unhygienic habits. of many of those who died, the men- attention should be called to the fact that a certain number of cases of tal condition was in no way related constipation are the results of some

Now, of course, we all know that disease affecting the digestive system. everyone with mental disease does Cases of the later kind are satisfactnot recover or improve. Many grow orily remedied only when the underlyworse in spite of all that can be done. ing condition has been corrected. Bad Habits a Cause There is no intention of conveying the

Some of the bad habits which tend dea that mental diseases are curable even in the mayority of cases. For ap- to produce constipation are lack of exercise; an improper diet; failure

parently they are not. But the figures given by Dr. Bond to drink enough water; irregular livwould seem to justify his belief that ing, and the habitual use of laxative drugs. The last of these is extremely the good results of treatment in men tal diseases are underestimated. There widespread, and is apparently a comare diseases other than mental in mon cause of the very condition which which 26 per cent. of the patients do its victims are trying to escape or not recover. It is possible that the overcome. The avoidance of constiparesults would be even better if more tion and the treatment of the milder patients with mental diseases were cases is largely a matter of the corplaced in the care of the psychiatrist rection of bad habits. and given proper institutional care

The diet should be arranged so as earlier. For there is often an inclinato contain a reasonable amount of tion to delay treatment. food which leaves some fiber, or waste The psychiatrist and the hospitals in the intestine. Coarse breads and devoted to the care of mental and cereals, such fruits as apples, oranges, nervous diseases are probably doing figs, dates, and vegetables such as much more effective work than they squash, carrots, beans and peas should generally get credit for. constitute a good share of the food. Exercise and massage of the ab-

cases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS dominal muscles (if there is no tenderness of the abdomen) benefits many : lodized Salt

Mrs. F. W. asks: "Will the use of odized salt in food for children do any harm?"

of 1,024 patients whose careers could

to the cause of death.

Reply-No. During childhood is time to use it to prevent goiter.

Neither Harmful nor Beneficial L. S. asks: "1. Does frequent cut

The shaft of the hair is dead matter and this is what is cut. 2. No.

Not Suitable for Home Treatment

H. H. B. writes: "I have heart disease and get out of breath very strengthen my heart?

Reply-Heart disease, like most of the American Medical Association, Then follow his advice. He will pro-

Diabetes in Children

fort. Sometimes a corset or binder may give you medicine to help rem- chicken-pox does not protect one to be destroyed is not known. There five to ten years. designed to support the abdominal edy certain definite disturbances that gainst small-pox. Having had small- are some who believe that chronic The more severe forms of mental they have diabetes, get along better frequently swollen in the general dropuestime to support the apagominal euv certain dennite disturbances that against small-pox. Having had small-organs gives some relief, but not al-may arise in the course of your dis-orways. The cure of this condition de-pends on overcoming the underlying nervous condition which is usually nervous condition which is usually nervous condition which is disease.

exercise do not bring about the desired improvement, two or three tablespoonful doses of mineral oil may be taken daily as a laxative. As improvement occurs, the daily dosage of oil should be lessened, discontinuing its use entirely as soon as possible. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Some Advise It

If proper diet, sufficient water and

Mrs. R. A. H. writes: "One of my friends says that her doctor told her that she should lie down while nursing her baby. Is this correct? I do not believe that many women who are

healthy do this. "How much weight should a healthy. baby lose in the first few days after birth? Should a baby be wakened if it is asleep at nursing time?"

Reply 1. Some physicians advise this.

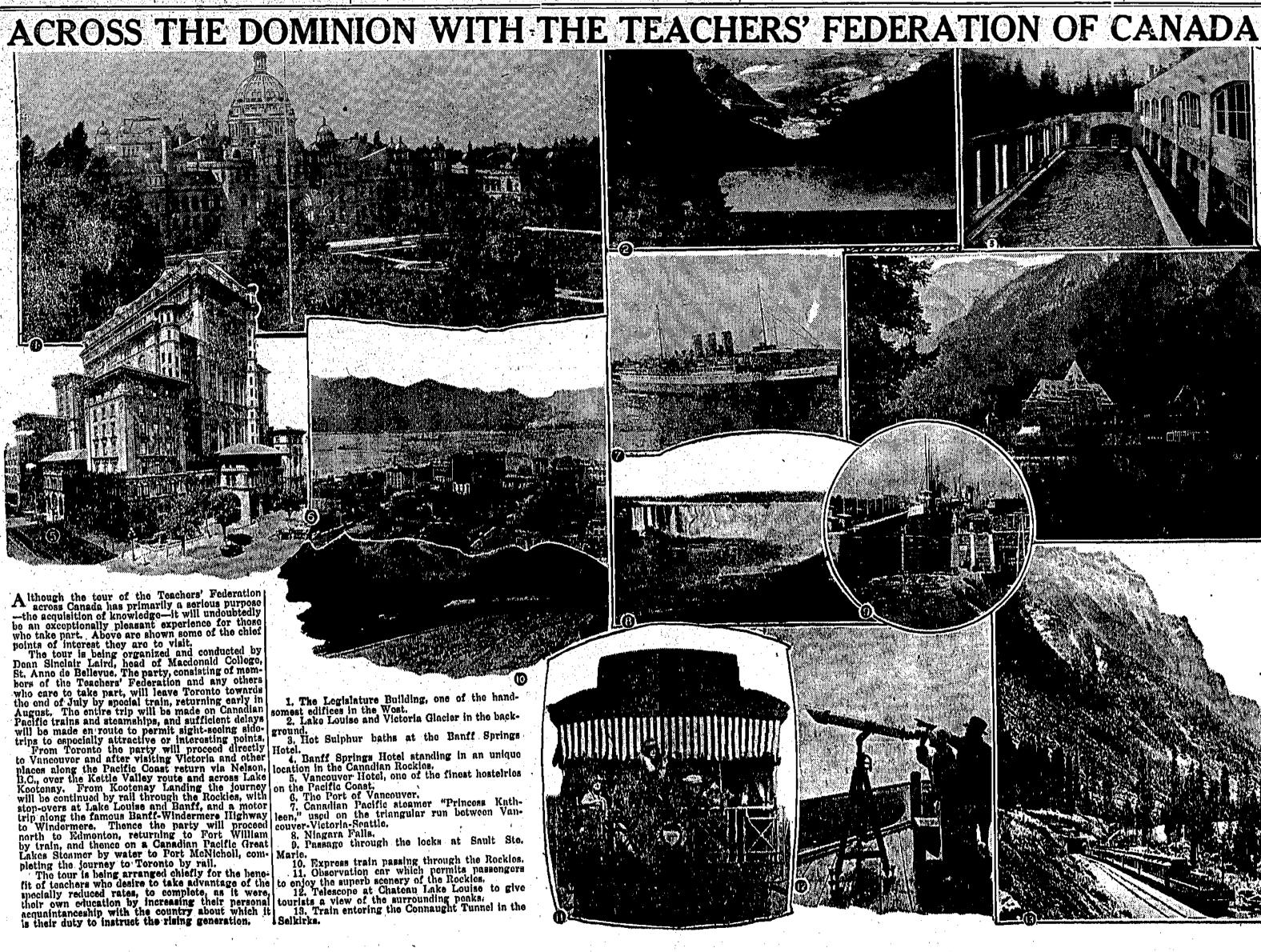
2. The baby will generally lose from six to ten ounces in weight during 3. Yes.

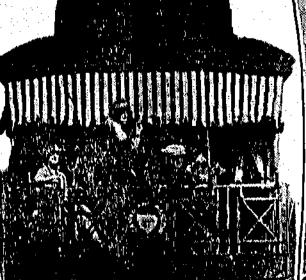
Puffy Eyelids

Mrs. T. L. G. asks: "Is there any-Mrs. C. E. S. writes: "I would like thing besides Bright's disease that Reply

always incurable. We expect that their

One of the characteristics of per-Endarteritis Obliterans for early treatment had been ally much more fatal in children than time, severe whooping cough, som present, putting on fat, and trying to strengthen the abdominal muscles by HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES H. T. McG. writes: "I was recent- nicious anemia is the tendency of the some Recovered in adults. 3. Yes. M suitable exercises. Rest, a good, Hardening of the arteries is called ly reading an article in a popular patient to show periods of improve- Thirty of the patients were lost diabetes are saved s and use of insulin. in adults. 3. Yes. Many children with forms of hives, and local diseases af-Thirty of the patients were lost diabetes are saved since the discovery fecting the eyelids or face may also be causes.









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SOME UNWARRANTED STATEMENTS

Every grower in the Okanagan Valley has reason to be highly incensed over an article some advantage in the possession of a more robust physwhich appeared in the last issue of the Trail News, in which an unwarranted attack upon and Sir Robert Borden had the same temperamental the fruit industry of British Columbia was the fruit industry of British Columbia was sober-minded man, although at times he reveals a keen made. The newspaper makes very heated sense of humor. When troubles came upon him thickly comments on advertisements which appeared in in the days of his leadership he suffered from insomnia The Review, announcing the sale of Christmas was in session, to go away for a short rest. Sir Wilfrid apples for the Old Country at the rate of \$5.50 had a highly developed capacity for forgetting worries per box, which apparently they think is an with a jaunty air. It was only towards the end of his exorbitant price.

up arms in defence of local growers. The Herald says:

The Trail newspaper also says that "all we get is what cannot be shipped out of the coun- the campaign opened until last week, when he appeared try: Windfalls, bruised, dirty, wormy, scabby apples that cannot be marketed anywhere else." If this is the case we do not know where the he was giving the Conservatives of Ontario a helping Trail people are getting their apples. We do hand with their organization work. In a laconic stateknow that windfalls are not shipped from the the fight. But last week, when the newspapers published

CANADIAN POLITICS

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

On the eve of the voting in the Dominion election there is no development that would serve to give a clear indication of the outcome. There have been no menacing portents affecting the chances of any one of the three parties or prominent individual connected with the parties. Never in the history of Canada has there been an election so free of scandal charges and muck-raking. The campaign has been confined to the discussion of

politics, apart from the personal scrapping between Premier King and Mr. Meighen in the early part of the campaign, and which, happily for all concerned, has not been so much in evidence of late. The fight has been a strenuous one for all concerned and t is not to be wondered at that the story got abroad that Mr. Meighen's health has suffered as a consequence of his great activities. Mr. Meighen is not overly strong in a physical way but he possesses the capacity to stick to a hard job which is often characteristic of slightly built men who travel on their nerves and grit even when approaching a state of physical exhaustion. The Premier, judging by reports, has come through the job in good form despite his speechmaking activities and the time he must have devoted to the country's business during the progress of the campaign. Mr. King's easy temperament helps him a lot when campaigning, and he systematically nurses his All Instructions for cancellation or alteration of energies, avoiding unnecessary public appearances. One of his rules is to stay away from dining rooms of hotels at which he stops. He dines privately, either in his car Aug and partes all his spare time to consideration ni noon valaere and it van series and it is the two busides and it is the two busides and it is the two private secretaries who invariably given to the two busides and the two busides are time to consideration of the two busides are time to constraints ar Yale a year ago, telegrams sent by the Premier to Ottawa every night over the government telegraph wires ran into thousands of words. Both the premier and the ex-premier are tremendous workers but the premier has ique and a greater ability to throw off worries. It is a

life, when the political cross currents caused by the world rbitant price. The Penticton Herald has already taken the price of the printed from the companionship of life-long friends, that his spirits began to droop and the shadows caused by worry flitted across his sunny countenance.

peculiar thing that to some extent Sir Wilfrid Laurier

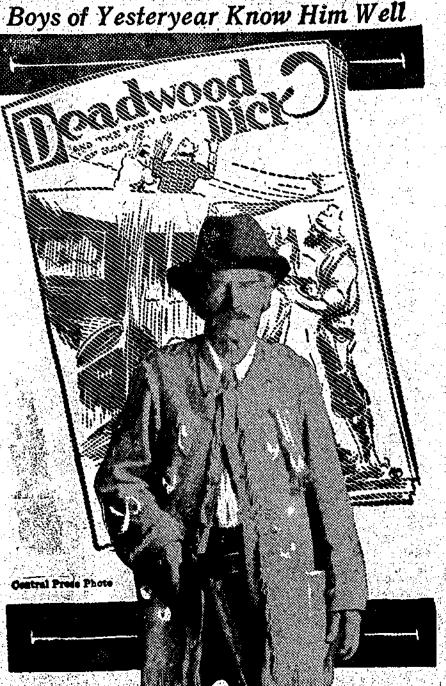
differences as the present party leaders. Sir Robert is a

and was sometimes compelled, even when the House

SIR CLIFFORD COMES INTO THE OPEN

Little was heard of Sir Clifford Sifton from the day on a platform in the constituency of North York in the support of the candidature of Premier King. A rew weeks ago it was reported in the press that Sir Clifford was favorable to Mr. Meighen and his policies and that ment, Sir Clifford denied that he was participating in] know that windians are not supped from the last week, when the newspapers published ings and wounded pride of Geo. W. Okanagan for consumption locally or anywhere a lengthy report of a speech delivered by him in support Weaver of any inplication on my part of the government, the country got a surprise. As a to identify him with Autolycus. Meelse, and that the pack here compares favorably matter of fact, apart from the one issue of the tariff; thinks he protesteth overmuch. It is with anywhere else in the world. The News Sir Clifford talked more like a Progressive than a Liberal. certainly very ungallant of him to de- vation in the United States I find He emphasized the need of everything possible being done sire to leave the impression that he general agreement that the saloon has would find it difficult to substantiate its facts to make the farmers of the prairie provinces prosperous, is indignant at the supposed accusa- gone forever, and many persons of the prairie provinces prosperous. as far as any reputable shippers in the Okan- urged the necessity of immediate reform of the Senate, tion. as far as any reputable snippers in the Onali-and talked of the danger to the country in the merging When Autolycus announced his in-agan are concerned. The statements are abso-of the banking institutions, predicting that if this is not tention of emulating the proverbial

Intering on the enforcement dif-Intering on the enforcement dif-It is regrettable that a British Columbia paper should so viciously and unjustly attack paper should so viciously and unjustly attack formance on that occasion, his views on the tariff at the Twain's remark before the bust of an industry which means so much to the prov- present time are more than ordinarily interesting. In a Columbus "which is the bust and local respect for the law prohibition or ince and, indeed, to the whole of Canada. Just word, Sir Clifford thinks that the tariff as it stands today which is the pedestal." After all the is just about right. He pointed out that in the past difference between the expressed oplast week, in Penticton, Mr. E. J. Chambers, quarter of a century variations made in the tariff have inions of Geo. W. Weaver and Autopresident of the Associated Growers of British amounted to but very little and that, apart from the lycus are about the same as the dif the question was in favor of prohibireduction in duties on agricultural implements, the tariff ference between tweedle-dee and Columbia, pointed out that the crop of last year changes brought about by the present government tweedle.dum. Geo. W. Weaver cannot amounted to little and have had but a small influence deny being a chip of the old blockon business. One thing Sir Wilfrid pointed out that is whichever one this compliments the man who invested his money in fruit lands, very true. He said that, were Mr. Robert Forke to leave to them to decide. become premier of Canada he would not be able to mater- Concerning Russia-If. Geo. W. ally reduce the tariff, and that he would be a very wor- Weaver will read the articles of Max has been laboring under immense difficulties ried man were he to make a serious effort to do so. The Ghorki at the time of the revolureason he gave for opposing Mr. Meighen was that, while tion he will find ample proof for my lowering the tariff would be a difficult thing to accom- assertion. fifth, or \$1,800,000. The entire balance went plish, it would be quite easy to raise the customs barrier into the pockets of others who were enriched to the point where harm would be done to the country. is that his intellectuals in Russia are Dear Sir:-To what extent Sir Clifford's pronouncement will affect to that extent by the presence of the fruit in- the situation in the east it would be difficult to even Right here it might be in order to make a guess but, as a contribution to the campaign in quote from the press reports of the give a political point of view that its later stages, it has the merit of presenting a new return of vodka in Russia. "The pro- is not getting any attention in this hall rents and free teas, etc. Why?



The original "Deadwood Dick" of dime novel fame, is still living, a rancher in the section in which he won his notoriety. He is Richard L. Clark of Dumont, S. D., who laughs at the novels written about his adventures, which, friends say, libel him. He is seen in the buckskin suit he wore in pioneer days.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AUTOLYCUS AND GEO. W. WEAVER

To the Editor of The Review: Dear Sir:-

I wish to relieve the lacerated feel-

bor in that he would freely loan Jack money at good interest and turn his cattle on to Jack's property whilst the latter was asleep. Jack was too imbecile to repair his fence and keep a sharp eye on Sam whose property he had no hope of invading. Thus the story! And the pathetic part about it to me was that we, the audience, appeared really to believe that, we were a part of poor Jack's anatomy. The grim reality is, however, that every, man and woman of us belongs to the anatomy of Simple Simon, Jack's hired man.

Consider that audience for a moment! It was composed of men and women who are or have been at some period of their lives engaged in useful work for their country; in short producers. Not a person was there who claims to be a capitalist, in the sense of being able to obtain a living solely by studying the financial page and investing capital, taking no part whatever in production or in the management of production. The majority of these typical audiences have no equity in this land which they call theirs, being landless or mortgaged to the hilt, and the few who have such ownership have so much below their rightful percentage of the land God gave to us all, that their country is not their country except in a minimum sense.

Jack the capitalist was telling Simple Simon, the hired man, that if he put up his fence (for Simon was hypnotised into believing he was Jack)/ as good as Sam put up, his, he would be prosperous and happy ever, after. When poor Simple Simon comes out of his trance he will discover that the real Jack and Sam are Siamese twins. Capital knows how to straddle the boundary. The C.P.R. is said to be making more out of its thousands of miles of American railroad than it is out of its Canadian mileage. Henry Ford's plant in Ontario is growing rapidly. American financiers help finance our mines; Canadian financiers help finance Standard Oil and so on eternally. Simple Simon is also one with the Simple Simons who are working with Jack-Sam, the Siamese, over the fence but in his trance he is prevented from ealizing this.

Over that beautiful high fence, where everything should be heaven, according to the parable, the Simple. Simons of New York, for instance, have the smallest percentage of home owners of any city in the world. The cotton producers having a control of the cotton production of the world are notoriously impoverished.

It is true that some of our Simple Simons have passed the fence to work for Jack-Sam in a few places where so called booms are progressing. General Sir Frederick Maurice, dir Meanwhile some of the Simple Simons ector of military operations on the from over the fence have crossed, say from Spokane to Trail to work for Jack-Sam over here. They don't realize that the only possible effect of Jack-Sam duplicating his high American fence with a high Canadian fence would be to bring a few more of his Simple Simons over to this side, mere-

moderate views hold that that result ly to toil in poverty or semi-poverty, has justified the experiment of pro-Commenting on the enforcement dif-culty he says-"The crimes of viel. Ling.

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Has Simple Simon ever stopped to

consider that the government does not

finance the campaign funds nor do

the local Liberal and Conservative as-

The Vancouver "Sun" is responsible

for the statement that of Greater Van-

couver's population, approximately

10.000 are recipients of political pat-

ronage, 5,000 Liberals and 5,000 Con-

Great capitalists of which the Mut-

ual Fruit Co., is typical, finance all

these great ads we see and pay the

ally ride Simple Simon and are inter-

national wand (forgetting about brotherhood) in order that he might exploit, fool and enslave poor Simon who is too hard worked to stop and think.

The Punch and Judy show which ended in the polls on Thursday decided whether we like Jack-Sam in a blue coat or a yellow coat.

I thank you for space and take this opportunity of saying I am proud to be called a socialist.

A. J. BEER.



A COURSE FOR AUTHORS (Vancouver Sun)

Major Rupert Hughes, noted novelst and a war-time member of the American Military Intelligence Reserve, has been ordered to report to the War. Department for active service, says a news despatch. Major Hughes will be given a

course of instruction at Washington n military intelligence. The United States Government is

to be congratulated upon initiating a movement that should have far-reaching effects in the literary world. However, judging from many of the stories that are dished up in modern magazines, it would be quite sufficient to give most of the authors a course of instruction, not in military intelligence, but in plain, ordinary common intelligence.

> THE POLITICAL WOMAN. (Vancouver Sun)

Viscount Astor avises men to encourage their wives to take part in politics because, he says, the best kind of women are the kind that are nterested in political affairs. It is very true.

The woman who is not interested n the national events that have such profound effect on her household

economics is not very liable to be inerested in her household at all. The science of home-making has broadened out, in the past 50 years, from the ability to make good pies and beat down the butcher to the ability to study and understand the forces that control the prices of household commodities.

Woman's horizon, as a housekeeper as widened out beyond the communty grocerteria. She is beginning to want to trace prices and qualities to their fundamental causes.

She is no longer content to call the local storekeeper a thief because he charges her too much for a pair of stockings. Today she wants to know WHY she has been charged that price. And, to get a satisfactory answer, she must understand economics and the political currents that effect economics.

Political-mindedness in woman is a healthy symptom. It means that she has adopted home-making as a scientific profession and not merely as a matter of essential, unthinking drud-

of Geo. W. Weaver and Autolycuseven if Geo. W. Weaver will say "who

is he anyway?" I quote from Major British Imperial General Staff in the Great War as reported in the London Daily News:

"After five months visit and obsermoderate views hold that that result hibition."

"Every factory owner or manager

in the land with whom I discussed

proved both, the, capacity and general

This opinion from such a source is

R. McDONALD.

well-being of the workers."

reached a value of \$5,384,000. Of this sum, grew the trees and picked the apples, and who the past few years, got a little more than onedustry in British Columbia: Anther States of A

Last year the Associated Growers alone viewpoint from a quite unexpected source. spent \$820,000 for boxes, \$88,000 for paper, \$10,000 for nails, and \$390,000 for labor. This money remained in B. C. In addition, in freight charges the Co-operative Growers contributed \$1,155,000 to Canada's railways, a large portion of this amount to the railway which makes possible the operation of the Trail smelter.

The Trail News had better consider these facts and think again before it makes further unwarranted attacks. The fruit industry is deserving of the sympathetic co-operation rather than of the antagonism of the rest of the province.

THE CAMPAIGN OVER

Carling and the state of the second

of the victors" and Summerland residents may personal distinction as he possessed, or such power to AT LONG LASTI into his own! For three hundred settle down in their undisturbed routine for inspire regard and respect. "Whether or not he was a settle down in their undisturbed routine for instructive statesman, it is certain that he had apparently been presented in a style which has made some time to come. The last election campaign genius for conciliating diverse sections and elements, them "caviare to the general" (I fancy I've seen that was a real "old timer" in the sense that the keen the courage that men require if they would lead their expression somewhere beforel) and not until now have interest of the electorate rivalled that of some out replning. With all his gentleness and urbanity, he dramatist wrote "for all time." His friend, Ben Jonson, of the hardest fought campaigns of many years the waster of his cohinet and the lander of his lander of his

cause to complain that the respective candi-which he lived se long, with the books he loved, and tight, bright, short frocks" and so on. Wonderfull dates have not presented the policies of their parties in every detail. Both parties have ever seen or read essary, and kept as a national possession for this and the play, is good enough to give us a sort of synopsis parties in every detail. Both parties have essary, and kept as a national possession for this and the play, is good enough to give us a sort of synopsis brought in speakers from considerable dis-Sir Wilfrid is all the more interesting in that it comes Lord Chamberlain and also a father, that Hamlet "medi-succeeding generations." tances, and it may be conceded that the loser in from the pen of Sir John Willison, who once wrote the tates suicide," that Opholia is a "psychological triumph, the fight did not lose out for the reason that he did not try hard enough.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The radio is going to be worked to the very limit tonight. Radio fans and those about to be radio fans, are earnestly hoping that Demon Static will have the decency to keep out of the way on such an important occasion.

days, with the sky clouded and rain falling at intervals. Some citizens are inclined to grumble at this variation from the customary

THE HOME OF A GREAT LEADER Writing to the Winnipeg Tribune, Prof. W. F. Osborne of Manitoba University tells of a recent visit made by him to the former home of Sir William Laurier at Arthabaskaville, Que., and makes the suggestion that the house should be purchased and made a public propbrick structure standing on a fairly ample property that stretches up a hillside. It is now unoccupied and gives

evidence of not the slightest care. The lawns are much overgrown, the woodwork is much neglected, and it costs one a pang to see the home of a great Canadian quite untended. I was simply astounded when my courteous guide showed me on the rear verandah, where Sir Wilfrid loved to sit, his huge oaken rocking chair standing there in absolute abandon." Discussing the reasons why action

should be taken to rescue Sir Wilfrid's old home from its state of disrepair, Willison's Weekly says: "Sir Wilfrid is still a living force in Canada., He lives because he was a great national figure for a generation and because he held men's affections in even greater

The election is all over "bar the shouting degree than he did their political allegiance. Few men a lady writing in the "Province" informs us that "at who have appeared in the public life of Canada had such the courage that men require if they would lead their expression somewhere beforer, and not draw not the fortitude which can accept defeat with-fellows, and the fortitude which can accept defeat with-out replning. With all his gentleness and urbanity, he dramatist wrote "for all time." His friend, Ben Jonson, stand." That one person in every fourteen, who buys could be very resolute: with all his deference to followers, himself one of the immortals, knew it, and gave us that a car seems to have the cream of the joke over the other

life-story of the late Liberal chieftain and subsequently Osric a mincing "dude." Laertes "generous and flery, parted company with Laurier politically and became a Conservative. The great majority of Canadians will surely agree with Sir John that the historic old home of the Lauriers at Arthabascaville should be preserved for the nation.

GENERAL ELECTION IN AUSTRALIA A general election is in progress in the Australian he Commonwealth, where the issue will be decided at the

polls on November 14. According to a recent cable dospledged, if he is returned to power, to legislate to restore

to the trades unions their officials and the powers which we had no such issues in our Dominion election, and

no prohibition.

significant and is in line with the opinion of the vast majority of Ameri ca's best thinkers. Penticton, Oct. 27. 1925.

To the Editor of The Review The trouble with Geo. W. Weaver

men of the Lenin and Trotsky stamp. May I impose upon your generosit; and the attention of your readers to clamation was followed by such an constituency during the past camp Just to keep poor Simple Simon enoutburst of bachanalian debauchery in aign. I arrived at a recent political tranced with the national wand whilst

Moscow that the authorities them- meeting in time to hear the last they straddle the fence and incidentselves were shocked and the Soviet speaker tell a parable of two farmers press expressed its disappointment in amed Sam and Jack. Their farms national.

lay across the road from each other, bitter and ironic comment." Jack-Sam owns the estate of North Regarding Geo. W. Weaver's false I gathered, and Sam had a dandy high America and incidently us Simple witness charge that is simply a fig- hog, chicken and cattle proof fence. Simons on both sides of the line, and ment of his super-intellectual brain. whilst Jack had a low broken down employs the Press of the country and erty. He describes the old Laurier home as a handsome Lest we forget that prohibition is the old fence as free to cattle as it was also to their eternal shame sacred and point at issue, and for the edification to mosquitoes. Sam was a good neigh- secular public bodies to wave the

> should certainly be interesting to know that the Allied to put you in a position to help those Automotive Industries head the list of all industries, who cannot help themselves. judged by the wholesale value of production, and it will satisfactory to learn that, in one year our railroads earned more than \$10,000,000 in freight revenue from them, and that the Federal government has received ap- and better off if they have to hustle proximately \$120,000,000 in customs and excise charges during the past twenty years. Users of Canadian high-ways will perhaps not think it quite so satisfactory to discover that only one-sixth of that amount has been to rid your old carcass of selfishness, set aside to help the various provinces to maintain those Why not begin to limber up a bit same roads, and the knowledge may prompt them to "ask for more." That section of the public which does the "Province" informs us that "at "ask for more." That section of the public which does right when the joy bells ring. You long last" Shakespeare has come not as yet own cars may possibly be surprised to find that know it may be your last Christmas into his own! For three hundred in face of an advance of fifty-nine per cent in cost of on top of the earth and it is very years or thereabouts his plays have commodities in general since before the war, there is in on top of the earth and it is very resented in a style which has made automobile cost a reduction of twenty per cent. Eighty house without windows that you are the general" (I fancy I've seen that cents on the dollar for cars against one hundred and going to occupy.

he was the master of his cabinet and the leader of his message, but we have been blind to the truth, and have thirteen! They must console themselves with the reflec-party in parliament and in the country. Whatever may allowed the trappings of "velvet suit, plumed cap and tion that as much as fourteen millions odd was paid out tion that as much as fourteen millions odd was paid out in wages to Canadian workers in car factories during both to the first pharmacopoeia pub-

forty-two and a half por cent, and it is a rather curious scriptions. Dr. Winifred Cullis, the fact that the best market for cars is New Zealand, and first woman to give an opening adfor motor trucks the Commonwealth of Australia. Great Britain, however, is the leading buyer of tires and motor Pharmacy in London, is quoted as parts.

After that fonst of statistics let us refresh our- snails, vipers an other similar delicolves with a passing consideration of the recent dictum of one who has, by the way, probably been the chief factor in the saving of that twenty conts on the dollar just mentioned. THE LANGUAGE

OF THE FUTURE

theories, the claim that there is a close relation between our mother tongue and the building of machinery. He says that it is possible for a trained men to tell by look-ing at it just what language a machine is built in, and that the number of things which must be "done in Eng-lish," if done at all, is fast increasing. It is a fascin-ating claim, and has a great deal behind it. Mr. Ford has been condemned for his supposed disparagement of other languages, but I fandy that criticism is wide of its mark. To look upon the coming of the English language as the universal tongue does not imply any slighting of these which are done to us through bye-gone contined.

ed by the British Bulldog behind his back, represent Simple Simon instead LOOSEN UP A BIT of Jack-Sam, I will see the National viewpoint. The day when Simple Sim-

(Trail News) One of the strangest things to us about this mortal life is the unconcern we show toward death. Did you ever stop to think that six feet under ground there are rows and rows of dead who lie unmindful of the tumult that is raging above them?

To see men piling up paitry dollars and planning leases that to run for ninety-nine years, you would think those men expected to stay on top of the earth for some considerable spell, and yet deep in their hearts they must know that soon the grave will open for them.

Life is not measured by money, and when the damp of death settles upon your brow all the money in the world will not buy health. Then why sacrifice friends, peace of mind and health in this mad rush to get ahead of someone else? You may be having a better time in your flivver than you would in a limousine.

Don't envy the man of great wealth Perhaps he would give thousands for your digestion. Remember death levels all ranks and lays the sheperd's crook beside the sceptre.

Real success in life comes from health, happiness and enough money who cannot help themselves,

Don't wear yourself trying to leave fortune for others to wrangle over. for themselves.

Christmas is not so very far away now, so you will be able to let go

"CURES" DOWN THE AGES

(Kamloops Sentinel)

It is a far cry from what was recommonded by the witches in Maclished by physicians in the year 1618. Yot the witches aforesaid were not more than nonsensical in their predress to the students of the School of having told her audience that this pharmacoposia actually recommended crabs' eyes, pearls, cystor shells, acies for physical ills. And she adds: "There is another remody in the first pharmacopoola to which fourless pooplo no doubt would fly now if they Mr. Henry Ford has been giving only had sufficient faith. It was the the world the benefit of his ideas augrestion that these being burnet suggestion that bees being burnt, on the English language, advancing, among other their ashes produce trimly locks on our mother tongue and the building of machinery. He a bald head being washed with it'. We smile in a superior manner from

hose which are doar to us through bye-gone conturios. the so-called cures of 1925 as the mere layman does at those of 1618.

Summerland voters, during the past few weeks, have been literally flooded with elec-tion arguments. No voter, we believe, has just course to complain that the respective candian Commonwealth. The home in course to complain that the respective candia which he lived as long with the backs he loved and tight, bright short freeks? and so on Wonderfull.

and sundry other romarkable facts when most of us thought we already know, but which appear to have been hidden from us in their entirety until now. We have, of course, long been familiar with the famous soliloguy in which the melancholy Dane speaks of "the dread of somothing after death" as a check on the "nativo hue of resolution,"-but it has been reserved for the Birm-

ingham version and its lady enthusiast to show us that "meditated suicide"! It is all very funny, and the most laughable thing

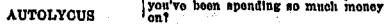
in the whole affair is the innocent assumption that we patch, group govornment, the power of organized labor had to see "Hamlet" in modern costume to learn that and other outstanding issues are at stake. At the outset human motives and passions are the same today as when of the campaign Premier Bruce in making his appeal to Shakespeare wrote. As men loved and hated then, so the electorate, challenged the extremists of the Labor they love and hate now, and fashions in dress do not The weather has changed the past few party, declared the opposition of the government to affect the matter. But Shakespeare gave us pictures communism, and stated that the present election was the of manners and customs of certain periods in history, most important over held in Australia. The premier is and to change these to modern types is merely inartistic.

It means what is probably a litoral truth, that the Eng-"Facts and Figures" is the title of a little pamphlet lish tongue, absorbing and assimilating the best of all grumble at this variation from the customary to the trades untrins their citicals and the powers when Okanagan weather, but the fruitgrowers are happy. It is estimated that the fall of rain is as have had no such issues in our Dominion election, and issued by the Automotive Industries of Canada, and con-inter and Figures" is the title of a little pamphlet lish tongue, absorbing and assimilating the best of all other languages, is stoadily becoming the dominant inter wither ontenais and the domo-cratic control of the unions because of a secret ballot issued by the Automotive Industries of Canada, and con-other languages, is stoadily becoming the dominant issued by the Automotive Industries of Canada, and con-other languages, is stoadily becoming the dominant issued by the labor extremists. We are fortunate to have had no such issues in our Dominion election, and issued by the store that the fall of rain is as

The Pedlar's Pack By AUTOLYCUS "A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

In a somewhat hysterical laudation of the new "Hamlet" given to the theatrical world at Birmingham,

good as a million dollars to the orchards of the also in that the leadership of labor in Canada is in the AUTOMOBILES and possibly to many motorists. To realize. the average Canadian citizen it Okanagan.



GOOD SHOWING

ticton Team, Was a Great Asset

Several hundred fans who saw the suffered from defective hearing. For fully half the last period the from the Hansen home.

hard and certainly demonstrated time to make inquiries and investiga-their capabilities, which is a happy tion.

aspirations. The Kamloops people, indeed, are good sports, the Penticton girls receiving a generous measure of support from the crowd.

able services of Rene Harris of Summerland, who played well and got a goodly proportion of the Penticton baskets. The Penticton girls played an open game, handled the ball well and made good use of the openings

they made. Billy Beatty played her usual strong game, while Theresa Nagle, the other guard, likewise did good work. Frances Gibson and did did the direst poverty and Gertie Parrot played strong games. died practically of starvation. The whole team, indeed, fought back hard and played a truly wonderful

hard from the start. For Kamloops, Gertie McMillan was easily the star. The home team, too, had plenty of fresh subs and used them freely.

The Penticton team was made up of Misses L. Beatty, Theresa Nagle, Doris Burtch, G. Parrott, E. Parrott, F. Gibson and Rene Harris of Summerland.

/Men's Game Different

The men's game was different, the This strange old man of the sealed Penticton seniors soon finding that lips, who never spoke of his early they had a tough nut to crack in the life in London or Tregarron, Cardigan Kamloops seniors, who had been prac- shire, was known to the entire neighticing hard for a month past, and bourhood, but none suspected that had a large number of subs whom behind the cloak of poverty was hidthey changed very freely. The Pen-den wealth. ticton team was palpably out of condition, but despite this fact the game . He had one passion in life; he was was much better than the score of devoted to music. In the privacy of

AT KANLOOPS Princeton, Oct. 20. — Tuesday morning Hagelberg Hansen, 20-year-old son of Mr. Olaf Hansen. employ-Princeton, Oct. 20. - Tuesday ed in the Princeton Collieries, left Miss Rene Harris, on Pen-ticton Team Was a calibre rifle.

SHOT NEAR PRINCETON

When he failed to return in the evening no uneasiness was felt, but when the horse returned to the ranch In one of the most exciting games next morning without the boy, his of basketball ever played in the in- mother became alarmed and word terior, the Penticton Girls' basketball was sent to his father at, the mine team battled their way to victory in here. (In company with Harry Alli Kamloops, on Saturday evening son, Mr. Hansen immediately went to against a team which had a great search for the missing lad. who was advantage in condition and practise. of splendid physique for his age but

HAGELBERG HANSEN

game played in the fine Kamloops Athletic Hall, were kept on the edge is locally known as Goose Lake, a every minute as the prospects of vic- small lake about six miles north cast tory swayed between the two teams. of town, and between 3 and 4 miles

teams were alternately just one bas-ket ahead, but the Penticton team frm a .22 calibre bullet wound square won a hard fought victory with one in the centre of the forehead. Dr. basket to the good when the whistle McCaffrey, coroner, was immediately blew, the final score being 22-20. The Kamloops girls had been prac-moval of the body to the family tising for weeks and were in the best home, but decided that it was advisof condition. Penticton did not ex- able to hold an inquest. This will be pect to win but played none the less delayed until tomorrow to permit

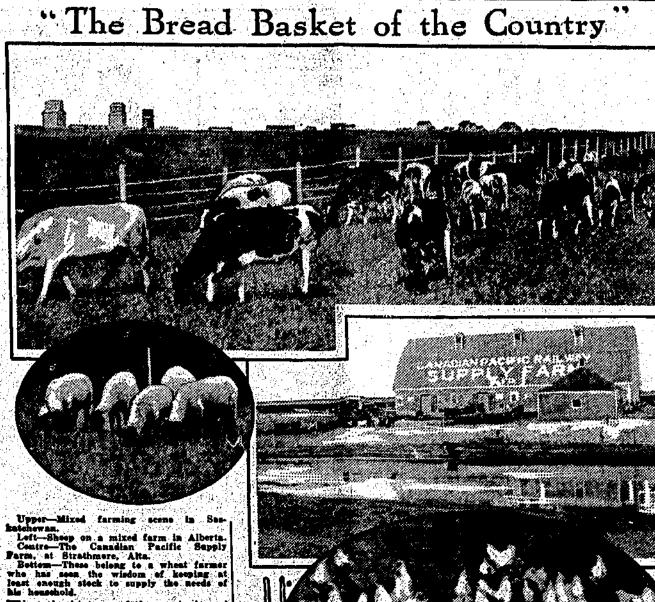
son. Onlookers were free in their comment that the Penticton girls should go far in their championship RECLUSE LEAVES LARGE FORTUNE

Played Open Game Penticton had the additional valu-Penticton had the additional sum Dies of Starvation—Fortune in Gold and Stock of **Good Cigars**

> London, Oct. 26.-A fortune of more than \$10,000 in gold, notes and securities was discovered in the house

The old man, who was seventy-five years of age, was a milkman and teaand very creditable game, consider-ing the fact that they were out of practice and found the going very than a thousand pounds to his credit. The post-mortem examination revealed that he was emaciated and badly nourished. A verdict of "death from natural causes" was returned. David Jones, imperious in his bearing, upright as a sapling, and indus trious until the day of his sudden death, was a mystery figure in Far ringdon street. Without warning he renounced the world.

Lover of Music 40-13 which was registered in favor his room he poured out his soul at



That the history of the agricultural adversities in the north-western regions of the United States is full of significance for the farmers of western Canada is shown, in an article by Marquis James in a re-cent edition of the "New York Times." In 1917, 1918 and 1919, writes Mr. James, there were in the Dakotas, Montans and Minnesota, three complete crop failures in suc-cession which had deplorable economic effects and produced something like a panic in the three states primarily concerned. But, continues the writer, this misfortune had one desirable result in that it pointed out to the farmers themselves and to the

farming, as compared to the one in so many new countries was re-crop methods which had obtained up peated and believed that the "break- event and the moral to the above to that time. The depression demons-trated the necessity for a change in farming methods and in adopting a the precipitation. Government weath-farmers, The 100-day wheat farmer policy of more extensive and inten- er records fail to support this con- -- the dentists and soda clerks--have sive general or diversified farming, Mr. James believes that the Northwestern States solved their problems. For a time, says Mr. James, prior to the large successive failures, the Everybody had money. Credit was mer-fallowed and worked before and wheat growers enjoyed a period of too free. Over expansion followed, uninterrupted prosperity. They were wheat-growers, but not all of them failures in a row-1917, 1918 and are rotated and diversified. Rye, were farmers. In an official survey 1919. The previously ample rain-by callings of the inhabitants of fall dropped off and the 100-day troduced; dairy and beef herds estabthe bench country, one finds in farming methods were not equal to ished; Poultry, bees and vegetable one township, cobblers, bookkeepers, the occasion. The country was in gardens cultivated. Thus, when actresses, a school-teacher, Y.M.C.A. a desperate fix Banks had to lend wheat fails, as it sometimes must. secretaries, dentists, motormen and more money after each failure to en- there is something else to fall back soda-water dispensers-not pursuing able the farmer to put in another upon. This lesson has not been lost their regular vocations, but farm- crop in the hope that the proceed- in Canada. Farmers of the Cana-ing, or, perhaps, it is better to say, ings would cover earlier, as well as dian West who are succeeding are growing wheat. They were making current loans. The crop of 1970 also in most cases doing so because they money, too, because from 1912 to failed. Thousands of sottiers left have learned the sound economie

them that over one thousand ministers of the gaspel in the United States "What is a molecule?" Willie's answere reported to belonging to this wer was: "A molecule is something organization. The suggestion that the so small that it can not be seen kleogling klansmen of the neighbor- through a microbe."---Jacksonville ing republic are merely operating in Times-Union. an effort to secure the enforcement

Woman in auto-Good heavens, son of the law" and would like to do the same in this country was by no means Stop! Driver-Keep still, mother; a reflection of the intelligence of the delegation's spokesman. This is Can- the first time we were ever out in an ada. It is not the United States. The auto.-Paris L Rire.

"Can you give a good description of without the aid of gentlemen who your absconding cashier?" suavely highland fling around a fiery cross asked the detective. "We-ell." ansdress up in nightshirts and dance a on the hillside. When the state requires assistance it will ask for it. about \$7,000 short."—American Le-Gratuitous interference before that gion Weekly. time is likely to cause trouble for

Teacher-Now we know, children, the state and busybody alike. There that those who are good go to heaven, are many things for which we admire our friends to the South; but protect but can you tell me, Edgar, what happens to those who go wrong? Edgar, son of a criminal lawyer—Yes'm;

ONTARIO MAN

Bridgeburg, Ont., Oct. 26.-Excessive joy over the recovery of his keeps us on this earth." "But please sight, which he lost 20 years ago, through over study, caused the death here Saturday of Frederick Clark, 37. | was passed?"-London Tattler. Clark's infinite patience through his years of darkness had been a sub- morning?" "I have to get down-town ject for marvel on the part of his early in order to find a parking place friends to whom he had always declar- for my car." "But do you not then

us from the hooded gentry.

Quite recently friends and rela- your hands?" "Oh, then I take the tives subscribed a fund to enable him street car home and have breakfast." citement.

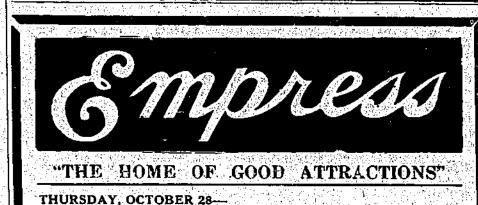
to serve the buillon first. New Servant -Yessum, but how'll I know which The United States is all set for a one of the guests is the bouillon?period of prosperity. The Fordney Town Topics.

tariff seems to be working pretty well | The fellow who gets music out of a over there.-St. Catherines Standard. | saw doesn't do it with a file.

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TROUBLE WITH WIVES

With FLORENCE VIDOR and MATT MOORE

The question on the board was

we've just run over a noor man! Stop! you'll make every one think this is law is being enforced in this country

wered the hotel proprietor, "I believe,

My pa gets 'em acquitted.-Boston

"Why do you rise so early in the

have a good deal of time hanging on

DIES OF JOY

Transscript. The teacher was giving a class a lecture on "gravity." "Now children," she said. "it is the law of gravity that teacher," inquired one small child. "how did we stick on before the law

ed he would some day see again.

to undergo an operation, which prov- - Cornell Widow. ed successful. When the surgeons re- Lady of the house-I want this parmoved the bandages from his eyes he ty tonight to be a great success, beexclaimed:."I can see again." Within cause I am going to have the Visfour hours he was dead. His death count, the Baronet, the Duchess, and

was ascribed to shock following ex- the Chevalier, Remember to be sure

wheat yields were astonishing. The same situation existed in People thought this would last for modified form over the Dakotas and to the farmers themselves and to the ever. They even though the rain-country at large the value of mixed fall would last. The story one hears had reserves to fall back on.

tention. But this and many other largely given place to agriculturists things were lost sight of in the hey- of the 365-day a year variety. Wheat after planting. Wheat acreages are Then descended the three crop everywhere diminishing and crops

the northerners, would indicate. Penticton started off well but simply pianist of genius. Neighbours un couldn't keep up the pace, although learned in the ways of classicar music they fought hard until the final gong but responsive to its appeal, would and made Kamloops work hard for hear the stupendous chords of Beettheir victory. Tom Kennedy and hoven, or the liquid notes of a Chopin Norman Forbes, the two guards, stood waltz. out well on the Penticton side. Forbes Towards the end, however, even the played a very brilliant game despite plano remained untouched. It is said McLean, a new man this year, who shence his plano, never to wake it has played in Vancouver, showed into life again. Signs of being a valuable addition to the team. The forwards, however, relative, with the exception of a had difficulty in keeping their wind, nephew who has not yet been traced, and did not by any means show their until the day of his death. The only true form, although they did their person present when the end came best.

The game, however, was a good Welshman, his friend. ney, D. O'Connell, T. Kennedy and glect. The bedclothes of his rickety

to a banquet in the Kamloops Athletic Hall by the Kamloops players, the grime of years. which was featured by community singing, solos and a number of brief addresses. S. B. Hamilton, the genton club, and Tom Kennedy, manager and toast. He assented. It was preton club, and Tom Kennedy, manager pared and taken to him. He smiled of the victorious girls' team, spoke on his gratitude and ate and drank behalf of Penticton.

The journey to Kamloops was made ravenously. Soon after he died. in four automobiles and proved most enjoyable, the party returning by way of Merritt and Princeton on Sunday.

JACK'S BEANSTALK HAD NONE ON THIS

Vancouver, Oct. 27.-Fabled beanstalks might have reached into the heavens, but South Vancouver has rivals actually in existence. J. Fourchalk 2188 Forty-second Avenue East, is the grower. In his garden which covers five lots, he has five long rows of beans which are over 20 foot in height, many of the stalks exceeding 28 feet. They are supported by stakes for 15 feet and the ends hang down in such a way that harvosting of the crop is possible.

The beans are from seed imported from Italy where they are known as "Cornott." The pods are from seven to nine inches long and are always curved. Unlike most variaties, they grow in clustors of six to eight on oach stom.

FIGHTS BEAR WITH AXE

Butedale, B. C., Oct. 15.—A logger The B.C. Products Bureau of the budget had this year been bab read by Mrs. Reser and armed with a double-bitted axe en- Board of Trade is co-operating with anced for the first time since 1013, plied to by the recipient.

pack train over the mining trail when likely to 'he effected. was within touching distance, he Water street. swung the axe, wounding the animal. Jonathans will be among the most claimed that the Liberal policy was kinds. It is not only the channel for over the P.G.E. or the climatic vag-The cubs, almost fully grown, run stock.

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escaped.

his piano. Once ne

the fact that he had a bad, cold, and that a great disappointment over some sustained a nasty fall on the floor. matter musical, bade the old man McLean, a new man this year, who sllence his plano, never to wake it

workout for the seniors and demonstration of statue of science, which a Buddhist formula which may be and out of her \$100,000 estate gave to number of workouts and games the seniors will undoubtedly give a better account of themselves. The Pentic-ton players were as follows: D. Craig, T. McLean, A. Felker, R. Phin-Graig, T. McLean, A. Felker, R. Phin-Craig, T. McLean, A. Felker, R. Phin-glect. The bedclothes of his rickety

bed were tattered, torn, and in the Following the game the Penticton last stages of decay. The furniture players were hospitably, entertained was dilapidated and falling to pieces. The forsaken plano was covered with

The closing scene was tragic. The woman visitor, who had taken pity on his great lonliness and helplessness, asked if he would like some tea

NEXT WEEK IS "APPLE" WEEK

Serve Apples

Vancouver, Oct. 27.—Apples will be featured in all stores, hotels, railways, steamboats and display windows throughout the whole of Canada next week. It has been declared as apple week by the department of agriculture

ment in a wholehearted fashion.

front of their stores. Literature will financial and industrial conditions handsome proper to arts, A. C. rors. Imagino Mr. Jones of the Okanagan be circulated through the jobbing under the present government were will, former secretary of the club. trying to free his ears from the ten-house to the retail trade, which will made to the activity in mining cir-make a feature of apples in their win-dow displays and advertising. In B.C. The speaker claimed that the bers, an appreciative address being would gasp as they saw the centdow displays and advertising. The B.C. Products Bureau of the the budget had this year been bay read by Mrs. Rosser and suitably re-

gaged in florce battle with a huge the wholesale and rotail trade and the and a surplus of \$6,000,000 shown. He grizzly bear near the Sully mine Canadian Fruit Distributors in an ef. folt confident that the Mackonzie camp and won only after narrowly fort to make the occasion recognized King would be returned to power on day afternoon, Rev. Wilson, of Sum-oscaping death. The logger was leading an Indian Endit the entire province and a success in respect of the apple sales Mr. Gale began a short address by

making apoligies for a less of voice ed after the man, and when the boar ditional cars are now rolling towards breezy speech in a tone which did not was within touching distance, he Water street.

1916 there was a phenomenal rain- and one bank in even three in Mon- value of diversified farming as fall in that western section and the tana failed. compared to the one-crop method.

NOTES FROM OLD COUNTRY With Connections in the Old Land

Interesting News Notes for Summerland Residents

The venerable Anagarika Dharmap- Cruz, Teneriffe, one of the leading ala, a famous Buddhist monk, has ar- women botanists, who had investigatrived in London on his way to the ed mountain flora in various parts of growth of which is favored by sugar, person present when the end came United States. For three months he the world, left to the Trustees of the was a woman, the wife of a fellow will tour. America preaching the British Museum all, her collections Buddhist philosophy of love without of plants and books and papers con-

Winston Churchill, was the great-

est talker during the last session of of himself. He was in a crowded Parliament, his speeches consisting of London bus, strap hanging, and got'a 145,000 words, filling 309 columns, musical idea which he proceeded to

of the official report says the Parlia hum, a most unusual thing for him mentary Gazette. Ramsay MacDonald to do. Suddenly an old woman rose came next with 281 columns, followed and said: "Would you like to sit closely by Lloyd George with 210. Premier Stanley Baldwin only spoke courtesy which is always his, and 82 columns. Commander J. M. Ken asked why she proposed to give up tions with a total of 571.

Dr. Winifred Cullis, who is credited with being the leading woman member of the medical profession in Eng. land recently added the Order of the British Empire to her earned and honorary titles. In the Who's Who her name now reads as follows: Cul-small town where a civic welcome had his ranch in the same manner as his men. When the Prince was visiting a small town where a civic welcome had hygiene of the mouth. Treatment

Miss Lillian Suzotte Gibbs, of Santa low, I won't tell him."

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Colonel Edgett, D.S.O., the Liberal and the horticultural bodies of the Do- candidate for the Yale constituency, minion, and all apple growers and dis- together with former Mayor of Van- on Wednesday morning, and will maker rushed at another and seized tributors, wholesale and retail, are ar. couver, Mr. H. Gale, were the speak spend the winter in Vancouver.

ranging to participate in the move-ment in a wholehearted fashion. In Water street some of the job- in the chair. The gist of Col. Edgett's on Friday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Rob- party came to the rescue and, seizin water street some of the job, in the entir, the gist of Col, Edgett's on Frinky atterney atterney and being party came to the rescue and, self-bing houses are planning to display speech, which was well received was inson presiding. The occasion was ing the aggressor, "tossed him over practically nothing else in the entire that despite all claims to the contrary marked by the presentation of a his head into the lobby." front of their stores, Literature will Cinancial and industrial conditions handsome broach to Mrs. A. C. Hors- Imagine Mr. Jones of the

A large supply of all available vari- resulting from speaking at provious he separated two cubs from the A large supply of all available vari- resulting from speaking at provious mother bear. She immediately start- eties of apples is in the city and ad- meetings, but contrived to deliver a

wung the axe, wounding the animal. Rearing on her hind legs she resum-de the attack. A second blow brought the bear to the ground and a the height of their perfection, are of bullet from a gun carried by another member of the party finished the job. The culture in the addresses of the party finished the job. The culture in the addresses of the party finished the job. The culture in the addresses of the party finished the job. The culture in the addresses of the party finished the job. The culture in the addresses of the party finished the job. The culture in the addresses of the party finished the job. The culture in the addresses of the party finished the job. The culture in the addresses of the party finished the job. The culture in the addresses of the party finished the job. The culture in the addresses of the party finished the job. The culture in the addresses of the party finished the job. The culture in the addresses of the party finished the job. The culture in the addresses of the party finished the job. The culture in the addresses of the party finished the job. The party finished the party finished the job. The party finished the job. The party finished the pa both speakers was an approciative ra- and strings-when the hands are oth- Canada who met in Vancouver the

a breeding ground for bacteria of all sorts, the temperature of the mouth being very favorable for their growth. The wonder is then, not that the mouth is occasionally sore, but that it is not sore all the time. Canker sores, little ulcers at the junction of the gums and the lips, are perhaps the most common of mouth troubles. They are owing to the presence of a minute fungus, the and they occur most often in those who eat a great deal of candy. Almost always the stomach is at fault at The game, nowever, was a good His sister, believed to be dead, pos- hatred or anger. He carries with him nected therewith now at the Museum the same time. They usually go out workout for the seniors and demondeparture can be accelerated by rins-

bretteist, has told an amusing story and annoying when they appear on the tongue, and they usually take longer to heal. The treatment is the same, but special attention should be paid to correcting the stomach derangement that is certainly present even if it gives no other evidence. down sir." He thanked her with that Inflammation of the gums is not uncommon. That is manifested by worthy still holds the lead for gues. her seat. She answered: "I thought tendency to blood optimities a start of 571 times by the presence of pus, which can be forced out by a little pressure Locturing on Canada, Sir John Russell, director of the Rothamstad Exalong the gums. It may be caused by porimental station in England, said an insufficient use of the tooth-Canadians had a great affection for brush, by too much soft food, by poor the Prince of Wales, who worked on mastication, by mouth breathing, by

her name now reads as follows: Cul-lis, Winifred, M.D., M.B., B.S., D.Sc., and O.B.E. She is professor of phy-gered up to him and said thickly: "I its, cleansing the touth frequently. **ALLIE ILLE INTERPORT OF THE ADDRESS OF OF DRY-**siology in the University of London and also head of the department of physiology in the London Royal Hos-D-21----- Roafe Will Read Will Read of the department of the Archbishop of York." No one knew quite what to do, but the Prince relieved matters by quickly replying: "All right, old felteeth are cleaned.

RIGHT BY THE EARS

(Victoria Times) The School Inspector, Mr. Hall was They have a peculiar way of setvisitor to the school on Wednesday, tling differences of political opinion in Budapest. In the Chamber of De-Mrs. M. M. Allon left for the Coast putles yesterday one infuriated lawhim by both cars with such violonce that the unfortunate victim of his The members of the Unity Club met anger almost lost them both. A third

Imagino Mr. Jonos of the Okanagan

tails of the freight rates champion disappearing into the Speaker's corridor over the loft shouldor of Mr.

This sotting of such violont procedonts in European logislatures may woll be regarded with seriousness by less demonstrative logislators in the New World. We sincerely trust the The mucuous membrane that lines taxpayers of this Province will not the mouth is exposed to a number of be called upon to refurnish the local

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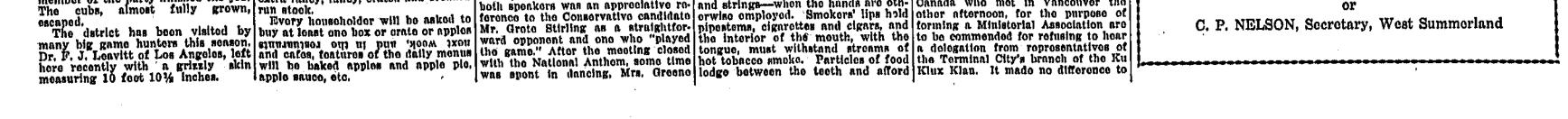
you weren't well, sir."

presiding at the plane.

(Youth's Companion)

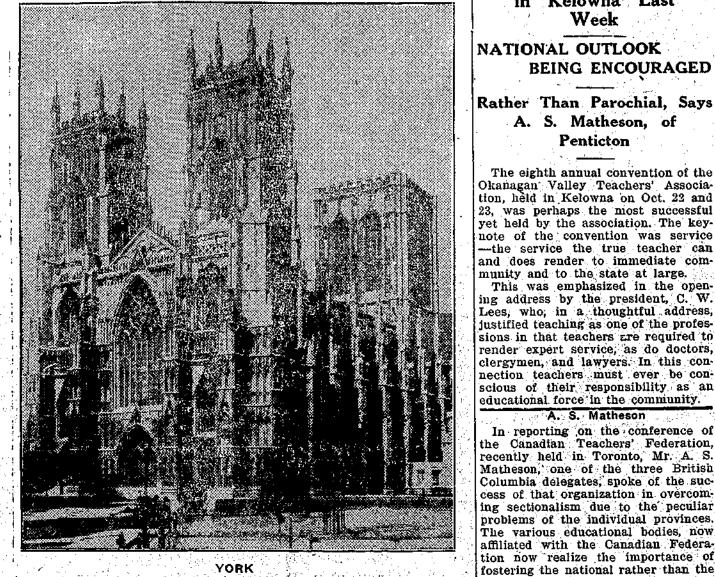
The union service was hold on Sun Poeley!

A PERSON'S MOUTH





Stories of Famous Buildings and Historic Sites in the Mother land, in Which Are Enshrined Glorious Memories of Illustrious Men and Notable Events



York is one of the most interesting Cathedral, the famous Geoffrey Plan- provincial or parochial outlook not of Britain's ancient cities, and its taganet and Cardinal Wolsey. The only in education but in every phase stately minster, mediaeval city walls, latter was arrested at York, where he of Canadian life and activity. To the quaint buildings and narrow, winding had retired when he fell from the end that teachers may more and more streets are world-famous. favor of Henry VIII, and he died become a unifying factor in Canada,

There is nothing authentically while being taken to London to face a National Register of teachers is being established. To this register all known of the British settlement, a trial for treason. The Cathedral, which is commonly trained Canadian teachers, who have which stood on the site of the city before the arrival of the Romans in known as the Minster, has no superior shown that they possess the true pro 44 A.D., beyond the fact that it was in general dignity among the churches fessional spirit, will be admitted.

called Caer Ebrauc, and the recorded of Britain, and it is specially noted history of York commences when the for its glorious old stained-glass win-Romans, soon after their annexation dows, while among the numerous mon- open to the public, Mayor Sutherland of the country, erected a great fort- uments is one placed there recently welcomed the visiting teachers and ress, on the spot when the Cathedral to the memory of the gallant Admiral introduced the speakers. Mr. Charlesnow stands. This fortress, which was Sir Christopher Cradock, who perish- worth, general secretary of the Britthe headquarters of the Sixth Legion, ed in the memorable sea fight off ish Columbia Teachers' Federation,

station in the north of Britain, and ember, 1914. the city known as Eboracum, which Among the many spots of historic the fact that the general conception is too nerrow that and conception of the box Scout Association and allied nerve to him. He assented. It was prechosen by the Romans to be the cap ital of their British Province. It was several times visited by Caesars, and was built in 1089 on the spot where the intervision of the spot where the speaker referred to the environ-ital of the addition to the Scout Hall to two of them, Severus and Constantine King Athelstan founded a hospital in ment of the home, the playground the Boy Scout Association. The regu-Chlorus, died within its walls. The 960; the Hall of the Merchant Adven- and the picture-show; the scout and lar business of the meeting was postbody of Severus was cremated out turers' Company, one of the numerous girl guide movements, libraries, side the city on a hill which still bears trade guilds which flourished there school plays and orchestras, and home dent of the club, these details will again—Hamilton Herald.

improve the efficiency of the service in that capable people would be more readily induced to enter the profession and none would be compelled, from economic reasons, to remain beyond their period of real usefulness. The inauguration of this and other recommendations will be possible only as hose both inside and outside the protession throw off the bondage of tradition and prejudice and accept the

findings of objective research. Mr. Charlesworth then gave a brief report of the Edinburgh World Conference on Education, a full account of which will be contained in the next

Keynote of Convention Held

in Kelowna Last

Week

A. S. Matheson, of

Penticton

A. S. Matheson

Welcomed by Mayor

At the evening session which was

Not Standing Still

not on impression and prejudice.

BEING ENCOURAGED

issue of the "B.C. Teacher". On Friday evening the delegates vere entertained at a sumptuous banquet, where they had again the privlege of hearing the convention speakers. During the evening vocal solos

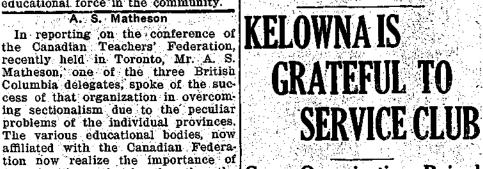
were pleasingly rendered by Mrs. Trenwith, Miss Mills, and Mr. Griffith.

The convention was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

The eighth annual convention of the Officers Elected The officers elected at the annual business meeting for the ensuing rear, are as follows:

yet held by the association. The key-President, Mr. J. P. McLeod, Armnote of the convention was service strong; 1st vice-president, Mr. Wm -the service the true teacher can Maxwell, Vernon; 2nd vice-president, and does render to immediate com-Miss L. J. Stewart, Vernon; corresponding secretary, Mr. A. M. Hurst, This was emphasized in the open-Armstrong; recording secretary, Miss ing address by the president, C. W. M. E. Gibbon, Armstrong; treasurer, Mr. W. A. Wilander, Armstrong; rural representative, Mr. R. I. Kellie, Lees, who; in a thoughtful address, justified teaching as one of the professions in that teachers are required to Lumby.

render expert service; as do doctors, Amongst the resolutions adopted a clergymen, and lawyers. In this conthis meeting was one to invite the nection teachers must ever be conpress and public to attend future sesscious of their responsibility as an sions of the convention. educational force in the community.



fostering the national rather than the Gyro Organization Raised Funds for Community Hall Addition

> **RAISED \$2,500** FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Dressing and Shower Bath **Rooms for Splendid** Building

Kelowna, Oct. 20.—The Gyro Club of Kelowna had as their guest at din-on his great lonliness and helpless-on his great lonliness and helpless-



Among the notable groups who witnessed the "pageant of White Wings" at Cowes recently was one consisting of Lord Birkenhead, Lord Allenby, Lady Pamela Smith, Lady Birkenhead and Sir John Simon.

devoted to music. In the privacy of BASEBALLER his room he poured out his soul at his piano. Once he was accounted a

pianist of genius. Neighbours unlearned in the ways of classical music but responsive to its appeal, would mond Cobb, manager of the Detroit hear the stupendous chords of Beethoven, or the liquid notes of a Chopin home from 'a hunting trip in the waltz.

Towards the end, however, even the that a great disappointment over some matter musical, bade the old man placing in the baggage car a mooses into life again.

He was a bachelor, and owned to no which makes it unique. relative, with the exception of a nephew who has not yet been traced, until the day of his death. The only person present when the end came was a woman, the wife of a fellow Welshman, his friend.

His sister, believed to be dead, posed for the statue of science, which stands on the Holbern Viaduct. The room in which Jones died, after an obstinate refusal to see a doctor has been finally overcome, bore every evidence of extreme poverty and neglect. The bedclothes of his rickety bed were tattered, torn, and in the last stages of decay. The furniture was dilapidated and falling to pieces. The forsaken plano was covered with the grime of years.

ravenously. Soon after he died.

Lloyd George's public advocacy of his scheme to nationalize the land of Britain is evidence that the little

Columbia Apples.

GETS MOOSE

North Bay, Oct. 26.—Tyrus Ray Tigers baseball team is on his way north woods happy for he got his

moose. He boarded Saturday's Canpiano remained untouched. It is said adian National train at Savoff, west of Cochrane, sleepy but happy, after silence his plano, never to wake it head with a spread of over 45 inches and with a peculiarity of formation

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Wild Animals we Have Met, Between Windermere and Banff

A porcupine! A porcupine! Upon the road As if he knowed We wished to see a porcupine. But there We ne'er Did see a bear And so we wail For those by rail Who came, tho' few Say they saw two Boo-hoo! But sure 'twas fine But sure twas the To see that dandy porcupine! V. N. .Z



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Cholrus, who was present at his cient city walls, which have a circuit was made for support of the Junior be gone into. father's death-bed in Eboracum and of three miles and were erected by Red Cross. Mr. Charlesworth closed was proclaimed Emperor of Rome in Edward III on the foundations of the by forcibly emphasizing the fact that the British capital, became famous in wall of Roman days. York was the birthplace of Guy the world unless their seniors are conhistory under the title of Constantine

the Great. Britain in the first part of the fifth John Flaxman, the sculptor; and Wilcentury there is a blank in the history of the city until 627, when it was the great grammarian-Lindley Murray scene of the baptism of Edwin, king died there. The city possesses many of Northumbria, whose reception into literary associations. Daniel Defoe the Chrictian faith took place in a tells us that it was the birthplace of rule the city grew and prospered and became the centre from which Christ-ignity annead theory it figures as the ianity spread through the north of England, and during the reign of the Danish Kings it was one of the most important military and commercial citles in the kingdom. Its Danish MAKE PROGRESS name was Jorvik, of which York is a corruption. In 1066 the city was captured by Hardrada, the Norwegian king, when he invaded England in support of the cause of Tostig against Harold, the last of the Saxon monarchs, but within a few days he was compelled to march out to meet the army of the Saxon king, and both he and Tostig were slain during the decisive battle at Stamford Bridge.

William the Conqueror erected a fortress at York, which was stormed other, and the city gained a fresh imcountries. York was the scone of many is continuing out of Prince Rupert meetings of the early English parlia-ments, the first being in 1175, when that city up with the northern interior. King Malcolm of Scotland visited the The Edgewood Vernon road, which city for the purpose of paying homage connects Okanagan and Arrow lakes, to Henry II. In 1642 York became the was finished some time ago. The comstronghold of the Royalists in the plotion of the highway between Nelnorth of England, and the parliament- son and Kaslo is well under, way. ary army which laid seige to the city Three miles of road, heavy rock work, was routed by Prince Rupert, but are under contract to connect Golden after the Battle of Marston Moor the and Yoho Park, Six miles of a trunk citizons surrondored to the Round- road up the Bolla Coola valley was

finished during this summer. The honds. The archbishopric of York, which aim of the department, as put by the was established by St. Augustine minister, is to open up the incomparsoon after he had implanted Ohrist- able valleys of the province to the ianity at Canterbury in 597, was found- settlers who will engage in the devoled for the purpose of taking charge opment of its great natural resources of the conversion of the northern above and beneath the soil, and by part of the country. Its first prolate good roads widen the markets for the was Paulinus, whose cathedral was products of the farm, the forest and the wooden chapel in which he bap- the mine,

tized Edwin in 627, but this was

speedily replaced by a stone building, one of the many erected on the Vernon fruit growers \$27,000 to make spot in Saxon times. A new Cathedral necessary repairs and improvements was built by Thomas, the first of the to irrigation systems. The government mittee that he discuss the Survey had a stock of expensive eigars and a Norman achilshops, and this was has lent the Vernon Irrigation Dis-gradually replaced during the next triet about \$800,000 for the conserva- the teachers to make themselves fam- than a thousand pounds to his credit, three centuries by the present stately tion of irrigation systems. These leans likar with the report and to be preparedifico.

bitter rivalry between the Sees of been a strong domand by these grow- lined therein. In commenting on dis-Canterbury and York for precedence ors that portion of this cost should putes between teachers and trustee in the English Church, and it was be assumed by the province at large, boards, Dr. Weir said that the comfinally decided at Rome in favor of But the Minister of Lands is firm in mission had found a need for an officmate's throne are to be found the the general taxpayors. names of many men who have played

a prominent part in British history. The railroads are making it easy including Roger, who is holloved to for people to go to Florida. A for-have been the real instigator of the tune awaits the genius who will make

Fawkes, one of the leading conspirat- verted to this larger conception of Williams. It reads as follows: After the Romans withdrew from ors in the Gunpowder Plot of 1605; education.

liam Etty, the painter; while the

FOR GOOD ROADS

Done During Past Year

Sectional meetings occupied Friday morning. In the high school section, na. B. C., October 20th, 1925." In a recent article on the progress of the province's road work, Hon. in 1068 by Edgar Aetheling, who Dr. Sutherland, minister of public Education," explaining the necessity the presentation on behalf of that slaughtered the whole of the Norman works, states that splendid advance of a change from our present system garrison, for which act William ex has been made with the program which is not adapted to the needs of the executive in the splendid addition acted a speedy retribution by burning which the department has mapped out the child. The proposed "6-3-3" plan to the hall, and paying a tribute to the city and laying waste the whole The new road through the Fraser Can- allows six years in the Elementary the foresight and ambition of the of the country now covered by the ex-yon will be completed by next sum. School, three years in the Middle men who had first gotton the vision of tarsive country of Vorkshire, During tensive county of Yorkshire. During mer. The road between Quesnel and School and three years in the High the Middle Ages the English and the Prince George is receiving a gravel School. The main feature of the Mid-Scottish kings constantly visited each surface this year. Work done on the die School is an enriched and more Prince George-Hazelton road enables varied curriculum and vocational owna had been developed. He handed portance as their regular stopping- motorists to travel between those two guidance for the child. It is a clearing-place on the journey between the two places, a distance of 300 miles. Work house where children are sorted out, so that at its close they are prepared to keep them safely. to make an intelligent choice of col-

lego, business or other training. School section at the morning session

was Inspector Daniels who, on the subject Geography, stressed the importance of relational rather than place Geography, showing how by studying cause and effect, the child's reasoning power is developed.

Miss Vivian Jones then made an enthusiastic appeal for more physical education, and in a very splendid manner, showed how interesting and proftable this subject could be made.

At the afternoon session Inspector H. H. McKenzie gave an address on holpful hints were given to the teach

The Department of Lands is to lend or of reading and literature. Following this Dr. Weir complied with the wish of the executive com-

The naturally are a charge against the ed to do their part in making actual vealed For several conturies there was a lands benefited. There has recently the reforms and improvements outing, upright as a sapling, and industrious until the day of his sudden

the former, whose archhishop was giv- his decision that while the govern- ial referee, judicial and unprejudiced death, was a mystery figure in Far-on the title of Primate of All England ment will not permit water systems in mind, to whom appeal could be ringdon street. Without warning he and was granted jurisdiction over the to get out of repair to the ruin of made in case either the board or the renounced the world. county of Yorkshire and the whole of orchards, any public moneys advanced teacher has a grievance. This referee, This strange old man of the sealed

England to the north of it. Among for the purpose must be paid by the if appointed will be as much interest. lips, who never spoke of his early the eighty-nine occupants of the pri- irrigation district and not drawn on ed in safe-guarding the interests of life in London or Tregarron, Cardiganthe school boards as those of the shire, was known to the entire neighbourhood, but none suspected that teacher. **Superannuation** Needed behind the cloak of povorty was hid-

Dr. Weir further pointed out that den wealth,

The presentation took the form of beautiful executed scroll, written by children of today can never reform Gyro G. R. C. Kerr, which was presented by the Past President T. F. Mc-

"To the Trustees, Kelowna Boy Scout Association:

"Realizing the great community ser-The next speaker of the evening was Dr. Weir, commissioner for the vice being rendered by your organization, and the need for further facili-Provincial Educational Survey, who ties that such service might be indiscussed the social and administrative aspects of education. Education creased, the Gyro Club of Kelowna the Chrictian faith took place in a the immortal Robinson Crusoe, and in is evolving, not standing still, and the undertook, as its 1925 objective, to site of the Cathedral. Under Saxon Sir Walter Scott's splendid historical recent survey report, the speaker sponsor an effort to provide the needstated, aimed at an improvement of ed improvements.

"The appreciation of the people of the educational system. The task had been difficult owing to the great var- Kelowna and District for the work which you are doing was expressed in iety of opinions regarding education. These were classified as re-actionary, the generosity and enthusiasm displayed when your need was made known conservative, moderate, progressive ed when your need was made known and radical, of which the moderates to them, with the result that they proinclude about sixty per cent. public vided the net sum of Twenty-Five Hundred 'Dollars. opinion, however, declaring the com-

"After conferences between your ormissioner, is sound at the core, and no effort has ever been made to make ganization and ours, the construction education a political issue. The pres- of an annex to the Boy Scout Hall, ent system, said Dr. Weir, has many containing dressing and shower bath Minister Outlines the Work merits, and the recommendations of rooms, was proceeded with by the citizens. the report are of a positive nature

"Signed on behalf of the Gyro Club of Kelowna by E. O. MacGinnis, presibased on observation and statistics dent; R. Whillis, secretary; at Kelow-

Dr. J. E. Wright, vice-president of Dr. Weir addressed the teachers on the Boy Scout Association, accepted "Modern Developments in Secondary the Boy Scout Association, accepted body, expressing the satisfaction of such a wonderful asset of this building, all of which proved the height to which the community spirit of Kelthe keys and scroll to Mr. J. Ball, secretary of the Association, asking him



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The old man, who was seventy-five years of ago, was a milkman and toashop proprietor in Farringdon street. At the inquest it was shown that he post-mortom examination rethat he was emaclated and badly nourished. A verdict of "death from natural causos" was returned. David Jonos, imperious in his bear-

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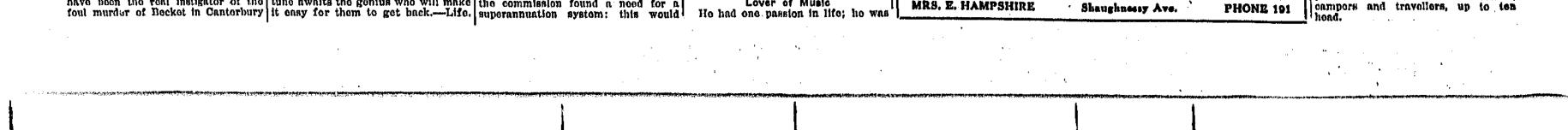
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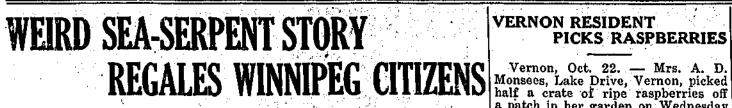
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was carefully explained and many died practically of starvation.





Article in Winnipeg Evening Tribune Tells of History and **Recent Developments in Connection With Okanagan** Sea-Serpent.

Canadian fishermen off the Queen By CHARLES L. SHAW Grotesque, long-necked creatures Charlotte Islands and some American such as crawled about the jungles fishermen operating in Alaska waters and swamps of our prehistoric times brought back stories that they had still live in the depths of Okanagan seen a sea serpent. At first they lake, southern British Columbia, ac-thought it was merely a porpoise, but gathered earlier in the season. cording to white settlers and Indians on closer inspection they conceded blossom, in the same garden, but this living in that region. The so-called "demon fish" of Okan- had read and laughed at might have

agan was a legendary thing and the borne considerable truth. Ten years of white people until it made its dram-atic reappearance the other day-not once but several times, with a differ. Scribed as "a snake a mile long" dis-lands. The order of Queen Charlotte Is-date than October 21st. butt of scorn and laughter on the part ago an Indian sighted what he deonce but several times, with a differ- lands. The creature made such a vivid ent person seeing it on each occasion. impression on his mind that he beachsince then at intervals the monster ed his cance ran up on the beach and has shown itself above the surface of the deep lake, although always at the clay bank. The awsome portrait such a distance from the eye-witness is still there. Sea serpent stories on the Pacific

that only sketchy accounts have been coast are not confined to the remote possible to obtain. For some time the Okanagan set- places either. Only two years ago

tlers insisted that the "demon fish" Elijah Brundage, a California orange was a sea serpent. The name in it- grower was spending a holiday in Vic- It Turns Out That Big Pickself was, of course, a misnomer, be- toria. He went out fishing for salmon. cause the Okanagan is hundreds of He caught nothing, but was well remiles inland, and the claim of some warded, for he claims that he saw a of the imaginative boatmen of the sure-enough sea serpent playfully neighborhood that perhaps the crea- romping about in the harbor. ture slithered its way along the muddy "It was like nothing I had ever bottom of half a dozen rivers on its imagined before," said Brundage. "There was no chance of my misway from the coast until it finally found the Okanagan a suitable place taking it for some known species of for habitation is hardly acceptable to marine life. It was certainly not a fish. Its head was a terrible sight."

the outside world. Such excitement was arounsed when Captain Lloyd Davidson, who the first reports of the return of the brought one of the Canadian Pacific traditional "devil fish" came out that steamships through the Panama Canal J. P. Babcock, deputy commissioner some years ago to enter the coastof fisheries at Victoria and one of wise service, relates having seen a the best authorities on fish on the sea serpent during the voyage. He ad-Pacific coast, entered the argument. mits that he said nothing about it at He has never seen the "fish." He has the time, because he feared that he heard most of the stories and he would be made the object of derision. scoffs at them, saying that probably Recent reports, however, have dragthe settlers don't know a giant stur- ged out the confession.

geon when they see one. This opinion has only been received

This opinion has only been received out of the settlers who have known what sturgeon look like OLIVER MEN from the days of their youth and who insist that the lake demon, or whatever one choses to call it, is nothing of the kind. They claim that its only resemblance to a sturgeon is the fact that it is living in the lake, and there the similarity ends.

Many years ago, white-haired ceptionally Large 46 squaws told of a huge creature possessed of many devils which infested Okanagan lake and feasted on luckless members of the trible who hap- Princeton, Oct. 22 .- A party of huntpened to be paddling by in their ers from the Oliver district consisting canoesrat the monster's dinner hour. of Val Haynes, well known oldtimer In order that the tribe might not be Billy Raincock and E. E. Johnston, entirely exterminated by the demon passed through Princeton Tuesday fish, whose appetite was seemingly in- forenoon on their way home from a satiable, the natives used to make two weeks' trip into the Cariboo counsacrifices of berries, venison and try. horse meat. These were thrown into the lake at a place called Squally difficult road they had to traverse the lake at a place called Squally difficult road they had to traverse Point, for there, where the waters but also carried trophies that many were always disturbed—unquestion-sportsmen would travel much farther, were always disturbed-unquestion sportsmen would travel much farther, ably by some mysterious under-suraby by some mysterious that and over much worse roads, to se-face movements—the demon fish made its headquarters. To perpetuate the memory of this awful creature and and over much worse roads, to se-cure. They were two massive moose heads; one with a spread of 46 inches and 26 points and the other almost the desperate efforts made by the In- its equal. One fell at Val's unerring dians to satisfy its hunger there are aim and the other the rifle of Mr. bold carvings on the rock at Squally Johnstone. Point today, showing the native car-riers loaded down with baskets of berries and hanks of deer meat, on their way to the feeding place. There are also weird hieroglyphics descriptive of the demon fish's plunder. Indians always contended that the demon fish still resided in the lake, and they accounted to its inactivity by explaining that it had now reached a great age and was obviously tired and of a retiring disposition. But when James Mitchell, of Sumto confess that for all its years the valley who has entered the silver first questions put to him. demon fish is fairly lively. He had black fox farming industry. Last year "I will not," was the reply, "I had gone a considerable distance from he left the lower valley for the prair something more important to do." shore when he noticed a partially rie country in search of an opportunsubmerged bodyof some long creature ity to get into business there. wiggling its body along the surface He and Mr. Weiss of Winnipeg of Britain would not admit workers man." of the water. "I can swear it wasn't a sturgeon," been drinking. stretched out on its back, about six the climatic conditions more suitable tion," shore, where their friends were tear in a duly registered, no or the Labor party, because I wanted to concede that the beack ha been washed by a mysterious swell that afternoon. Then came Mitchell Boyd's adven-ture. He was out fishing at dusk when to enticed a formless object in the DIES IN ROOM HE NEVER ture, He was out lighting at dusk when he noticed a formless object in the mater about 300 yards away. At first LEFT AFTER WIFE DIED water about 300 yards away. At first he took it for a branch of a tree, New York, Oct. 7 .- William Maidhe took it for it brunch of a drown. but he noticed that it was moving. He rowed closer and folt his hair stand on end as the form took definite shape. The thing he saw seemed to be about thirty feet long, although the mont, the oldest resident of Sea Clift L. I., died at his home in the room which he had never left since the death of his wife last April. Mr. Maidment was 88 years old. In proportion above water indicated a much greater length and a vast bulk. 1906 he and his wife colebrated their shoop's," he said. His contontion is that the monster bedoolare-and when the waters off Soually Point appear more disturbed than usual he intends to venture forth in a boat with a gun and a stout line. If he catches what he is looking for

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a patch in her garden on Wednesday morning. Later in the day these found their way to Vernon tables through local grocery stores. Mrs. Monses states that she could

easily have picked more berries, and that if the frost holds off there will be plenty more as the ever-bearing bushes are laden with green fruit. The berries are most delicately flavored and are quite equal in size, flavor and appearance to the fruit

There are strawberries, fruit and that the ancient mariner's yarns they is the latest date at which ripe rasp berries have been picked there. Possibly some old resident can re-

FOUND IN FISH

erel Must Have Swallowed It

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 26 .- The New York World prints a special story from its New London correspondent, saying that Earl A. Randall, proprietor of the Valley House, Collinsville, Ct., on a recent fishing trip to East Otis, caught a pickeral weighing 6 1-4 pounds, and in this pickerel

he says he found a spark plug. The New York newspaper cynic headed the story, Boy, Page Jonah's Whale! but it happened that:

Early in June Richard M. Bailey, a Springfield newspaper man, and a friend went to the East Otis reservoir fishing. They saw a big pickerel jump out of the water several times. Mr. Bailey tried to cast out to where the big fellow was rising. His sinker, however, was not heavy enough, and so after one or two desperate flirts of the line, he picked a spark plug out of his pocket, and fastened it to the line to obtain added sinker weight.

He cast out the spark plug. It was nsecurely tied and when he pulled in his line the plug was gone. Evidently, as the spark plug started for the bottom in the deep water, the big pickerel that Mr. Randal caught, saw it and gobbled it up. Pickerel are voracious and there would be nothing

GIVEN HECKLERS

Ready Answer for His

Interrogators

strange about this. All the evidence indicated that Mr. Randall was telling the truth and not romancing. Mr. Bailey is so sure of it that he has written to the New London man, describing the spark plug he lost, in

the hope of getting it back for a souvenir.



grain to the On several days toward the end ELIVERIES of lakehead by the Canadian Naof the month, loadings reached from tional Railways during Sep-tember just closed exceeded the com-1,400 to 1,500 cars per day, which 5,806,000 bushels, during the ten-hour working day re- were cleared. Canadian Nabined deliveries of September, 1924, quired the loading of approximately and 1923, according to grain figures, two and a half cars per minute in issued at Winnipeg on Oct. 1st, order to reach this total. Reducing the week by pro-18,913 cars were delivered during the time to seconds it was estimated September, 1925, against 4,651 in that at least 60 bushels of grain (the contents of a farmer's wagon box) same month of 1923. The daily were loaded into a car on Canadian National Western lines every second average for September, 1925, was 630 cars against the previous record during the ten-hour working day. of 322, established in September. The heaviest week of the 1923.

season by four million New records were made by the bushels in grain market-Canadian National in other branches ings closed on Oct. 1st. of the grain movement also. Mar- Loadings for the week ketings during the month were 52,-207,000 bushels against the previous previous week since the high mark of 39,770,000, made in September, 1923. Loadings were son by 1,200 cars or nearly 27,878 cars and 37,217,000 bushels one million bushels. Comduring the month compared with pared with statistics for 22,508 cars and 28,472,000 bushels in the same period September, 1923. Total loadings on last year, the Canadian National lines to the end week's marketings of September this year were 29,284 cars and 39,038,000 bushels, against 11,079 cars containing 14,632,000

the loadings were larger by 3,837 cars, or 4,258,000 bushels. perta; making a total of 10,475,000 A record week was also experbushels, or 8,580 cars, for the period. ienced at the lakehead, when 6,149 Marketings at C.N. points were: cars of grain were unloaded and 60 boats, carrying 13,292,000 bushels, bushels, Manitoba; 11,825,000 were cleared for eastern markets. bushels, Alberta; total, 17,568,000

During the same week last year only 2,208 cars were unloaded and 29 midnight Thursday in country elevaboats, carrying

This leaves in store at bushels. tors in the three provinces in the order given above: 2,649,000, 12,-734,000 and 1,972,000 bushels, a total of 17,355,000 bushels in storage as compared with 6,579,000 bushels at the same date last year. The movement west is speeding up also, as threshing progresses in the western districts, 417 cars having arrived at Vancouver during August and September. This is just 201 cars more than during the same two months last year.

THE MEANDERINGS OF "MAC" UNDER THE SPREADING CHEST- a spring on my car, can you fix i

up for me?" He thought deeply for a minute and The blacksmith of our imagination

then replied, "Well, I dunno, I was may be the brawny, iron muscled, jest going to the grocery to load up honest man whose praises have been the mail and a few crates of eggs sung by many (but i discovered while fer the eastbound but I'll see when touring the country, the other day I can get around to it," and again the that the blacksmith of today is very different. Passing through a small is- little black book appeared.

Having already learned its contents olated village, I espied the usual old I did not wait but stepped on the fashioned way of basting the meat weather-beaten sign "BLACKSMITH weather-beaten sign "BLACKSMITH I did not wat but stepped on the fashioned way of basting the meat SHOP". Immediately under it was a newer sign which read "HORSES" made a good substitute for the brok-SHOD BY APPOINTMENT ONLY." made a good substitute for the brok-meat was to be well flavored and

en spring

heritage. May our politics and religion be fused through our convictions that, in damp cloth, sprinkle with salt, pepthe course of human history, God per and flour and cook in a very hot

A WHOLESOME BAKED DINNER

Most housewives do not realize that oven dishes require really less atten-

tion than those prepared on top of the stove. But those who are fortunate enough to have self-basting enameled ware roasters, know from exper ience that this is a fact. The old-

The enameled ware roaster, which

not only roasts but bastes as well.

with the beef and potatoes.

Select a six-pound roast, wipe with proposes in Christ to gather up all over for twenty minutes. Then place around the meat six or eight large peeled potatoes and the same number of medium sized onions. Season the potatoes and onions, cover and cook at the same temperature for forty.

> five minutes. Life is a school in which no pupil who violates the rules escapes punish-



NUT TREE

and over much worse roads, to se Arthur Henderson Has a

BAG MOOSE

Heads of Two Animals Ex-

Inches Spread

Mr. Johnston, after having his head mounted, intends to display it at the garage, which he operates in the soldier settlement town, as tangible evidence to the passing tourists of the attraction the north country offers to the seeker of big game.

CAWSTON RESIDENT **GOES IN FOR FOXES**

Henderson, who was secretary for

sing a Labor meeting at the Labor alone. Purty soon I didn't have enough

"I will not," was the reply, "I have

planned to enter into fox farming on who were Communists, while it adquite an extensive scale. The latter mitted persons who were not work-"I can swear it wasn't a sturgeon, quite an extensive scale, and Mr. ers: said Mitchell, and he was equally withdrew from the venture but Mr. ers: withdrew from the venture but Mr. ers:

until four boys, William Andrews, and further acquisitions, new brings the others because we know they will Allen Butler, Bob Butler and Ken the stock with which he will start not work as we want them to work Booth, returned with a similar story. in up to 6½ pairs. They were out on a raft, when they His decision to return to Cawston it, as Lenine once said, as a hang- stance now, I'm the taxi man here shall yet be without frontiers. Its noticed a peculiar animal apparently due to the fact that he considered man's noose for the party's destruc-

stretched but on its back, about the chinatic conditions indice sature then, feet of the body showing above the to the production of high class fur. surface. They thought it was a log As soon as the pupples have been tion Act?" queried another heckler. until it dived. Then they paddled for inspected and approved by the Domin-shore, where their friends were ready ion Inspector, and duly registered, he of the Labor party, because I wanted to the Labor party, because I wanted to the friends were ready ion Inspector, and duly registered, he of the Labor party, because I wanted to the body showing above the to the production of high class fur. "Why did you support the conscrip-has the trucking business, the rail-has the trucking business, the rail-chapels a distant station. Only in has the trucking business, the rail-relationship to His church universal do mission statistics take on full meaning. Let us pray for the 620 train at seven and fetch the mail, he missionaries of the United Church of

Mr. Maidment was 38 years old. In

COL. C. E. EDGETT, D.S.O. Charles Edgar Edgett, the Liberal

work.

tion. At the sound of my horn a tall scrawny man appeared, dressed in greasy overalls over which hung a blacksmith's apron. My gas tank being filled, I ventured to enquire the meaning of the special sign with regard to horse-shoeing.

A gas pump outside the building

made an excuse for further investiga

bushels at the same date last year.

"Well, mister," said the gas sales-Toronto, Oct. 26.-Rt. Hon. Arthur man. "'Twas this way. Ten years ago home afflairs in the Ramsay Mac. this place was a mighty busy spot Donald Cabinet in Great Britain and and two other fellers and me handled veteran campaigner in many political the smithy here, but after awhile battles in the old country, proved hosses was kind of left behind with more than a match for the "red" heck- these here automobiles and trucks lers who confronted him with addres- and tracters and in the end I was left

But when James Mitchell, of Sum-merland who returned from a boating Princeton, Oct. 22.—Newt Sinclair of trip a few days ago, he was ready Cawston is another resident of the to confess that for all its years the valley who has entered the silver are silver and the silver are silver a I says to myself this is where we gets tery, under instructions from the a garage business. I takes the course executive of the general council of Answering another questioner, who desired to know why the Labor party sometimes and sometimes a garage to call upon the numerous members of the United Church for special

"But," I interupted. "Why do you prayer. only shoe horses by appointment. Are God is creating a universal society you afraid that the autos will scare of love and peace. His kingdom in the horses and therefore arrange to men's hearts is to be expressed outhis own. He purchased two pairs of loyal to the constitution of our party," have them here when the autos will wardly in His church, by which He is

having an old flivver that I got after outposts are our mission-colleges, why did you support the conscription a feller wrecked hisself, and then I orphanages, dispensaries and street has the trucking business, the rail-chapels a distant station. Only in

ious objectors. Mr. Henderson replied that his pre-vious answer was sufficient for that and added that his own three sons enships that are inter-provincial, inter-

the mail away." Just then a farmer drove up and imperial and international. Such enquired, after exchanging local news, when could he get that there span o' mules shod.

in the fact that the people of 1188 "Woll, I dunno," says Josh the school districts of Saskatchewan are blacksmith, and from the roar pockot

has eliminated all the attention and SPECIAL PRAYER thought that the old method involved. UNITED CHURCH Executive of General Council of Church Has

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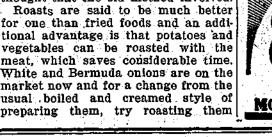
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inter-credal relations are also involved in it. There is national significance

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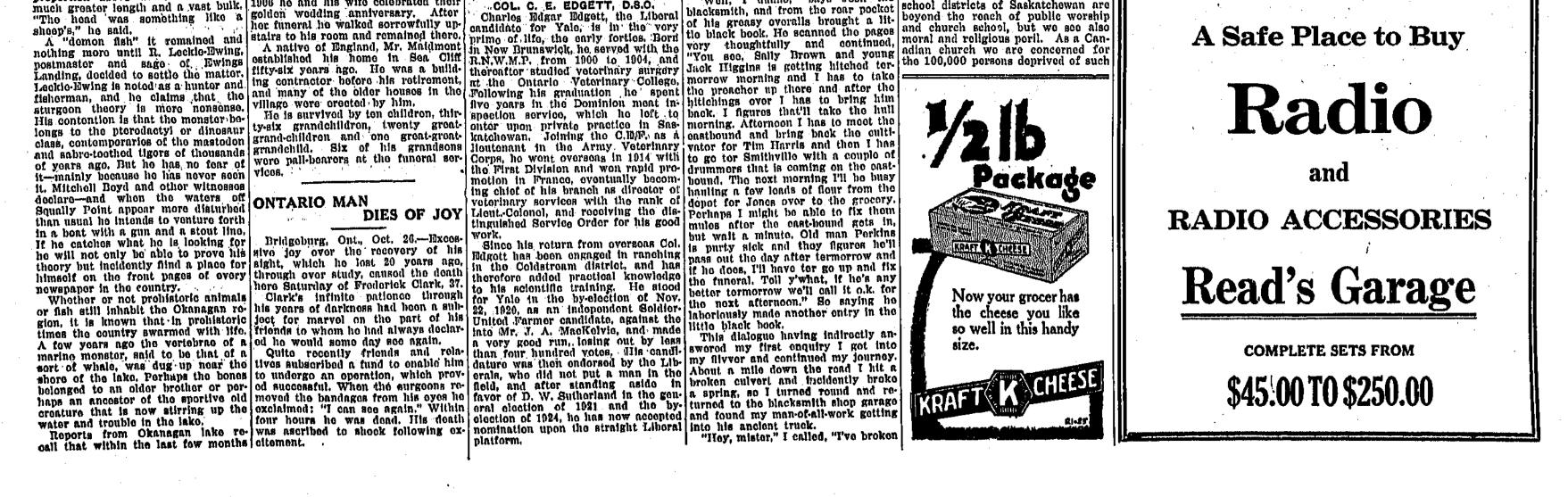
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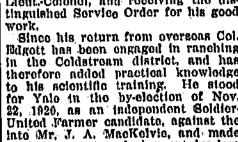
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THE FAIR INDUSTRY Growing pains, in exhibition associations, are by no means peculiar to the Provincial Exhibition of British Columbia. Take for example the National Exhibition at Toronto. This institution has steadily expanded for about fifty years, until now the assets are valued at about eleven million dollars, including a mile of waterfront on Lake Ontario. But the place is overcrowded.

out for the next twenty-five years British Dominions will be represented. Present needs, embracing the program for the next five years, include a womon's building, a live stock building, a children's building, a dairy building, and "more permanent quarters for lost children." In the past twenty years there have been added 800,000 square fost of floor space. A working staff of about thirty men is maintained all broken up at bottom. Peel and slice there have been added solution with staff of about thirty men is maintained all broken up at bottom. Peel and slice there have been added solution with staff of about thirty men is maintained all broken up at bottom. Peel and slice there have been added solution with staff of about thirty men is maintained all broken up at bottom. Peel and slice the reference of apples of about of the staff broken up at bottom. Peel and slice the reference of apples of the staff broken up at bottom. Peel and slice the reference of apples of the staff with solution of the staff with the staff of the staff of

solve them. Get two ounces of To Remove lodine Stains Wet spot with washing soda until t turns blue. Rinse with cold water pound ham; small plece of red pep. is done. Glasses sterlized, etc. and repeat until stain can no longer per; small onion; large tomato or 1/2 be seen. To Freshen Loaf of Stale Bread Dip it into milk. Heat in moderate oven until crisp. This will taste like Cook slowly for 1½ hours. Serve hot. Chicken, fish, tuna fish, etc., can be

A recent statement by the manfrosh broad. To remove powder stains from your include an Empire Court, in which suit or dress collar, sponge with tur-foreign, countries as well as other pentine. BAKING HINTS Bread Pudding 6 slices of stale bread (cut 1/4 inch

creased to 275 for the two busiest and over all. months.

the year round in connection with the apples. Then place layer of apples old with whipped cream. grounds and buildings, and this is in- alternato until pan is full, Pour cust-Sour Cream Cake 1 cup sour cream; 1 cup sugar; 1 exactly the same as a log of lamb. ogg; 2 tablespoons melted butter; ¹/₂ When serving for ordinary family, the level tenspoon soda; little salt; flour most that slices is generally sufficient FOR SALE! to make a moderatoly stift batter. 1/4 for one meal and then the chops are teaspeen nutmeg and 1/4 teaspeen ein- left for another meal.

COOKING HINTS

Banked Salmon

Salmon; mashed polato; whito

POTATOES, per cwt.....\$2.00 ກຄາກດກ. Mothod: Mix cream and soda, Add augar, flour and spice and melted butter. Pour in buttered baking dish and BEETS, per cwt......\$2.00 CARROTS, per cwt.......\$2.00 PARSNIPS, per cwt......\$3.00 Mothod: Hoat a can of salmon.

learn that they have received word of their successful passing of Cadet which goods can be obtained at any Signalling Corps examinations held time. some time ago at Armstrong. The boys will receive a government bonus. Rev. Wilson left today for Vancouver where he will attend the United Church conference in that city.

Miss Bessie, Caldwell left for Vancouver on Sunday.

from Yorkton, Sask., on Saturday and if it be built it will be on the night.

Canners. Miss Ella Bowering left on Wednesday for Brandon, Man., where she down for the season after shipping will continue her studies at Brandon the last of five cars of apples dried the forthcoming election.

all prices were the regular prices at

VERNON MAY HAVE EVAPORATOR PLANT

VERNON, Oct. 20. — There is a possibility that early next season the Graham Co., Ltd, will build a new and up-to-date evaporator plant in Vernon. Erection of a new and Mr. Ralph Harwood returned home Vernon. Erection of a new and thoroughly modern plant is mooted

The Graham Evaporator has closed

this year.

Household

Mothod: Fry sausage, ham, pepper generally sufficient. and onion in 1 tablespoon fat. Then

Savory Rice Jumble

Orange Charlotte

1 envelope of gelatin; 1-8 cup cold

water; 1-3 cup holling water; juice of

1 lemon; 1 cup sugar; 1 cup orango

juice; little grated rind; 1 bottle cream whipped stiff. Method: Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water and stir well?

Lamb Shoulder Roast

lamb and doesn't cost as much. Roast

Cocoanut Cookles

milk; 2 packages of shreddod cocoa-

Mothod: Mix well. Drop on waxed

paper or greased pan. Bake in slow

PRESERVING HINTS

Jolly Making

spoon of vanilla, if preferred.

oven

nut; 2 squares of chocolate or 1 table- tea.

Large can of sweetened condensed and mashed potatoes,

exactly the same as a log of lamb.

The meat is sweeter than a log of

1 cup rice; 1/2 pound sausage;

cup canned tomatoes.

used in place of sausage.

of the packing houses in Kelowna.

Mrs. Vivian returned home on Monday evening's boat after an extended tour of over five months. She visited many Canadian cities and points in the Eastern States Among other plac-

es she visited friends and relatives in

Mr. J. B. Hawkes left on Tuesday morning's boat expecting to spend a few days out of town during which

property which has been purchased few days out of town during which by Mr. Graham from the Dominion time he is slated to speak at Rutland and other points in the interests of the Conservative Candidate for Yale

not use a tin or iron one

ogg and water cross.

Arrangements are completed and

Have everything ready when jelly

Do not cook strained puice too long.

Allow it to boil 20 minutes. This is

COOKING HINTS Sweetbread Salad

1 cup of cold cooked sweetbreads; 1 cup of diced celery; 1/2 cup of diced cucumbers; 1 hard boiled egg; pim-

entoes or green peppers; mayonnaise. Method:Mix sweetbreads, celery,

cucumber, pimentoos and mayonnaise

and place on bed of lettuce. Trim with

Mothod: Separate and crisp lottuce

leaves. Mix ingredients and spread on

each leaf. Roll and the with strips of

plmento. A nasturtium topping those in place of a bow knot is pretty.

Summer Meal Combinations

and horseradish sauce. Sausago and potato chips.

Corn beef hash and ponched eggs.

Corn boof, new creamed potatoes

Creamod chipped beef, fresh peas

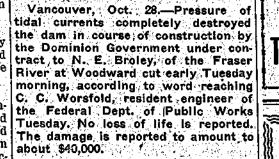
Cold meat, potato salad and lead

A local youth is reported to have

consumed ten bowls of soup to win

a wager, a feat which only proved his

souperstilyousness.--Hamilton Specia-





French President Calls Upon Painleve for New Cabinet

Forecasted That Painleve **Only Wanted to Shake** Him Off

Paris, Oct. 28.—President Doumerge this afternoon summoned Paul Painleve to the Elysee Palace to charge him to form a new cabinet following the resignation of the old Painleve cabinet, as a means of ousting Fin-ance Minister Calilaux from political

Thus matters shaped themselves in the French cabinet crisis as Calilaux has predicted when he said that once the Painlevo Government had shaken him off there would come into being a new Painleve regime.

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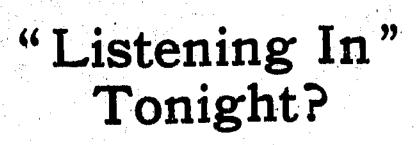




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