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### FEUD AT HEDLEY RESULTS IN SHOOTING AFFRAY, WITH **COUPLE BADLY INJURED**

Nominal Fine Paid by J. Dery for Shooting Mr. and Mrs. Willy-Was Afraid Wife Might be Killed-Families Were Bitter Enemies - Willy Admitted Loss of Temper.

Mrs. J. Willy shot in two places, and her husband's leg grazed by a bullet, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dery badly bruised, were serious results of a fistic combat and shooting affray at Hedley which was aired before Magistrate T. A. Pope of Penticton and Mr. Campbell of Keremeos yesterday, J. Dery of Hedley, the wielder of the gun, being fined the nominal sum of \$25.

The circumstances which led up to J. Dery being charged with unlawfully shooting, causing grievous bodly harm, was the climax of a bitter enmity between the Dery and Willy families which has existed for some time and broke out with considerable fury.

It seems that various disputes culminated when Willy and his wife went to Dery's yard to attack him, the evidence produced in court showing that Willy had been the aggressor. A fistic combat, which was marked by the free use of fists, hair-pulling and other tactics, followed between Mr. and Mrs. Willy and Mr. and Mrs. Dery.

Mrs. Dery, it is stated, was beaten up severely, and fainted, and her husband, fearing that she would be killed, ran into the house and got his revolver, firing one shot in the air in order to scare off the attackers, but stated in court that Willy had not been intimidated, but approached him with a rock in his hand ready to throw at him.

Fearing death for his wife and injury for himself, Dery stated that he had fired three more shots, one grazing Willy's leg and the other two hitting Mrs. Willy.

Medical evidence produced at the trial indicated that Mrs. Willy will be completely recovered from her injuries

The magistrates found that Willy had been the aggressor and that Dery was justified in defending himself, but that he had gone too far. As the fault of the meeting lay with Mr. Willy, who admitted in court that he had lost his temper and should have stayed away, the penalty for the shooting was reduced to a nominal fine of \$25 and costs. M. M. Colquhoun of Penticton defended Dery.

### Every Student Expected To Be On Hand On School Opening, Says Principal

New Principal Has Arrived for High School—Has Had Much Experience—Schools in Summerland Open on Tuesday Morning Following Labor Day.

Hunting Trophies

Have Arrived Here

Mr. Ernest Smith, son of Mr. J. Smith of Prairie Valley has sent

two trophies of last year's hunting

season—in stuffed form—to Summerland. They are a cinnamon

bear and mountain goat. Both are

very fine animals and are tributes

to Mr. Smith's good fortune and

skill. The animals may be seen in

Butler & Walden's windows at

**DIES SUDDENLY** 

Following Stroke, Death

Occurred on Saturday

death occurred on Saturday of Mrs.

W. C. Hodge, aged fifty-eight years, a resident of Summerland for the past

four years. The funeral was conducted

on Sunday, interment, being made in

the Summerland cometery. Services

were conducted by Rev. Wilson, past-or of the Summerland United Church.

The late Mrs. Hodge was born at

Last

doubt attract much attention.

MRS. HODGE

"I want every student to be on hand on Tuesday morning," declared Mr. D. L. Milne, new principal of Summerland High School, who arrived here this week. Mr. Milne stated that he wished to impress upon students the advisability of being in the class room ready for work on the very first day. Any student who may find it impossible to be present on Tuesday should at any rate get in touch with Mr. Milne informing him when he or she can attend and the reason for delay. Mr. Milne arrived in Summerland with Mrs. Milne and his two boys a few days ago. He will reside in West Summerland, The new principal has had much experience as a teacher and principal, having been teacher of science at the New Westminster High School for some years and prior to that having been principal of the Swift Current, Saskatchewan, High School. He expressed himself as being favorably impressed with Summer-

That long summer vacation, which seemed only too short for many boys and girls, is now practically over, and young minds must soon be concentrated upon school studies. No more rising at a late hour in the morning and lazily enjoying the hot, summer days, with their accompanying pleasures of swimming, fishing and boating, "Them days have gone forever," at least un-til another vacation rolls around,

### FORMER PASTOR **OBTAINS DEGREE**

Rev. Armitage Now Bachelor of Philosophy — Concluded Course

of the Lakeside Methodist Church, of pallbearers were Messrs. Laidlaw, Dersummerland, and now of the United rick, Mellor, James, Kirstine and C. A. or was proceeding down the flume at ence of opinion. Philosophy (Ph.B.) having been awarded the degree upon the conclu-

Friends of Mr. Armitage, throughout the district, will be greatly interested in Mr. Armitago's achievement. Dur ing his pastorate here he made many friends who will join in congratula-

WEATHER REPORT For the week ending Tuesday, as furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station.

#### Rothsay, Ontario. She had been married for forty-five years. Her husband is employed at Walters Ltd. The news of her death was received with great

Church, Rossland, is now Bachelor of Walters. ston of a course in economies, payellology, socialogy and philosophy upon which he has been engaged during the past two or three years. **BELIEVED DEAD** 

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"Karamu" of Union Line, Is seemed to support his views, that Sunk Off Island of Tasmania

(Special Wire to The Review)

### All Be Promoted At High School

The examination results of first and second year pupils at the Summerland high school, as announced today are very gratifying, an excel-lent showing having been made by the pupils. There is little doubt but that everyone in both classes will be promoted though some however will have to try certain examinations again.

All of the second year pupils, with the exception of two, passed in all subjects and are qualified to proceed to take up matriculation work. These exceptions are required to pass examinations in

All but three of the first year pupils passed, and in consequence are promoted to second year work. Two of the three exceptions are to write off supplementals in geom-

#### No Open Season For Grouse Here

A feature of the game regulations for the province, announced on another page of this issue, which will be received with regret by many sport lovers locally, is the fact that there is no season for grouse this year in the Lower Okanagan. Grouse may be shot during the time specified in the Similkameen district, but not in this vicinity.

The reason for the closure of the season is presumably owing to the growing scarcity of the grouse in the Lower Okanagan. The closing of the season may have the effect of increasing the number, allowing an open season for next year.

Anyone apprehended shooting grouse in Summerland district this year will be liable to the usual fine for shooting this game out of season

50 MILLIONS IN U.S. INSURED

FOR \$64,000,000,000 New York, Sept. 2.—Fifty million persons in the United States, nearly half the population of the country, carry life insurance, it has been learned. Annual premiums amount to 2,500,000,000 for policies, with an ag- Of Services of Expert Engregate value of \$64,000,000,000. Fire insurance premiums, it was an

nounced further by the report, which is made up from the records of 345 underwriting companies, amount to \$713,203,549 annually for policies aggregating \$118,500,000,000.

The annual premiums paid for other classes of insurance, the report also Would Apportion Cost Bestates, are as follows: Ocean marine \$39,612,681; inland marine, \$24,223,288, tornado, windstorm and cyclone, \$26,-019,259; plate glass, \$16,250,992; hail, \$11,398,894; steam boiler, \$6,122,278; riot, civil commotion and explosions, \$1,470,272, and collisions (exclusive of automobile), \$1,668,801.

### FINE PRICES FOR CHERRIES

West Summerland, and will no \$11,000 to Be Distributed Among Local Growers by Associated

> The sum of eleven thousand dollars william Pierce, president is being distributed today to local growers through the Summerland Coasked to suggest a man. operative Association upon the closing of the cherry pools. Prices obtained with the best ever received by grow-

ers in the district. nials, full, 82 and a half; Governor send an ongineer back into the hills, Wood and Yollow Spanish, full, 92 and when there were four or five reports a half; May Duke, Late Duke, Mont- existing now, morency, 84 and a half; Royal Anne, full, \$1.70; Black Tartarian, full, \$1.65. Black Republics, \$2.02 and a half; and Windsor, \$2.17 and a half.

### PLENTY OF WATER

the rate of approximately 2150 cubic feet per minute, 12,000 cubic feet per hour and 300,600 cubic feet per day, and only a few days previously the water was much higher.

The Roylew editor, under the guidance of Col. Cartwright, was onabled to obtain a general impression of the Summorland Irrigation system, It was pointed out by Col Cartwright, and the evidence of the large amount of Councillors Report on Altawater coming down into the reservoir much water must be wasted before it reaches the grower.

Doubt Shadows "Balloon" Tire Royalty Suits



Whether Alden L. Putnam. who recently acquired a patent on the "balloon" tire, will seek to claim royalties from the vari-. ous tire companies on all of the product manufactured before the granting of the patent, is still in doubt. Such an attempt would result in a gigantic court

## BE APPROACHED TO SHARE COST

gineer to Report on Water Situation

**IRRIGATION BODY** 

tween Irrigation and **Domestic Users** 

Penticton, Sept. 4.—
Councillors Lochore and Williams reported at the council meeting last night that the Irrigation Association had unanimously approved the resolution asking for the services of an engineer to investigate the sources of water supply around Penticton and to New York, Sept. 4.—Confirmation advise upon the proportion of cost still is lacking of a Rome report that for increased supply which should be another attempt on the life of King borne by irrigation and domestic Borls of Bulgaria has been made, this

water users. Mr. Lochore stated that engineer food. According to the Rome report, Barton and Mr. Jackson would investi- Boris is critically ill at Verna on the gate the reports of new water sources Black Sea and physicians have harnearby to Howard Lake very soon, ried!
He felt that it would be advisable to him.
get expert opinion on the water situation in the event of a possible by-law. Mr. Williams suggested that Mr. William Pierce, president of the Western Canada Irrigation Association be

Councillor Roadhouse felt the council were beginning at the wrong end. are declared to be excellent, ranking They should begin with the finances and then spend the money. Where as the money coming from. Two things Following were the prices paid for had never been done, the securing of the different varieties: Bings, full an estimate on a pumping system and basket, \$2.82 and a half; Bings in the measuring of the lakes to decide lugs, \$3.52 and a half; Lamberts, full, on the proportion of domestic and ir Is Lunching With Governor-Following an apoploctic stroke the \$2.87 and a half; lugs, \$3.58 and a half, rightion payment. He felt, however, White Heart, Ox Heart and Centen- that it would be a waste of money to when there were four or five reports

The situation at Summerland was thon discussed and it was felt that nothing could probably be done until next year in any event. It was therefore decided that the council should communicate with Summerland with AT MAIN FLUME a view to the two councils combining in the payment of an hydraulic engincer to serve both communities, Rev. H. J. Armitage, formerly pastor of the Lakeside Methodist Church, of pallbearers were Messrs. Laidlaw. Der-

# FOR STORAGE

mont and Kirton Water Storage Sites An unfavorable report was submit-

Bobart Tasmania, Sept. A .- A wire- for distribution is of even more mom- possibilities for water storage there, less message from the British steamer out." Leaky pipes passing over very The councillors declared that while Kana reports that the Karamu, of the absorbant soil were stated to be the Union Steamship Company, of New cause of much loss of water.

Zesland, has foundered, fifteen of the At the Intake there is a good flow and it is our duty to see that they are missingly in the force is a strictly enforced. Wanton destruction will employed at read-building and it is our duty to see that they are in a single twenty in the force was a good grown of the gifts of nature is a betrayal otherwise improving transportation.

Zesland, has foundered, fifteen of the At the Intake there is a good flow many and alevest are missingly was recomity.

A part of the force was shifted to the Atlandan which was recomity. crew were saved and eleven are mis- of water, though, even there some They thought it advisable to look sing, the message adds, the Karamu water may be lest through the passage around for another site, at which was a steel vessel of 934 tons gross of the water on an earth hed and not water could be stored with not so high ny hone" had a mighty poor sense of adjoins the Vimy Ridge, is once more through flumes.

| Note that a mighty poor sense of adjoins the Vimy Ridge, is once more humar.—Kincardine Review-Reporter, the scene of renewed activity.

### Chicken Coop Was Destroyed By Fire

Twenty chickens were destroyed; chicken coop demolished and a fence badly burnt as a result of a fire early Monday morning at the home of Mr. Guy Brock. At about four o'clock in the

morning Mr. Percy Foster, who resides next door, was awakened by a crackling noise, and upon rising to investigate, was astonished to see Mr. Brock's chicken coop ablaze. He immediately sounded an alarm and willing hands were soon on the scene to fight the fire. A garden hose was used at first, until the arrival and setting up of the big hose. Despite the hour, a goodly number of spectators gathered. The fire lasted about twenty minutes, and at its worst raised some alarm that it might spread to surrounding districts.

The cause of the fire is a mys-

### A. B. ELLIOTT **NEW PRESIDENT**

Heads Local Conservatives -Organization Meeting Held Tuesday

A. B. Elliott was elected president of the Summerland Conservative Association at the organization rally conducted in the G.W. V.A. Hall on Tuesday evening. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighan is Honorary President; R. Johnson, 1st Vice-president; Mrs. Andrew, 2nd Vice-president; P. E. Knowles, secretary and treasurer and Dewey Sanborn, assistant secretary.

There was an excellent attendance. Mr. Jones, member to the Provincial Legislature gave some "pointers" on organization procedure and Mr. Grote Stirling, member at Ottawa, delivered an interesting address in which he forecasted a conservative government for the Dominion following the general election.

The following were appointed as members of committees: Messers. Lipsett, Woods, Fosbery, Rose, A. Doherty, Jenkinson, Davis, W. Haddrell, V. Haney, Gray, Mountford, L. Gartrell.

Delegates to the Conservative

Convention on a date yet to be announced, are Messis. Bentley, Jackson, Elliott, Wheeler, Amm, Fosbery, Rose, Johnson, Lipsett, Meller, Tate and Sanborn.

### VOTED UNANIMOUS ATTEMPT LIFE **BULGAR KING?**

Reported Critically Ill on Black Sea—Doctors Rushed

(Special Wire to The Review) time by placing typhus baccilli in his riedly been despatched there to attend

### PREMIER KING **MAY DISSOLVE HOUSES TODAY**

General Byng Today

CABINET SITS THIS MORNING

Momentous Announcement of General Election Expected

(Special Wire to The Review) Toronto, Sept. 4 .- Today, according to general expectations, Premier King will make his request for dissolution that the Premier will lunch with him. The cabinet is sitting this morning. It probably will continue to sit for the most of the day.

BIG GAME

to obtain storage water-but that is ciliors who visited Altament and Kir-the remotest sections of this province.

Whoever it was named it the "fun-acquired and this old property, which

### MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH OF PROMINENT KELOWNA MAN IN VANCOUVER ON THURSDAY

Was for Five Years Manager of Bank of Montreal at Kelowna — Also President of Board of Trade — Prominent Citizen of the Okanagan.

(Special to The Summerland Review)

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 4.—Mystery surrounds the sudden death of A. G. McCosh, formerly of Kelowna, who was found dead in his room in the Hotel Vancouver late Thursday afternoon. No official explanation has yet been

The late Mr. McCosh was for five years manager of the Bank of Montreal branch at Kelowna, also president of the Kelowna board of trade. He was chairman of the Kelowna hospital board and a director of the Kelowna Aquatic Club and the Kelowna Club. He was on the executive of the Kootenay diocese of the Anglican Church. Mr. McCosh was recently moved from Kelowna to the superintendent's office of the bank in Vancouver.

### "DAUGHTER OF THE SKIES" PREY OF SOUVENIR HUNTERS

Curiosity Seekers Carry Away Nearly Everything Movable, Leaving Only Engines and Instruments as Salvage.

(Special to The Summerland Review) Cambridge, Ohio, Sept. 4.—The dirigible "Shenandoah," "Daughter of the Skies," was left to the investigating boards and souvenir hunters. Her fourteen dead were in a morgue awaiting burial; her survivors had left for Philadelphia and the curiosity seekers had carried away nearly everything movable, leaving only the engines and some of the instruments as salvage from the wreck which shocked the country yesterday.

### "AMERICAN MANATI" LATEST SOLUTION TO "DEMON" MYSTERY IN OKANAGAN LAKE WATERS

Colin W. Lees of Kelowna Has Compiled What Sounds Like Logical Description of Queer Animal—Natural Habitat in Waters of Florida.

A very reasonable solution of the mystery of Lake Okanagan's demon fish is made by Colin W. Lees, B.A., of Kelowna, who suggests that the "sea serpent" is the "American Manati," an animal which might very possibly be found in this country. Manati are hunted for their oil and hides. They are easily tamed and only one can be born at a time. It is a combination of big fish and animal. It is an absolutely harm-

less species. Mr. Lees outlines his grounds In favor of the sea serpent being a manati, in the following: "The recent experience of Summerland citizens in sighting

some unusual monster in the Okanagan Lake and the earlier experiences of a similar nature remove all doubt as to the existence in the lake of some rare and uncommon species of fish or ani-

"The suggestion has been made by a well informed authority that the demon is a sturgeon and perhaps we should be satisfied with that explanation. At the same

### CALLAUX ASKS SIMILAR TERMS

Americans to Be Asked for Same Terms as Britain Offered

(Special Wire to The Review) Paris, Sept. 4.-Joseph Callaiux, French minster of finance, has told the cabinet that he would ask the American Government for the same debt funding terms which Great Britain offered France. ..... ..... .....

WILL SOON BE ADDED

TO THE LIST OF BRITISH COLUMBIA'S SHIPPING MINES Shipping mines soon to be added to the list of British Columbia producers of Parliament to the Governor Generated in Ottawa are the Vimy Ridge and Aberdeen, in the Morritt area. They are now constituted in the Morritt area. They are now constituted in the Morritt Mines, and a solidated as the Morritt Mines, and a considerable force of men is engaged. The old Aberdeen, up to the time the war caused the price of metals to drop, shipped \$118,000 worth of ore. Since 1919 the property has been inactive and the mine timbering and Big game hunters and naturalists machinery allowed to deteriorate. in quest of rare specimens are flock. New machinery is being added and ing to British Columbia. The slaughter active mining will begin shortly when lust has practically decimated the the work of "unwatering" the property ranks of the vast hords that once has been completed. Meanwhile, ore roamed forest and plain and the remilis being taken out of the Vimy Ridge "There is no doubt," it was pointed ted at a special meeting of the muni-out, "but that it would be advisable cipal council last night by those com-their last stand on this continent in which will commonce in about a week. During the past few months the another matter. The question of bet- ton during the week to ascertain the Stringent laws have been enacted new owners have creeted necessary ter distribution is of even more mome possibilities for water storage there. for their protection against extinction buildings and a force of about twenty

Aberdoon mine which was recently

time, other circumstances tend to refute this assumption and lead to the conclusion that the Okanagan is the habitat of a species of semi-tropical origin.

"Some years ago local Indians making their way to Penticton by saddle along the upper road, camped hear the site of Greta ranch. In climbing down to the lake for water their attention was attracted by a badly decomposed carcass that had been cast up on the beach. Careful examination revealed the remains of an animal never before seen in these parts by any of the party. It had only two limbs, from which they removed the white Ivory claws or nails. The hair, bluish In color, was thin and fine, almost slik-like. For some time the skeleton is said to have lain on the shore, but when the lower road was put through it was disturbed and lost,

"Moreover, white residents of the valley clai mto have seen an Indian rock picture of a fish-like animal standing upright holding its young under its "arm." This is a position assumed by one animal only. If the Okanagan Indians could paint such a picture they must have seen the animal and it probably follows that it was sufficiently uncommon to be worthy of a place in their records—the painted rocks.

"The Encyclopedia Britannica reveals the name of the animal—it is the American Manati or Manatee, an herbivorous aquatic animal that grows to various sizes up to 12 or 14 feet in length. It has a blocky head of moderate size, and a broad, flat tail. The fore limbs are flattened oval naddles. There are no other limbs paddles. There are no other limbs and no dorsal fin. The animal inhabits the shallow water of bays, estuaries, lagoons and rivers. In deeper water it often floats with body much arched and rounded back close to the surface, with head, limbs and tail hanging down, in which position the boys first beheld it when they mistook it for a log.

"The description of size, color and hair coincide in a striking way with those recounted by the Indians in describing the animal they found, and the assumption that a few of these may be in the lake does not seem to be wholy without foundation. It is true that the waters of Florida and Mexico are their natural habitat, but evidences point to the probability that the Okanagan was once a much warmer water than at present and the Columbia may have provided a passage for these adventurous wanderers.

"Under adverse conditions the species would fall to multiply, but a few of the monsters might maintain themselves and raise some offspring. In any case, the possibility is worthy of consideration and the finding of the painted rooks and the carcass south of Peachiand auggests that when th Okanagan eventually gives up the secret the "demon" will prove to he a rarer specimen than Mr. Babcock would have us believe."

Business Only Fair, With a Feeling of Uncertainty Prevailing

PRICE CUTS

#### CANTALOUPE PACK REPORTED EXCELLENT

Grant Wants to Hear From "Struggling Skaha Lake Grower"

Calgary, Sept. 3.-Commissioner Grand in his weekly Bulletin says:-The weather has become settled again. The recent rain and low temperature was followed by a drying wind and sunshine, and everything seems favorable for a good harvest of exceptionally fine grain,

Business is only fair, a feeling of uncertainty is prevailing. Tomatoes are rolling to market in far greater volume than needed. There is a war on all over the camp and slashing prices far below the profit margin is going on. Edmonton reports good ripe toms selling at 75 cents wholesale and 90 cents retail. Saskatoon wires that B.C. toms are being offered for 65 cents wholesale and crabapples (Transcendent) at \$1.50 per crate and this on an overloaded market.

During the week importations from the U.S. have been exceptionally heavy, mostly in stone fruits and pears. Italian prunes have been rolling in, no doubt owing to their low F.O.B. price. Oregon and Washington are both shipping prunes. A serious loss has been taken in Walla Walla and Oregon prunes due to a heavy development of texture breakdown. In anas direct to the trade. view of the heavy importation of Italian prunes at a price enabling them to retail from 90 cents to \$1.15 per crate we fear that the price of \$1.00 for the past week has been wet and per crate F.O.B. shipping point, named cold, with a light frost Sunday mornin last Bulletin for B.C. prunes will ing causing slight damage.

of cantaloupes in flats were received short weight and a test was made by here. The pack is excellent. The variation of these and ten of anicities are in the control of th ieties are Hearts of Gold, Hoodoo and other shipper's goods, the result did Pollock. The Pollock variety looks not sustain the complaint, at the same

would send us his name and address cantaloupes were examined and found we think that we could tell him something that might cheer him up.

Calgary Wholesale Prices: B.C. Apples, Duchess, C Grade

B.C. Apples, Cellini, C Grade, B.C. Apples, Wealthy, C Grade, Crate, \$1.90 to . B.C. Apples, Gravenstein, crate, \$2.00 to .... B.C. Apples, Jeffries, crate ...... B. C. Crabappies, Transcendent. Fancy, box, \$1.50 to .... B.C. Plums, Columbia, Black Diamond, Yellow Egg and Greengage, \$1.50 to .... B.C. Blackberries, Crate ...... B.C. Pears, Bartlett ..

C Grade, box Ont. Plums, Burbank, 11-qt. Wash, Plums, Diamond, Greengage, Tragedy, Silver, Wash. Peaches, Elberta, box box. \$1.50 to

Wash. Pears, Bartlett ,box .....

Fancy, box ..

Wash, Plums, Italian, box, Crate . B.C. Tomatoes, crate, 75c to B.C. Tomatoes, green, box .... B.C. Potatoes, sack (cwt) ..... Alta. Potatoes, sack (cwt) .... 2.00

B.C. Onions, Sample, sack (cwt.) B.C. Onions. Silver Skin, box 1.65 B.C. Cantaloupe, Standard, Flat, \$1.50 to

Ont. Blueberries, 11-qt. bskt. \$2.25 to . Cal. Grapes, Green, lug . Local Cabbage, crate, per lb. Local Celery, box, per lb. B.C. Celery, box per lb. ..... B.C. Squash, crate, per lb. .... B.C. Poppers, Green, box,

Imported Peppers, Red, box

Car Arrivals- Mixed vegetables, 2 cars B.C.; fruit and vegetables, 9 cars B.C.; Potatoes, 2 cars B.C.; To- wook are usually followed by a few matoes, 1 car B.C.; Onions, 1 car Ore-gon; Grapes, 1 car Cal.; Peaches, 6 During the las cars Wash.; Prunes, 6 cars Wash.; carlots of Oliver cantaloupes have ar-Mixed Fruit, 6 cars Wash.; Pears, 3

Yakima F.O.B. Shipping Prices, Sublect to Change ..... \$2,50 \$2,25 1.00 Winesaps 1.90 1.65 Wagners ..... Winter Banana ..... 1.40 Winesaps, of Jonathans, 6 Sept. 2.00 1.75 1.50 Newtons, old Jonathans, 30 Sept. 1.50 1.25 1.00 Crahs, Siberian

For Standard sizes 163 and larger not to exceed 10 per cent smaller. Special prices large sizes. No change in R.C. F.O.B. shipping Ponchos, Elbertas and Craw-

point prices excepting Onions, which are new \$35.00 per ten. The price of Macs will be announce Plums, Grand Duke, Wixon and ad naxt wook,

Winnipeg, Aug. 26,-Business on Plums, Kelsey ..... the Winnipeg market this week is de Plums, Local, crate .....

scribed by the jobbers as fair. There Prunes, Italian, Imp., hox is still a scarcity of apples as B.C. \$1,00 to Wealthies are slow in coming for Princs, Local, Ib ward. Today a car of Duchess, in bar- Cantaloupes, Flats rols, was received from Ontario and Cantaloupes, 86s, B.C. cleaned up from the car. Mixed cars Rhubarb, box, \$1.00 to ...... of Ontarlo plums, tomatoes, pears and Tomatees, Field, crate ....



Broad Beans.

Garlic, lb.

Parsley, doz. bunches

Vegetable Marrow, lb.

Beets, sack, \$1.25 to ...

Carrots, sack, \$1.00 to

Turnips, sack, \$1.50 to

**AFFECT HUMAN** 

Glaciers Says Scientist

Earthquakes Blessing in Dis-

guise-Delegates Hear

of Insulin

logically speaking, would be within

Professor Parkes was confident that

there was no limit to the upward tend-

ation would occupy the polar regions

Talks on Insulin

treatment of diabetes, addressed the

Asked if the utilization of such fish

by Chief of

London, Sopt. 4.-"If I had the

the skute dogfish.

**NEW CIVILIZATION** 

LIFE IN WORLD

IN POLAR REGIONS

Parsnips, sack ....

Onions, sack ...

Potatoes

fruit houses and will distribute ban-| Green Peas, lb.

EDMONTON Edmonton, Aug. 27.—The weather

A shipment of tomatoes from Ash-This morning (Friday) a shipment croft was complained of as being particularly attractive from an out-time if careless grading in pack is side viewpoint.

If our correspondent "Struggling for rebate claimes. In the same ware-house about a dozen crates of drybelt containing for rebate claimes. In the same ware-house about a dozen crates of drybelt containing for rebate claimes. under-ripe after being in the warehouse some time, they were heavily netted to light flesh, fairly ripe seeds but no flavor.

Six cars of prunes arrived between Monday and Tuesday this week, also a car of Hungarian prunes (so-called). These are Pond Seedling plums and sold at \$1.00 per box, while Italian brought 90 cents to \$1.10.

 $B.\bar{C}$ . Cantaloupes are moving freely, they are arriving in half car-lots and are well spoken of both to pack and flavor. No Ontario plums on this market. Peaches are rolling in by the carlot from Washington.

A car of potatoes will be shipped from Edmonton to Calgary this week these are of the Carter variety. MOOSE JAW

Moose Jaw, Aug. 25.—Business has been rather quiet this week. Movement on blueberries has been very good, the supply not being sufficient to take care of the demand. The market has been overstocked with B.C. tomatoes on which the jobbers have been suffering considerable shrinkage. B.C. Cantaloupes are over-plentiful

and have not been standing up long in the warm temperature.

VANCOUVER PRODUCE that earthquakes were really a bless-ing in disguise, for if the earth's Vancouver, Aug. 26.—Heavy rains crust were rigid enough to resist earthquakes, a universal deluge, geohave falling during the past week bringing lower temperatures. There have been heavy arrivals of peaches and pears during the past enough to reduce the land to sea week mostly from Washington points. level but for the opposing rejuvenat-

A very large proportion of the pear ing force. imports are for cannery purpose. There is a moderate supply of local and Gulf Island early fall apples on ency of life. He said that the future the market at prices according to variation in climate would probably quality. There are a few Gravensteins effect human activities and that it among them. During the earlier part was not impossible, within a measurof the work apples were inclined to able number of years, that the present the short side and some difficulty sites of civilization would be buried was involved in obtaining good ship- under glaciers and that a new civiliz-

ping stock for outside orders. A few local Italian prunes are now under a genial climate. in and are wholesaling at 5 cents per

The glut of tomatoes which obtain-The glut of tomatoes which obtain onto, and Dr. C. H. Best, Toronto, ed a week ago is now a thing of the who were associated with Dr. Bantpast and at present there is a decided shortage. A carlot of tomatoes on this market right now would be very quickly cleaned up at satisfactory figure to the shipper. It has been noted that gluts such as obtained last!

During the last two weeks three rived on this market and have been velopment in the production of insuwell received. This is the first year a lin, Professor MucLood replied in the carlot movement has developed from negative. He said that the gutting of Oliver, The cantaloupes are well gradiated in such conditions were unfavorable for tacking, if necessary, anybody clse's ed and packed and are excellent in such conditions were unfavorable for trade."

shipping sonson has started. Apples, Gravenstoin, Extra Newtons, old .. Cooking, Local, up to ......

Pears, Bartletts, Wrapped. Pears, Bulk . fords, \$1.50 to ....

Plums, Cal., Tragedy .. Plums, Greengage

.05 | terror added to human conflicts by Green Beans, 1b. the air weapon. Wax Beans ...

Not a Blessing "The airplane is the best offensive to go into business for himself. weapon that has ever been invented," he said, "but it is a shockingly bad the highest salaried executive in weapon for defense. Still it is the Chicago. only defensive weapon against other ed, and even in these days of scienti-1.75 ic improvements and inventions I background.
3.25 have grave doubts whether any other The only

hundred years." Trenchard continued; "Although an airman, I do not look upon the be more of a blessing to this empire world, but I feel that all the good it anything save economics. will do in civil life cannot balance the harm that may be done in war by his father and his departure from by it. I feel it is an infinitely more his first and only job in the employ harmful weapon of war than any othof others was likewise approved by
er and, if I had the casting vote, I
would say: "Abolish the air alto"I have never made a big deal or

seriously attacked by an air power the great problem to be faced is that in the first clash of the opposing forces the casualties will be very high, and the question of replacing reserves will be exceedingly difficult, in fact, it will be almost insupposed by the coult for this pation but for the capacity of the capa orable not only for this nation but for the surest way I know of getting any other nation."

He announced that with a view to creating the greatest possible air how to do. After mastering a task reserve air courses were being start of this sort, the next thing is to ed shortly at Oxford, Cambridge and other universities. The present London, Aug. 27.—A startling view of the future of mankind was express- he admitted be based more on a deof the future of manking was expressed by Prof. W. A. Parkes of the University of Toronto, addressing the geological section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science today. Professor Parkes said rons would be single-seaters so as to conserve resources in trained avia-

tors.
The military mind was indicated when Trenchard said: "Although it is necessary to have some defense sight as the power of erosion is great in order to keep up the morale of enough to reduce the land to sea your own people, it is infinitely more necessary to lower the morale of the people against you. Nothing else can finish the war, and that can only be done by attacking them wherever

they may be." He pictured the horrors of the next war, and said: "You can imagine yourselves what would happen to this country if it was attacked from the air and we had no adequate defense. If you reckon that in one day more tons of bombs could be dropped on this country than were dropped on it in the four years that the great Prof. J. J. R. McLeod of the faculty of medicine of the University of Torwar lasted."

His Prediction He predicted that for the next fifty or a hundred years the defense of the ing in the discovery of insulin for the British Empire would be in the air which was the only practical method association. Professor MacLeod said of defense on an economical and ef-that insulin was producable in great ficient basis, and he advocated the construction of airdromes at stratequantities from the islet tissues of fishes, and was also easy to obtain in gie points and the maintenance of large quantities from the pancreas of adequate fighting squadrons and

more particularly, reserves. "Although, no doubt, the British might lead to a great commercial de-Navy has its great part to play, the British Empire particularly londs itself to attack by air of its trade in all parts of the world and also for at-

every way. If what has arrived can be the production of insulin. There the importance of the air arm to taken as a true indication of what could be an enormous yield of insulin the fleet also was emphasized by Oliver shippers intend to do in this from this source, but there was no the Marshal, who pointed out that Oliver shippers intend to do in this longer any shortage as insulin could the great guns of the shore defenses be obtained in quite sufficient quantities from the paneroa of the ox.

In Satisfic, who pointed out that the great guns of the shore defenses could only fire blindly without the ties from the paneroa of the ox.

ald of observing airplanes. "A ship that bombards nowadays is "hull down" to the port it bombards, and without the airpianes the shore bulteries cannot shoot at the ship. What is easier than for the ship to steam out of range? Is it not possible to uttack the attacker with airplanes? The airplane may not 3.50
2.50
Startling Statement Made Made Miles out and so provent bombard-ment," said Trenchard,

LAKE SWALLOWED

BY TENNESSEE CAVE Mayfield, Ky., Sept. 2,-Particulars easting vote, I would say, 'Abolish the liave reached here from Idaho Springs vicinity, across the This was not part of the ravings Kentucky line in Tennessee, of the of a visionary but the considered swallowing up of a small lake on the opinion of no less a person than Air Chief Marshall Sir Hugh Tronchard, lapse of the roof of a cave. The lake Chief of Britain's Air Staff and one of the most experienced avaitors in the world.

Sir Hugh was reviewing the prosessing to the story attributed to W. L. Warfield, who rushed to the

**VERNON MAN IS** ground and found a new exit a few hundred yards from its former location. Mingling with the water from a spring, the lake fluid is asserted to have swelled a brook into a small The lake, noted for its large sup-

> Summerland Man on Executive of British Columbia Association

Victoria, Sept. 2.-With the election of officers, the final business of the convention of the Great War Veterans' Association in British Columbia was concluded here this morning. Col. C. E. Edgett of Vernon was elected president and T. M. Harnett of Vancouver, retiring president, was selected as representative from British Columbia on the Dominion command of the organization.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—It is significant to note that Lawrence F. Stern belongs to a period which preceded by a safe margin the coming of the smart-aleck raised and grew up in the day before the younger generation started referr-From boyhood on he made a confi-dant of, his father. Whenever he had things of importance to decide he al-Greater Vancouver. ways turned to his father for advice. Principally because of these reasons Big Business today is celebrating Stern's rise to success as the romance

### CANADIAN

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

BRANCH This firm bears his own name and 10:20 a.m. Enderby .... 4:15 has the backing of a coterie of self-made millionaires like Stern: Wil-11:45 .. Armstrong .. 3:45 liam Wrigley, the gum king; John 12:30 p.m..... Vernon .....3:00 Hertz, the man behind the Yellow Okanagan Lndg. 2:15 1:05 —LÁKE— Yet, only nineteen years ago, Stern,

as a tow-headed youth, was running 3:55 Peachland .. 7:20 .. Summerland .. 6:20 It was his first job. He remained with the same house until resigning Naramata .. 6:05 .... Penticton .... 5:30 the other day as senior vice-president 7:35 W. H. SNELL

Stern's rise from humble place to a airplanes that has yet been discover- position of influence in national financial circles has a typical Horatio Alger

At that time he was conceded to be

ply of fish, was deep and clear and

about an acre in extent. It is be-

lieved that under the farm there is a

huge cavern, as it is reported that

soon after the water disappeared

from the lake, other caves opened up about the muddy bottom. The farm

is near Duncan Cave, and in the re-

gion in Kentucky and Tennessee

under which are numerous under-

ground chambers, including Sand

Cave, where Floyd Collins was trap-

Stern, who is but thirty-seven, was

He is reputed one of Chicago's

Stern has just been made president

of a new and powerful wholesale

mortgage firm formed to do business

Taxicab interests; and John R.

errands for a Chicago bank.

Thompson, the chain restaurant man.

on a nation-wide basis.

All Self-Made

ing to parents as "old fogies."

of the day.

wealthiest men.

TO MILLIONAIRE

ped and met death last February.

FROM MESSENGER

The only elements missing are the weapon will take its place for another prosaic factors of romantic poverty hundred years." Was Poor Student

Stern spent two years at Dartair as a blessing altogether. It may mouth, but quit before graduation, because, as he says, he was a "poor than to any other country in the student" and got little thrills out of His entry into business was guided

Sites of Present Civilization
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gether."

Dealing with the air defense of Britain, he said: "In the event of another war in which this country is seriously attacked by an air power ment. All that I am now that is

ahead is to learn something that is hard and which no one else knows think and execute."

# **VETERAN HEAD**

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

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DAILY

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WESTBOUND

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cept Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11

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

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For Coast Points - Daily, except

except Sunday.

Monday, 11:30 a.m.

on all trains

No. 11-Lvs. Nelson

Nelson ...... 10:55 p.m.

West Summerland..11:54 a.m.

Vancouer ......10:30 p.m.

Other officers elected on the exec tive were as follows: Col. Leslie Coote, Fraser Valley, first vice-presi dent; T. A. Barnard, Nanaimó, second vice-president; J. P. Eggleshaw, Terrace; A. H. Bryant, Rernie; H. J. S. For the conenience of our readers Reynolds, West Kootenay, C. J. Bell, we give below the time of closing of Fraser Valley; R. Knowles, Victoria; despatch by hoat and train; and also D. J. McDonald, Revelstoke; C. E. despatch by boat and train; and also Bentley, Summerland; H. E. Baker, interchange between the two offices:

.... Sicamous .... 5:30 p.m.

Okanagan Ldg. 12:00 noon AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE .... Kelowna .... 8:45 a.m.

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### VICTORIA PAPER **CHARGES MIX-UP ENTRANCE EXAMS**

"Lance" Claims Students Marked on Subjects They **Dd Not Write** 

**GENERAL MIX-UP** IS NOW CLAIMED

Secret Number Plan Has Gone Aglee Says Journal

Parents who have given much of their time and effort to giving their children high school education will read with amazement the following from the Victoria Lance:

What possible system is adopted by the British Columbia department of education in the conduct of university matriculation examinations, under which it is possible for students writing those examinations to be awarded marks on subjects to which they gave no consideration and on which they did not write?

What assurance has the provincial public that this summer's examination has not resulted in such a mix-up that none can tell whether those who have received their "passed" certificates are or are not entitled thereto, by the papers submitted? What justification has the depart-

ment for demanding payment of a two dollar fee to review its own blunders on request of surprised and disgusted parents?

And why should that department announce—in printed circulars accompanying the pass certificatesthat dissatisfied pupils can (on payment again of two dollars) write supplemental examinations at any of nine population centres; and then refuse this privilege on application being made?

The circular referred to states that supplemental examinations may be taken at Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Kelowna, Nelson, Prince George or Revelstoke. One pupil living not far from Nanaimo desired to take his supplemental there, but has been advised that he must write in Victoria or Vancouver or not write at all. Another Prince Rupert lad finds that he will have to journey either to Vancouver or Victoria or accept what he has reason to believe is in justice at the hands of the examiners or the makers of the papers recently, written.

Adding Insult to Injury To pay a fee of even two dollars to the government in following up an appeal from injustice perpetrated by the department of education is bad enough in itself. To be forced in addition to pay railway or steamer fare from isolated parts of the province, together with living costs while at either of the major cities, is rubbing it in with a vengeance. Few parents no matter how confident they may be that their son or daughter has been improperly rated as a result of the

junior matriculation examination. That there is something radically wrong with the examination system practiced by the department of education is apparent from disclosures incident to the issuance of passed certificates as a sequal to the last High School matriculation examinations. A case in point will sufficiently illustrate:

Duncan high school centre produced thirteen candidates for this examination, all save one of whom in due course received certificates attesting that they had safely made the goal of their immediate ambitions. Accompanying each certificate was the papers or erroneous marking, marking card, signed by Mr. Sullivan, It will be even more serious if any marking card, signed by Mr. Sullivan, as Superintendent of High Schools.

Marking Cards Amaze The marks in each paper quite naturally were inspected with interest fied to pass, have been by the same by passed pupils and by parents. In error turned back. one case inspection brought amazement approaching consternation, for ing explanation unquestionably is due the candidate for admission to the from the Minister of Education. University courses discovered that he \_\_ "The Lance" is assured by no fewer shone, and in which his teacher at- that the pass lists of the last junior Barking. tests he was one of the best in his matriculation exams are in no way

"Must be something wrong there," higher quite possibly have been pleted and let, he decided in puzzlement and his credited with failure; others, unen. Gustave A. G father concurred emphatically. "And look here," said the lad, his ed, wilderment growing, "They've given The circumstances that at least bewilderment growing, "They've given

me 62 in a subject I never wrote, an six gross errors have been proven in optional that only one in the Duncan the marking of a single small class of deen, Cornwall. A little wider investigation, outside as to what may have occurred with re-

the family circle, revealed the amaze spect to hundreds in other parts of came ill and died. In fact that six others in that little British Columbia. class of thirteen had been credited with marks, good, bad, and indifferent, in the subject never written.

The mistake has since been cor-

rected, without explanation of how it could have occurred, on application being made for a re-reading of the papers, for which a fee of two dollars was charged.

Apparently General Mix-up Whother there has been a general mix-up of papers, identification of the pupils by the secret number plan having gone aglee, no one outside the Education department is in a position State.

Grand Forks, Sopt. 2.—An even million dollars is said to have been

part of many to lot the matter drop, the amount which the Federal or Gug- Tooting. although they feel distinctly aggriev. genheim interests daugled over the A shark 15 feet long, which had st. I death, and their confidence in the oxamination system has been badly properties on Wallace Mountain, Boay bathers, was caught in a not and then slinken. Not every father or mother ordell, during the present week. these stronuous days can afford to Owners of the Sally group on Wedpay even two dollars although sus needay accepted the offer of half a haull, Warwickshire, was fined 40s at tainty that son or daughter has been the present Duncan McIntosh, the per hour. tablished, even fewer still outside owner of the Bell group, has failed to a reservoir at Veryan, Cornwall, while Lewis Andrews was killed by a Out standing features of the imthe cities of Victoria and Vancouver accept the offer of a like amount for a large part of the brickwork had to block of falling slaterock at Oakley provement in both open and enclosed can afford to soud son or daughter his property. (in some eases there are several) to either city, to take a supplemental other and the Federal Mining and grounds, Peter Thomson, skipper of he founded on the lines of Letchexamination necessitated by blunders Smolting Company have several pro- the Granton trawler Councillor, fell worth and Welwyn.

of the controlling Denartment. The Prince Ruport example points the interest formight Mr. Mo- Of 1,260 men who applied for aptic servant, was acque the lesson. An expenditure of at lintesh bought the one-eighth interest pointment to the Force, only 74 were Bailey of Infanticide. Interest less titty deliars would be entailed. Of Pat Crane, who has been his part actually accepted, says the Police less the region of Pat Crane, who has been his part. No parent should be expected to inour such a panalty in order to domonour such a panalty in order to domonstrate that injustice has been done in

von Melnical manufacturity acceptant, says the trainer of the playing of games and the playing of games the playing of games on their open spaces.

When the King's yacht Britannia days on their open spaces.

The King won first, so

Nor will the soothing assurance acquiring it eight years ago. They that "Bolated mistakes are bound to have recently been shipping about a cap did the driver of a dector's me-bourne, had just drawn her Old-age public mind that just such mistakes, around \$15,000 to the car.

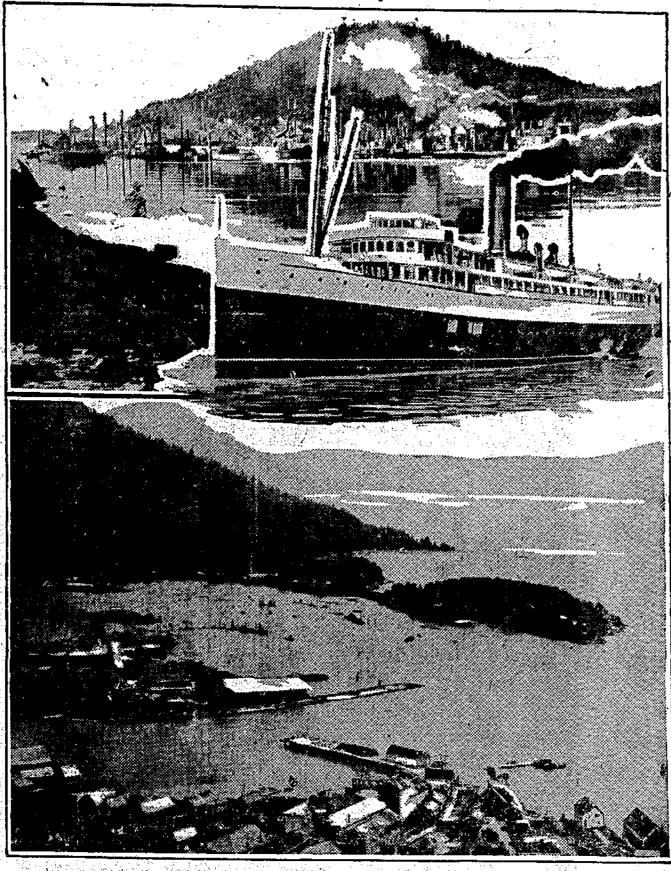
know that the car was on fire.

A wound by a pellet from a toy pic. blue, while the Forder is grey. Greated to caused the death from lockiaw of er comfort is provided for driver and car was on fire.

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Wrangell is Prospectors' Base



(Upper) A bird's-eye view of Wrangell, which was the base for the gold rush in '98, and from which prospectors this year are setting out on further explorations. (Lower) Another view of Wrangell, on the south-east coast of Alaska. (Insert' A Canadian Pacific Coastal steamer which is on the Pacific coast route.

The town of Wrangell, superbly situated off the boat. coast of South-Eastern Alaska, is the centre of unusual interest this season, as the base from which the mouth of the Stikine River, is Farm Island where prospectors are going in large numbers up the Stikine the Wrangell Indians lived perhaps five hundred years River into the Cassiar and Dease Lake Districts of ago, and on this Island is the aviation field where the Northern British Columbia. While the Gold Rush New York to Nome aeroplanes made the first landing seems not so universal as was at first predicted- in Alaska. This exploit was as dangerous as the first during the Winter months a stampede only comparable to the rush of '98 into the Yukon was very generally foretold—it is in all likelihood a more healthy influx of practical mining men from whose explora- or Indian. tions in these richly mineralized districts much good may be expected.

It was the Gold Rush of '98 that made of Wrangell the town that it is to-day, though it is one of the oldest and of such great heat as easily to boil an egg—the settlements in Alaska. Its foundation dates back to boundary between the United States and Canada is 1830 when Baron Wrangell was Governor of Alaska, reached, and the first branch of the Stikine River and a trading post was established there. This was leads off to the right. This is the Iskoot and it waters later leased by the Hudson's Bay Co. It was thought a region famous for its scenery, big game, and min-that Wrangell via t. a Stikine River would be the most eral prospects. The whole journey occupies four days. direct route into the Yukon, but the building of the The way into the Cassiar and Dease Lake countries

bering. Six canneries look to Wrangell as the source copies of the Report of Dr. O. M. Dawson can be

son's Bay town of Glenora, and to Telegraph Creek years ago, it contains much valuable information reof great height, swiftly flowing waters, mammoth early days, thereby bearing out the high standard of glaciers, and deeply rugged canyons being encoun-tered in making the ascent of the river, in a small gas able geologist, Dr. O. M. Dawson.

considerable cost, through mixing of

number of candidates at these ex-

aminations have been passed by de-

partmental error, while others quali-

But straightforward and convinc-

candidates excites grave suspicions

FEDERAL OFFER

Turned Down Half Million

for Mine Adjoining

"Sally"

The Bell and Sally groups join each

perties in the immediate vicinity.

About nine miles from the town of Wrangell and at trips across the Atlantic for their flight bore them over deep canyons, dense forests, rugged mountain peaks and glaciers, in a country uninhabited by white

Twenty miles up the river, having passed the famous Popoff Glacier and Shakes' Mineral Springs-a stream of water gushing from a granite mountai White Pass and Yukon R.R. destroyed such hopes. is made by pack train from Telegraph Creek and for The industries of Wrangell are fishing and lum- the benefit of prospectors going in during this season of their supplies, and the saw-mill furnishes a large obtained by applying to the Director of the Geological part of the salmon boxes used in S.E. Alaska.

The journey up the Stikine River to the old Hudis one fraught with beauty. Awe inspiring mountains garding the country, and the placers worked in the

### NOTES FROM OLD COUNTRY

Interesting News Notes for Summerland Residents With Connections in the Old Land

Arthur A. Newport, aged 4 1-2 was | that Wilfred H. Parry, 17, of Bishop's drowned in the river at Reading. Joseph Compton, of Manchester, is bridge Piano Scholarship, value £100 had been scored less than thirty in than seven parents that they believe the subject on which he had always this is just what has occurred and the new director of education for per annum.

> reliable. Pupils fully entitled to go up this year 1,122 houses had been com. Montgomeryshire, and Denbighshire titled to pass, have been so accreditteacher of singing, of Hampstead, N.

'., left £10,574. Richard Hocking, 17, was killed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fletcher, of

While playing quoits at Harpole, tion's Fund for Nurses. Northampton, John J. Burt, 53, be-

When a tar boiler caught fire in Moor Park, Preston, a tree was burned down and others were scorched. A portable X-ray apparatus is to be installed in King's College Hospital as a result of £250 collected by stu-

Colonel Clive Wigram has succeeded Captain the Hon. Alexander Hard. in the Oxford XI of 1859. ings as Equorry-in-Waiting to the

Bryan Lambort, 11, of Cardiff, was granted to Viscountess Dunsford, and drowned in the Taft in a pool which to Mrs. Thurston against her hushas already claimed four victims this band T. Temple Thurston, the nov-

i inagood. Sir Robort Dland Bird, M.P., Soll

picious to the verge of virtual cer- million for their property, but up to Highgate for motoring at 35 miles wrongly marked. And this being os- well-known mine operator and sole It took 16 men to pull a cow from birthday.

> ho romovod. While at the North Sen fishing dond on dock.

connection with the marking of 000 from the Bell, which he says has five first, one second and two third third prizes in Lincoln red cattle at always paid him hig dividends since prize fings gained in 20 races. Not until the finmes had singed his

now and then" disabuse the car of ore each month, which runs for car at Perranwell, Cornwall, pension when she fell dead. know that the car was on fire. if possible in one small centre under the figures that the field is the adopted system, are not equally good for many years at the same rate the adopted system, are not equally good for many years at the same rate was enough to cause the care by care and the same rate was enough to cause the care by larger compartments, moreover the care by larger compartments.

Stortford, has been awarded the Bam-

Fifty thousand sheep and lambs At the L. C. C. it was stated that from the moors of Merionethshire, are being dipped in hillside pools in Gustave A. Garcia, the singer and the presence of Government inspectors to arrest diseases in the flocks,

Sir Steuart C. Bayley, of Cathcart-

tenant-Governor of Bengal, who enter- powers possessed by the council, enod the Indian service in the days of abling excess passengers to be carthe Mutiny, left £3,840. Rev. H. C. Alington, rector of

Candlosby Burgh. Lines., and father of the Varsity cricket match, has celebrated his 88th birthday. He was Among 96 docrees nist made absolute by Lord Merrivale were those

Lawrence Smith, the golfer killed Antoinette Boltoni, aged three, of Grange rend, Chalk Farm, N.W. died was buried at St. Nicholas Church, after being struck on the head by a

swing in Rogent's Park. Verdict at A shark 15 foot long, which had St. Paneras inquest; Accidental Over 30,570 L.C.C. school children were taught to awim last season.

James Groy, formerly a well-known vrestler, was buried at Brighton.

Quarries, Festinleg. A satollito town for Glasgow is to Emily Agnes Farthing (34), domos-

tic servant, was acquitted at the Old Barnes District Council has decided against the playing of games on Sun-

The King won first, second and Leicester Agricultural Show. Mrs. Mary Jane Jackson, of East-

A wound by a pollot from a toy ple-

has resigned the post of public vacci-Whilst loading a wagon in Wolver-ton Railway Carriage Works John Price, of Hanslope, was crushed be-tween buffers and killed. Miss Isabel S. Clayton, of Gray'sinn-road, W.C., left £100 to her broth-

sidered by Nottingham City Council.

for Canada to resume social work in

After half a century, Sir David Ser-jeant, South London's oldest doctor,

sound mind was the inquest verdict. Returning with Preston pilgrims from Lourdes, James Salisbury, said

mobbed by a cheering crowd at the

"That was gorgeous," said the Japanese Ambassador, Baron Hayashi, to Colonel the Master of Semphill,

was accompanied by his daughter.

at Ulverton, received fatal injuries

through being struck in the ribs by a

strong spring which flew out of the

IN OLD LONDON

Order Is Causing

Much Trouble

ing by the enforcement of the order

fell heavily, and thousands of city

m. and 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

o get home.

polis states that:

permitted on either deck.'

**OVERCROWDING** 

nator for Camberwell.

ness during my illness."

(23) died in the hospital.

Mrs. Humphrey Lloyd, of London, the well-known song writer, has left

er, founder of "Toc H," for "his kind-As a result of an electric shock while working on the new tube works at Morden, Alfred Edward Staines In his wife's presence, William H. Cheverton, of Islington, drank spirits of salts and died. Suicide while of un-

who took him over London on what was his first flight. The Ambassador Scenes at Kelowna While assisting to dismantle a captured German trophy gun, at Kirkby Wharf Stephen, Robert Crellan, 21, residing

(By E. M. Gault)

Are we returning to the age of Chev. Tg. romance? One might think so when 21458-M. McLeod, Blakeburn, Packone's thoughts become dreamy in the locations of the Indian trails of unknown age which threaded the valley from end to end.

The pulse quickens when one stands at such a spot as Okanagan Attempt to Enforce New Mission and feels that here the first white men set foot after crossing the lake. Soon they were followed by the priests who established at this point the first mission to the Indians. London, Aug. 27.-Inconvenience Makes One Susceptible to the public caused one recent morn-

forbidding strap-hanging in London omnibuses and tramway cars except during official "rush hours" was increased at night, says the London Under the spell of this one might At 6:30 p.m. after which hour strap-hanging is not allowed, rain

workers, and particularly girl typists, had a wet and uncomfortable struggle days inclusive, and between 12:30 The official order issued by the commissioner of police of the metro-"On and after August 4 the police will be instructed rigidly to enforce

public vehicles than seating accomthis date will standing passengers be An official of the London General Omnibus Company told a Daily Mail reporter that people who had started

to straphang would not be turned off the vehicle if there was no seat available when the "rush" period finished. At Westminster large crowds of homeward-bound business people were owna contribute their bit toward the still struggling for a seat when the

After the Rush Hour

bles as each omnibus arrived. At important centres such as Ludgate circus, New Bridge street, Queen and Farringdon street, a Daily Mail reporter found crowds of people wondering "when they would get home." A common complaint was that the new rule "did no good" in alleviating traffic pressure, and only caused needless discomfort to business peo-

Even in the suburbs the rule was rigidly enforced.

Tramways Not Affected The L.C.C. tramways are not af by the new order. A notice posted in the tramway depot says:

"This order will not affect the pow ers already obtained by act of parliament by which standing passengersto the extent of one-third of the total seating capacity of the tramcar may be carried as follows: Dur-To celebrate their golden wedding ing wet weather at all times: on sundays throughout the day; on bank tall of earth at Geever Mine, Pen-Windsmill, Enfield, has given £1, holidays and other public holidays 000 to the Tribute Fund of the Na-throughout the day; and on Satur days after twelve o'clock noon.

"In dealing with the matter ofoad, Kensington, S.W., former Lieu- ficials must keep clearly in view the ried at hours other than those specified by the commissioner of police."

### **NEW FORDS ARE** BABY LINCOLNS

Popular Name Given to New Designs Announced by Ford Motor Co.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 27,-Body changes and chassis refinements more pronounced than any made since the adoption or the model chassis were announced here today William Munby Snow, of Poltimore by the Ford Meter Company of Can-near Exeter, has colobrated his 101st ada, Limited. There will be no advance in price it also was stated. types are lower all steel bodies on a lower chassis; complete new design in most body types; a change from black to color in closed cars; larger lower fenders; newly designed sents; longer lines offected, though higher radiator and redesigned cowl and bodies are apparent in all the improvod Ford cars, but are especially pronounced in the open types, crown fonders hing close to the whools contribute to the general offeet of lowness and smartness.

While runabout and touring car remain in black the closed bodies are finished in colors; the coupe and the Tudor bodies are finished in door blue, while the Forder is grey. Greatpossible elsewhere. The same rate of depletion and says he can earn 12 was opened at Denaby, a south York— Percy Sparks (61), real red was passenger in both open and closed was opened at Denaby, a south York— Percy Sparks (61), real red was passenger in both open and closed was opened at Denaby, a south York— Percy Sparks (61), real red was red was passenger in both open and closed was opened at Denaby, a south York— Percy Sparks (61), real red was red was passenger in both open and closed was opened at Denaby, a south York— Percy Sparks (61), real red was red was red was passenger in both open and closed was opened at Denaby, a south York— manager, of Osberne-road, Brighton, deeply cushioned sents and greater died while walking on the Downs. Trinity College of Music announces Provision of an 18-hole golf course are also incorporated in the improved

at Wollaton Hall Park is to be con- cars. In all motors except truck the 20886-P. E. Harris, Penticton, Chev gasoline tank is under the cowl and filled through an ingeniously located 20891—Imperial Oil Ltd., Penticton, filler cap completely hidden from International Wagon. sight by a cover similar in appear 20892 ance to a cowl ventilator. One piece windshield and narrowed pillars in 20893-W. Collins, Penticton, Ford the Tudor and coupe offer the driver greatly increased visibility and improved ventilation. Driving comfort

> are already being described as "Baby 21417-L. A. Phillips, Coalmont, Chev. Lincolns.'

### from Lourdes, James Salisbury, said to have been cured of paralysis was OKANAGAN LAKE 21430—J. A. Schubert, Tulameen, Ford truck.

we are being asked to believe that the ancient "Okanagan Demon Fish" still dwells in the depths of the lake, and

Along towards the foot of the hills runs, the original of the Okanagan Cariboo Trail, past the spot where stood the old roadhouse and on northward in its quest for the Cariboo

be susceptible to the story of the sea serpent which has remained undisturbed by intruding civilization, and be ready for other misty impressions.

And so, wandering down to the wharf at Kelowna as the lake steam-Strap hanging is allowed before 8:30 a.m. on week-days, between 4:30 ine that a troupe of mermen were disporting themselves at the bow. There they are, apparently as much at home in the water as the fish which can also be seen. But very eager, even avaricious mermen are these, for with upturned faces and outstretched hands they beg for WEST SMMERLAND nickels and dimes from the passengers who press against the dock the provisions of the railway passenger alls. A coin is tossed into the water, where it shows plainly among the GORDON SHAW—OPt. D a greater number of passengers in pebbles of the lakeshore, and then a modation is provided for must not be for the coveted prize, heads down and carried. In no public vehicles after feet waving above. Up they come in a moment, the victor carefully catching, the trophy inside his cheek, to VERNON watch for the next. One sea urchin looks up and calls, "come on, throw us a quarter." and he gets it while

cameras click, and interested spectators enjoy the scene, which is evidently a regular occurrence during the summer season. Really Picturesque And so these little mermen of Kel-

picturesqueness of the beautiful Okanagan Valley, where one might wander rain-fell, and there were wild scramfrom place to place, finding that each has charm of its own.

**NEW CARS ARE SOLD** IN THIS DISTRICT

Following are licenses granted during July for motor vehicles: 20871-Mrs. L. E. Raitt, Naramata Ford runabout. 20874-G. E. Brown, Kaleden, Star tg. 20875-Dominion Govt., Penticton, Ford tg.

20876—E. H. Hancock, Naramata Chev. tg. 20879—A. E. Parrott, Penticton, Ford 20882—Ā. P. Hawes, Osoyoos, Mc

Laughlin tg. 20883—A. B. Elliott, Summerland, Mc-Laughlin tg. Spend Those Few Dollars



International Wagon. —J. C. Melvin, W. Summerland, McLaughlin Sedan.

Coupe. 20895—C. M. Wright, Summerland,

proved ventilation. Driving comfort is materially increased by lower seats; scientifically improved back rests and lower steering wheel. Brake and clutch pedals are wider and more conveniently spaced. Curtains of the open cars are held secure by rods which open with the doors.

At the main offices of the company in Ford City it was stated today that production of the new line is under way in all assembly plants of the company throughout the country, and the improved cars are being sent to 20895—C. M. Wright, Summerland, Chev. tg.
20899—A. L. McDougall, Penticton, Chev. tg.
20901—M. Fummerton, Penticton, Star tg.
20902—B.C. Forest Service, Penticton, Star tg.
20905—B.C. Govt., Oilver, Ford truck. 20906—C. H. Hinckesman, Penticton, Chev. tg.
20908—H. G. McKay, Penticton, Overland tg. (old).

the improved cars are being sent to 20909—W. K. Fleming, Summerland, dealers for showing. The new cars Ford tg. Ford tg. tg. (old). 21425—W. A. Wagenhauser, Princeton,

Ford truck. 21427—W. J. Woods, Princeton, Ford tg. 21429—J. W. Huey, Princeton, Ford truck. 21431-J. A. McLaughlin, Allenby, Writer Tells of Romantic 21422—Dominis Marino, Princeton,

Chandler tg. (old). 21447-J. A. Schubert, Tulameen Ford tg. 21455—John V. Ryder, Princeton, Ford tg. (old). 21456—P. W. Gregory, Princeton,

ard coupe. 21459-N. E. Nelson, Allenby, Dodge is again appearing on the surface.

True, the atmosphere of romance pervades the Okanagan Valley, and tg.

21460—J. E. Ray, Princeton, Ford tg.
21461—M. D. McEwen, Hedley, Ford tg. 21463-J. P. Malone, Princeton, Over-

land, tg. (old). 21176—W. C. Honeywell, Keremeos, Studebaker tg. 21177-A. E. East, Keremeos, Ford truck. 21180-C. D. Campbell, Keremeos, Ford tg.

SLACKER IN FIRE FIGHTING FINED

Nelson, B.C., Sept. 2.—Convicted of refusing to fight a forest fire, Frederick Fallar was fined \$25 and costs. He was charged under section 118 of the Forest Act.

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#### MORE EXCITEMENT ELSEWHERE

It is said that even in far distant New York City the news has spread of the appearance of a strange monster in Lake Okanagan. A reader informs us that the "sea-serpent" story has been featured in at least one of the Canada the public is interested in what particu-

No doubt residents in far distant cities picture local residents as going around in fear of their lives while a great nightmare-python disports itself in the water. Perhaps they wonder whether our fruit growers can attend to their one topic of conversation.

It is strange, but true, that any abnormal happening in a city or town generally creates political convention that was quite unique in some did sea serpent stories that come from more interest outside — and the farther away the better—than right at home. The reason is unequivocal terms, confidence in the party and the gov-tion to extinguish the "long-necked, possibly that people living a distance from the of the same political stripe as the people attending the intervals appear on its blue surface. happening can give free rein to their imagination, because the local surroundings are unfamiliar to them.

#### SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS

Next Tuesday Summerland boys and girls commence another school term, the summer the convention listened and applauded a number of sturgeon, even giant ones. That there vacation having flitted away too quickly for their general liking. Once more parents will have to accede to demands for money to purchase text-books.

The school text-book question is raised each year by newspapers throughout the province, and the high prices generally of school books commented upon. No action, however, falling in line with the predominant western viewpoint ing into the placid depths, and the has been taken by the Department of Education which is critical of the government. Quite apparently Sea Serpent club has some new and eous claws." to date. In the province of Ontario, for instance, the school boy or girl is not required to column editorial to an effort to show that "the idea that spend half as much on new book as sthe British Columbia student.

heavy for high school students. A high school and, very largely, be brought under party discipline, encountered, including the famous one distinct in pulling that that the students of the countered in countered. West's World Progress around \$3.00, and other true Liberalism which the Liberal professes in opposition the ship's log, and afterwards reportbooks are being continually changed, and a brought about by the Liberal attitude, is interesting and of the sea serpent, and argues that rush slough when you were barefoot money is easy, you might by accident long-hodied. So the long-hodied back a long-hodied book which was used the previous year is generally fit for nothing else but the waste paper porters will be crowned with success. basket by the beginning of a new term.

#### A GOOD PROPOSITION-

cost of engaging an expert engineer to survey Ferdinand Rinfret, M.P., who has been mentioned as a the irrigation systems of Summerland and Pen- cabinet possibility, attributes the defeat of the New time provinces, makes it abundantly clear that the Pro- see nothing shead but "the gradual extinction of the Brunswick government to the unsettled conditions now time provinces, makes it abundantly clear that the Pro- see nothing shead but "the gradual extinction of the Brunswick government to the unsettled conditions now time provinces, makes it abundantly clear that the Pro- see nothing shead but "the gradual extinction of the Brunswick government to the unsettled conditions now time provinces, makes it abundantly clear that the Pro- see nothing shead but "the gradual extinction of the Brunswick government to the unsettled conditions now time provinces, makes it abundantly clear that the Pro- see nothing shead but "the gradual extinction of the Brunswick government to the unsettled conditions now time provinces, makes it abundantly clear that the Pro- see nothing shead but "the gradual extinction of the Brunswick government to the unsettled conditions now time provinces, makes it abundantly clear that the Pro- see nothing shead but "the gradual extinction of the Brunswick government to the unsettled conditions now time provinces, makes it abundantly the second that the provinces is a second to the second that the provinces is a second to the second that the provinces is a second to the second that the provinces is a second to the second that the provinces is a second to the second that the provinces is a second to the second that the provinces is a second to the second that the provinces is a second to the second that the provinces is a second to the second that the provinces is a second to the second that the provinces is a second to the second that the provinces is a second to the second that the provinces is a second to the second that the provinces is a second to the second that the provinces is a second to the second that the provinces is a second to the second that the second that the second that the seco ticton with the latter municipality. The situa- existing in that province. "New Brunswick, moreover," tion in both towns undoubtedly calls for some says Le Canada, "Is noted for the brusque methods by tion in both towns undoubtedly calls for some says Le Canada, is noted in this defeat which it changes its governments. We see in this defeat

should share the expense seems to be one which to a closer union of their resources and elements." should be accepted. It is a costly proceeding of the Liberal government entirely to the proposal to for one municipality to undertake, but if an engineer were engaged to look over both systems upon the one trip, the cost of his services callection in New Brunswick has nothing whatever to should be accepted. It is a costly proceeding for each municipality should not be very great.

tion whether money would be best employed also a break in the solidarity in the wider field of fedin securing more storage water or in the bet- with a large circulation among the French Canadians terment of the distribution system is a vital regards the decision of the New Brunswick electors as one which brooks no delay. Possibly it may be party system, while Le Devoir, Mr. Bourassa's news-handled. Photographic perspectives can be so distorted found that both projects are necessary to make paper, says: "The defeat of Mr. Venoit was complete as to convey a tetally false impression of the reality, and the Conservative victory surpassed the bones of Agrees can be so michandled errongously, that they lead reasonable supply of water for the entire Brunswick vote as they have done when called upon to decide federal issues, they will capture nine or ten

Summerland sport lovers henceforth. The ban on grouse shooting in this district is something of a drawback, but there is plenty of other Ontario has about spont itself is afforded by the decision the ten per cent annual depreciation? game to reward the persevering hunter.

couver newspapers.

### **CANADIAN POLITICS**

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

If the statement from Ottawa to the effect that Premier Mackenzie King will announce the dissolution of Parliament and the date of the election at a meeting I should say. Last Monday two and a the track altogether, and hence the he is to address in his own constituency of North York half car loads of fruit left town. Let side track, has, for the present, been on September 5, is to be relied upon, the campaign it sink in good and hard; over two side-tracked. throughout the country will soon be in full swing. All and one half carloads, in all 2400 the major political portents suggest that the die has cases. As fine a carload of peaches as definitely been cast for an election before the snow ever left the Okanagan was shipped flies. The Premier and Hon. Arthur Meighen have been on Tuesday by C.P.R. for exhibition having a little preliminary spat before the real fight in the store windows of the T. Eaton begins, the Premier issuing a statement indicating his Company at Winnipeg. It was made up intention of appealing to the people when he is ready, entirely of a splendid lot of Elbertas, and declining to be hurried by the outcries of his political collected by B. T. Boies at various opponents. Whereupon Mr. Meighen replies that the lake points, and a C.P.R. official oc- gation on Sunday evening by resign. present is the quite proper time to have the election, companied it to see that it is rushed it having been the almost invariable practice of Can- through and reaches its destination Church there. Much regret is expresadian governments to appeal to the country at the end in good shape. This will prove one of sed that he has thought it advisable of four years. These are pretty sure signs that the the biggest advertisements that the to take such a step. We are pleased contest is to take place. Apart from such indications Okanagan has ever had. it is improbable that the government would have perof articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the mitted preparations for an election to advance to the along to the party faithful to be in readiness for the have been made at this office, and re- amata on Wednesday afternoon by first assured the boxing commission fray. Quite apparently, all three parties are satisfied questing us to go into the mater. Our that the contest is near at hand, otherwise the rush to representative was at the last meeting brought the ladies out in large num- put himself in the position of being place candidates in the field would have been less pro- of council and knows that the mem- bers. The visitors were treated to a in contempt of the commission. The nounced. It is not improbable that when Premier bers are fully aware of the serious dainty luncheon and served with the commission became mollified at once King does reveal his decision he will also have something ness of this trouble, and are doing all choicest brand of tea from the Sup and seemed to come to the conclusion. about cabinet reconstruction and any new policies he in their power to alleviate it. Orders ply Co.'s grocery. Tea was poured by that Mr. Jack Kearns had been the may have to offer to the country, such as the inaugura- have been given to a special man to Mesdames Wells and Wellband, as- master mind behind the apparent oftion of a more progressive immigration policy. On this see to it that water is in the flumes sisted in the afternoon by Miss Mit- fense of lese majeste to the commispoint the Vancouver Sun on Thursday last made some as far as Mr. Adamson's lot until such chell, Miss' Palmer and Adelaide Hay- sion. observations in line with the views expressed in this time as the pipe line is completed, ward and in the evening the Misses column a week ago. Pointing to the desirability of in- and this section will be coupled up Williams, Wells and F. Mitchell. Al- en, while Mr. Kearns was not. Mr. creasing the population of the prairie provinces and the with the least possible delay. effect such an increase would have on Canada as a whole, the Sun remarked: "There straggled into Canada in the month of July 6000 immigrants. Six thous-sider the sidetrack which has been and immigrants for the month of July means 50,000 for the year. Where will Canada get at this rate of the end of the wharf and run along to have been leased by Messrs. Thorn, he was managing ministen he growth? What is responsible for it? Who is responsible to have been found to hoxing commission. great New York dailies. In various parts of ible for it? The manufacturing structure of Canada, the packing shed. Mr. Kirkpatrick, Legal difficulties have been found to boxing commission. the financial facilities of Canada, the railroads of Can-superintendant of mountain section of be unsurmountable and the negotiaada, and the national debt of Canada are all too large lar form of creature makes its home in the for our present population. The weight of this load is the plans and proposals of the com-liful conclusion. so incomparably heavy when compared with that of the United States, that our people, rather than accept the burden by adopting a lower living standard, will emigrate to the United States. To state the case plainly, Canada must have immigration. What can be done to stimulate immigration other than the initiating of a Western policy which will improve present farming conditions on the prairies?" The Sun has put its finger on the real cause of nearly all, if not quite all, our apple picking duties amidst all the general economic trouble, and these troubles are likely to remain with us in a more or less acute form until the presexcitement. At all events they probably sur- ent, or some other government, solves it by establishing mise that the "sea-serpent" is practically the many more people in the country than we have today.

#### A PECULIAR POLITICAL CONVENTION.

respects. About the first thing a political convention the Okanagan Lake is that some amdoes in the way of passing resolutions is to declare in bitious nimrod will organize an expediernment, if the administration of the day happens to be rough-skinned creatures" that at long convention. But the Manitoba Liberals did not pass a Hard-headed Deputy Fishery Comsingle resolution expressing confidence in the govern- missioner Babcock tries to soothe the establishment of the sea serpent's ment at Ottawa. On the other hand it did pass a num-excited Okanaganese by murmuring right to a place in natural history, ber of critical resolutions, including a demand that the "giant sturgeon," but the stories that from almost the last skeptic. government should appoint a minister of immigration for years have come out of the Okanand pursue a vigorous immigration policy. Nearly all agan, from eyewitnesses—sometimes the resolutions adopted expressed more or less dissatis- boys, sometimes men, and all positive faction with the Dominion government and its record, that they were not "seeing things"adoption of the speakers who urged the election of at least twenty-five are giant sturgeon in the world is South Seas, lowered it to the ocean Liberals from the prairie provinces at the coming elec- well known. A huge one at a point on bed at the location of boiling springs is the most conservative of all the tion. This extraordinary line of procedure is under- Lake Superior was described some fed from the earth's interior, and destandable to anyone with a fair degree of understanding years ago in Wide World Magazine, tonated it by an electrical charge, it Liberals maintain that a group of twenty-five govern-out with the observers remarking to when this old globe was young and him on wait so for as Mr Demnment supporters from the west would be able to do one another, "Now," that thing in the the oceans were not might be survivmore to make the administration give the prairie pro- water there is what someone has tak- ing ocean hot springs. A tidal wave vinces what they want than double that number of en for a sea serpent." And behold, the resulted, a mid island was raised, Progressives. They realize that the only chance they erstwhile dozen piece of tree trunk have of securing such representation at Ottawa is by starts to swim away, eventually sink-scientist a creature "with a hundred" the Progressives are alarmed by the tactics adopted by vehement members. the Liberals, for the Grain Growers Guide devotes a two twenty-five Liberal members from the prairie provinces could control 100 or more Liberals elected from other parts of Canada is utterly absurd." The Guide main- recognition. Chambers' Encyclopedia tains that: "If Liberal members are sent to Ottawa gives, or at least in an old edition, out of the water, according to some taken to the contrary at Dayton, The cost of new books is particularly tains that: "If Liberal members are sent to Ottawa gives, or at least in an old edition, fortunate accounts, and our bony Tenn Mr. Dempsey has brought comfortunate accounts, and our bony Tenn Mr. Dempsey has brought comfortunate accounts, and our bony Tenn Mr. Dempsey has brought comfortunate accounts, and our bony Tenn Mr. Dempsey has brought comfortunate accounts, and our bony Tenn Mr. Dempsey has brought comfortunate accounts, and our bony Tenn Mr. Dempsey has brought comfortunate accounts of sea serpents. whereas Progressive members will be free to carry on the seen by the British man-of-war Dae-difficulty in pulling that stunt. He'd division of the cauliflower industry. and fails to implement when in power." The comment ed on to the admiralty. But the Ency- ptilian type. Remember when you of the Progressive organ, as well as the general situation clopedia Britannica will have nothing stepped on a "snake" with legs in the time alone can reveal to what extent the somewhat odd tactics of the government's half-hearted western sup-

victory in New Brunswick in Quebec, it is interesting to I can only give these few words of explanation because face of figures which cannot lie. It is a sad state of Summerland is to be asked to share the about it. Le Canada, the Liberal organ edited by M. Ferdinand Rinfret, M.P., who has been mentioned as a castern developments, including the disappearance of sight of a fruit tree gives him a pain. That would be cabinet possibility, attributes the defeat of the New the Progressives in the provincial elections in the marikind of action, and that as promptly as possible, only another proof of the difficulties in which the The proposition that the two districts people of the maritime provinces find themselves — insoluble difficulties which must lead sooner or later

La Patrie, Montreal, does not attribute the downfall do with federal affairs, but in the light of past experience no political party could afford to blink the facts. Expert advice is badly needed. The ques- When party lines are broken in the provinces there is eral affairs." La Presse, another Montreal newspaper a pronouncement in favor of the return of the old twoand the Conservative victory surpassed the hopes of

The Summerland-Pentieton road seems at this writing to have been repaired with at least some degree of permanency. The belief is expressed in some quarters, however, that a large portion of the hill is due to fall in almost at any time.

Progressive members were elected on the same plat-brought about by acts of God and other factors equally and the plantly before those chiefly interested. The Bundan are applied to the fruit industry of the Changan Valley, and the point of views upon the subject from point of view are naturally strongly independing the not result appears to be that the misguided people is the net result appears to be that the misguided people is restricted to the limit automatically imposed under the net result appears to the third place sectional and temperamental differences of opinion is fine their capital is vanishing before those chiefly interested. Mr. Grant naturally looks upon the subject from bound of the fully justification to the full that the making of cider to the limit automatically imposed under the net result appears to the third place sectional and temperamental differences of opinion is restricted to the limit automatically imposed under the net result appears to the third place sectional and temperamental differences of opinion is restricted to the limit automatically imposed under the net result appears to the third place sectional and temperamental differences of opinion is restricted to the limit automatically imposed under the net result appears to the third place section and the net result appears to the time at the net result appears to the time at the net result appears to the time at the net result appears to the limit automatically imposed under the net result appears to the limit automatically imposed under the net result appears to the limit automatically imposed under the net result appears to the time at least to the limit automatically imposed under the net result appears to the client the original for one of the vacant western sonator and interested to the limit

### 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

SEPTEMBER, 1910. During the week several complaints re the water, supply on Jones Flat

An al fresco public meeting was held on Thursday afternoon to con-

pany in regard to this matter. The Is Summerland a fruit district? Well final decision was to dispense with

> Mr. Fraser, the new High School principal came in on Monday night cated. When Dempsey sailed for Euand High School will open on Tues- rope these seemed to be simple day morning, with fifteen on the roll and the other six yet to come.

Rev. C. W. Whyte, of Peachland, surprised the members of his congreing the pastorate of the Presbyterian to hear that he is not leaving the

The opening of a new store in Narthe venture.

the C.P.R., at the meeting explained tions have thus come to an unsuccess-

planned to cross the road opposite plant owned by the municipality was manager, and he intimated that while the end of the wharf and run along- to have been leased by Messrs. Thorn-

rom Our Exchanges

THE MONSTER OF THE LAKE

prone to destructiveness, The Liberals of Manitoba have just been having a and the great danger about the splen-

Most of the Okanagan accounts start

Why must every editor feel called upon to poke fun at this apparition? It is like the hard fight that the

cent a western political body.

| scientific gentleman assigned to "do" the sea serpent article felt he was on safe ground, or in this case, sea, in | years longer. stringing along with the big cuttle-

A summary of sea serpent observations, in almost all cases attested by corroborating witnesses, given six or eight months ago in the Wide World, constitutes a case that would wring reluctant admission of the seeming

To return to our friend in Okanpenheim may remember his story of servative about making matches. Mr. some 25 years back, of a German Dempsey realizes fully that the heavyhese declarations of spinion do not fit the ordinary conception of scientist who took a tank of nitrobeing his theory that life of the times and there came to view to reward the -perhaps it was a thousand-"scab-

> We hope that no one will set off lynamite in the bottom of Okanagan lake to find out the truth about our lacustrine friend.

> 'He has a head that he can raise

water on the Okanagan monsterthough cold water is his habitat. Some day a recognized scientist will get his specs on him, and then he will be admitted, classified, catalogued, and christened with a long triplejointed name. There now!

THE CONSERVATIVE MR. DEMP-SEY

(Saturday Tribune) The negotiations necessary for the bringing together of Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, and Harry Wills, the Senegambian contender, seem to grow more and more complienough, The New York State boxing commission, which had assumed charge of the matter, had arrived at the conclusion that Wills was the most logical of the contenders and that Dempsey must meet the Senegambian or be declared null and void as far as New York state is concerned. But the wanderlust came over the Senegambian and he sailed for Europe about the time that Dempsey decided

to return to face a supposedly infurlated boxing commission. Dempsey It seems that Dempsey was forgiv-

which augers well for the success of no further social relations with Mr. Kearns. His contract called for paying certain sums to Mr. Kearns, but other-The deal whereby the electric light wise Mr. Dempsey would be his own he was managing himself he would

Then Mr. Dempsey outlined his plans. He would meet Wills, but not in the immediate future. First, he wanted to try himself out with a sane and safe punching bag such as Mr. Bartley Madden. After that he would like to meet Mr. Gene Tunney. Then he intimated that he might meet the logical Senegambian. These battles would extent over a term of about two years. Mr. Dempsey was busy with his other interests and did not care to do anything in a precipitate fashion. Especially he did not want to be precipitate about meeting Harry Wills. The Senegambian, having kept all this time, certainly ought to keep a few

In directing his own affairs, Mr. Dempsey seems to have shown himself a better diplomat and a more conservative business man than Mr. Kearns. In the first instance, Mr. Dempsey was received in state by the boxing commission after those indignant arbiters of the cauliflower industry had refused to receive Mr. Kearns, and practically cut off all diplomatic relations with him.

Then, again, Mr. Dempsey has shown himself to be much more conless and therefore calls for great conconservative than was Mr. Jess Willard, his immediate predecessor. The bian can wait, so far as Mr. Dempsey is concerned, and it will wait until Wills becomes superannuated according to the boxing law of New

Perhaps Mr. Dempsey has the right deas and the full realization of his responsibilities. The notion of a heavyweight champion touring the country and challenging any man in the world is a little passe. We are living in a much more civilized era, despite recent, manifestations that might be

PUT YOUR HEART IN IT (Trail News)

There may be brief periods when

other days and in another clime, this might portend a foray by some High-

easonably large industry.

acy, but remember this-that with health and strength to back you, life

means hard work; and hard work on

long lines, with natural ability and

good conduct, means success. Waiting

for the easy money will wear you out

The young man who begins life with

no advantage or patronage and makes

his way to a good place, invariably

must follow the trail of hard work.

He must give his heart to what he

has to do-not half the time, but all

the time; not grudgingly, but gladly;

and not merely for the sake of a sal-

ary, but because he loves to be at it.

and makes the work in good measure

its own reward. It will come to pass,

if you hold like this, that men will

say you have genius for what you take

in hand; but you will know that one

of the fine qualities in a genius for

anything is an absorbing love for it.

and the power of intense application

by which every other power is set to

its finest edge, and is directed to the

one great purpose the man holds in

his heart and brain. You will find this

true in any field of endeavor-in busi-

ness, or work on the common levels,

or work on the loftlest height-to

give your heart to it is one of the

BY COMMUNITY SPIRIT

(Trail News)

What can be accomplished by com-

nunity spirit? Is a question we hear

Wamego, Kansas, a town of 1,700

inswers that question in a monument

It was just an ordinary country

town for many years. But suddenly a

wave of community spirit swept over

the place, and as a result it stands

out today as one of the unique towns

This is the job that community spir-

t did. It created a seventeen acre

park, a center of the social life of an

entire country. And that park has

made Wamego the most attractive

town to farmers within driving dist-

ance. They drive into the community

because of the pleasant and comfort-

able facilities offered by the park. In-

cidently they do their trading there,

improve it because life, and make it

an even better town as the years go

by as a business centre—as a market

for their produce, and a source of sup-

This park includes everything im-

aginable from a swimming pool and

camp grounds, to a band stand and en-

tertainment hall. It is crowded

throughout most of the summer with

people from far and wide. It has been

vorth more to its community than a

THE MACS ARE MOVING

(Vancouver Province)

The Macs are beginning to move. In

oly for the merchandise they need.

in the entire United States.

greatest secrets of success.

frequently.

of achievement.

and lead you nowhere.

and clans on the herds or flocks of the more prosperous Sassenach. But today, and in British Columbia, it means the opening of the apple-picking season. When the McIntosh Red, that delectable product of late summer, has flesh of just the right consistency and juice of just the proper layor and cheeks of the mo ear, and thence to the store of the lealer and the table of the consumer. and harvest days in the Okanagan are

The McIntosh Red is not a native of British Columbia. Ontario claims to be its birthplace, and the original tree s still proudly exhibited there. But the apple has become so thoroughly acclimatized among us that we have come to look upon it as a real native son. Our brilliant sunshine gives it a color, and the soil and altitude of our Okanagan orchards give it a flavor it knows nowhere else.

The McIntosh Red is the harbinger of autumn. When it comes to us, there is a promise of frost in the air and the summer flowers are fading. The dahlias are past their best and the asters are losing their richness, but the chrysanthemums and the golden rod are coming forth in their bronze and white and golden glory.

The Macs reign over a delightful season, not too warm nor dry, not too days are over and the daily task is being assumed with new vigor. When they give place to the Jonathan, autumn will be with us in earnest, and when the Jonathan passes, grim win-

#### THE FRIENDLY SPIRIT (Cumberland Islander)

Every community has its own tempretty carefully to see how its personer. Not long ago we met a former "I have been living the past year in a grounch town, so that it seems nighty good to be back here among these happy-faced people who have a greeting for everyone."

Now some might say that the only difference was that the fellow came back to the place where everyone knew him, and, of course, everyone stranger coming in here might have

There are plenty of places that might be called "grouch towns," They his sensible remarks concerning the other until they have been introduced. in. If one stopped to speak to every-

growth of advancing towns. Lot every citizen of Cumberland realize this, and take all possible pains to show courtesy, attention and friendliness to every visitor and newcomer.

GOOD SENATORIAL TIMBER

The Pedlar's Pack

guarded statement, taken in conjunction with other

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

We often hear it said that figures, like photographs. cannot lie. The former remark is sometimes qualified liars can figure, and this might well be amplified by the further observation that statistical enthus-INVISIBLE COSTS insta can easily blunder. As a

matter of fact, both photographs and figures can, and do frequently lie most outrageously when improperly handled. Photographic perspectives can be so distorted figures can be so mishandled, erroneously, that they lead certain that the growers can depend upon a the party. It is stated that if the electors of New to conclusions which are positively ludicrous. That 10 per cent annual depreciation, for instance, so glibly and, son.

Hunting will be the principal pastime of Hunting will be the principal pastime of Hunting will be the principal pastime.

Synthetics which puts a ban on real apple cider apparently, so correctly charged against various assets—

And encourages the sale of synthetic wholly concentrated on their own after the signs are not very favorable for the Liberals it seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the large against the life of a plane, with the logical result that in tenth the large against various assets—

Apparently, so correctly charged against various assets—

And encourages the sale of synthetic wholly concentrated on their own after the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriously referred to as a legitimate charge against the seriou

natural and inevitable. In the first place not all the a still more appalling 15 to 20 per cent invisible cost with those wholesome fruits, but the realization would progressive members were elected on the same plat- brought about by acts of God and other factors equally at least be put plainly before those chiefly interested.

These dire calculations are ap
Mr. Grant naturally looks upon the subject from

HOW QUEBEC VIEWS NEW BRUNSWICK RESULT Party, but it can only be done slowly and not at all if the earth, and if these growers persist in gathering. In view of the possible effect of the Conservative we attempt to follow the methods of old line parties. apples in the years to come they are simply flying in the of the prevailing confusion of mind." Mr. Good's affairs, and we can hardly wonder that, on the Armstrong gentleman's own personal confession, the mere gressive Party of the future will be fully ninety per fruit industry through the slow ruin of individuals."

It is only fair to recall that the Armstrong statistician has a remedy to propose. It is a "real remedy," too, according to its proposer. All that is necessary is for the government to take control and prohibit any further planting by individuals. This is to be followed up by a "closing down and sorting out" of three-quarters of the existing acreage and concentrating on the remaining quarter. The greatly increased production per acre which would naturally follow from government monopoly (?) would more than suffice for the requirements of the markets, and the government investment in irrigation could be saved. Not only that, but "part of the capital sunk in orchards" could also be redeemed. Our critic does not say what is to become of the unfortunates who have the seventy-five per cent of acreage 'closed down" by the government, but maybe he proposes to write their proportion off to "profit and loss," ealled this a grouch town. It would That would at least be on a level with the 10 per cent depend largely upon the people he annual depreciation!

I fear that Mr. J. A. Grant will get himself seriously disliked by the prohibitionist element if he doesn't take care. Of course all reasonable people will endorse serve. People will not speak to each unfortunate condition of affairs and then they will forget each other

years the piane, according to those figures must be value- of the "unce guid" people who frown on any beverage But experience shows that a well-built, properly likely to make glad the heart of man, and would rather ONTARIO PROGRESSIVE PARTY DISINTEGRATES used plane is in practically as good condition at the end admit any sickly, poisonous concections which come one he would get no business done.

An indication that the Progressive movement in of ten years as it was when new. What has happened to make give in the property in the reference in the Grant bulletin which should be of special vaded by a friendly spirit, will show of W. G. Good, Progressive member for Brant county, and a prominent figure in the Commons, not to seek remet with, and since practical people know they are election to Parliament. Mr. Good has given an inter-wrong, they don't do much harm. But when they are election to Parliament. Mr. Good has given an inter-wrong, they don't do much harm. But when they are election to Parliament. Mr. Good has given an inter-wrong, they don't do much harm. But when they are election to Parliament. Mr. Good has given an inter-wrong, they don't do much harm. But when they are election to Parliament. Mr. Good has given an inter-wrong, they don't do much harm. But when they are The Review, this week, is commencing a service of news of world-wide interest which happens during the day of publication. This news is received by telegraph and is published in The Review at the same time as the Van-

### MANSON KNOCKS **WILD-CAT MINES**

Advises People of Province Against Investing in Them

has no authority to prosecute "wild- taken assaying, gold, trace; silver. 13 cat" mining companies, but its duty ounces per ton; lead, 29 per cent; a is to warn the public against their promotors, stated Hon. William Sloan. minister of mines, here this morning, referring to the Silver Slipper and Barite Gold Mining Companies, which had be advertised as worthless by government order recently.

"The government has no authority to prosecute these companies," said Mr. Sloan. "We have advertised their promotors as frauds, and that is as far as we shall go."

visable to steer clear of British Col- faith, as John Haati, known as "John umbia, following the decision of Hon. the Finn" in the Portland Canal dis-William Sloan, minster of mines, to trict is a pioneer prospector of that investigate complaints and publish the district. findings of his engineers. In spite of all precautions the wildcatter manages to ply his trade, and with increased mining activity in this province, extra precautions have been adopted by the department of mines to ensure investors a fair 'run for their money." Speculation in mining returns big profits to the fortunate, and, even though statisticians claim less loss in the aggregate by ventures in mining Australia Is Amazed at the than even in agriculture, there are many who lose, but these have no complaint if their money is honestly used for actual development of bona fide mineral showings.

The department of mines has now invoked against companies for the first time Section 16 of the Mineral Act. Companies being advertised are

Denies Alleged Location of Mine and as a result the resident engineer of the Northwestern District, Mr. George A. Clothier, on August 12, subname of the minister of mines.

Silverado in the Portland Canal dis- "and make 'em like it.' trict. The reports of the company "The capitalist, he's got more brains side of the mountain.

Says Property Without Merit engineer says this vein is up to ten was popular because all the Amerifeet wide of barren, white, bull-quartz cans were popular.

in which he could find nothing worth sampling, as there is absolutely no ten was popular because all the Amerithe line for the reason the subject of legislation dealing with co-operative organizations will be up in the coming sessions of Congress. mineralization in the quartz.

Gold Mines Limited," and says in conclusion. "There is at present no ore to ship, nor, so far as I can see, any chance of getting ore to ship to the

Commenting on the company's literture regarding ore on the property, the engineer's report says:

"The only mineral showing that I could find on the property is a vein about 14 inches wide, on which a hole had been driven about two feet deep and possibly three feet long, disclosing about two inches of galena on Victoria, Aug. 31.—The government each wall from which a sample was total of \$55.50. This showing occurs in the centre of the barite belt, but four inches of ore in a 14-inch vein at this elevation is absolutely value-

Mr. Dave Frumenta of Frumento, Ryan, Macdonald & Co., promotors of the Silver Slipper Mining Company Limited, concerning with government engineers have made adverse reports. declares that the firm's mining engineer had not yet made an examination Victoria, Aug. 31.—"Wildcat" mine of the property. The firm, he said, promotors in future will find it ad- had undertaken the flotation in good

### **WERE FRIENDLY** TO AMERICANS

Reports Cabled Outside

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 2 .- Australians have been frankly amazed at the cabled reports of false impressions the Silver Slipper Mining Company created in America of their welcome which revolutionized trade channels Limited and the Barite Gold Mines to the United States fleet. It is beyond of the world, was the signal for the ever been shown to non-British vis-Pursuant to instructions from Hon, itors as that of the Americans have William Sloan a few months ago, John met with. A brawl or two in a hotel westward movement of freight rates. Galloway, provincial mineralogist, in- bar is absolutely without bearing on vestigated various mining flotations the attitude of the citizens at large, rates by decree of the commission has

Really significant of Australian undergone the following changes, effriendliness is the reception which fective after Sept. 15th. Present rate, one of the "Gobs" had in the Syd- Calgary to Fort William, 1280 miles, mitted a detailed report which the de ney Domain. The place is the equiva- 15.6 per bushel; Calgary to Vancoupartment of mines, for the protection lent of London's Hyde Park, and every ver, 640 miles, 13.5 per bushel. New of the public, has published over the Sunday afternoon scores of speakers rate, Calgary to Vancouver, 640 miles, make use of what is generally regard- 10.8 per bushel. This makes tributary The resident engineer's report challed as the political safety valve, to the port of Vancouver all grain lenges the statements of the Silver Among the legions of orators—single-grown west of a line dividing Sask-Slipper Company's prospectus and taxers, soul-savers, enthusiasts of all atchewan north and south at about points out alleged inaccuracies as the sorts—are Socialists. One of the latter, Moose Jaw. The former division had result of personal investigation and having been badly heckled by an been west of Swift Current. examination of the group of claims on American sailor who had drifted which the company bases its existence round that way, politely yielded him These claims are situated south of the his platform; and the Gob set theory

state the property is situated "be- more ambition than youse got," he detween the Silverado and Porter-Idaho" clared, with a strong combelt accent. both of which are legitimate mining "That's why youse are workin' for of the co-operative movement among enterprises. Then engineer's report 'im." He went on merrily for ten min- farmers of Canada and especially says the Porter-Idaho is on the other utes, and the crowd, after listening Western Canada is emphasized in the good-naturedly, cheered him at the latest issue of Labor, the official pubfinish. He got a better reception than lication of the railroad employees' tention of our being on our way now The company's literature further any other speaker that afternoon, and organizations of the United States. says that the values are up to \$20 per anyone who knows the ways of the The Canadian figures are being studton in gold, silver and copper. The Domain crowds knows that the sailor ied with great interest on this side of

ineralization in the quartz.

"It will be seen from my report," annual meeting of the shareholders of of Labor and this means that the swine farming.

Sessions of Congress.

The movement has the sympathy and dual purpose Shorthorn cattle and in the ordinary courts of Assize on says the resident engineer, "that the the Okanagan Co-operative Society, agricultural elements in Congress and property which the company says is the resignation of the president, sectithe organized labor group are likely one 'of exceptional merit,' has no retary and manager were presented to be found working hand in hand merit at all." The property was owned and accepted: The statement showed a next session for such legislation as ness and returns, though the manager stated that one reason for resigning was lack of support of the store by co-operative measure, which they fear shareholders. A new more reason will be co-operative measure, which they fear the Finn." who came to Vancouver ness and returns, though the manager tives here are especially alarmed over Adverse Report on Barite Offering was lack of support of the store by co-operative measure, which they fear On August 14 the resident engineer shareholders. A new manager will be aims at licensing and regulating the submitted his report on the "Barite appointed at an early date.

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### **BUILDS UNIQUE PUT VANCOUVER** WORLD LEADER Regular House Is Built on

Body of Motor Truck Port Will Be Second to None in Point of Grain

Shipments on wheels. TWO-THIRDS OF CROP TO BE SHIPPED WEST

Is Climax to Years of Endeavor for Equalization of Freight Rates

Vancouver, Sept. 3.—British Columbia learns of the order of the Railway Board equalizing grain rates to the Pacific with utmost jubilation. The new rate, it is confidently expected will make Vancouver a grain export centre second to none in the world Reduction of freight rates on grain and flour moving westward to Pacific Coast ports to the same rates propor tioned to distance, as grain and flour would carry if moving eastward for export was ordered by the Railway

Commission. The order instructs the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways to file new traiffs, effective not later than Sept. 15th.

Practically two thirds of the great potential wheat producing territory of Western Canada will now fall within through the port of Vancouver.

For almost a score of years the campaign for equalization has been active rising steadily to the climax on Wednesday. Competition of the Panama Canal

dispute that no such cordiality has first real movement to have amended a freight rates structure which took into consideration no such thing as a In brief, the scale of western grain

#### LABOR EMPHASIZES CO-OPERATIVE SUCCESS

Washington, Sept. 2 .- The success sessions of Congress.

STE.THERESE, QUE.

# HOME ON WHEELS

New Westminster, Sept. 2.-At the rear of a home on First street there stood, until yesterday, an unique home

It was designed built and equipped by Harry Haigh for the purpose of trekking, with his wife and husky farmer son Leonard, to Rolls or Pouce Coupe, Peace River, to farm. The failure of the project for railway facilities to that territory has halted the aim. Today the Haigs start on a tour of Alberta, hoping that a last minute announcement may enable them to fulfill their ambition to become producers in the territory north of here.

Haigh is a farmer by inclination and early training, with experience in beef cattle and swine production on a large scale. Here he has been in business as a produce dealer. Home on Wheels

His home-on-wheels is built on a Reo speed wagon, or truck body. The house is 15 feet by 7 feet: 6 feet 3 inches from board floor to Lamatco veneer ceiling. The outside walls are of sheet iron, 1-16 of an inch tthick, on 2 by 2 studding. The sheet iron was cut and drilled bolted and clinched by Haigh himself. He has the training of an electrical engineer and draughtsman. The roof is 17 feet long, of canvas, with three coats of paint. the radius most economically drained A stove occupies a special niche with asbestos-lined container and separate ventilation shaft.

Fully Furnished The interior is finished in Lamatco three-ply veneer, the well-known Royal City product. There is a door on each side in front; there are five windows in the house, with ample window and lookouts in front for the driver, who occupies a separate cosy nook with spacious shelves storage space above his head. The fittings include a pull-out bed, knock-down table, seats, clothes closet, eight or nine shelveseverything needed. Underneath the floor of the home-on-wheels, accessible from outside, are sheet iron storage cupboards. It is a regular iron-clad home-on-wheels.

Practical Farmers "Why talk about bringing in green immigrants from Europe when we and others like us, practical farmers, are anxious to settle and produce in the Peace River country provided railway facilities for marketing our products are assured?"

'We are prepared, anxious, to pay our own way, buy and farm our own land there, without any Government or other assistance. Why can't we do UNDERGRADS TO

Land Was Selected "We would start today; would have started before if projected railway facilities had gone through; in fact, these preparations were made with the in-We have selected locations from which to make final choice in the Old Court of Lord High

They started from here today bound a charge of manslaughter arising for nowhere in particular, hoping to out of a motor accident. The frebe able to fulfill their ambitions and quency of motor smashes in which by John Haati, better known as "John fairly satisfactory amount of busi- the co-operatives desire. The co-operatives desire, The co-operatives desire.

#### **NEW LODGE AT GRAND FORKS** prevails that it still has jurisdiction

Its powers are not original, as a true O. E. Fisher and J. H. Glass bill must first be found against the accused by the ordinary grand jury. Perform Duties at When this court is sitting, its jury Grand Forks must be composed of at least onehalf by members of the university. Ap-

Grand Forks, Aug. 29.—Dedication of the fine new \$8000 brick lodge room of Gateway Lodge No. 45 I.O.O. F. was performed on Tuesday evening by O. E. Fisher, of Penticton, grand master of the grand lodge of British Columbia who was assisted by British Columbia, who was assisted by a grand lodge ceremonial team from Trail Odd Fellows. J. H. Glass of Penticton. past representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, and the dean of Odd Fellowship in British Columbia, delivered the dedication address to a gathering of 250, which completely filled the new Odd Fellow work by an Odd Fellow and Rebokah

As also observing the twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution of Gateway Lodge, the banquet which list included G. F. Reimann of Trail, room with five smaller chambers five grand sonior warden of the Odd Fel- foot square branching from it. shed taste as an Odd Follow home, it stone door, will be used exclusively for Odd Foldobt when dedicated.

in Now Brunswick and with an artito heat this .- Kingston Standard.

Sarnia has the distinction of harbor ing the last toll-gate in Ontario when the rest of the province had almost forgotton that such things had over existed .- Hamilton Horald.

There may be a few agencies in Nature-say half a million-that physicisis do not know .-- Mr. Stanley do



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## DAVID'S TOMB

BE PROSECUTED

Steward Will Be Revived

Oxford, England, Sept. 2.-An

don to suggest that the Court of the

This University Court has been in existence since 1404, and although it

has not tried a case since a century

to try members of the university on

charges of treason, felony or mayhem.

parently the chancellor has power

before the days of Blackstone, belief

punish the offenders.

home. Quite an unusual feature of the ceremony was the excellent choral May Be Lost Tomb

Jorusalem, Sept. 2.-The followed the dedication was a brilliant J. Garrow Duncan, who has been affair, the entire party being accom- conducting excavations at the Ophel modated at one sitting in the Com-quarter of the city for the Palestine munity Hall. Mayor T. A. Love, who Exploration Fund, announces the disis also local district master, and in ad- covery on the western side of the site dition to Grand Master Fisher and a series of underground rock-cut Past Representative Glass, the tonst chambers, comprising a large contral

low Encampment; Mrs. E. C. Rankin.

grand junior warden of the Rebekah by 16 ft., leading into two narrower

Assembly, and Mrs. G. F. Killam, district deputy president. Fred Downey, again leads to similar narrow chamthe moving spirit in the construction bors, each with smaller chambers cut of the new lodge room and also the into its walls. Tool marks on the walls moving spirit in instituting the lodge indicate the period of the iron age, a quarter of a century ago, gave an not earlier than 1200 B.C. There is address bristling with rominiscences, a similar series of rock chambers and The new lodgeroom won much favor galleries on the eastern side of the Although not as large as others in the Ophel, entered from the face of the province, its interior has been com- rock searp under the Johnsite east ploted in singularly dignified and fin- city wall, and closed by a curious

It is not wholly impossible, it is lows and Robekahs and was free of said, that here is the actual longhoped-for tomb of David. The probability is that both sots of chambers A ton pound trout has been caught are, purts of a series of royal tombs. The sories has been much abused by ficial grasshopper. It is up to Ontario later usage, first as an clive press and store rooms in the Byzantine perlod, then as elsterns by the Arabs.

> Chill Sauce 30 rod Tomatoes,

6 onlong, 8 red peppers (hot). 20 tablespoons of sugar. 5 tablespoons of salt. 5 cups of vinegar.

Method: Chop tomatoes, onions and woaring of wide trousers has poppers together. Add the remaining

### In Spotlight as Coal Strike Looms



A strike of 155,000 anthracite miners looms as a result of the failure of the operators and mine union officials to reach an agreement. The basis of the break in negotiations was the demand of John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, that Samuel D. Warriner and W. B. Richards, two of the most important operators, take part in the conferences, alleging that the operators' subcommittee was without power. Neither man appeared. Warriner (right) is seen with Lewis at a previous conference.

Princeton, Aug. 20, - Machinery by the end of next month. There are for the mill to be creeted at the Horn at the present time on the dump, in been officially set down as balloonacy. ingredients and cook slowly for at silver mine has been shipped, and it is the ore bins and in the working about expected that it will be in operation 700 tons of ore awaiting treatment.

of their ability, cultivated little pieces of ground about the scenes of their activities. The planting of a little garden at a station, especially in certain bleak, treeless areas, was a conspicuous feature and added some little beauty to the surroundings. This gave to a higher official of the company, about thirty-five years ago, the idea of expanding the work of beautifying the grounds by assisting and encouraging into a town otherwise drab and unattractive."

by the lavish use of trees and flowers which have stations where the seed had been properly used and been planted and cultivated under the supervision of cared for.

\*\*The impression was so striking that the Operat-

PORT HOPE, ONT.

the railway company.

"Along the more than three thousand miles of main line," writes Mr. Chicanot, "there were naturally a good many men, station agents, section foremen and others who were garden lovers and who, with the limited means at their command and to the best

Strangers, travelling upon the railways in Canada agents and others in work of this kind. This took find pleasure in passing through a country that concrete form in the distribution to station-agents is new and fresh and possessing a wild, primitive grandeur practically untarnished. But in no small degree this pleasure is heightened and contributed about them but sufficient did to produce a very to by a wonderful transformation wrought artificially marked effect and make noticeably attractive those

railway company.

Ing Department of the company proceeded to have the most striking example of what can be effected small gardens laid out and planted at some of the by this means is to be seen along the Canadian Pacific tracks through the Prairie Provinces, according to an article on the subject in the April "Landscape Architecture" by E. L. Chicanot.

"Along the more than three thousand miles of main line," writes Mr. Chicanot, "there were naturally her ticulturalist to the staff."

"The work since that time (1008) has grown tremendously, each year seeing a number of new gardons laid out about the company's stations until to-

### **GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES NEW GAME REGULATIONS**

Are Exceedingly Clear This Year, States Game Warden Robertson-No Radical Changes Except for Open Season on Birds.

The August 27th issue of the Brit | Oct. 15, 1925, to Nov. 15, 1925, both ish Columbia Gazette contains the dates inclusive. new game regulations for this year, many of which will prove of interest Silver)-Eastern District: (cock birds to residents of the Penticton district. There have not so far as can be ascer- South Okanagan and that portion of tained, been any radical changes in the "Game Act" as far as this district situate and lying to the east of a is concerned, except for the open sea- line running due south from the son from Oct. 15th to Nov. 15th on boundary of the Yale Electoral Dis-European Partridges there having trict to the source of 20-Mile Creek; been no open season previously on thence following the said creek to its these birds, According to Game Ward- outlet into the Similkameen river; en Robertson the game regulations thence following the said Similkathis year are exceedingly clear and meen river in a south-easterly directhere should be no cause for misun-tion to the East Fork of the said river; derstanding any of them. Penticton thence in a southerly direction along and the South Okanagan are in the the said East Fork to the Internation-Eastern District of B.C., and in readal Boundary line, open season from ing over the bag limits given in the Oct. 15, 1925, to Nov. 15, 1925, both following extracts from the "Game dates inclusive. Act," this fact should be noted.

#### GAME ACT

Pursuant to the provisions of this act, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to order that the regulations for the open seasons on game approved by Order in Council No. 291, dated March 18, 1925, and Order in Council No. 874, approved on August 15, 1925, be rescinded, and the following regulations substituted therefor: GAME REGULATIONS, 1925

1. The prohibitions declared by section 9 of the "Game Act," being chap- Northern and Eastern Districts kill or ter 98 of the "Revised Statutes of take or have in their possession dur-British Columbia, 1924," as to the ing the open season, more than two hunting, trapping, taking, wounding deer, all of which must be of the male and killing of game, are subject to sex, and in the Western District kill the provisions of section 2 of these or taor take or have in their posses-

For the purpose of defining the open seasons for big game, game birds and trapping of fur-bearing animals, Canadian National Railway, formerly the province shall be divided into three districts, to be known as the Railway, two Grizzly Bear, and south Northern, Eastern and Western Dis-

"Northern District" shall mean and Bear. include the electoral district of Atlin | In the portion of the Province north cade Mountains.

"Eastern District" shall mean and together of the male sex. include all that portion of the pro- In the Electoral Districts of Fernie erly known as the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

"Western District" shall mean and include all that portion of the province situate and lying to the west of the summit of the Cascade Mountains and south of the electoral dis-

within the Eastern District.

Big Game of the Canadian Pacific Railway, open model Bear)-Throughout the Northern District, open season from Sept. 1925, to June 30, 1926, both dates

Throughout the Eastern District, open season from Sept. 15, 1925, to June 30, 1926, both dates inclusive. Provided that no bear shall be trapped in any part of the province. Quall: I (g) Deer Mule, White-tail and Coast limit, 100. -bucks only, throughout the Northern and Eastern Districts (except White- rie-chicken in the Northern and East-

and Eastern Districts (except whitetail Deer in that portion of the Eastern District known as North and
South Okanagan and Similkameen
South Okanagan and Similkameen
Electoral Districts, and in the Grand
Forks-Greenwood Electoral District
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District: Daily bag limit, 3; total bag

North Deer in that portion of the Eastern Districts): Daily bag limit, 6 of
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sections of the Act dealing with the sections of the Act dea 15th, 1925, to December 15, 1925, both dates inclusive.

Fur-Bearing Animals
In the Eastern District, in that porbearing animals (except. Beaver and Muskrats,) open season from Nov. 15, European Partridge: I 1925, to April 30, 1926, both dates in it, 6: total hag limit, 25.

Game Birds (1) Ducks (except Wood and Elder Ducks), Wilson Snipe, Coots, Black-Breasted and Golden Plover, Greater and Lesser Yellowlegs—Northern and Eastern Districts: Open season from Sopt. 15, 1925, to Dec. 31, 1925, both dates inclusive.

(j) Geese and Brant-Northern and Eastern Districts: Open season from Sopt. 15, 1925, to Dec. 31, 1925, both dates inclusive.

(k) Blue Grouse only-In the Electoral District of Grand Forks-Green- limit, 50. moon Electoral District situate and limit, 50. lying to the east of a line running due south from the boundary of the Greater and Lesser Yellowlegs: Daily Yale Electoral District to the source bag limit, 15; in the aggregate of all of 20-Mile Creek; thence following kinds; total bag limit, 150 in the ag-said creek to its outlet into the Simil- grogate. kameen river; thence following the said Similkameen river in a south total bag limit, 150. easterly direction to the East Fork | Coots: Dally bag limit, 25; total bag of the said river; thence in a souther- limit. 150. ly direction along the said Bast Fork to the International Roundary line, open season from Oct. 1, 1025, to Oct. 15, 1925,, both dates inclusive.

Eastern District (except the Electoral District of South Okanagan), open season from September 15th, 1925, to October 15, 1925, ,both dates inclus-

Prairie Chicken and Sharp-tailed Grouss - Eastern District: In the Electoral Districts of North Okanagan, Yalo and Kamloops, and in those portions of the Cariboo and (c) Lilloogt Electoral Districts situate and lying to the south of the 53rd parallel of latitude, open season from Oct. 15, 1925, to Oct. 31, 1925, both (d) That portion of Nanaimo Harbour a form prescribed by the Game Condates inclusive.

1) Quali - Enstern District: In those portions thereof known as the Similkameen and South Okanagan Electoral Districts, open season from

(m) Pheasants (except Golden and only): In the Electoral Districts of the Similkameen Electoral District

(n) European Partridge—Eastern District: In that portion of the district known as the Electoral Districts of Similkameen and South Okanagan, open season from Oct. 15, 1925, to Nov. 15, 1925, both dates inclusive. In that portion of the district known as the Electoral District of North Okanagan, open season from Nov. 1, 1925, to Nov. 15, 1925, both dates inclusive. Bag Limits

In respect of big game throughout the province as defined in the "Game Act," no person shall anywhere in the regulations, hereby removed to the sion during the open season more than extent and within the periods and three deer, all of which must be of the limits and subject to the provisions male sez; and no person shall kill or hereinaster set out respectively as take or have in their possession during the open season more than three bear of any species other than Grizknown as the Grand Trunk Pacific of the said railway-line one Grizzly

and all that portion of the province of the main line of the Canadian Nasituate and lying to the north of the tional Railway, formerly known as the main line of the Canadian National Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, no per-Railway, formerly known as the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway; and to the east of the summit of the Casopen season more than two Mountain Sheep of any one species or three al-

vince situate and lying to the east Cranbrook, and Columbia and in the of the summit of the Cascade Moun- Electoral Districts of Cariboo and Lilthe Canadian National Railway, form- lovet, no person shall at any time kill or take or have in their possession during the open season more than one Mountain Sheep of the male sex. In that portion of the Province situate and lying to the south and east of the main line of the Canadian Na-

tional Railway, formerly known as the east of a line drawn north and south any time kill or take or have in their same lawfully killed or taken, untrapped in any year or years, the (astronomic) of Alta Lake Railway possession during the open season late to game lawfully killed or taken, untrapped in any year or years, the

spect of open seasons on inigratory game birds within the purview of the "Migratory Birds Convention Act," be in their possession during the open (a) Moose and Caribou, bulls over one year of age, in the Electoral District the El Game Birds

No person shall in any district here-(e) Mountain Goat-In that portion inafter designated kill or take on any of the Eastern District situate and one day any greater number of game lying to the south of the main line birds than the daily bag limit hereinafter set out respectively; now kill, season from September 15, 1925, to take, or have in their possession dur-December 15, 1925, both inclusive. ing the entire open season any greater (f) Bear (except White or Kernumber of game birds than the total number of game birds than the total bag limits so set out: -

Northern and Eastern Districts-Pheasants (cock birds only), except the hunting, taking, or having in pos-in the Creston Electoral District: session of Quail, Pheasants, Prairie-Daily bag limit, 4; total bag limit, 15.

bag limit, 3. Quail: Daily bag limit, 10; total bag

Grouse and Ptarmigan (except Prai-

west of the summit of the Midway limit, 12. In the Northern District: Mountains), open season from Sept. Daily bag limit, 6; total bag limit, 50. European Partridge-Daily bag lim-

it, 4; total bag limit, 15. birds only): Daily bag limit, 6; total of a trap-line, and no person shall set tion thereof situate and lying to the bag limit, 25. In the districts where or cause to be set any trap save withsouth of the 53rd parallel of latitude the season is open for the shooting in the limits of the registered trapand north of the main line of the of both cock and hen pheasants: Daily line of which he is the holder. Canadian Pacific Railway, all fur hag limit, 6; of which only 2 shall be Every person desiring to se

> Quall .. (except Bob-White): Daily information as to the following: bag limit, 10; total bag limit, 50, ex- (a) Full name of applicant: cept in North Cowichan Municipality (b) Full address: and the Districts of Seymour, Saht- (c) Nationality: lam, Quamichan, Cowichan, Helmcken, (d) Occupation:

Throughout the Province.-Ducks: (f) Serial number of his licence to Daily bag limit, 20; total bag limit, trap fur-boaring animals:

Geese: Daily hag limit, 10: total bag wood and that portion of the Similka. Brant: Daily hag limit, 10; total bag

Black-breasted and Golden Plover,

Wilson Snipe: Daily bag limit, 25;

Every person shall, upon the request of any Constable or Game Warden. furnish satisfactory proof to him of the locality and dates on which any Ptarmigan, in the remainder of the game was by lim killed or taken. 2. The open seasons declared by

port Electoral District.

That portion of the Dewdney umbia. Electoral District known as the 2, Ti Colony Farm. Those portions of the District

on Farm and Central Park, described as follows:—Botween bigh-water mark on Vancouver Island and a line drawn as follows: within the period during which he Commencing at Brecken Point, held such licence.

Departure Bay, near the City of 4. Only one trap line may be regis-

Pretty Bather Adopts Baseball Players' Idea of Painting "Shiners" To Offset Sun's Glare



Baseball acquired in a fist fight, protect it works out pretty well.

players have found the eyes from the glare of the that dabs of black about the eyes, sun. Above is shown a mermaid which present the appearance of at Long Beach, N. J., who has real "shiners" such as might be taken over the idea and finds that

he if not an Indian, be then in pos-

session of a licence to trap fur-bear-

10. Nothing contained in these re-

gulations shall be construed as in any

way to imply any estate or title in re-

spect of any property or land, whether owned or in possession of the Crown

31. These regulations shall apply

only to trap-lines situate and lying on

the Mainland, except those portions

**Bounty Regulations** 

or any other person.

Nanaimo; thence in an easterly tered by any person. direction to the most westerly 5. Every holder of a registered trappoint of Newcastle Island; thence line shall blaze or otherwise mark south-easterly to the most east- such line in a manner which will suferly point on Newcastle Island; ficiently indicate the same on the thence to the most westerly point ground.

mencing on the north shore of the line and issue to the applicant a cer-West Arm of Kootenay Lake at tificate of the registration therof. Willow Point Wharf; thence fol- 7. No bird or mammal or any part lowing the north shore and Du of any bird or mammal shall be used hamel or 6-Mile Creek Roads to as bait during any period when the the intersection of the said Du-hunting or killing thereof is unlawful Whi hamel Creek Road with the First in the district wherein the trap-line or West Fork of Duhamel Creek; any part therein lies. thence following the said West 8. Registration of a trap-line shall Fork to its source; thence in a be for the pediod terminating the 30th southerly direction following the day of April next following the date divide between Duhamel Creek of registration or renewal thereof and the West Arm of Kootenay only, but any person holding a registration of a renew. Lake and Grohman Creek to the mouth of the said Grohman Creek thence following the north shore of the said West Arm to Kootenay Lake to the point of commence he, if not an Indian, be then in pos-

3. The prohibitions declared by sub- ing animals for the year in which ap-Canadian Northern Railway, and section (1) of section 35 of the "Game plication for renewal is made; Providnorth of the main line of the Canadian Act" as to the buying, selling, and ed, however, that if in the interests (astronomic) of Alta Lake Ranway possession during the open season are hereby removed to the extent and Game Conservation Board may pre-

ment.

year of age, in the Electoral Dis- trapping. October 1st, 1925 to December 15th, 1925, both dates inclusive. Bear, in the Northern District, from September 1st, 1925, to June 30th, 1926, both dates inclusive; and in the Eastern District, from September 15th, 1925, to June 30th, 1926, both dates inclusive.

4. The open season declared by these regulations shall not apply to chicken (Sharp-tailed Grouse), or Par-In Creston Electoral District; total tridges when snow is on the ground. A. M. MANSON.

Attorney-General.

Attorney-General's Department, of the Province known and defined Victoria, B.C., August 26, 1925. as the Richmond Point Grey, North The following extracts from the Vancouver, South Vancouver, Delta,

Registration of Trap-Lines 1. No person shall trap fur-bearing animals in any part of the Mainland part of British Columbia, unless he Western District-Pheasants (cook shall first have secured registration

Every person desiring to secure rehens; total bag limit not more than 25. gistration of a trap-line shall have European Partridge: Daily bag limit taken out a licence to trap fur-bearing animals and shall make an application Grouse: Daily hag limit, 5 Blue and on a form prescribed by the Game Willow Grouse; total bag limit, 50. Conservation Board, furnishing true

and Shawnigan, where the daily bag (e) Length of residence within the limit shall be 6; total bag limit, 25. Province:

(g) Full description of trap-line, showing location and sufficiently defining said line by reference to the nearest known natural and geographical points:

The number of years applicant has trapped said line and the name of the person or persons who previously trapped upon the said line; such particulars to cover as great a number of years

ce possible: (i) The kind of fur-bearing animals and an estimate of the number of animals along said trap line when first operated by the applicant and at the time of this application:

1) Particulars as to the marks or signs sol out denoting the boundarios of said trap line:

Provided that in respect to the holding of a licence to trap fur-boaring (a) Kalen Island, in the Prince Rup animals this section shall not apply to Indians, residents of British Col-

2. The selling, or trading of any registored trap-line is prohibited. 3. Every holder of a registered trap-Municipality of Burnaby known line shall, immediately upon the exrespectively as the Oakalla Prist piration of his licence to trap fur-hearing animals, submit a roport to and on arms under the "Game Act," or to any money on an undertaking for the benvince of noxious animals as follows:

week old when killed, fifteen dollars (\$15):

(c) In respect of each panther (comthan one week old when killed, forty dollars (\$40).

Each applicant for bounty in respect of any such animal shall, within six months from the date same was killed, produce the entire pelt of the animal to any Government Agent or Justice of the Peace, or to a Notary Public authorized under these regulations, and shall make and subscribe a statutory declaration setting out the fact of his having killed such animal, and stating the date on which and the place where same was killed.

### C.N.R. BRANCH IS NEAR DONE

Freight Should Be Hauled Over Line in Few Weeks

Vernon, Aug. 31.—The work of completing the Canadian National Railway branch line in the Okanagan Valley is being pushed on with all possible speed, and it now seems possible to say with something approaching to lefiniteness that it will be possible to haul freight from both termini, at Lumby and at Kelowna, by the middle Oh, mountains, you speak to me of of September.

Last Spike in Area Since the completion of the bridge across the creek and road near the 6. The allotting of a trap-line shall Kalamalka Lake Park, the laying of on Protection Island; thence to Jack's Point on Vancouver Island; be in the sole discretion of the Game I the steel on the Lavington and Jack's Point on Vancouver Island; thence south-easterly to Gallow's Conservation Board and their finding Lumby spur has been hurried on con-Point on Protection Island thence or ruling shall not be subject to any sistently, with the result that on Monton Jack's Point on Vancouver Island. Upon being satisfied that the land; thence in westerly direction area applied for as a trap-line is suit. Lumby station ground, and that secto Stevens and Wright's shingle- able for the purpose and that trapping tion of the line is now through to mill on Vancouver Island.

(e) That portion of the Nelson District described as follows: Comparing on the north shore of the line and issue to the purpose and that trapping the line is now through to the index is now through the index is bution along the other branch past Oyama. The steel laying was then recommenced here, and it is already some distance beyond M. P. Williams

> While Mr. Churchill, the engineer probability that this will be so. Consequently it would appear to be a matter of reasonable anticipation that the last spike will be driven at Kelowna by or before the 15th of September. Freight Running Soon

The sand trains are following up dressing of ballast, and that once down, there appears no reason to suppose that it will not be found possible to commence at once the haulage of Provided that that portion of the north of the main line of the canadian having in possession of big game and of conservation the said Board has directed or conservation the same heing freight out from both. Kelowna and Lilicoet Electoral District lying to the racance Kanway, no person snan at game birds, so far as the same received or consented to the same being freight out from both Kelowna and ected or consented to the same being Lumby, so far as this will not interpret the consented to the same being Lumby, so far as this will not interpret the consented to the same being Lumby, so far as this will not interpret the consented to the same being Lumby, so far as this will not interpret the consented to the same being Lumby, so far as this will not interpret the consented to the same being Lumby, so far as this will not interpret the consented to the same being Lumby, so far as this will not interpret the consented to the same being Lumby, so far as this will not interpret the consented to the same being late to game lawfully killed or taken. struction. It will not be possible to Station on the Pacific Great Eastern more than one carbou of the Railway shall, for all purposes in respect of open seasons on migratory spect of open seasons on migratory shall at any time kill or take or have been given and the railway out as follows:

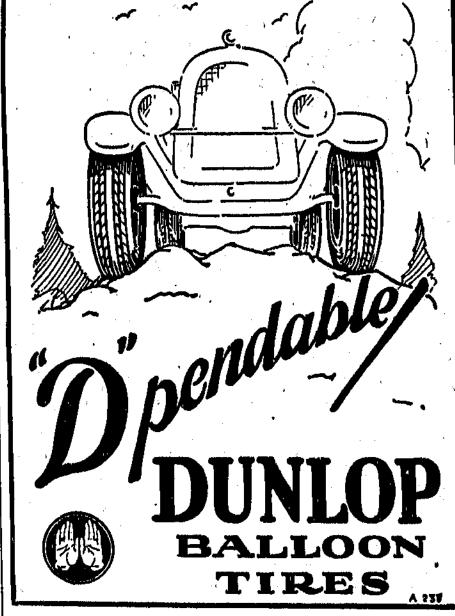
within the periods and limits and subject to the provisions hereinafter set first and preferred right to apply for a renewal of the registration of such that it is next opened for proved. But it certainly seems that it may be expected that freight haulage 9. The registered holder of a trap- service of some kind, with such loadline for which application for renew- ing accessories as may be made readal of registration has not been duly ily available, will be afforded during made and granted as set forth in these the coming fall. regulations shall forfeit and lose all

# right thereto, and the trap-line may be applied for by any other qualified per-

Creston Men Take Up Hon. T. D. Pattullo's Offer of 10,000 Acres

Nelson, Aug. 31.—Guy Constable, emissary of a syndicate of Creston business men, is on his way to Victoria to get Hon. T. D. Pattullo's sigissued under the provisions of the nature to a contract embodying the "Game Act" shall, within a period of offer he recently made public at Crestwo months after expiration of his lic-once, return the same to the Game 000 acres of the Kootenay flats to Conservation Board, with a statement the first syndicate or individual who on the back thereof showing the game taken by the licencee under his lic. ment for Tuesday.

C. O. Rodgers, former president of Subject to the conditions contained the Creston board of trade, divulged in these regulations, bounties shall be this information in Nelson, stating



given and paid to any person who is also that these business men of Cres. of which Mr. Davis is director general, the holder of a licence to carry fire ton who could afford to "bet a little Indian a resident of the Province, for efft of Creston" had subscribed what United States are one and the same the destruction by him within the Pro- they could afford and that the syndicate has the backing of McDonald (a) In respect of each coyote, not less Brothers, the big Idaho firm that some than one week old when killed, time ago completed the big reclamation project in Idaho. The Americans, (b) In respect of each timber-wolf he states, wired the minister when (black or grey), not less than one they had read of this offer, and were

referred to the Creston board of trade. This firm, which consists of five brothers, in addition to being ready monly known as cougar), not less to contract to do the work, is prepared to take practically the entire bond issue that would be necessary.

THE MOUNTAINS

(By Winnifred Hopper, a visitor from Detroit, Mich.) Silent changless, yet changeful things, Oh hills of rock and stone, ou stand like sentinals brave and So I never can feel alone.

Sometimes you look proud as your purple robe

About your shoulders you fling, But again you look soft and almost To breath like a living thing.

Your colors are many and varied, too Purple and brown and gold, But at times when you hide 'neath veil of mist, There you look grey and old.

You are so old you must be wise, What secrets do you hold? If you could speak what would you

What stories might be told.

What do you hold in your bosom deep, Is it fire you have in store? Or precious metals and wealth untold, Of gold and silver ore.

God, 1 Of the great Creator's hand, spoke the word, and you are there, Standing at His command.

Some day you will melt in fervent Bake 1 hour. Serve with plain cream.

Silent and still as of yore.

TWO COUNTRIES

TO BE FRIENDS

Montreal, Aug. 28 .- The two governments of Canada and the United British subjects over 18 years of age, that the remainder of the line actually work hand in hand, not only to pre-will be finished within two weeks, all serve their war friendship, but also the indications appear to point to the to strengthen their social and economic relations. The latter are rapidy growing important to both coun-

Hon. James Davis, a native born in the present United States adminis- by addressing the Department of tration, crystalized his sentiments Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Govwith regard to Canadian-United States ernment Agent. relations in the foregoing terms at a luncheon tendered him and two members of the Canadian cabinet, Hon. James A. Robb, acting minister of finance, and Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, by the supreme council of the Loyal Order of Moose,



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today. Canadians and the people of the people, declared Mr. Davis, both having the same inspiration and the same

aspirations. "It is the motto of our kind of people to do all we can for humanity, so that the world may be a little better,"

he said. "In fifty and 65 years from now this country (Canada) will have 50 to 75 millions of people. She is small now, but she can grow, and from what I saw in Great Britain the other day, there is mighty good stock for you fellows to bring over."

Hon. Mr. Robb, in a brief address.

pointed out that immigrants did well in Canada and cited the cases of Premier John Oliver of British Columbia, Premier Greenfield of Alberta. and Premier Dunning of Saskatche-There was no bar in Canada against their reaching the highest of-fice of the state, such as existed in Mr. Davis' country and which prevented his ever becoming president of the United States. But there were no bars between the two countrieswith regard to fraternity.

LADY RAMSEY REACHES QUEBEC FROM ENGLAND

Quebec, Aug. 29. — Lady Patricia Ramsay, "Princess Pat," arrived in Quebec this morning on the Empress of Scotland, and was met by her husband, Capt. Alexander Ramsay, R.N., commander of H.M.S. Calcutta, flagship of the British North American squadron, which is at present in the port of Montreal.

Captain Ramsay arrived at Quebec early this morning on board the private vacht of Commander J. K. L. Ross of Montreal, whose guests Lady Patricia and her husband will be until September 6, when the Calcutta will leave Montreal for Quebec.

Baked Peaches These are different, easy to pre-

pare and/delicious. Method: Wash desired number of peaches. Put in baking pan with skins on. Cover bottom of pan with water. Sprinkle sugar liberally over top.

### When the heavens and earth are no more, Till then you will mighty and change SYNOPSIS OF LAND **ACT AMENDMENT:**

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed, Crown lands may be pre-empted by States should endure, and will endure and by aliens on declaring intention for a long span of history. They will to become British subjects, condi-

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of Welshman, and now secretary of labor which can be obtained free of charge

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

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 obained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be

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

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

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

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

Under the Grazing Act the 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, compers, and travellers, up to ten

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### NEWS FROM PENTICTON

Wilmot H. Graham appeared in the | The gang of men who have been at municipal police court before Magis- work repairing the C.P.R. wharf are trate Pope on Monday morning to now finished, having been at work answer to charges of speeding and of for about a week laying new flooring driving without a license. The arrest on the middle section of the wharf. followed an episode of August 8, when The east side was done some time ago Graham drove a car down Lakeshore so that with the reflooring of the Drive at what was alleged to be a west side the wharf will have been furious speed, narrowly missing a lady entirely repaired. who was on the sidéwalk. A warrant was issued, but Graham was not apprehended until the chief encountered him Saturday night. Graham was fined \$25 and costs for speeding and \$3.50 on the count of driving without

What might easily have been a fatal accident ended in only slight injuries to three autoists on sunday around noon, when a Ford coupe, driven by Mr. H. Ryan and containing as passengers Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Atkiuson, tipped over on the Upper Bench road, following a break in the dorse a Saanich resolution, asking the steering wheel. Mr. Ryan was severely cut about the face, as was also Mr. Atkinson; while Mrs. Atkinson sustices similar to the way in which the tained injuries to her arm and shoulder. It appears that while driving along the Upper Bench Road near Mr. Docker's mail box, the steering wheel suddenly crumpled up in Mr. Rvan's hands and he lost control of the car. He at once threw on the emergency brake, but the momentum of the car was too great and it turned over on the road. Severe damage was caused to the car, all the windows being smashed, the body damrear wheels broken.

cheques mailed to growers of the Oc-cidental Fruit Company. The price The resignation of M per pound net to growers of the var- from the staff of the municipal offices ious varieties, are: Bings, 15.6c; Lam- was accepted by the council Wednes berts, 15.2c; Black Republic, 14.4c; day night. Miss Glenn will reside with Black Tartarian, 11.2c; Royal Anne, 10c. Occidental Fruit Co., Ltd. pay good prices on cherries. Pools closed and cheques mailed to Growers.

Photograph Business changes hands-On Sept. 1st, Mr. W. H. Ribelin, formerly of Vancouver, purchased the studio and equipment of the Maxwell Studio in the Govier Block, and is adding some new equipment, which, will make this one of the best equipped Photo Studio in B.C. Mr. Ribelin rains, meet the domestic water rehas had 35 years experience in the photo business and understands every branch of the work.

Owing to the condition of the Summerland road where difficulties with the large slide continue to make travel difficult, only a few from Penticton were able last week to attend the combined meeting of Orion, Summerland

The ladies of the Royal Purple are success which attended their first an addition to his building on Front Wednesday night. The hall was very vanized iron construction, with Rubwell filled, indeed, and the event beroid roofing. proved very enjoyable, keen interest | The football game between the being taken in the card competition. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Lundy and Mr. O. Gaube and the consolation prizes by Mrs. W. E. Moore and Mr. Guilbeault. Subsequent to the card playing the remainder of the evening was very pleasantly spent in dancing to the strains of music provided by Emmerton's orchestra. Dainty refreshments were served at a suitable hour, The success attended upon this initial drive augurs well for

Mr. H. K. Whimster has sent the folers, which is self-explanatory:—The for 1925-26, as promptly as possible. The council have installed a 2 inch main and the board are installing at once an overhead irrigation system pipe-lines right across the cemetry, fifty feet apart, with sprays on each line at three foot intervals. Every plot will be watered evenly and regularly, so you may plant what you like in the way of shrubs, flowers, etc. The board are planting the whole area to dwarf white clover, which will make a clean green sward by next spring. This is green sward by next spring. This is Miss Evelyn Gilbert, who is leaving morning. taking a lot of money and the board shortly for Penticton. The tea table look to you to come to their assistance was centred with mauve and white promptly as you did last year. Let's have a little teamwork and we'll have Gowen while ices were served by Mrs. Kilden and son, Davenport, Wn.; Mrs. the place put in such shape that you you supplied over 60 peonles on the private plots. Any one who did not leave 50 cents for a peony for their plot last year, may do so now, and it will be planted by the board this fall. For the information of those who have bought plots within the last year, the annual fee for caretakor's maintenance and watering, is \$2.00 per 1. 2 or 3 prave plot, and a larger sum with a maximum of \$5.00 for the larger family plots. A prompt response is badly needed in orded that the work be not held up for lack of capital, so please do your part at once. We are doing ours. Detailed information of any nature regarding the cometry can any nature regarding the cometry can be obtained by phoning H. K. Whimor address him at Ponticton. The Penticton Hospital Board are the Kootennys,

very grateful for the following donations; Mrs. G. A. MacDonald, heautiful basket of roses; Mr. O. E. Fisher, morning for the Coast. Aug. 1st, 6 brollers, Aug. 9th, 8 brollers; Mr. M. Mutch, box apples, comb honey, erab apples; Mr. J. H. Patter on Wolnesday morning in the interest on, box apples; Miss M. Laidlaw, of the Sally Mine. flowers and cabbago; Mrs. E. W. Mutch, apricots, box apples; Mr. Jonnons, box peaches, box apples; Mr. P. E. Mellerest, of Surrey, England. Popo, hox poaches, hox apples; Mrs. spont two days at the Hotel Penticton Tulkerson, canned fruit, pair crutches, while touring Canada. nnd quantity old linen; Mr. A. Clark, Bench, crate of tomatoes; Mr. Dan Mclay, crate of blackborries; Mr. M. was a guest of the Hotel Penticton W. Gray, 2 baskets plums; Mrs. during the past wook Brooks, vogetable marrow; Federated Orchards, crate of molons; Mrs. Corbitt, Kaledon, crate of molons, eller- San Diego, Calif., accompanied by ries, erab apples; Mr. Jellard, box of their son Mr. W. D. Crandall and his plums; Mr. Lambert, Roast of lamb, wife of Browster, Wn., and by Mr. and n case the names of donors be un- Mrs. J. A. Rutledge, of Browster spent fortunately overlooked, the Board do- two days at the Hotel Pentleton over sires to express apreciation to all and the week-end, gratofully acknowledge for so many

Mr. J. G. Webster, of the Dominion Department of Public Works has returned to Penticton and states that work will commence upon repairs and construction of the wharf at Kaleden and of the extension to the wharf at Naramata. Okanagan river work, he says, will be done later in the fall. Contractors will commence work on the new wharf at Westbank.

The municipal council last night empowered delegates to the Union of B.C. Municipalities Convention, to enliquor profits are distributed.

The municipal council has received a letter from the Inspector of Municipalities upon the matter of city managership, in varying degrees, and asked an opinion upon the matter before the legislature sits. The council decided to devote the evening of the 10th to a discussion of the matter.

Dominion Waterworks Engineer Doncaster wrote the municipality notaged beyond repair, and one of the lifying them that they were drawing rear wheels broken, as well as the too much water through the dam at the Okanagan River for the pumping Cherry pools have been closed and plant. The matter was referred to the

The resignation of Miss Ida Glenn

W. H. Murfitt reported at the council meeting Wednesday night that the present flow of water, with recent rains, was satisfactory, sprinkling hours being continued from seven to eight in the morning and from five until seven in the evening, Mr. Jackson reported four feet of water still in Howard Lake which would, with quirements through the winter. Mr. Roadhouse stated that it had been stated to him that if Ellis Creek was tapped three thousand feet above the present intake, considerably more water could be secured than at pre sent. Mr. Lochore said this was contrary to the engineer's report.

The hospital building committee reported to the municipal council that cured a contract for roadwork. and Trepanier Lodges A.F.&A.M. at it had been decided to abandon plans Summerland last Thursday evening. A to finish the cellar to the new hospitnumber of distinguished brethern al wing in view of lack of funds. It and Mrs. White of Omak were guests were present including, Attorney Gen was felt, however, that an effort at the Hotel Penticton over the weekeral A. B. Manson, grandmaster; D. should be made the succeeding sum- end. W. Sutherland, of Kelowna, deputy- mer to do something, the opinion begrandmaster and E. Foley-Bennett, ing expressed that if three quarters of A party of tourists from Kirkland, Penticton, district-deputy. A number the amount required could be raised Wash. Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Missof members from St. George's Lodge locally the balance could be secured es M. L. Peterson and G. C. Erickson from the government.

to be congratulated upon the very fine request of L. Goodchap to construct tour through B.C. whist drive held in the Elks' Hall on street, inside the fire limits, of gal-

Town team, known as Jack Knox's team, and the K.V.R. team, scheduled to take place last Sunday afternoon but which did not happen will be played off this coming Sunday at the Recreation grounds.

Olalla was fined \$25 and costs. Councillor Roadhouse has had

signs embedded in cement placed at the corners of Fairview and Martin and Fairview and Padmore streets. lowing circular to cemetry plot hold. The new directors of traffic are in the centre of the four corners of the Parks Board appeal to you to pay to streets and are an improvement in Frazer, members of the office staff the City Clerk's Office, you plot fees many ways on the upright type in of the K.V.R. are among Penticton's stalled on Main street, in that motor citizens who are travelling this sumists are forced to take the curves mer having left for their vacation by more exactly.

dian Bank of Commerce staff, left for journey to the Coast and thence down Seattle on Wednesday morning, hav- to California and possibly Mexico. ing secured a position with the National Bank of Commerce in that city.

Misses Dorothy and Gwen Scott

Mrs, R. B. White, accompanied by her sons Billy and Jackie and her family of Kolowna are stopping at ster at 188-R3 and Sunday morning, nieco Miss Parkinson, of Kelowna, the Hotel Incoln for a holiday. left Sunday on a motor trip through

Miss Freda Palmer left on Tuesday at the Hotel Incola.

Mr. H. B. Morley wont to Boaverdell

Miss Mary L. Jonkinson and Miss

Lover Staked His Life Against Hers in Card Game, Says Slayer, on Trial



Mexico City is awaiting the verdict in its most sensational mur-der trial in many years. The accused, Hortense Cortes, charged with slaying her lover, J. Concepcion Saucedo, declares she played tards with the man, with the agreement that the winner was to kill the loser. She is shown in the courtroom.

and, passed through Penticton early to buy Dominion produce if they can Chase, where Mr. McLean, who is a prices.' contractor and road-builder, has se-

Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Stevens and Mr.

and Mr. George English spent Sunday The municipal council granted the at the Penticton Hotel, while on a

> Mr. Thos. Kennedy, of McKeen's drugstore, has returned from a two weeks vacation at the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandon and daughter, of Toronto, who have been visiting Mrs. Bertha Heron since Saturday, left on Wednesday morning for Vancouver and Seattle, following which they will return to Toronto by For being found in the possession way of Prince Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. of a duck out of season, a resident of Brandon also renewed their acquaintanceship with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, who were at one time neighbors in number of fron disc motor traffic Toronto. They were on an auto drive around several parts of the Lower Okanagan during their stay and were quite impressed with the country.

Messrs. Ralph Boothe and Arthur Tuesday's boat. After visiting Ralph's Mr. Howard Jones, late of the Cana- brother, Roy, at Vernon they will

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Erickson, who Reopens With Eighty Emhave been residents of Penticton since last January, have decided to remove entertained at the tea hour on Sunday their home to Kerrisdale, Vancouver, afternoon in honor of their consin, and left for the Coast on Wednesday

Among the Incola guests during the asters and presiding was Mrs. Nelson past week were the following: Mrs. James Duke, Serviteurs were Miss C. J. Tucker, Indianapolis; Mr. and will be proud of your share in its development. The board put in 100 shrubs this spring and between you, you supplied over 60 peonles on the you supplied over 60 peonles on the you supplied over 60 peonles on the F. W. Gilbert, Mrs. Walter C. Scott, Son. Victoria; Mayor E. W. Suther-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson and

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapple and

Mrs. Billy Brooks and Miss Pearl Johnson left on Tuesday morning's

quaintances. He left today for Calmade in canning the peaches,
gary,
The opening of the cannery will

R. A. Begg, buyer for the Swift Tom Daly of Koromoos, was in town several cars of cattle from the Rock batoirs at the coast.

is contained in a private letter from London, Eng., received by Miss gratefully acknowledge for so many generous gifts.

Mrs. M. C. Curry, of Seattle, who has been 'visiting her son at Oliver, for some time spent two days at the accommodate their increasing trade. The warehouse to accommodate their increasing trade. The warehouse is now 72x36. The new addition will be used for their baled hay department.

I.ondon, Eng., received by Miss Holena Jackson: "My support to high the more necessary ones such as the licena Jackson: "My support to high the more necessary ones such as the line clock. The peaches are particularly fine ones, grown in the Yakima not to do anything to hamper this preferential tariff—it is in their feet condition for canning this week, the more necessary ones such as the line clock. The peaches are particularly fine ones, grown in the Yakima not to do anything to hamper this preferential tariff—it is in their feet condition for canning this week, and dition will be used for their baled hay department.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McLean, of Ross-English people are all ready and glad them before they become over-ripe.

in the week, while on their way to get it, but we cannot afford higher

#### FIFTY DRUNKS

American Issue, when interviewed by The Toronto Star on returning from Montreal yesterday. "In one hour I saw fifty drunks coming out of three

In this statement, the Star says, he was corroborated by W. V. Waltman, head of the Detroit branch of the Anti-Saloon League, who, together with members of the United States Congressional Committee investigating the workings of the Ontario Temperance Act, visited the Quebec City vesterday to study the liquor situation

Commenting on conditions in Montreal taverns, W. B. Wheeler, counsel for the league, said: "The only difference is that in the United State's they used to stand at the bar till they had to sit down, but in Montreal they sit down till they can't stand up."

### PEACHES FROM YAKIMA KEEP **CANNERY BUSY**

ployees After Being Shut All Summer

#### **CANNING RECORD** BEING ATTEMPTED

Fruit Arrived in Perfect Condition for Canning This Week

Penticton, Sept. 4.-After being closed up tighter than "The Deserted Village" all spring and summer, the local plant of the Dominion Canners is opening this week and for some weeks will prove a hive of activity as attacks are made on the stock of peaches which have been secured from Yakima Valley in the United States.

The cannery at Vancouver is not equipped to handle peaches, and after efforts to can a large amount there had falled, officials of the company decided to open the Penticton cannory. Fourteen carloads of very fine ponenes have been secured, four of which arrived on Sunday, with more coming in all the time. This amount family, of Armstrong, are helidaying of peaches will keep the eighty or so employees busy for two weeks or more, and following the peaches, to-matoes may be canned. Supt. R. Josfords, who is in charge of the Pen-Johnson left on Tuesday morning's train for Vancouver.

Mr. John Gray of Calgary, formerly engineer of the S.S. Sicamous, was in town this wook, renewing old negunintances, He left today for Cal-

mean that practically everyone out of work in Ponticton will socure employ-Canadian Company, accompanied by ment for the cannory will absorb all the surplus labor, until the packing this wook. Mr. Bogg has just shipped | houses are running heavy on apples. A number of articles have also to be Crock district to the company's ab- brought from Oliver as they were removed to the cannory there when it announced the Pentleton The fellowing interesting statement plant would not open. Some of these were brought up on Monday night when Supt. Jeffords went down for

The Road To Better Health tomatoes are cooked. Serve on rounds I September—our thoughts turn of buttered toast. Pour over any pan back to entertaining. The simple tomato juice, Garnish with crisp bacafternoon teas are now in order. Sand on if desired. wiches are a natural refreshment. Not

Easy Oven Meal 1 cup of left-over meat (chopped). 1 cup of tomatoes, 1 cup boiled rice.

Seasoning.
Method: Mix well. Pour in buttered his home office in Montreal. Fresh currants-mashed and mixed baking dish. Sprinkle it with crumbs cream Top with cheese if desired. Bake in moderate oven. Fresh strawberries-sliced thin and

To Ensure Flaky Pie Crust placed between buttered home-made Add small tablespoon vinegar to cold water when mixing pie crust. An unusual Filling-Take cucumber, celery, pineapple and black walnuts. Then there is no fear of soggy pie

with just enough water to moisten it

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

spot with the white of an egg. Try

it some time should you be in this

Open Vegetable Sandwich

Here are a few suggestions for some

-ideal for serving at September

Fresh Mushroom Sandwiches

Fresh mushrooms (chopped fine)

Method: Fry altogether until brown.

Cool and spread on bread. Do not

spread butter on bread as this is a

Asparagus Tip Sandwich with May-

String beans chopped with chili

Brown bread, buttered. Spread with

minced sardines moistened with lem-

BAKING HINTS

Stuffed Flank Steak

Slice of Flank Steak-about 1 lb.

Seasoning (including onions and

Method: Spread dressing over meat.

Roll it up and tie together. Place

sliced carrots and onions in bottom

of baking dish. Place meat on top of

this and suet on top of meat. Pour

boiling water over-this. Cover and

cook 20 minutes in hot oven. Then

uncover and cook 30 minutes in a

ina Self respecting

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moderate oven. Make pan gravy.

1 cup of boiling water.

sauce makes a good sandwich.

very rich sandwich filling in itself.

Flour (little).

Butter.

carrots).

Dates and Nuts-Dates and nuts chopped together and mixed with Stretch a strip of wet cloth about cream cheese is always a good filling one inch wide tightly around the rim of a pie. This is especially helpful

while baking a berry pie.

COOKING HINTS Grape Jam A New Salad 4 cups of sugar.

2 cups of crushed pineapple Little water. (drained). 2 pounds of grapes. Method: Make syrup. Cover sugar

1 cup of diced celery. 2 red pimentoes (chopped).

the filling one of the good old Sum-

mer time, but pretty and dainty ones.

Open Fruit Sandwiches

Pineapple—and

sprinkled with powered sugar. Then

Chop together and mix with French

bread. These are very delicious.

The "open" sandwiches especially.

with cream cheese.

for sandwiches.

Crushed

Method: Drain pineapple. Cut up Cook until syrup threads. Then add celery. Chop pimentoes. Mix well with grapes (seeded) and boil until transmayonnaise and serve on crisp lettuce.

Grape Jelly

6 pounds of grapes. 3 cups of water.

Method: Crush grapes. Pour the water over them. Boil together 30 min- predicament. It works splendidly. utes. Strain juice through jelly bag. Add 1 pound of sugar to each pint of juice. Mix well. Cork. When this comes to a boil—boil 20 minutes. Take from fire and pour immediately parties. into jelly glasses. Seal with paraffin.

BAKING HINTS Baked Ham With Scalloped Potatoes

9 Potatoes.

1½ pound of slice ham. Method: Pare and slice the potatoes. Place a layer of sliced potatoes FROM TAVERNS in bottom of buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with butter, flour and a little seasoning. Repeat until you have used Toronto, Aug. 28.—"I got a great story," said S. J. Fickel of Ohio, editor of the United States Anti-Saloon League's chief publicity medium, The hour for this to bake.

> Baked Apples on juice. Decorate with pickle and sert. They may be varied by filling sandwich. Baked apples are always a nice desthe centres with—

Nuts. Little cinnamon Sugar.

Method: Core apples. Fill cavities with dates, nuts, little cinnamon and sugar. Surround with water and bake.

COOKING HINTS

Serve New Beets Prettily and Differently: Method: Cook the best greens until tender. Cook the beets until tender. Chop the greens very fine. Season with butter, pepper and salt. Press well into a buttered ring mould. Unmould on platter. Fill centre with small new beets, seasoned well. Trim outside edge with thin slices of hard boiled eggs.

Peach Butter Peaches-Peck or 1/2 peck of peaches. Sugar-Little less than peach

Method: Stone, skin and mash peaches. Add little less sugar than each bulk. Cook very slowly 3 or hours until done. This is easy to tell as they become darker and more settled looking in the pan. This peach butter is excellent for short cake or as a sauce for ice cream. Children love it on their bread and butter.

Tomato Cups

Tomatoes. Corn (uncooked). Butter. Bread crumbs. Bacon if desired.

Method: Slice off ands of tomatoes. Scoop out centres. Cut corn off cob. Cook for a few minutes with little tomato pulp. Fill centres with corn moistoned with tomato. Top with bread crumbs and butter. Bake in hot oven until crumbs are brown and



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PROSPERITY IS **NOW RETURNING** 

Country on Verge of Good Times Says Bank Economist

London, Ont., Sept. 3 .-- Convincing testimony that the tide of prosperity is returning to Canada, and that the Dominion is now on the verge of a period of good times rivalling the boom of 1904 to 1911; are provided by Dr. Donald M. Marvin, Economist of the Royal Bank, who reached London yesterday en route from the west to

"The present outlook for a bumper crop," explained Dr. Marvin, is already bringing demand for forty or lifty thousand harvest hands. Canada's most immediate need is larger population and the increased opportunities offered in agriculture are going to be the real factor which will renew the flow of immigration toward Canada, and ultimately produce the To Prevent Juice From Running Out next great period of Canadian pros-

### **SHORE ROAD IS** IN BAD SHAPE

**Another Detour Constructed** at Site of Summerland Slide

Trouble with the big slide on the Summerland road still continues, it Chewing gum fastened to your being thought that the whole cliff may clothing or furniture can be easily removed without much trouble. Even on that the water, which has been ac-1 pound of sugar to each pint of a hairy surface—there will be no cumulating in the clay for fifteen trace left of the gum-if you wipe the years, may possibly continue to emerge all winter.

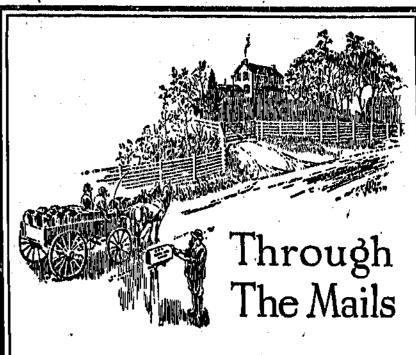
The public works department has been working for weeks at the site of the slide already at a cost of several thousand dollars. At the moment of writing another detour has been pretty and tasty vegetable sandwiches constructed, although many prefer to go around via Shingle Creek sooner than attempt it.



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#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Schwartz Tailor Shop. T. B. Young.

#### LOST

LOST-Ladies dark green blanket Head. Finder please return to Review office.

#### NOTICE

A large amount of slabs have been removed from Mineola and as most of the parties taking them are known, Mrs. Pardee would appreciate it if they pay her at once.—Anne Pardee

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. P. O. Minnich, who has been Summerland for the past two years ster City, Iowa, on Thursday. conducting a watch repair business in announces that he will leave for the Coast next week. Upon his departure from Summerland, Mr. Minnich wishes to express his thanks for the kindness and good fellowship which has been evidenced by Summerland citizens during his residence here.

CARD OF THANKS On behalf of my wife and self I wish to thank those who so kindly morning last, to fight the fire which endangered our home, only quick acthe situation.—Percy Foster

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Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any took place at the Jackson Avenue Bapvistiors staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for tist Church in Vancouver, on Tuesday was among the visitors in town last a holiday, kindly 'phone or write The Review.

ler and Waldens.

Harry Mitchell of Moose Jaw.

ticton Player

Harmony reigns once more be-

tween the sporting elements of

Princeton and Penticton, due to

the very generous action of a

number of Princeton citizens foi-

lowing the accident to Lockwood

of Penticton, who broke his arm

in the game there on Sunday last.

Princeton citizens certainly

proved themselves good sports

and appreciative of the action of

Penticton players in giving them

a return game. Mr. S. B. Hamilton

received yesterday from Mr. J. A.

Brown of Princeton, a cheque for

\$116, the proceeds of a collection

taken up for the injured Penticton

player. Dr. Lee Smith, of Prince-

ton, as well, attended to Lock-

wood's injury without a fee, the

doctor being too good a sport to

The sportsmanship of Prince-

ton is, needless to say, greatly ad-

mired and appreciated by Pentic-

ton citizens generally and in future

the mining town sportsmen can

have anything they want in this

town, where their stock now rates

The affair is a pleasing climax

to some irritation which existed

between the two towns a week or

so ago, when, through some mis-

understanding, Princeton expect-

ed a Penticton team to arrive in

the Similkameen town while the

locals played Wenatchee here in-

stead. Despite the fact that the season here was officially closed

and the equipment stored away,

local players determined to give

Princeton a return game and got

a hold of Summerland uniforms

and girls' ball equipment and mot-

ored to Princeton on Sunday.

That Princeton sportsmen appre-

clated this was apparent and the

unfortunate accident to Lockwood

permitted them to demonstrate it

in a practical way. The dispute

has, therefore, had a pleasant

cutcome which will do much to

foster goodwill in sport between

Mr. Hamilton has acknowledged

the receipt of the money and ex-

pressed appropriate appreciation

of the action of Princeton citi-

The last men's baseball game of

The Pontleton team was composed

1b; DeBock, 2b; Allen, ss; Phinney,

Lowden of Coalmont umpired the

PROMOTED TO VANCOUVER

Kelowna, Aug. 20,-Goneral regret

is felt here at the impending depart-

KELOWNA BANK MANAGER

the towns.

done for some time.

considerable above par.

charge an injured player.

Penticton, Sept. 4.-

Sundays included.

Photographer, Penticton. . . .

Sunday evening from, a motor trip to Seattle, being away about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler for the past ber. three weeks returned to their home to in Rossland, where Mr. Robson is principal of the school.

Neil Craig, of the Dominion Bank, left Tuesday to spend his vacation at his home in New Westminster.

Mrs. Walmsley, matron of the hospital, and son Harry, left on Tuesday for a week's visit to the Coast.

. . .

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon and two children arrived home Saturday night from a three months motor trip during which time they were as far east as Toronto and Oshawa. One the return trip they came through Detroit Millawakee, Minneapolis, Yellowstone Park and Spokane.

Miss Bryce, of the Summerland coat, about ten days ago on Giant's Hospital staff left on Wednesday to spend three week's vacation at Arcola.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frith left Summerland on Thursday, Mr. Frith going to Kamloops and Mrs. Frith to Sackville, N.B., where she will attend the Mt. Allison Ladies College.

> Mrs. Mason and Miss Mason, mother and sister of Mrs. R. M. Ross, who have been visiting her during the summer, returned to their home in Web-

G. M. Ross came in from Nelson on Tuesday to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. R. M. Ross.

Mrs. Fudge and daughter, Joe, left by the noon train Tuesday for Vancouver, where Miss Fudge will enter business college.

Mrs. A. H. Huycke and daughter, Barbara, returned to the Coast on Tuesday, after having spent the sumtion and the wind in our favor saved mer at Crescent Beach, Mrs. Huycke is well known in here, having been vocal instructor in Okanagan College

> Miss Olive Grant and her young brother, Billy, returned to their home in Vancouver after spending the sum-

Mr. H. W. Lougheed, who went over to Armstrong last Tuesday, returned home on Thursday.

On Friday last the packing house staff of Walter's Ltd., held their fifth annual corn roast at Trout Creek point. The party including a few friends numbering over forty. Both Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Sr. and W. Willis Walter were present and during the evening the opportunity was taken of making presentations to two very popular members of the staff, Mr. Bedford Tingley on his recent marriage and Miss Zoe Fudge on leaving for a prolonged stay at Vancouver, Following "Auld Lang Syne" around for Harold 'Dad' Lockwood, veteran the camp fire the party broke up hurler, of the Penticton team, for about 11. Everyone present having while playing in Princeton on Sunspent a very sociable and enjoyable day afternoon in the eighth inning

Donald McIntyre left on Thursday before the ball left his hand one of for Kaslo, where he will assume the the bones of his upper arm broke and duties of principal of the High School The accident was unfortunate not only

#### PRIZES AWARDED FOR FLOWER COLLECTIONS

Mr. H. H. Evans, provincial horti- no puzzle to Princeton's sluggers and culturist, Vernon, was present at the he went away from there to let Ralph regular monthly meeting of the Beck take his place. As it was the Trout Creek Farmers' Institute, held final score was only 10-12 in favor of in the schoolhouse on Monday eve- not touched a ball for three weeks or ning last, when he gave a most in- more and some of the regulars could teresting and instructive talk on not make the trip. The Princeton team flower growing. The first thing to had their regular pitcher Prost in the box, but he was being treated remember when setting out to plant with disdain by the local boys until a perennial border is thorough prop- Lockwood's accident, and then probaration of the soil before anything is ably unnerved by it the Penticton planted. Use a little chemical fer- team could not quite come through with, a win, tilizer at this time. There is nothing better than blood and bone. A little offective, George Allen was also good, nitrate of soda can be used later to and Vic DeBock while playing second give the plants a little extra pep just handled his chances nicely. For Princeton Doc' Smith played a stellar before flowering time. Mr. Evans game at first and Allan the Princeton advocates fall planting for peren-catcher was also good. nials. Don't mix sunshine loving plants with those which delight in of Beatty, c; Lockwood, p; Forman, shade or semi-shade conditions. In 3h; Parmley, Cramer and Broderick, answer to a question as to when is outfielders and R. Bock and R. Parmthe best time to divide irises, Mr. loy, subs. Evans gave it as his opinion that soon after blooming period is the best time. Soot and wood ashes should never be wasted, as these form an excellent fertilizer for the flower garden, and at the same time ure of A. G. McCosh, manager of the Egg bentors are now made in var- help to keep down insect pests. The local branch of the Bank of Montreal, ious sizes. One very convenient size is institute offered prizes for the best who has been promoted to an import. Union Packing house, who has been promoted to an import. Union Packing house, who has been promoted to an import. Union Packing house, and part shout twins that the superintendent's office at Vancouver. Mr. McCosh has Mr. and Mrs. Dark and youngest see them together to tell them apart.

### PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent.

A write-up of interest to Peach- Kenzies and McCalls. landers:—An interesting wedding Kelowna-Penticton boat service. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson of Miss Ada G. Langdale, elder daughter rington. He was book-keeper for Mr. Leaves Summerland for Penticton 11 Naramata announce the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Langdale, of the Harrington in his business in Sydney, tf. of their daughter, Florence Gwendo city and Mr. J. F. K. English, only son N.S. send your films to Stocks the son of Mrs. S. J. Hayman, Weston-had been prettily decorated by girl now of Wenatchee, formerly residents tf Supermare, England, the marriage to friends of the bride with a profusion of Peachland, motored in this week take place early in September at the of summer flowers and greenery. The and spent a short time renewing old pearance of some abnormal animal in Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler returned home of her parents in Naramata.

Sunday evening from, a motor trip to Mrs. Annie Wagner and Miss Ida

Seettle being away about a week.

Smith of Vancouver are now electing to bride, who was given in marriage by acquaintances. her father, wore a becoming gown of ivory pebble crepe, and a bridal veil Mr. Bell, of Smith, of Vancouver, are now closing of embroidered silk net, held in place the arrivals on Tuesday of this week, ported on the subject. A tale of this would not use these tomatoes to out the entire stock of Findley's Dry by a coronet of orange blossoms. Red to join his wife and children who have Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robson, who Goods Store at West Summerland and Carnations formed her shower boquet. have been staying at the home of will remain until the end of Septem- Miss Lillian Langdale, sister of the Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. glamour over our waterways.

At present, it must be contained as bridesmaid, wear- White. ing pink brocaded pebble crepe, and carrying a bouquet of Carnations in Get your hunting supplies at But harmonizing colors. Mr. Harold Stringof New Westminster, and Mr. Wallace her folks. The Misses Lillian and Katy Mit-Langdale acted as ushers. Mr. Thomas chell have returned home after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Knight rendered the wedding music. During the signing of the register, Miss Eileen Harman sang "Because", with Miss Magdaline Aske acting as her accompanist. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 2541 Eaton street, the guests being received by Mrs. S. M. Langdale and Mrs. John English. Assisting in servinging were Miss Magdaline Aske, FOR LOCKWOOD Princeton Sportsmen Mail \$116 for Injured Pen-

Miss Mary Pittendrigh, Miss Lillian Reid, Miss Ruth McWilliam, Miss Eileen Harmon, Miss Mamie Kennedy ad Miss May Mohrman. Mr. and Mrs. English left on a wedding trip to be spent in the Rockies. Upon their return they will reside in Peachland, where Mr. English has, for the coming year, accepted the Principalship of the Peachland High School. Both bride and groom are well-known in University circles, the former being a graduate of the University of B.C. and the latter a graduate of the University of Alberta, where he is also an undergraduate in the faculty of medicine. Mr. and Mrs. English arrived in Peachland on Monday eve-

Miss Doris Bradbury was among the ecent arrivals in town, having re turned from California where she spent several months. She expects to "Northcott." remain in Peachland with her people for a time.

nome for their sojourn here.

Miss A. Elliott has just had her two houses freshly painted which goes toward making that section of the town considerably brighter.

The Dorland and the Harrington families motored to Summerland early last week to spend a day looking over the Experimental Station.

Mr. William Suddaby left on Wednesday morning's boat en route for the prairies where he expects to spend several weeks before returning.

A party comprising nine citizens of the Naramata Conservative Associamen of Kelowna.

A number of the members of the Peachland Masonic Lodge A.F.&A.M. special meeting held there.

Francis Cousins motored home from Beaverdell last week and after spending the latter portion of the week at his home here, left to return to Beaverdell on Saturday morning.

After a pleasant visit spent in town with her parents Mrs. Thackbery left on Friday morning to return to her home in Regina, Sask, Her father, Mr. George Jones, accompanied her to Meighen in the manifestoes which rethe prairies, expecting to spend several weeks there during harvest and the season proved just one too many threshing.

Mrs. Cameron, of Kelowna, was among the visitors in town last week, a guest with Mrs. Edwin Cudmore. 'Dad' had the misfortune to break his She left on Saturday morning to re- advisability of organizing a vigorous arm above the elbow. He wound up to turn home.

deliver the ball to the batter but just McDougall left on Wednesday of last by Mr. Stirling in his first year in the week to return to their home in Van- House, pointing out that he had spokconver after having spent their sum on sixteen occasions during the of the team, for Penticton was lead-Peachland they were guests of their essity for electors to make sure their Aunt Mrs. P. N. Dorland. They visited names were on the voters list, He ing 10-0 at the time and 'Dad' was travelling at a better gate than he has Penticton. After the accident Vic DeBock went

up on the hillock, but his slants were ed recently on the S.S. Sicamous, journed. spent Friday of last week visiting his Aunt, Mrs. H. E. McCall and left on Saturday morning to return to the Princeton and most of the team had

> Mrs. Cooper, of Kelowna, was among the arrivals on Saturday ovening's boat to spond a short time visiting here with Mrs. Cudmore.

Mr. Chas. Houston, an employee of the C.P.R. on the S.S. Sicamons spont last Saturday in town visiting his mother Mrs. R. H. Houston, leaving For Ponticton, Lockwood was very on Sunday to take the stage to Pontleton in time for duty on the Monday morning run of the boat.

> Miss Dorothy Cudmore, noice of Mr and Mrs, Edwin Cudmore, left on Sunday last to return to her home in Vanconvor, after having spent several wooks vacation here with her Annt and Unclo and Consin Edna, Mr. Cudmore motored to West Summerland to take her to the K.V.R. train.

Mr. Allan Wilson left on Monday morning's boat to spend a few wooks in Alborta,

Miss Mildred Robins and Miss Ruby Cousins have rented Miss Elliott's house in town and are setting up housekeeping while employed in the Union Packing house,

an extra bowl. It is also handy when meeting, and those were won by Mrs. taken an active interest in public at son with their daughter and her hus- -- Dundalk Herald. whipping a small quantity of cream. Magnus Tait, first; Mr. Barkwill, fairs, ospecially in connection with the hospital and the board of trade, and both he and Mrs. McCosh will be world's future.—Comte de St. Aulaire.

Mr. F. Margeson, of San Diego, Cal. Baptist Church, united in marriage friend and employer. Reeve R. Har-

been visiting here for a time with Mrs. just the one thing wanted to throw a

#### NARAMATA

Calgary on Friday, accompanied by en? Coult there but arise amongst Mrs. Nichol and her daughter after us another Victor Hugo-one dare not a few weeks stay in Naramata.

Mrs. A. T. Horswill entertained her -a soul-into the exquisite natural many friends at the Unity Club on form that only awaits such an endow-Thursday afternoon in view of her ap- ment to complete to the wide world proaching departure for Penticton, A its full appeal. When shall the poet numerous gathering assembled in re- emerge who will be able to tell us, than all the rest of the valley put tosponse to invitation and a social time looking from our own inland shores was passed over the teacup.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson and family left on Monday for Penticton, where Mr. Robinson is engaged in business.

Mrs. Amaron left for Vancouver on Friday and expects to spend the winter in that city.

The regular meeting of the Unity on paper. Club was held on Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Robinson. A special feature of the occasion was the ning's boat of this week and are prepresentation of a club souvenir to paring to get settled in their new Miss Gwen Robinson in token of her coming wedding.

Mrs. George Weaver was hostess to several ladies on Saturday afternoon, tea being served on the lawn at

Mrs. J. M. Robinson took a short trip to the Coast last week, returning with her daughters the Misses Gwendolin and Kathleen Robinson.

The Union Church service was held on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Wilson ofon Sunday afternoon, Rev. Wilson of ficiating. In the evening the Rev. H. A. Solly officiated at the Anglican service, being the fifth Sunday in the month. The choir rendered Elsey's Anthem, "They that Wait Upon the Lord," Miss Alice Myers was organist at both services.

On Tuesday evening a meeting of

Kelowna, piloted by Mr. Sullivan, pastion was held in the Syndica Hotel, sed through town on their way home the speakers being Mr. Grote Stirling last week after a vacation spent in M.P., Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A. and Mr. the mountains back of Peachland. W. MacKenzie, M.L.A. for Similka-They went in as far as the lake trea meen. The first business of the meetbeyond the Peachland and Summer-ing was the election of officers for the land dams. The party was organized coming year, and the chairman, Mr. by Mr. Spurrier, one of the business A. T. Horswill called for nominations for president, two vice-presidents and an executive committee. The Hon. Arthur Meighan was named as Honorary President, Captain Bowen being electjourneyed to Summerland on Thurs- ed as president to succeed Mr. Horsday evening of last week to attend a will on his retirement. Mr. Grote Stirling, in a short but effective address gave an outline of the proceedings of the recent session of the Ottawa parliament, laying stress on the failure of the MacKenzie King Government to reduce the amount of national debt and the deceptive character of the budget figures in ignoring the additional advances to the C.N.R., He also condemned the economic policy which was driving Canadian industries across the line, and compared it with the program outlined by Mr. presents the Conservative platform. He claimed that a reasonable amount of protection to home industries would bring prosperity to Canada, and that immigration would follow as a natural sequence, Mr. MacKenzie, of Penticton followed with a few remarks on the campaign for the coming election, and was succeeded by Mr. J. W. Jones, Miss Mildred and Master Royal who spoke of the fine record made relatives and friends in Vernon and foretold an election for early October, A vote of thanks to the retiring president, Mr. A. T. Horswill was carried Robert Sharp of Vancouver, employ- unanimously, and the meeting ad-

#### Government Ship Is Sunk In Sound

o'clock Wednesday night the Pacific Salvage Company's eteamship Salvage King left this port for Barclay Sound, where in Pipestem In-let, H.M.C.S. Armentieres ran ashore at noon yesterday, keeled over and filled. Later reports recelved here stated that the vessel was entirely submerged and that a heavy sea was running.
It was until nearly 8 o'clock last

Victoria, Sept. 3.—At 10:30

night that the Salvage Company was first notified of the misfortune whoch had overtaken the Canadian Government vessel while on patrol duty on the West Coast, Awalting word from naval authorities, the salvage thip was delayed in her departure but all parts were aboard and the ship ready to put to sea half an hour after the first word of the accident arrived.

The funny part about twins that

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor Summerland Review: Chambers in his speech before to-operative Growers' meeting in Summerland recently, stated that the Associated had traced a cut in the tomato market to a shipment made wherein they had cut 10 cents below

> THE STRANGE CREATURE (Vernon News)

Whatever may be the ultimate exkind, be it fact, fancy or legend, is

At present, it must be confessed no more lovely nor grand than our and sung universally. What would the its erl-king and its gnomes, or the Mrs. Coleman and family left for Rhine lacking its Rai-tower at Bing-

even ask for a Wagner-to put a coherent body of tradition and romance

On the mere the wailing died away. Even the blackfellow in the arid Australian wastes has his "bunyip" that haunts the water-hole. Let us at least cultivate our bunyip.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS To clean soiled wall paper-take a clean duster and rub in dry powdered borax. Then rub it over soiled spots

the price set by the Board of Control, Dear Sir,-We are told that Mr. intimating to the growers that we were responsible for a break in the

The facts of the case are as follows: 'We had a car of tomatoes which arrived unsold in Calgary. We by Walters Limited of Summerland, wired the brokers asking them what was the best price they could obtain for this car in a pinch, and they replied at a price 10 cents below the then fixed selling price. We immediately called up the Board of Control, planation of the stories that have been and after discussing the situation. coming to hand, regarding the ap- Mr. Stockton advised us that it was the only thing that could be done and the waters of Okanagan Lake, it is that it was best to accept the offer. certain that we all of us owe a debt Our wire to the brokers was that we Mr. Bell, of Vancouver, was among of gratitude to those who have re- would accept this offer if the buyer break the market with them.

We called Mr. Chambers on the phone and asked him if he had any information regarding the car from with all their super-abundance of nat the Board of Control, but as his in-Miss Alice Cousins left on Tuesday | ural beauty, our lake regions in this | formation did not seem to conform to morning's boat to return to prepare country do lack somewhat that adds what actually happened, he has harmonizing colors. Mr. Harold Strings morning's boat to return to prepare country do lack somewhat that adds agreed to take the matter up with er, nephew of Bishop Stringer, was for her duties for the coming school immensely to the appeal of others them again. We feel, however, that best man, while Mr. Arnold Armour, term, after enjoying a visit here with in the old world, that are intrinsically he has mistated the facts of the case own—perhaps often less so, even of and should have had full and absolute those whose charms have been told information before making a public statement of this deal, without having Black Forest of Germany be without given us a chance to defend ourselves. We have copies of our wires to prove our statements, which are open to in spection to anyone who may be in

This year there has been a large acreage of tomatoes on account of the soft fruit shortage, and there has been a large amount shipped to the prairies; and the Board of Control tells us that we have shipped from Summerland under our control, moregether. The commodity is a highly perishable product and cannot always. be held for higher prices.

In conclusion, we deny having been the cause of any break in the tomato market, as our books will show we sold tomatoes after this shipment at the fixed prices, to the

Yours truly WALTERS LIMITED, (W. E. Walters) Summerland, Aug. 29, 1925.

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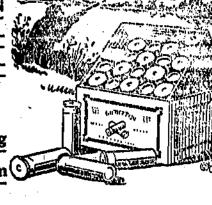
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### **FRUIT PRICES** VERY HIGH IN **GREAT BRITAIN**

H. Lumsden, Formerly of Summerland, Tells of Fruit Conditions

PEACHES AT 32 CENTS MELONS AT 85 CENTS

Canadian Apples at Wembley Were Good-Australian Product a Disgrace

The great failure of the fruit crop in the old country this year is commented upon by Mr. Lumsden, formerly of Summerland, and now of Dub-lin, Ireland, in an interesting letter to The Review. Mr. Lumsden refers to the song "Eat More Fruit" which is exceeding popular in Great Britain and is appreciably stimulating the fruit market. The Co-operative Growers of British Columbia have been interested in the "putting over" of the song in England. Mr. Lumsden incloses a cartoon from "Punch" in which a teacher is depicted showing which a teacher is depicted showing a picture of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, to her class during Scripture lesson, asking "what do we learn from this picture?" A "bright boy" answers "Eat Less Fruit."

Following is Mr. Lumsden's letter:
"Fredered is good and struck me as

"Enclosed is good and struck me as funny. The "Eat More Fruit" song you may have seen. I sent copy to Miss N. Lockwood, words are good,

"Peaches sell here now at one shilling, six pence or thirty-two cents, each, all grown under glass; texture and flavor is good. Plums, twenty-five cents a pound (not a patch on ours) tomatoes eighteen cents a pound; peas, twelve cents a pound; potatoes twelve cents a pound; beans, ten cents a pound; melons, eighty-five cents each; apples, four cents each (poor); oranges, ten cents each; lemons, eight cents each.

"Best citron fruit here are South Africa, better than California or Florida. A big market and demand awaits our canned dehydrated and bottled stuff. Very fair goods are turned out in Free State, but contents are

Apples Are Good feed culls, all scabby, and showing an dstrafing planes, starte ddown the signs of many pests and no signs of spraying. The few boxes of Bing cherdirection of Tabberan. ries sent from Kaslo (I am not sure) were good, poor pack without stems and loose but carried and arrived O.K. They created quite a sensation. I was there when they arrived. Some were given to high officials and Lord this and that and the remainder were to be given away in bunches to first applicants on the next Monday morn ing. It proves they will ship, not with standing the ideas of Messrs. Macnair, Chambers, Steuart and Co. Mr. DeHart had often sent good ones from Kelowna (packed in flour, it was a big joke). This is a solemn fact. They arrived O.K. and had not turned into Barin Bracks!

In Bad Shape "All apple trees in Ireland and England are in bad shape. Mr. Barrow and Mr. Motherwell are in touch with obey from the Episcopal marriage me, encouraging but very guarded letters, usual government type Associat-sponse from the Right Rev. Charles ed Growers have made Perkins and Adamson, Southampton our sole selling agents on this side, also Haymarket Stores, London. Southampton as a distributing point is wrong. P. and A. as a firm are O.K. but they handle much other fruit as well as ours and always will. Col. Scott is their patron; his report is fair, but missed many

"I could write you sheets, but will not. This is not private and the growers may know it. I return from a period "Caronia", 19th Sept. from Kobh,

## "SEA-SERPENT"

Opinion—Seen From the Skookum

Lake Okanagan's justly famous close quarters by one who cannot be for the elimination of 'obey.' The termed a "landsman" and who there words are as full of weight and meanfore ought to be an authority. Capt ing as they can be packed. To pro-Roe of the Skookum saw the grisly mise to love and cherish through all

Capt. Roe, who had a very good look at the animal, expresses the opinion that it is a big seal. He noticed the blunt head, described by others, and also saw what he took for large wrinkles on the back of the neck. He estimates its size at about four or five feet long.

American Manati or sen-cow, a stur- they would postpone the service un- attendance of pupils for a school goon, a log, a upturned canoe, a beat til they were sure. vor to a mirago and the suggestion

person declared, who had apparently be wise to make the promise and the a knowledge of the habits of that extended on the promise and the remaind of the habits of that extended on the sea-serpont of the

#### States Winners Of Coveted Tennis Cup

(Special to The Review)
Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 11.—U.S.
won the Davis Cup for 1925 by winning doubles from France today. Had previously won two singles

The Davis Sup is a trophy donated by Mr. Davis, an American citizen, and represents the team championship of the world in tennis. It is competed for annually, the various nations after entering being placed in zones, European and American, according to their geographical location. The teams in each zone play off, the winners of the zones play-off, and the winning team thus decided has the right to challenge the holders of the cup. The U.S. team has held the cup for the last five years and by winning the first three matches 2 singles and the doubles, hold the cup for another year. There are four singles matches in the competition and one of the doubles. being placed in zones, European petition and one of the doubles. On Thursday afternoon, Tilden won from Borotra of France and Johnston won from LaCoste.

## PICKED TROOPS **AGAINST RIFFS**

Hero of Verdun Launches Campaign North of Fez

TANKS, AIRPLANES AND ARMORED CARS

Dozens of Squadrons of Bombing and Strafing Airplanes

(Special to The Review)
Paris, Sept. 11.—The French Com nander, General Petain, launched an aviation and artillery bombardment against the enemy fortifications along a 100 mile front directly north of Fez, and a column of 50,000 picked French "Our apples at Wembley are good, troops, led by tanks, armored cars only decent ones shown there; Aust and motorized machine guns support ralian are a disgrace and mere pig- ed by a dozen squadrons of bombing

## TAKING "OBEY"

Right Rev. Slattery Believes It Has No Place in the Marriage Service

New York, Aug. 28.—The protest of the Right Reverend Irving Peake, Episcopal bish of Colorado, against the elimination of the word ceremony has brought a quick re-L. Slattery, bishop coadjutor of Massachusetts and chairman of the joint commission on prayerbook revision, which proposed the change. From Hancock, N. H., where he

is having a vacation, Bishop Slattery sent to the Associated Press his rejoinder summarizing the attitude of the commission. The amendment, which, he says he feels sure, will be notified at the tripping general conratified at the triennial general conference at New Orleans in October, is, he says, in the interests of simplification and directness. He believes that the promise and the espousal being the same for the man and the woman will be stronger because of the elimination of "obey," and, further, that marriage, being a mutual

obey in the solemnization of matri- to have taken place.

"sea-serpent" has now been seen at shall now have them are stronger monster on Monday afternoon and says that if he had had a gun with him he could easily have settled the identity of the "domon fish" once and for all, perhaps.

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five feet long.

The seal theory is something new and can more readily be accepted words as they will be in the marthan many other explanations offered ringe service of the future, they which have ranged from a real sea which have ranged from a real sea, would either be sure that their love screent, a pre-historic mouster, an for each other was the real thing or

that witnesses had been partaking come from haste and from lack of atendance in both public and high the trade union movement through too liberally of "home-brew" prior to intimate knowledge of one another, schools will show a slight increase an all inclusive international Federavonturing out on the lake, Capt. Roc. If I thought for one moment that the however, is supported by passengers word 'shey' would keep together hus.

A good many complaints are being tlens; would include Russian workers.

In the best, in his assertions regard-band and wives in their days of mis.

Solved Police The bigh price of A resolution to this effect carried under the money. The Review overheard the assumption and quarrels, I should the that the mysterious inhabitant of the retain it. But I province are all the results over the transfer of the retain the restaurant of the retain it. But I province are all the restaurant of the retain it. know that since it has not restrained province, are all the more noticeable the waters is in reality a sea-serpont, know that since it has now their mar-

An Englishman is a person who subordination of one to the other. ness organization or an army, where does not go to see Charlie Chaptin The moment there is need to use you rightly say that there must be later Wednesday for fear he will large has been lowered from its one head from whom implicit obedinates in church on Sunday.—Buffalo marriage has been lowered from its once must be required, you show that divine height. The moment you be-"There is another reason. Mar-

#### HERE'S HOW!



Few American visitors to Canada pass up the opportunity to imbibe "the real stuff," and most of them, dispatches state, take advantage of the first chance. Three thirsty tourists are seen pausing at The Line House, popular shrine on the road to Quebec from Jackman, Me., to try some real beer.

### Apple Cider Ban Beyond Comprehension Declares Local Grower; Wasteful

Many an Industry Has Been Saved by Making Use of Number One had gone to the bottom.

By-Products—Gives Credit to "Autolycus" for Views
—Local Growers Would Receive Share of "Hold-Up Prices Charged for Most Alcoholic Beverages."

ers nad narpored fears that the PN 9 Number One had gone to the bottom. The PN 9 Number One dropped from San Francisco on what was scheduled as a non stop flight to Pearl Harbor. The Says Many an Industry Has Been Saved by Making Use of

The Editor Summerland Review:

news of special interest to the fruit loganberry, are permitted to make growers from our Market Commis- wine, and our allegedly democratic sioner W. J. A. Grant's Weekly Bul- government sells it for them. Yet we letin, I was somewhat surprised that who grow apples are forced to waste you did not quote his very sensible yearly many hundreds of tons of remarks concerning apple cider.

However, I was glad to note in your these and receive a fair portion of the last issue that your very instructive and entertaining critic "Autolycus"

has snapped up this inconsidered trifle, and every word in his article, particularly his reference to those sickly, piosonous concoctions called "temperence" drinks, is nothing but sound common sense.

Many an industry has been saved by making full use of its by products. ly matured apple cider in an apple growing country which is still comparatively free from "dope" and "moonshine" through the ravages of P. G. KOOP.

prohibition, is beyond all comprehen slon. Other fruit growers in this pro Where you so frequently quote any vince namely those who cultivate the "hold-up" price which our government charges for most alcoholic beverages, it might in many cases turn a loss into a profit, particularly when we hav some heavy wind storms.

I have every sympathy for the loganberry grower who I understand is now fairly prosperous owing to his being permitted to turn his surplus into wine. One the other hand, I ask, Why there should be a ban on propertis this fair or even democratic. To

### HAPPY DAY WAS SPENT AT **BIG ODD FELLOWS' PICNIC**

Approximately Two Hundred in Attendance—Relay Race Won by Summerland, Though Town Lost in Baseball Fixture—Lunches Were Pooled.

race and sustained some bruises but While the relay race went to Sumthese were forgotten by the time the morland for the first time.

NOW IS SEAL

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This matriage, being a mutual relationship, the use of a mandatory expression has lowered the divine height of matrimony. Below is his claboration of this thought:

"The reason for this change is historical. I am away from books, but I think I am right in saying that no other historic church uses the word obey in the solemnization of matrimony. This is a time for simplification and directness. We wish to get rid of unnecessary words, and get down to the root of the matter.

The greater part of the afternoon followed her about. However, when was taken up with races and games the band struck up, the lady's troubles were over. Thanks are due to follow to the root of the matter.

"The promise and espousal as we all now have them are stronger was won by Summerland. Two of the ladies unfortunately fell during the ladies unfortunately fell

### WORLD UNITY OF **OPENING DAY UNION MOVEMENT**

Priced

Summerland schools opened on Tuesday morning with an excellent opening day. More are arriving each

# Resolution Approving This

Proposal Cheered by Congress

(Special to The Review)

London, Sept. 11.-The Trades Union at Scarborough has taken an Importan step in instructing the General Council to do all in its power to-"Most of the unhappy marriages day and it is believed that the total ward securing world wide unity of

because new school books have to be NOMINATION DAY OCT 22;

Ont., on Saturday afternoon last, Premier William Lyon Mackenzie King announced Nomination Day for October 22nd, and Election Day for Thursday, October 29th.

### APPOINTED JANITOR FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL

At a meeting of the school board on Tuesday night the application of A. E. Trayler, of Summerland for the post of janitor of the public school was accepted. Mr. Trayler will receive a salary of \$85 during four winter months and \$75 during the summer months. mer months.

Miss Sinclair who is a member of the executive of the Trustees Association spoke informally regarding the drafting of a resolution, which is in the committee stage, by that body, relating to the standarization of teachers' salaries with regard to Inspector's reports and term of service Sewing will be placed on the curri-culum of the public school and Mrs Daniels will teach this subject in Mr. Daniels' and Mr. MacDonald's

The board decided to grant Mr. Daniels a raise in salary amounting to \$100 per year.

### MISSING PLANE FOUND BY SUB. **CREW RELEASED**

Finding of Big Seaplane and Crew Almost Miracle

MANY SEARCHERS WERE DEPRESSED

Had Been Missing for 200 Hours When Discovered off Kauai

(Special to The Review), Honolulu, Sept. 11.—The Navý Seaplane PN 9 number one missing since Sent. 1 was found Thursday afternoon by a submarine and her crew of five, for whom hope had been abandoned,

which this city is located.

The finding of the big scaplane with all her crew alive and well, came almost as a miracle. The broad Pacific has been stormy in the past week and even the most hopeful of the searchers had harbored fears that the PN 9 seaplane had been missing more that 200 hours when sighted from the submarine R 4 at four p.m. Thursday. Aviation officers here stated that the seaplane had fallen from 175 to 200 miles from Kahalul Island of Maui the first objective of the flight.

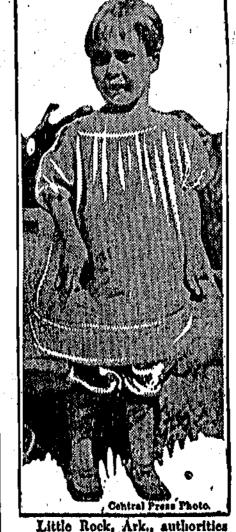
### **ASK GERMANS TO NEW CONFERENCE**

Proposed Allied-German Security Pact Again to Be Discussed

(Special to The Review)
Geneva, Sept. 11.—British Foreign Secretary Austin Chamberlain, ancurity Pact.

A pretzel is a doughnut gone crazy. Garlic grows wild in many countries, we're told. Who can blame it? A woman who can vamp her own husband never needs to excercise her powers of fascination over other men. We heard a man say pesterday that he cannot get his wife to listen to him. He should try talking in his sleep. If that don't get her she has an affinity-or something.

#### Sold for \$1.50, Tires and Gas



are seeking the principals in the sale of Mary Ellis Mayn 8, for \$1.50, two automobile tires and tank of gasoline. Both the father and the purchasers have disappeared. Meanwhile the child, seized by police, is in an orphanage.

### STEEVES CLAIMS FORMER HIGH SCHOOL STAFF DID NOT RECEIVE FAIR PLAY

Former Principal Takes School Board to Task for Forcing Resignations — Says During His Term of Office as Principal Has Always Followed Policy of Economy -Making Useful Suggestions When "Famous Resolution" Was Moved, He Says.

The Review has been requested to meeting of the Summerland School publish the following letter from J. O. Board, held three or four months

Editor of The Review:

Dear Sir:—
I have yet another letter for your odians of a public trust shall discharge that trust in a fair and open-minded fashion, that those custodians shall not employ their office in the degrading business of gratifying petty personal grudges, or advancing personal ends, and that they be people of so independent and broadminded a type that no single individ-ual among them would stand the least show of dominating the minds and opinions of others. I am convinced that public abuses can be no better corrected than by trotting them right out into the open for public inspec-

And right here I want to make it quite clear that in anything I may say am not prompted by consideration of a personal nature. Thank heaven, I am absolutely independent of school boards and districts, and so have no The seaplane was found floating in need to apologize before any or them, the Pacific ocean 11 miles east of the but I shall ever and always work for Island of Kaual, the most northerly of the lightening of the cares and the improvement of the working conditions by north of the Island of Oahu on of those who follow the thankless job of teaching public school. Practised Economy

I have recollection of a certain

## **LOCAL BOYS**

Defeated Penticton in Junior Tennis Games—Excellent Playing

A week ago Thursday a team of Penticton junior tennis players came up to Summerland to engage the home team in a series of friendly matches, the first pulor series in the history of the two clubs. Play was close and interesting for the most part, but throughout the matches Summerland showed a decided superiority and more experience which eventually earned them victory by score of 9 matches to 2. In the doubles play particularly the Summerland players showed to advantage and teamed so well together that only one Penticton team succeeded in winning a match, the first team of the visitors, H. Routh and B. Montgomhad been drafted, inviting Germany to a conference of Foreign Ministers over the proposed Allied German Security Pact. Lee Salter evened this up when he defeated H. Routh also in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

The scores follow:---Winter and Wright won from Montgomery and Routh, 6-3, 6-2; won from Appleton and McDouwgall, 6-3, 6-2; won from McGregor and Ewart, 6.3

Salter and Sills won from Montgom ery and Routh, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; won from Appleton and McDougall, 6-4, 6-3; won from McGregor and Ewart, 6-1,

Solly and Campbell lost to Montgomery and Routh, 6-4, 4-6; won from Appleton and McDougall, 6-4, 6-4; won from McGregor and Ewart, 6-0, 6-4

Winter lost to Montgomery, 3-6, 4-6. Saltor won from Routh, 6-4, 6-2. Junior matches between towns such as this develop the younger players, and give them experience in tournament play before strange galleries which they would not otherwise acquire and it is to be hoped that they will be continued.

### PENTICTON LED AT WESTMINSTER

Displays at Fair, However, Not so Good as Last

good as in other years.

### RAILWAY FILES RATE APPEAL

C.P.R. Protests New Grain they are accorded the wholesome sup-Rates to Railway Commission

the Railway Commission an application for suspension of the order for a lowering of the Pacific Export Grain Rate until such time as the whole board deals with the question of the ranking you for the use of your columns, Mr. Editor, I shall bring this rambling letter to a close. of the revision of the order.

publish the following letter from 3. C. Steeves, former principal of Summer back. At that meeting I advised a course for the board to follow whereby between \$600 and \$800 could be the district: for I have always followed a policy of economy, whereever possible, in running a school. My columns. My last was intended chiefly stated plan was to eliminate the as a defence of the high school staff, costly agriculture course and substitinsofar as the matriculation results ute another science, such as physics were concerned. This is designed to or botany, which would entail no exreveal some phases of school-board tra cost. My reasons were, mainly, the tyranny, with a view to the better-following facts: The agricultural ment of conditions for my successors. teacher received \$400 a year from the have such confidence in the sense district. The time he was teaching of fair play residing in the people at necessitated a free period for another large as to believe that, when they teacher, and the time lost in this mancome to understand the real state of ner must have amounted to \$200 at affairs, they will insist that their cust least. Add to this the cost of school garden-a pestilential weed patchetc., and it will be found that my esti-

mate is not far from the mark. Then this course disorganized to some extent the work of the school by breaking up classes. Of course this hindered progress in the other subjects.

If the students of Summerland High School were in the habit of putting in to practical use as a life's occupation the instruction they receive in this course, I wouldn't object; but how many are doing it? How many have done it? Then why pay hundreds of dollars for a course for which another course of equal practical value, and not entailing any extro cost, could be substituted? That is a matter for the ratepayers to settle. The Saanich Municipal School Board threw out the agricultural course completely, terming it "educational frills."

When, however, I attempted to show all this to our school board, before I was given time to finish, they turned on me. One dominating member of the board—a temale member almost tripped up herself in her haste to take advantage of the precious sentiment arounsed against me-my suggestions being a condemnation of a wasteful policy—and moved the fam-ous resolution which had for its object the firing of the whole High School staff. Who can say but that looming large in her horizon and that of the other female member of the board, lay the cherished desire to even up old scores and wreak sweet vengeance for being balked in their designs more than a year ago. However, that may be, or however true or false may be the suggestion heard in many quarters that denominational prejudice played a large part in actuating this resolution, I am not prepared to say; but this I will say, that for unwarranted meanness the dismissal of the young lady of the staff surpasses anything I ever heard of. The only reasons that one of the two trustees referred to could assign to me personally were her lack of stature and her youth. Her mental and moral qualities apparently counted nothing in the estimation of this high-minded lady. Her teaching ability is amply attested by the fine showing made in her subjects on the departmental examinations. I need say nothing more on this; but it illustrates one of the injustices under which a teacher may suffer without any redress whatever. I am sure that a board composed wholly of men would have been more fair and human.

Inspector's Report Again, the wholesale slaughter of the High School staff was justified, so the board claimed, by the high school inspector's last report. In that report he suggested that the students were either unwilling or unable to apply themselves to their work, but that they apparently wanted to be pushed along. In this he showed rare wisdom and keen perception. He also made the point that nobody on the staff was properly qualified to toach. French. As I showed in my last letter, the board were responsible for that state of affairs. In the same report the inspector also advised that, in making future appointments, specialists should be secured. Now, two members at least of the late staff are specialists in certain subjects; but, as I have shown before, it was no fault of the teachers that two were appointed who were specialists in the same subjects. One member of the board who was stantly opposed to their drastic action, wrote to Mr. Do Long for adves in the matter. In the spector's roply he strongly advised against dismissal of the staff.

There is one point on which the board will arrogate to themselves, no doubt, the full but undeserved credit, namely, the economy effected by eliminating one member of the staff. I am of the opinion that I was the first to suggest such a course. Last year, I remember, when speaking to one or more of the trustees, I suggested that two rosident toachers could handle the work and throe if we had a fourth year class, and that I would be agreeable to such an arrangement, I should have stood out for no increase in sal-(Special to The Review)

Vancouver, Sept. 11.—Scores in the district fruit exhibit at New West-mineter were: Penticton 760; Kam-loops, 630; Winfield (in north Okan-agan), 529; and Burquitlam, near New West-mineter, 483, The possible was as high as \$400 increase to each of the propositive teachers. Lam credthe prospective teachers, I am credibly informed. Another illustration of their generous abuse of the poo-

plea' confidence and money. And right here let me say that I do not mean to suggest that the members of the present staff are not worth their salaries, for I believe they will realize the highest hopes and expectations of the people in them; and I trust that the community will see that port they need to successfully prose-cute their work, dor, to interfere either directly or indirectly with a teacher in carrying out his or her (Special to The Review)
Ottawa, Sept. 11.—The Canadian
Pacific Railway has filed with the

### PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Mr. Bell former teacher in the Jones remarked that he would like

with their father and other relatives.

a guest of Miss Agnes Gyles.

days visit in Vernon.

Mr. Cather, of Kelowna, has been spending a short time in the community doing some work on Mrs. Davidson's house.

on Tuesday evening of last week, putting on an initiation.

time. She was accompanied by her Aunt. Mrs. Sanasac.

Paxton Morsh returned home on Thursday eveing's boat after having enjoyed the summer vacation auto enjoyed the summer vacation and touring with his brother Joe. They went down through the states as far as Omaha, Neb., north to Winnipeg and west across Manitoba, Sask. and touring with his brother Joe. They mrs. Fridge. Afternoon Tea Cloth—2nd, Mrs. Baptist. Knitted Centre Piece—1st, Mrs. Trimble. Towel Edged with Knitted Lace—1st, Mrs. Alberta and through part of B.C. Joe branched off with the car from Banff to return to his school to be ready for the opening term while Paxton came on home by train and boat completing a splendidly enjoyed trip.

On Saturday last Mrs. Martin resumed giving music lessons after a Mrs. Gummow. Buffet Set—1st, Mrs. cessation during vacation time. In addition to the old she has some new pupils starting in.

Mr. Walter Morsh left on Saturday for Beaverdell, having accepted employment there at the mine.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Moffat motored down from Vernon to spend the weekend in town with Mrs. Moffat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dryden. They re

Mrs. J. Hackett left on Saturday evening's boat for Summerland where ler; 2nd, Mrs. Somerville. her husband is recovering after a serious operation which was perform-

turned on Monday evening.

The Rev. H. A. Solly, of Summerland motored up on Sunday last to conduct the regular service in St. Margaret's Church here.

week and Mr. Smalls is doing all he Somerville; 2nd, Mrs. Baptist. Best can to divide and distribute what is Buttermilk Chocolate Cake (Govt. still coming, to the best advantage

employment for a time.

gaged running full time and full strength on McIntosh Reds since the last few days of last week and they are putting out some very nice stuff.

Miss Lillian Palmer arrived on Tuesday morning after a visit of a few weeks at Vancouver.

The Peachland Women's Institute held their annual Flower Show and Fall Fair on Thursday, Sept. 3rd, in the municipal hall. Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., accompanied by his wife, was present to formally open the show. He said he and Mrs. Jones were pleased to be present on this occasion and it always affords him great pleasure to open these exhibitions. Early in his remarks he paid several compliments to the ladies (The Women's Institute,) and said great praise was due them for their enterprise in so successfully carrying out the work. He remarked that he was pleased to 2nd, Mrs. Lingo. Raspberry Vinegarnote that there was a larger exhibit in some of the sections than the previous year, especially in the fruit sections and the holiday in Naramata. way: 2nd, Mrs. Lang. Best Decorated tion and the home cooking. He called Contropiece—1st, Mrs. Keating: 2nd. attention to the fact, however, that Mrs. Dryden, Laundry Soap—1st, Mrs. attention to the fact, however, that there was not so good a competition in the fancy work section and expressed the hope that next year would Ferguson. show quite an increase. In this connection he said he would make a sporting offer of a special prize for 1st, Mrs. H. E. McCall; 2nd, Mr. C. the best collection of six pieces, to Evans, McIntosh-1st, Mrs. O. Miller; encourage more competition in that 2nd, Mrs. H. E. McCall. Jonathan—noon was section for 1926. The Flower Section, 1st, Mrs. Ruffle; 2nd, Mrs. Ferguson. Summerle which certainly was beautiful, receive Grimes Golden—1st, Mrs. Douglas; organist. which certainly was beautiful, received favorable comment from the speaker, and in speaking of these he romarked how pleasing it was in driving through on the main road to find that a few ranchors had beautified their front line by growing along it a beautiful row of flowers. He commented of on Mr. Williamson's place in the Trepanier Townsite here and that of Mr. John Falkner, of Westbank, and said this was so attractive and more pleasing to the eye of the tourist than that as this was gotting to be such a tourist country he thought others would do well to copy this practise, While on this subject, no remanded thrown out in opening the 1924 show and speaking of the monument site conditions. Here, Mrs. Calls, Mrs. Ferguson, Snows—1st, Mrs. Douglas; 2nd, Mrs. Roys. Galden—1st, Mrs. John Falkner, of Westbank, and said the was gotting to be such a tourist country he thought others would do well to copy this practise. While on this subject, no remanded thrown out in opening the 1924 show and speaking of the monument site conditions. and speaking of the monument site Cabbago—1st, Mrs. Stewart; 2nd, Mrs. and said he was very glad indeed to Coldham, Carrots—1st, Mrs. McCall; notice the splendid improvement 2nd, R. E. Law, Boots—Ist, Mrs, Stew-which had been made there during art; 2nd, Mr. T. Billott. Parsley—1st, the year. He stated that no person Mrs. Coldham; 2nd, Mr. C. Evans passing through now would miss be Corn—1st, Mrs. Ferguson ;2nd, Mring favorably impressed with the T. Billott. Citron—1st, Mrs. McCall; sploudid appearance of the monument and its present surroundings. As well as favorably complementing the Women's Institute for their work in this connection he paid compliment also Mrs. Douglas. to Mr. Coldham for his unceasing of-forts in the care of the grounds. Coming back to the subject of the fair he made special mention of a fow special exhibits, such as a place of fine face made by one of the local

Peachland Central School, paid a to see the gentleman dressed up in it. short visit in town last week in pass- which produced considerable laughter ing through by auto on his return trip at the owners expense. Then there from a vacation spent at the Coast. was a pair of little baby shoes which He was on his way back to his school had been purchased in New York over 100 years ago. After these remarks Mr. Jones formally opened the Flower The Misses Ivy and Pearl Law re- Show and Fall Fair and everyone got turned to Penticton last week after busy then seeing the results of the a few days visit in the community judges activity. During the afternoon, the ladies sold refreshments and the \* \* \* \* proceeds from that and the door reMiss Mildred Bush of Westbank, ceipts amounted to fifty dollars. The
was among the recent visitors in town judges were Miss Lauder of Kamloops who judged the Women's Institute Section and Mr. H. H. Evans, of Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Dryden returned home non, who judged the flowers, fruit and on Tuesday of last week after several vegetables. The following are the prize winners in the different sections:--Section 1, flowers-Collection Ferns-1st Mrs. Dryden. Collection House plants (4 plants) 1st, Mrs. Dryden. Collection Geraniums (3 plants), 1st, Mrs. Dryden. Collection Dahlias (3 varieties) 1st, Mrs. Fergu-The Loyal Orange Lodge No. 408 son. Boquet of Dahlias, 1st, Mrs. Linheld their regular monthly meeting go; 2nd, Miss Metcalf. Boquet of on Tuesday evening of last week, put-Asters—1st, Mrs. E. F. Smith; 2nd, Miss D. Long. Collection of Asters-1st, Mrs. Douglas; 2nd, Mrs. Lingo. Mr. H. D. Stafford, of Headquarters, Boquet Sweet Peas-1st, Mrs. Lingo: B.C., came in on Tuesday evening of 2nd Miss D. Long. Dish of Finest Panlast week, having accepted the prin-sies—1st, Mrs. Lingo; 2nd, Miss D. cipalship of the Peachland Public Long. Best Boquet Roses—1st. Miss Long. Best Boquet Roses-1st, Miss School. He is domiciled at the Edge D. Long. Best Bunch of Carnations-1st. Mrs. Ferguson: 2nd. Mrs. Somer-Mrs.J. Vass motored to Penticton on Thursday of last week to meet and Best Bouet Garden Flowers—1st, bring back Mr. Vass who has been Mrs. Ferguson; 2nd, Mrs. Sanasac. employed over at Beaverdell for some | Boquet of Zinnias-1st, Miss D. Long; 2nd, Mrs. E. F. Smith. Best Boquet of Everlasting Flowers—1st, Miss Met-calf; 2nd, Miss D. Long.

Section 2—Fancy Work
Embroidered Bed Spread—1st, Mrs. Dorland. Apliquet Bed Spread-1st Trimble; 2nd, Mrs. Lingo. Best Hand Sewn Pillow Slips-1st, Mrs. Smalls Embroidered Pillow Slips-1st Miss Wilson; 2nd, Mrs. McKay. Best Useful Article (not to exceed 50c)-1st, Mrs. Smalls; 2nd, Mrs. Coldham. Shopping Bag-2nd, Mrs. Morgan. Best Gingham Apron-1st, Mrs. Lingo; 2nd, Baptist. Pullover Sweater for Boy-1st, Mrs. Trimble, Hand Embroidered Cushion-1st, Mrs. Follett; 2nd, Mrs. Somerville. Hooked Rug-1st, Mrs. Morrison; 2nd, Mrs. Lingo. Best Gingham Dress for child 6 years—1st, Mrs. Taylor, Best Gingham House Dress, ladies—1st, Mrs. Lingo; 2nd, Mrs. Stewart. Best Pair Knitted Socks—1st Mrs. Lang. Best Nightgown, hand embroidered—1st, Miss Wilson; 2nd, Mrs. Morgan. Best Crepe Nightgown -2nd, Mrs. Trimble. Best Hand-made colored Handerchief-1st, Mrs. Sad-Section 3—Home Cooking Best Loaf White Bread—1st, Mrs.

Scones-1st, Mrs. Taylor; 2nd, Mrs. vinced them that they have struck it Smalls. Best Baking Powder Biscuits big. The "reef," as they describe it, Smalls. Best Baking Powder Biscuits —1st, Mrs. Taylor; 2nd, Mrs. Smalls. is very wide and can be readily Best Marble Loaf Cake, uniced—1st, traced for a long distance across Mrs. Jones; 2nd, Mrs. Baptist. Best country. Throughout it is highly min-Apple Sauce Cake-1st, Mrs. Smalls; Although somewhat scarce and hard to regulate satisfactorilly to fill all wants, the Peachland irrigation Best Jelly Roll—ist, Mrs. Smalls. water has been kept going up to this Best Layer Cake, decorated—ist, Mrs. Rec.)—Ist, Mrs. Jones; 2nd, Mrs. Sanderson. Best Layer Cake, iced—2nd, Mrs. Taylor. Decorated Story Cake— The Misses Alice and Helen Wright lst, Mrs. Taylor, 2nd, Mrs. Somerleft on Monday morning's boat for ville Best Apple Pie—1st, Mrs. Smalls Kelowna where they have accepted 2nd, Mrs. Taylor, Best Criss Cross Pie-1st, Mrs. Smalls. Best Lemon Pie Local packing houses are busily en-lor. Plain White Cookies—1st, Mrs. Smalls; 2nd, Mrs. Sanasac. Cornflake Macaroons-1st, Mrs. McKay: 2nd, Mrs. Sadler. Best Steamed Boston short time here, looking over his Brown Bread—1st, Mrs. McKay. Best ranches onthe north bench. Short Bread-1st, Mrs. Smalls; 2nd Mrs. Taylor. Best Oat Cakes-1st. Mrs. Douglas; 2nd, Mrs. Baptist. Best pal, arrived on Saturday morning from Chocolate Fudge-2nd, Mrs, Sadler. Marsh Mallow Candy—1st, Mrs. up residence in the Amaron cottage. Young; 2nd, Mrs. Smalls. Walnut Miss Bailey, who is the other teacher Creams—1st, Mrs. Somerville; 2nd, engaged, came in on Monday, and is Mrs. Smalls—Best Pound Butter—1st, at present staying at the Syndica Mrs. Smalls—Best Pound Butter—Ist, at pres Mrs. Sanderson; 2nd, Mr. Pierce. Best Hotel. Honey—1st, Mrs. Stewart; 2nd, Mrs. Ferguson. Best Canned Fruit—1st, Mrs. Lang; 2nd, Mrs. Sanasac, Canned Borries—1st, Mrs. Sanasac; 2nd, Mrs. Lang. Jelly (3)—1st, Mrs. Heighway; 2nd, Mrs. Sanasac, Jam (3)—1st, Mrs. McKay; 2nd, Mrs. Sanasac, Crystallized Fruit—1st, Mrs. Morgan, Pickles Mrs. ized Fruit-1st, Mrs. Morgan. Pickles -lst, Mrs. Smalls; 2nd, Mrs. Sadier. Homemade Vinegar-1st, Mrs. Jones; 1st, Mrs. Douglas; 2nd, Mrs. Bulyea. Ferguson; 2nd, Mrs. Douglas. Tollet for a week or two. Soap—1st, Mr. Thos. Elliott; 2nd, Mrs.

Section 4—Fruit and Vegetables
Plate exhibit of Apples—Wealthy-

FIND LARGE ORE BODY NEAR ALLIBON PASS

Just about a year ago now while in the United States courts today is prospecting in the vicinity of the Alli- so protective of criminals that it is a son Pass, a Keremoos party consistwearing glasses; a little childs dress ing of Charles Richter and Mr. Wadsund cape which was made 50 years ago and was still in a good state of preservation. It so happened that the person who were the little garment trip for a superficial examination and flicting of adequate punishment are

### Canadian Power Defends Chinese Villagers



Now what on earth has power development at Shawinigan Falls of one of the giant Canadian Pagot to do with Chinese village life?

you ask. The answer is that it helps to protect Mr. Chinaman, Mrs. Chinaman and all the little Ch Chinaman and all the little China- Chung Li drew closer, and saw that the villagers made a long journey

The returns they received from

the ore did not run high, it was of

ing at least twelve or more differ-

They arranged to make a more

eralized, and, in places, shows arsenical ore similar to that of the Nickel

The locators of the property came into town yesterday and after spend-

ing the day here left again for their

camp this morning accompanied by District Mining Engineer Freeland,

awaited with considerable interest .-

NARAMATA

Mr. A. W. McLeod is spending

Miss Clarke, the new school princi-

The gasoline boat recently purchas-

Mrs. G. W. Weaver and family re-

turned to Penticton on Saturday after

a month's stay in the Mulford house.

They were accompanied by Mr. and

Mrs. Towl, who had been sharing their

Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden of Vancouver

Mrs. Mather, formerly Miss Gladys

Robinson, is staying at the home of

The Union Service on Sunday after-noon was held by the Rey. Wilson of

Summerland, Miss Alice Myers being

Criminal Procedure in the U.S. Today is Protective to

the Criminals

Detroit, Sopt. 2.—Codification of in-ternational law, an apprecian of Eng-

lish procedure and an address on lib-orty and law offered a program on di-

versified appeal to the 2000 delegates attending the first sessions of the

American Bar Association today. -

The system of criminal procedure

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson.

are staying on their Naramata ranch

ed from Mrs. Lyons my Mr. Gowan of

Summerland, was taken across the

lake on Tuesday by Mr. Scaife.

her home in Vancouver and has taken

The Princeton Star.

whose report on the find will be

of assay.

ent metals.

Plate.

men from bandits. Yes! it's a long at intervals along the shed in which to Hong Kong to receive the shipcry from the waters of the St. Mau- the stevedores were working much ment as it was discharged from the rice Valley to the interior Chinese light came from little cans that village, but there you are. And it came about thus. A harassed Chinese head-man driven to desperation tric lights are the invention of the safe from the marauding bandits.

and from his native village by baddevil and were introduced by the men from the hills, came down to Hong Kong, or perhaps it was Shanshai, and down by the dock- of Chinese men. Therefore, as dits.

to collect a few samples for purposes as much as 90 per cent inefficient, MANY MORE BY Mr. Hadley said.. Lord Buckmaster, former British chancellor, will address these samples indicated that while the convention later.

an unusually complex nature, contain- GRAIN MARKET IN VANCOUVER NOW

effect that he is doing splendidly, be- Brown Whole Wheat Flour—1st, Mrs. running cross cuts at various places. call board between 2 and 2:30 p.m. of work places show.

As a guessing cont

DAY THAN DARK

London Has Small Population G.P.A., Vancouver Agent, S'land by Night, but 32 Times as Many by Day

thorough examination of the property this season and, accompanied cash grain market will come into exby Steve Mangott, have been spend istence October 1st and will function times greater than the night popued recently. Latest reports are to the Taylor; 2nd, Mrs. Smalls. Best Loaf ing the last six weeks on the property with an afternoon session before a lation, statistics in the official census

the city and during the day 436,715. Turkish foreign minister. These latter have to be transported to and from the suburbs morning and night in something less than two

The suburbs of Hornsey and Leyton provide the greatest number of London's day population, following closely by East Ham, Hanwell and Walthamstow.

The "city" in London is a section in which many of the large financial and banking houses are located and in a measure corresponds to what in New York is called the Wall Street

**VERNON ASSIZES** ON NOVEMBER 18

Victoria, Sept. 10.-The Vernon assize date has been set at Nov. 18.

### SAY PLEBISCITE IS IMPOSSIBLE

Is No Solution to Disposition of the Mosul Area

Geneva, Sept. 10 .- A plebiscite in the Mosul area of northern Mesopotamia to decide whether the territory should go to Turkey or the British mandate state of Irak is utterly impossible, the British colonial secretary, L. C. Amery, told press correspondents today. His statement was in reply to the memorandum calling

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC

#### DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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the general election serves as a sum- for such a plebiscite, submitted to the mer pastime.—Lethbridge Herald. | council of the League of Nations yes-At night there are 13,709 people in terday by Tewfik Bushdi Bey, the

> The Prince of Wales spoke in Taal in South Africa, and is using Spanish in South America. He cannot have spent all his spare time in dancing and hunting.—Toronto Globe.

#### KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND

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

#### WESTBOUND DAILY

—Lvs. Nelson ...... 9:05 p.m. West Summerland 11:54 a.m. No. 11-Lvs. Nelson . Vancouer ......10:30 p.m.

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#### MAIL SCHEDULE

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

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

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Trade Will Receive Them Favorably Next Year Says Grant

SOME OF APPLES POORLY COLORED

Time Opportune to Consider **Dumping Possibilities** From U.S.

Calgary, Sept. 5.-Fruit Commissioner Grant in the Weekly Bulletin

Favorable harvest weather continues, and cutting is about finished. Business has picked up since the end of the month. Washington Italian prunes still flood this market—country and city points. try and city points are loaded up with them and they are retailing here as low as 90 cents per crate. These prunes are extra good quality. It would appear that it pays certain in-terests better to push the sale of imported fruits in preference to B.C. stuff. B.C. plums are going begging for buyers, due entirely to the surfeit of American prunes on this mark-

et.
The slight falling off in tomato supplies leaves the demand about balanced with the supply, the odds in favor of sufficient supply.

Cantaloupes are coming in plentifully and are of excellent pack and quality. The trade will give B.C. cants a favorable reception next year—they are impressed with what has been offered this year.

We think the time opportune to investigate the possibilities of dumping fruit from the U.S. as from now on B.C. is well able to take care of the apple demand at prices to secure them this market under fair competi-

The bulk of the produce shipped from the Okanagan Valley this year is of good quality. Some of the apples show poor color, hardly complying with the Fruit Marks Act, otherwise they have shown up well.

Vegetables are in poor demand; this should change soon as slight frosts have been reported in several places. After the first killing frost the demand for tender B.C. vegetables should be good.

The opening price on McIntosh Red apples has been deferred for another

week.

B.C. cantaloupes, (f.o.b. shipping point prices) have been reduced to \$2.00 for standards and \$1.25 for flats; ripe and green tomatoes are quoted at 75c; greengage plums \$1.75; other plums \$1.50; otherwise no changes in the f.o.b. prices.

Calgary Wholesale Prices

B.C. Apples, Wealthy, Tancy, in crates, \$1.90 to .... Gravensteins, Fancy, per

Ribston, King, Jeffries, Cellini, St. Lawrence, in crates ...... 1.90 Crabapples, Transcendent, Fancy

per box . Hyslop, Fancy, per box ...... B.C. Plums, Greengage, 4-bskt. 2,00

Bradshaw, 4-bskt. crates .... Diamond, 4-bskt. crates ... Wash. Plums, Tragedy, 4-bskt Hungarian, 4-bskt. Wash. Prunes, Italian, per box

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box, \$3.25 to .

B.C. Tomatoes, per crates Cucumbers, per box ....... Cantaloupes, Standards

Potatoes, in cwt. sacks, per Alta. Potatoes B.C. Onions, cwt. sacks Sample \$3.00 to .....

Silver Skin, per box Local Cabbage, in crates, per lb Local Celery, in boxes, per lb. WINNIPEG

cantaloupes are being well received knew of the existence of the meat here, but moving slowly.

apples, 2 mixed fruits, 1 tomotoes, 3 was fined \$25.00 and costs, while orions. From Ontario 10 mixed fruits, Whitney and Davidson pleoded guil-4 tomatoes, 1 bushel bakt, apples. Imported, 1 mixed fruits, 6 penches, 7 \$100.00 and costs. pears, 3 prunes, 2 apples.
VANCOUVER PRODUCE

week, mostly for cannory purposes. mouth of lilk Creek The failure of the B.C. crops is partly arrests were made. responsible for this condition, the canside sources for their supplies. Washington penches have actually been shipped into Penticton for canning ANNUAL CLEAN-UP

The tomate deal is going on smoothly, prices being fairly steady at \$1.00

to \$1.25 during the week.

The movement in apples is in a very healthy condition, the demand being just about equal to supplies. This is true of local apples as well as the Upper Country product.

Wealthies from both the Upper Country and Island points are now

on the market at prices as listed. For the most part they are of very nice quality. A shipment of jumble pack Wealthies came in from the Upper here belongs to a Dutch concern, and Wealthies came in from the Upper Country which must have ran quite it is named after William Baronts, strange that the shipper would rather take the lower figure for the pack he put up than take the higher figure on the greater half of his shipment which he could have obtained if he had put them in the pack they were worthy of

The first Jonathans of the season

. A Wonderland for Children at Wembley







another of the great things the Canadian Pacific Railway is doing and I am sure that the Canadian Pacific trains are going to prove in conjunction with the wonders of Treasure Island one of the drawing cards of the (Wembley) Exhibition." The engine which draws this train is a replica of engine No.

The Island is intended most of all to delight the canadian Pacific Rockies.

Viscount Jellicoe, former Admiral of the British children who obtain views of a sandy beach on which Navy during the Great War, shaking hands with Robinson Crusoe and Man Friday disport themselves. Sir George McLaren Brown, European General Man-There, too, the children dig in the sands to their ager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at the minia-hearts' content and there are caves and Noah's Arks ture Banff Station and seated on the miniature with chains of moving animals; pirates and seven-C.P.R. train which takes travellers around Treasure teenth century ships, characters out of fiction such Island Viscount Jellicoe is remarking: "This is but as Pan and Wendy, Long John Silver and Jim Haw-

available which are light as compared with former years. Apples, Jonathans, Imported .... \$3.25 apples, Wealthy, wrapped. Okanagan Jumble . Apples, Siberian Crabs

Apples, Cookers, \$1.00 to Pears, Bartlett, wrapped, \$3.25 to. Pears, Bulk Pears, Local, \$1.25 to Plums, Tragedy \_\_\_\_\_ Plums, Wixon and Giant Plums, Local Prunes, Italian (Imp.) box

\$1.15 to ... Local, 1b. Peaches, Elb. and Crawfords, \$1.50 to Grapes, Thompson's Seedless,

lug, \$1.75 to ... Grapes, Red Malaga, lug .....

# TRIED AT WILMER

Violation of Game Act Results in Arrest of N. Y. Millionaires

What is perhaps one of the most important cases yet tried under the Game Act came up before Magistrate Sandaland this week at Wilmer, when Cornelius B. Whitney, of New York City, and Harry P. Davidson, 3.50 of Locust Valley, Long Island, and Arthur Nicholl, of Fort Steele, were charged with violating the Game and Forest Fires Prevention Act.

It appears that the first two gen-tlemen mentioned, with their wives and two Indians and a cook, went into the game country recently and started to provide themselves with venison. Messrs. Whitney and Davidson were charged with carrying storage of coal at the Barentsburg keep us from being shocked at bathing fire arms without the necessary limine. Against the steep mountain cense. Nicholl was charged with slope, a solid concrete wall is being Investigation flirtations. a police-1.65 having venison in his possession con- built which will form a container for .02 trary to the act. Nicholl was held to 500,000 tons of coal.

be the responsible party. The parties were defended by Mr. Winnipeg, Sept. 3.—Business on the market is rather quiet this week. Mostly imported and Ontario fruit in evidence; also B.C. tomatoes, some showing waste on arrival, in a number of instances they had to be jobbed. Apples are arriving in large enough supply for the demand. B.C. was proved, however, that Nicholl captalounce are being well received. in the camp, having partaken of Car arrivals for the week-From same, and, as guide, should have re-B.C., 2 cantaloupes, 13 apples, 1 crab- ported to the authorities. Nicholi

The case was prosecuted by Dennis Greenwood, Provincial Constable The weather during the greater of Windermere, who produced in evidence, with lower temperatures prevail-

There have been extremely heavy importations of peaches during the vicinity of Swan's Lake and the wook, mostly for cannory purposes, mouth of alk Crook at the time the charge laid with respect to allowing nories being compelled to look to out camp fires to burn was dismissed,-Cranbrook Horald.

NOTHING TO THEM

Spitzbergen Dutch Settlement Makes Attempt at a Paved Road

Darontsburg, Groon Harbor, Spitz bergen, Sept. 2.-Holland has carried a bit of its own atmosphere into these per cent Ex Fancy. It seems who discovered Spitzbergen in 1596, ango that the shipper would rather "Clean up" is the slogan here, and

a paved road, the first in all Spitzborgon. It is still in the embryo stage are in from Wenatchee and are top-ping the market at \$3.25. The market of local Italian prunes pery tracks that pess for reads elsewhere the per lb. no trouble be-where on these islands.

ing found in disposing of the supplies. Great projects are afoot for the

### C. H. CORDY AND L. STOCKS FAIL TO GET SNAP OF "SEA-SERPENT"

Although Mr. Cordy Relates Terrifying Experience With Gruesome Creature Which Spouts Water Through general is of good size and quality.

Large shipments of excellent onions not admit their trip had been a fail-

graph the now ramous monster who occasionally disports himself in the waters of the lake. We could not confirm this, however, Mr. Cordy stating that he would write all about it. And here is what he writes:-

To the Editor of The Herald:-Dear Sir:-

The following facts relating to the ea serpent, Devil Fish, Mamalian Monster, or whatever one chooses to call it, may be of interest to seekers after the truth in this matter.

On Thursday last, Mr. Stocks (accompanied by the writer) started in his outboard-motor boat on a tour round the lake with the object of securing additional views of the picturesque points on the lake, of which there are many more than is generally known. The pictures taken should prove a valuable addition to those already in existence, but unfortunately the "Camera Man" was not on deck when the following interesting episode occurred.

Mr. Stocks having taken a four or five hour trip up the mountain, at a point opposite Okanagan Centre, to inspect his brother's ranch, the writer was left to see that no damage was this-Ed,

near, an enormous head like nothing the writer had ever seen before, appeared gradually rising above the waves until it appeared to tower over the boat and commenced to spout water through its nostrils, deluging the writer with a watery spray, until he wake up to find the waves splashing into the boat and his roll of blankets on his chest. N.B.—It is almost certain that

Later, at two or three wave lengths'

distance from the part first seen, a series of large fin-like objects appeared and the main body turned in the

As the gruesome object drew un-

comfortably nearer and still more

direction of our boat.

pleasant evening spent with a noted maker of "home-brew" had nothing to do with the phenomenon.

Yours Truly, C. H. CORDY. We don't believe a word

woman reports, that "girls are just as much to blame as men." Was an

investigation necessary to determine

#### Dancing frocks have done much to that age-old fact?-Detroit Free Press. Rail Engineer, Driven to Verge of Madness by Autoists, Quits



Fearful that he eventually would be made a nervous wreck by the persistent risks taken by motorists at railroad crossings, George Lahey, a locomotive engineer on the Missouri Pacific for forty-six years, has quit the road. "You can't tell what motorists will do," he complains. He says other engineers are having their lives shortened by foolhardy autoists.

### COOLER SPELL **HELPS COLOR OF VALLEY APPLES**

Rain Has Fallen in Many Parts of Okanagan Valley

WEALTHIES PAST PEAK OF PICKING

Oliver Cants Are Ripening More Evenly Now

Horticultural Department's Weekly News Letter says:-Vernon:---

Since the last issue of the Weekly News Letter, the weather has turned decidedly cooler, and a nice rain has fallen. Conditions are now ideal for maturing fruit. Cool dewy nights, and bright days lacking the intense heat of August are aiding development of the fruit, and putting a wonderful col-or into McIntosh Reds and later var-

Wealthies are well past the peak of picking and will clean up very quickly at the present rate of shipments. McIntosh Reds are at maturity and no time should be lost in getting these off the trees, as they are commencing to drop very freely. With the present cool weather McIntosh could be picked and held in orchards until be picked and held in orchards until required by packing houses, rather than chance a heavy loss by wind if left on the trees.

An excellent sample of Hyslop crabapples is moving out freely. This crop is short and will clean up quickly.

At present there is no heavy movement of vegetables. The onion tonnage will be considerable below first estimates as pest injury has checked the growth in many plots. Late potatoes promise only a medium even toes promise only a medium crop. Hay meadows and pastures have been much improved by the rain and cooler weather. Kelowna:—

Apples are commencing to move in quantities. Wealthies are about all off the trees and many growers are picking McIntosh. By the end of the week the McIntosh harvest will be in

Excellent samples of Italian prunes re being shipped. The crop is better than anticipated in both quality and

of the Jonathans will be off the trees borne out the facts. The chiefs did

(From The Penticton Herald)

Did you see the "sea serpent"? This done to the boat against the wharf to was the question asked by The Herald which it was tie, the lake being very ald of L. Stocks and C. H. Cordy, represent the control of the year.

Tomators are going to the canneries in large quantities, but are not ripening as fast as desired. The nights have been exceptionally cool for the time of the year.

harvested. McIntosh are coming in government offices were closed but good quantity and should pack to a large percentage of high grade. large percentage of high grade.

Keremeos has been cleaning up the with Rt. Hon. H. C. L. Amery, secreearly varieties, Belle-Fleur, etc., and tary of state for the dominions, in will be harvesting McIntosh in good whom they are convinced they have quality this week. Tomatoes are coming in slowly, but

are of good quality. Oliver tomatoes are coming in slow ly, but are now ripening more evenly. Cantaloupes will last for a few weeks yet, or as long as the demand holds.

Summerland:-The apple crop is maturing fast and with the warm bright days and cool nights, the color is above the average for the time of year.

Wealthy, Gravenstein, Cox Orange and Kings are still moving out. Many growers have commenced to pick the McIntosh Red and next week picking of this variety will be general. Hyslop crab picking is also well advanced. Bartlett pears are over but there will be a few late pears to pack out

Tomatoes, cucumbers, cantaloupes. etc., are still being shipped out in both mixed and straight carloads. DISTRICT No. 4. WEST KOOTENAY Kootenay and Arrow Lakes:-Good weather has prevailed in all parts of the Kootenay during the past

two weeks. There has been some light showers and this with the cool nights and bright sunny days has been just ideal conditions to bring on the color with the fruit. All varieties are showing or will show excellent color by picking time. Growers will start picking Wealthies, and Gravensteins this week in

nearly all sections, and practically all the packing houses will be in operation by the 7th. The apple crop on the whole in quite froe from scab, of fair size and good color. McIntosh will be ready to pick around the 15th to 20th.

The weather was decidedly cooler this week. Apples are beginning to color rapidly. Hystop crabapples made their appearance in small quantities the last of the week. Wealthies are still moving out the bulk of them will be picked this week.

Where irrigated, they are of good size and the color has much improved McIntosh will be going through the packing houses by next week. The

crop will be light as compared to last year, but of slightly better size and Tomatoos and cucumbers are still coming in in quantity.

Note:-Unless there are any radical changes in conditions this will in all probability be the last issue of the Weekly News Lotter for the present

400 MEN ARE STILL FIGHTING FIRES

As High as 2500 Men at Work in Southern Interior-Now Put Out Spot Fires

Only 400 men, in place of the 2500 of a few weeks ago, are being employed by the forestry branch for fires in the southern interior, said R. C. St. Clair, district forester, yest-

orday afternoon.

On August 12 the roll of fire-fighters numbered easily 2500, he said, but because of better weather conditions which aided the branch in its offorts to subdue the fires, it had been possible to reduce all the crows gradually until only 400 odd mon were nocessary for patrol work.

Putting out small spot fires which apring up within the fire lines is one of the jobs which is keeping these men busy.

INDIAN CHIEFS AT FOOT OF THRONE



Following the example of similar parties of previous years, the party of Indians from British Columbia, portrayed above, recently arrived in England on board the SS. Antonia to interview the King, regarding certain ancient rights of land and trapping. Reading from left to right are: Chief Basil David (70 years), who about 20 years ago met King Edward; Chief John Shil-hit-sa and Chief William Pierrish, who served during the late war with the C.M.R., and came back clinus an arm. The lady is an Indian of high descent, and acts as interpreter for the party.

**INDIANS' TRIP** 

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a friend. Mr. Amery received them more or less officially, heard their petitions and promised the best consideration to what was respectfully asked. He was particularly pleasant to Chief Pierrish, taking hold of his sound arm and praising him for his devotion to duty as a soldier. The chiefs state they are satisfied with Three B. C. Chiefs Who Journeved to England Do Not Admit Defeat

Having failed in their mission to this time with credentials, and see the Old Country, where they went to see King George, Chief Johnnie Chillhitza, Nicola; Chief Basil David, Bonaparte, and Chief William Peirrish, Shuswap, returned to the city by the Canadian National on Friday last. Because they have still to make an announcement to their tribes, they were not anxious to be quoted for publication. It may be Jonathans are coloring very fast said, however, that press despatches and generally are of good size. Most from England and Ottawa have not

are being prepared for export. Toma- ure, and stated they had accomplishald of L. Stocks and C. H. Cordy, returned from a boat trip up Okan-agan Lake equipped with full camera paraphenalia. We thought they might have taken a special trip to photograph the now famous monster who graph the now famous monster who accasionally disports himself in the cords and C. H. Cordy, returned from a boat trip up Okan-agan Lake equipped with full camera tended towards a certain amount of drowsiness on the part of the writer, but he suddenly appeared to become very wide awake on seeing what at

> MELVILLE CHATER PASSES \_WITH HONORS AT SEABECK Campbell Bik.

Word has been received that Mel ville Chater has distinguished himself at Y. M. C. A. training school Sea beck, Wash. Although one of the youngest students attending, he rank ed very high, and out of the six sub ects (results on each subject not obtainable at time of going to press) has scored an average of 91 per cent. His lowest mark was 85 per cent, and his

ighest 98 per cent. Melville was offered an appoint ment with Astoria Y.M.C.A. but declined in favor of Kamloops.





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Advertisers must have copy in by Tuesday noon in order to insure changes for standing advertisements.

#### APPLE CIDER BAN

by a correspondent to The Review this week, having to do with the government ban upon the sale of matured apple cider, seem to be supported by reasonable arguments.

The first aspect of the question of lifting consumers. It is difficult to see why the sale of apple cider of ripe age in government liquor selling of other liquors.

Then there is the economic side of the question. Tons of apples from windfalls, culls, etc., are wasted each year, representing a total loss to the grower. If the apple cider industry 1921 the Liberals had 117, the Conservatives 50, the were cultivated, might it not mean a great deal Progressives 64, and Labor and Independents four memmore in the pockets of the grower?

dustry has been saved by its by-products."

#### THE BOND ISSUE

in the announcement of a new Dominion government bond issue of \$75,000,000 four and one half per cent bonds, through a strong Canadian syndicate. The bonds are being offered to the public through practically every bond dealer Liberals 4; Quebec, Liberals, 64, vacant 1; Ontario, Scotland. Rev. Jas. Hood officiated. Liberals 4; Quebec, Liberals, 64, vacant 1; Ontario, The manse was decorated for the occurrence of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberals 24, Conservatives 35, Progressives 21, vacancies of the Liberal and stock broker in Canada, and through char- 2; Manitoba, Liberals 2, Progressives 12, Labor 1; Sas-

ernment has followed the policy that has been almost rigidly adhered to during the last several years, the Victory loans of 1917, 1918 and by two, the prairie provinces will have eleven additional ed to file will not have to receive the approval of a one of the necessities of civilization is the circumscrib-1919 having been planned entirely for the Canadian market, and the Refunding Loans of 1923 vinces, while the Yukon will continue to send its single should such sanction become necessary it is perfectly but merely reaffirmed an axiom which all of us know, in fact. and 1924 having been offered in the same manner. Short term financing—such as one year note issues—have been placed in the United States, where the demand for such bonds is so strong that such borrowing is abnormally of the session, and they are all agreed that, despite his by the promise he made to Vancouver a year ago to give cheap.. These short term notes, however, are Baldwin is the outstanding figure in the Imperial the removal of this year's crop commenced. Commissor interest only to the large financial institu-

new issue will be used for refunding purposes, including the retirement of \$42,000,000 of taxfree bonds, which fall due on December 1st next. In this matter also, the strict policy of retiring tax-free bonds by the usual taxable in the ordinary man. Mr. Baldwin is not a clever man in the ordinary acceptance of the term. He has nothing the ordinary acceptance of the term. He has nothing the ordinary acceptance of the term. issues is being followed.

that any other time, it behooves local merthan at any other time, it behoves have passed, and the cooler weather puts a "snap" into business as well as into the individual. Advertising revenue is of course all important to a newspaper which endeavors to be a new paper which endeavors to keep up a satisfactory news and feature service Mr. Baldwin continues to be the unquestioned leader of —both of which entail much expense—but it would be safe to say that it is equally import—Churchill. Mr. Churchill has all the qualities which Mr. ant in the merchant's own interests that he win possesses. He is his opposite. He is brilliant, in-

educational campaign to prove that it does porarily fill an important post until affairs are so adjustbut it has been definitely proved. There is hardly an article in use day by day with which there is not a maker's name associated with it in the minds of the limited proved. There is not a maker's name associated with it in the minds of the limited proved. There is not a maker's name associated with it in the minds of the limited proved. There is not a maker's name associated with it in the minds of the limited proved. There is not an important post until all all safety and that some man really clever enough to be Premier of Great Britain could once more assume control. But the people of the Mother Country are evidently in the mood for peace and tranquility, or as much of peace as they can get, and Mr. Baldwin, apart from occasional disin the minds of the buyers. And this is a direct turbances such as the coal strike, may be able to satisfy in particular aspects as self-determination, the result of newspaper and magazine advertising. A contemporary has pointed out that when a man, for instance, wears an advertised collar, an advertised shirt—when, in fact, every art-Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners has caused icle of his apparel has been advertised in some general rejoicing throughout British Columbia, while the shape or form, it is surely proof that advertising is now accepted by all progressive business men who have something worth-while to sell.

### **CANADIAN POLITICS**

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

While a majority of Canadians would probably prefer to get on with their business rather than be distracted for a couple of months by a general election, there can Subscription Rates-in British Empire, in advance, be no reasonable complaint directed at Premier Mac-\$2.50 per year; six months, \$1.40. To U. S. and other kenzie Kings' decision to call an election for October 29. In view of the experiences of his government during the past four years, with no majority of supporters be-Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting hind it, the Premier is justified in seeking a real manterritory, and samples of paper, mailed upon request, date from the people. In the House to be dissolved the or may be seen at the office of any advertising agency Liberals have 117 members, and in the new House of 245 members the government would need at least 140 to have a safe working majority. It is difficult to figure out where it is likely to get that number of supporters. It is equally difficult to see how Hon. Arthur Meighen is going to increase his following from a bare fifty to and intended for publication, must be short and elgibly 140. But there is no telling what may happen in an written on one side of the paper only. The longer an election. The expectation that the Premier would announce his intention of developing a better immigration policy has been realized, and it is clear that he was unable to induce Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan to become minister of immigration. But Mr. Gordon of Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for Peterboro, who steps into the post, is an amibitious young man and may do well at the job, should the people decide to give him the opportunity. Many Canadians ical error, advertising goods at less than the proper will agree with Mr. King, perhaps a majority, that a general increase in the tariff would be liable to accen the store, stating the correct price, but goods may not tuate the differences between Central Canada on the one be sold at the price printed and the difference charged hand and the prairie and maritime provinces on the other. The Premier appears to realize that he should have pressed the plank in his platform calling for Senate reform with more vigor in recent months. It was be-New display advertising copy can be accepted one day cause of this that the government was recently criticized by the Toronto Globe, which is assuming an independent attitude in the present fight. Senate reform by means of securing a majority in the Senate in favor of its reform wil be a slow process for the the reason that many of the older Liberal Senators are just as much opposed The views expressed by "Autolycus" and to any change in the status of the Upper House as the Conservatives. Retention of the services of Sir Henry Thornton at the head of the Canadian National Railways, and announcement of a policy of further cooperation with the Canadian Pacific Railway in order to reduce expenses, will be generally approved. "Group government and minority government may be inevitable in transitional phases of our political history, but neither is the kind of government wherewith to achieve great rethe ban should be that of the moral effect upon forms," is an expression of opinion by the Premier with which a great majority of Canadians will agree. The election will decide whether we are to get rid of this form of government or have it continued in an even more stores under government supervision is regard- aggravated form. For such would be the development ary carbon lamp is that the filament ed in any way as more detrimental than the more complete "balance of power" than they have had in carbon. But in actual use it has been the Parliament that has served its day.

#### HOW THE POLITICAL PARTIES STAND

parties changed so little. After the election of December bers in the House. With the life of Parliament at its close the Liberals still number 117, Conservatives 49 As our correspondent says, "many an in- and Progressives 61. Of vacancies in the House there are four, two of which were represented formerly by Conservatives, one by a Liberal and one by a Progressive. In three only, of forty-one bye-elections held during the lifetime of this Parliament has there been a reversal of political fortunes. In the forty-one bye-elections Summerland residents will be interested there have been twenty-four Liberal acclamations, including re-election of ministers on assuming office. Of seventeen contested elections Liberals won 11, Conservatives five, and Progressives two. By provinces the present party standing is: Nova Scotia, Liberals 15, Conservatives 1; New Brunswick, Liberals 4, Conserva-In arranging for its long term financing in Liberals 3, Conservatives 7, Independent Liberal 1, Pro-Canada, rather than in another market, the gov- gressives 1, Independent 1; Yukon Territory, Conservatives 1. The House of Commons about to be dissolved consists of 235 members, but the new Redistribution bill increased the number to 245. In the House to be elected the Nova Scotia representation will be decreased whether the new schedules the railways have been order- by the fact that it is really a truism. If we realize that members and British Columbia one more. There will majority of the board before becoming effective. As to ing of many of our personal liberties we shall at once name of the paper and the date, other be no change in the representation from the other promember to the House.

With the adjournment of the British House of Parliament the Old Country correspondents have been reliament the Old Country correspondents have been reviewing political events in the light of the happenings ment. It is clear that Chairman McKeown felt bound lack of showiness or great ability, Premier Stanley pondent of an American newspaper says of the present due. The dissenting commissioners all belong to central It is understood that the proceeds of the British premier and his administration: "The central figure in British politics at the present moment is cer-tainly the Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin. It is not be-cause, like Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Lloyd George, he loves ADVERTISE NOW

At this season of the year, perhaps more

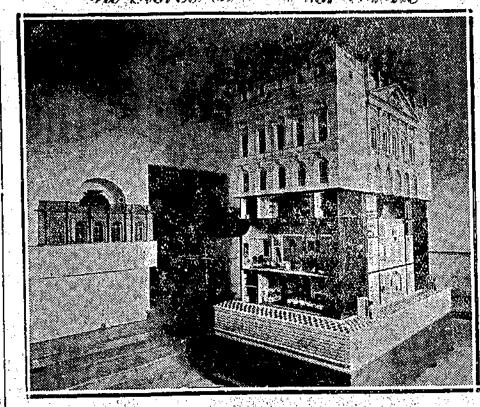
The properties of the term. He has nothing like the ability of Lloyd George, or Lord Balfour, or Bonar Law, or Lord Haldane. He is in no sense an intellectual. He trusts largely to instinct and common sense. But he has that quality of character that has long been associated with the best type of country gentleman, and which the Englishmen trusts more than any advertise his goods. A merchant cannot expect tellectual, audacious, resourceful, a Smuts to Mr. Baldwin's Botha. But no one has ever described him as to sell goods when he leaves the public in the dark as to the extent and quality of his stock.

| win's Botha, But no one has ever described him as being safe, simple or sound." On this side of the Atlantic Premier Baldwin has been a more or less Does advertising pay? It has taken a long shadowy figure, and we have been disposed to look upon him as a creature of circumstance called upon to tomtheir desires in this respect for some years to come.

REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENT IN RATES CASE Equalization of west bound rail rates on grain with past bound rates authorized by a minority ruling of the becoming a leading topic of conversation. Both Permier King and Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen are Commencing speaking tours and right from the start are expressing their diametrically opposed views in a very emphatic manner. The campaign throughout the country will without doubt be extremely interesting and the ultimate result is difficult to conjecture.

The commissioners and the interests contact to have the judge of bowie knives and revolvers against such gentlement that their boys were taught to ride, to shoot with the one of bowie knives and revolvers against such gentlement the begot of bowie knives and revolvers against such gentlement the begot of bowie knives and revolvers against such gentlement the begot of bowie knives and revolvers against such gentlement the begot of bowie knives and revolvers against such gentlement the begot of bowie knives and revolvers against such gentlement the begot o

#### Now Stored in Windsor Castle



The Queen's Dolls' House, which was exhibited with such great success last year at the British Empire Exhibition in aid of Her Majesty's charities, has now been permanently housed at Windsor Castle in a special room designed to display it by Sir Edwin Lutyons, and two additional buildings or orangeries have been made. Their actual purpose is to contain the spare furniture and fittings overflowing from the house itself. But in appearance they are beautiful examples of Sir Edwin's Georgian style, with columned fronts and round-headed French windows. This room will be further decorated by Mr. William Nicholson and Mr. Kennedy North.

#### 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

September, 1910

Tungsten lamps are being used in Summerland more and more because they save electricity. In appearance their only difference from the ordinas much current as a carbon ton produce the same illuminating power. True, their first cost is greater (ap-There has probably never been a Parliament since proximately three times as much) but "Speaking generally of the Sum-Confederation in which the numerical standing of the this is counterbalanced by the saving mer district, he states that some 500 parties changed so little After the placetic of Darking Speaking Speaking generally of the Sum-

> ing his stay here he acted as organist at the Methodist Church, and at the conclusion of the practice last Friday and carries six medals as souvenirs.

On Wednesday evening last at the Presbyterian Manse, John Tait, of Summerland, was joined in wedlock which a social time was spent.

the relief he then acknowledged to be necessary before

was formerly a professor in Toronto University. Com-

missioner Lawrence is the representative of Labor on the board, and was formerly a high official in the Railway

Brotherhoods. Commissioner Boyce was for many years

Conservative member of the House for Western Algoma,

matter of freight rates. Politically, the judgment, whether or not it stands, will be helpful to the govern-

provinces, its primary object being to send the wheat to market in the direction that will result in the best poss-

ible returns to the farmers. Should the judgment be over-ruled a very bad feeling will undoubtedly be created in the west and Vancouver is likely to have a touch of hysteria. Eventually, however, the outlook is that there

will be a material reduction in the westbound grain rates which will add materially to the welfare of the farther

has been clarified by the appointment of Mr. Vien, a former member from Quebec, as the sixth member of

the Railway Board. As he would probably agree with

the chairman and Mr. Oliver there is little possibility of the judgment being overruled, more particularly as Commissioner McLean is not disposed to press his objections. The outlook for the judgment standing as

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

of humanity known in a general way as liberty, and

Italian dictator is credited with the state-

Note-Since the foregoing was written the situation

west of Canada.

The School Board have received two of the Nelson Shields. These are mounted on oak, and at the bottom a space in left to slip paper in with the name of the holder for the year. It may be used as the principal directs, for punctuality, or any form of achievement by scholars, essays, etc.

The following is an excerpt from a recent issue of the Vancouver Prov-

ped, chiefly to the prairie markets, Mr. Carl McTavish, who has been while a very large quantity were canspending the summer at the home of ned. Altogether he regards the fruit his cousin Mrs. C. G. Elliott, of Peach- shipment from the Okanagan town as land, left for his home in Vancouver very satisfactory, with prospects for to resume his studies at McGill. Dur- an infinitely greater yield in the fu-

We are all liable to mistakes, but to make such an one as the above evening he was given the "sack" is atrocious. Five hundred boxes, for which contained fifteen dollars in so oth. Why, there were about fortygold. He has been in both war canoes five cars of peaches shipped, and that averaging 1200 boxes to the car, spells 54,000.

A reception in honor of Miss Lloyd Lady Superintendent of the Hospital guests to the number of twenty, journ- iliary. A pleasant hour was spent by eyed to their new home where the the Hospital Board and the ladies inwedding feast was partaken of, after terested in the welfare of the insti-

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

find that large numbers of healthy as those Autolycus will name. children were inoculated with this same concoction as a preventive mea-

As is usual, the epidemic has probably subsided and the doctors will say it is from the use of the vaccine, but somehow epidemics have always subsided in times past when no preventive vaccine has been used. They have stopped because there is no more susceptible material.

The only way to find out the true value of all such things is by the cold light of full statistical data. In England the figures below represent the deaths per million living, averaged in five year periods, for whooping cough, scarlet fever and diphther ia, in the period 1901-1920:-

1901-05-Whooping cough 302; Scarlet fever, 126; Diphtheria, 204; Ty phoid, 113; Measles, (10 year periods)

1906-10-Whooping cough, 253: Scarlet fever, 86; Diphtheria, 154; Typhoid, 69.

1911-15—Whooping cough, 209; Scarlet fever, 61; Diphtheria, 140; Typhoid, 46. 1916-20—Whooping cough, 159 Scarlet fever, 32; Diphtheria, 142

Typhoid, 23; Measles, 275. When we compare the mortality from whooping cough with that from diphtheria, for which there is a somewhat similar serum treatment, we down, while the latter is now almost stationary. Which doesn't say much for the serum! Likewise, scarlet fever is getting less and less deadly, and specific inoculation for it. And since it was declining is such a much more satisfactory manner than diphtheria, for which there has been a serum and typhoid, though the serum has tion, is fast disappearing.

The reason for mentioning the other diseases is that should any of men of thought and vision are seeing them appear in your district, since this, the public seemed to "fall" for the whooping cough vaccine, undoubtedly Schick test and toxin-antitoxin all the children for diphtheria, Dick test for scarlet fever, and shoot the whole you find young girls in their teens population full of typhoid germ soup, dishing out booze to the foul-mouthed should that ailment happen to come amongst you! The medical heirarchy have managed to get a great many children vaccinated—that is infected with bovine syphilis—but it's about time that a stop was called. Real health is obtained, not by serums and inoculation, but by sanitation, fresh air, water, sunlight, proper diet and exercise, and a balanced state of

Yours truly, ADRIAN C. THRUP, B.Sc.F. Kamloops, B.C., September 7, 1925.

issue of Aug. 27th are a few statements on which I wish to comment.

clear that a majority of the Board is prepared to give but which some of us occasionally forget. And when an adverse ruling, claiming as they do that the matter it is objected that his pronouncement is an exposition of westbound grain rates should be dealt with in connect of the philosophy of rule by force, we have only to ticles that they are for the Summer-

> I see that an eminent chemist, whose name is not given, claims that the world will one day be fed with food in tablet form, and that the people of that distant period will be able to carry a complete bill of fare in their vest pockets-if

Canada. Commissioner McLean is a Torontonian and SUSTENANCE they still wear vests at that time, which is very doubtful. So many organic changes will have to occur in the human form before it will be satisfied with a tablet diet that it is altogether likely our descendants will be floating airily in space unencumbered with bodies as we know them, and his natural sympathies would be with the east in the and will have to tuck their tablets under the wings with which they will no doubt be equipped. There is whether or not it stands, will be helpful to the government candidates both in British Columbia and the prairie
ment candidates both in British Columbia and the prairie ment, and about the only investment stock worth buying will be shares in drug store concerns, those being the logical purveyors of tablets. Our eminent chemist does not specify how "beer by the glass" will be handled in those days, but it looks as though the holders of beer parlour licenses had better make the best of things while they last. Possibly, however, there will evolve some system of piping delectable liquids to easily accessible fountains, at which the aridity of the tablets may

be ameliorated. One curious feature about this inspired paragraph is its apparent halling of the tablet theory as a new one, whereas W. S. Gilbert exploited it more than half a century ago in one of his delightful burlesques. A character in "The Sorceror" finds himself at noon far from the madding crowd and regales himself with a light lunch of several courses, all taken from his vest objections. The outlook for the judgment standing as a consequence of these developments is greatly improved and British Columbia is likely to reap the full benefit of the lower grain rates.

Both Tennyson and Jules Verne foretold the airship many years before it was seriously thought to be practicable, and Verne also took us "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" in the days when such a voyage was sheer imagination. The great difference between these cases lies in the fact that Verne's dreams were capable of realization by man as he exists—the tablet pocket in tablet form. Thus we see science forestalled capable of realization by man as he exists—the tablet food conjecture presupposes so drastic a change in the physical man that he will coase to be the same creature.

The place of the honey bee in Eastern mythology is very high and it is interesting to note some of the refer-ences to it. I think the Arabian name "Nahlat" (The Mussolini has been talking of that intangible asset "THE GIFT gift of the gods") is one of the most expressive titles given, but the Greek "Molissa," denoting holiness, cleanliness and intelligence is probably betexpression of the soul and so forth. The ment that liberty is a myth which is directly ter known. A Mr. H. D. Linnett contributes a fascinatopposed to the essence of civilization, and he has been ing article on this subject to an American bee journal, severely taken to task by an editorial writer in the and notes the blending of bee lore with the legends and "Daily Province." The position taken by this authority teachings of mythology. The honey bee was the friend seems to be that if liberty and civilization clash, it will be the latter which must reorganize itself, since liberty food of Zous and Bacchus in their infancy. Aristacus, it is a constant to the constant of all the gods, and was said to have furnished the chief people of Vancouver have fairly gone into cestacies is an inspiration which cannot be expunged from the about it and it will be a very sad blow indeed should anything occur to upset the judgment given by Chairman McKeown and Commissioner Oliver. Quite apparantly, the action of the chairman and Mr. Oliver in giving a decision on the case heard by them in Vancouver given be the latter which must reorganize itself, since liberty is cannot be expunged from the as on of Apollo, was instructed in bee culture by the human makeup. This reminds us of that impassioned line which has been declaimed on thousands of platforms a special goddess (Mellona) as protectross of bees, almost the decision of the chairman and Mr. Oliver in statue at its chief harbour entrance:—"Give me liberty, Indian sun-god, was pletured as a love bee in a lotus of the Reilway Board wide onen and a liberty really general." The question is, what does the term The forthcoming Dominion election is now a year ago has split the Railway Board wide open and a liberty really convey? Mr. Hannibal Chollop's interpre- reating place on the lips of Mithias, god of truth and the interests contained to the commissioners and the interests contained to the lips of the commissioners and the interests contained to the lips of the lips o

The Editor, Summerland Review: | best American opinion" (criticising Dear Sir:—While recently visiting prohibition). I challenge that, and I your beautiful district I was amazed will make this proposition to Autoto hear that in an epidemic of whooping cough among the children, extensive use had been made of injections of a vaccine for treatment. Further that are in favor of it, and I guarantee more I was still more surprised to that they will be of equal prominence

In an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association recently, dealing fully with the whole question of alcohol it closes with this

"Nevertheless, it seems certain that at any time when one is confronted with a task that calls for a clear head, a keen vision, and a steady muscle, there is no permissable dose of alco-

Autolycus says: "It (prohibition) has put into circulation a flood of poisonous concections which have left in their trail a wake of death and insanity. To a corpse it makes little difference whether it was Johnnie Walker or some other poisonous concoction that dealt the fatal blow. The deaths from Johnnie Walker and his fraternity were just two and one half times as many as under prohibition, but it is evidently only those who die under prohibition that gets the sympathy of Autolycus. When booze lovers deliberately, knowingly and willfully break the law by patronizing bootleggers they put themselves in a class that is not much of an asset to any nation and are deserving of very little sympathy. You are right Autolycus, death and insanity are closely akin to the booze game. It was only a few months ago that the son of an aristocratic family in England organfind that the former has gone steadily ized a band of pirates to smuggle booze into the United States (England used to hang pirates to the yard arm). His last trip proved disastrous and one of his partners in crime (a until just recently there has been no noted distiller) felt so badly over the loss of his booze (not his honor) that he committed suicide.

You mention "Beer Soaked Britain," Great Britain is a great nation in since 1895, why bother about hunting spite of booze and how much greater for one? Even measles is declining, she will be when she banishes it from her shores, no one can say. But-and not been used on the civilian popula this is certain—if she does not get from-under the awful incubus of the liquor traffic she is doomed, and her

You say "Beer Soaked Britain" has many empty prisons. Maybe so, but an effort will be made to push similar her poor houses and asylums are full poisonous panaceas. They will try to and the majority of the inmates are there through drink.

Is it not in "Beer Soaked Britain" maudlin gangs that frequent so many of the city saloons. And a large proportion of these are part of the million and a quarter army of unemployed who are sapping the life blood of the country in doles and handing most of it over to the brewers and distillers. It is surely not the most enviable reputation for any country to have, that of being the most drunken nation in the world, and of spending more money—per capita—on strong drink than any nation on earth. To those who have visited the slums of the larger cities, it is no uncommon sight to see queues of unfor the opening hour of the corner saloon. And what a tragedy you see in the faces of those children, the un-He says: "I am in full accord with the willing victims of the booze barons.

I again challenge your statement oncerning the advertising of liquor in the American papers. Give the

I would suggest to Autolycus that he bear in mind when writing his ar-

prohibition are evidence of either an empty Pedlars Pack or a fear that the inevitable march of progress will leave him high and dry in a boozeless

R. McDONALD. Penticton, Sept. 7, 1925.

KILLED WHEN SHENANDOAH CRASHED.



LIEUT, COMDR.Z.LANSDOWNE

BEROW LIEUT: A.P. HOUGHTON

# rom Our Exchanges

(Trail News) A country newspaper was recently sold for \$3,000 more than the invent. the cattle or any other trade out of ory showed to be the value of the printing plant. The \$3,000 was credited to "good will," that intangible something in business which is of more value than the balance in your

Two business houses with practically the same stock and equally good locations may differ widely in a year's profits. One may succeed and the other fail. The factor that led to success was largely the matter of "good will." And the thing that creates "good will" is honest service.

You may lose your money and in time get it back again. But if you lose your "good will" you are bank-

'Good will" is a sensitive thing. We otherwise good business man and a lot of other things in which they were not interested. We have seen it driven from a store by a gruff and surly proprietor who met customers with an oath and a frown. We have seen it lost by the foolish business man who though it was shrewd to substitute an inferior article for the one his patron asked for. But most of all we have seen "good will" scattered to the winds by uncivil, inattentive and careless salespeople. What good can it do a wise merchant to lay in honest stock, make reasonable prices and invite the public to trade at his store through well-prepared advertising, if his sales people insult, neglect and are inattentive to the customers when they come? If the average clerk in the average store could only realize how much his individual service means to the "good will" of that store, shopping could be made a pleasure. In order to create "good will" and continue to hold it, you must render

word implies. Courtesy in manners, absolute squareness and fairness in your dealings, unquestionable values in your offerings and promptness in delivery. If you do not practice these four things your "good will is going glimmering and your advertising cannot

a real service—a service in all the

Any honest business man can command courtesy, square dealing, unquestionable values and prompt delivery, and all honest people who with you have a right to demand these four things. If your store or business is not giving these, don't blame the trade for drifting away

Look well to the "good will" o your business. Once lost it can never be regained.

#### THE COMMUNITY SPIRIT

(Vernon News) Two little stories that appear on another page of this issue, illustrate in a striking way the practical work ing out of the real community spirit, and the benefits that flow from it....

a little town near Kitchener, Ont., and the residents heard that influence proprietor to rebuild elsewhere. So and 40 seconds of the most spectacuwas being brought to bear on the the crowd got together, business men and builders and road-menders, andpassed a resolution asking him to stay? Not precisely. They took off their coats and began putting in con- the state of shipping. crete for new foundations on the old spot, and within a little the shop was up again. Consequently, the proprietor had to tell the tempters outside that his townsfolk simply would not let him go-and they kept their pay-

The other story touches us more nearly. Everyone knows, to their grief and pain, the Sicamous mosquitoes—the largest, most active, most bloodthirsty in the land, if half the tales told of them be true. But the black swarms have been singularly thin of late, and the secret is another story of co-operation. From Sicamous eastward to Craigielachie, all the settlers formed up in a league for their extermination. They raised money, they got cheap oil, they gave free labor; the C.P.R. lent a hand, they sprayed every little bit of water in swamp and borrow pit and slough along the length of the Eagle river valley. And they cleared them out. Now the residents can sleep in peace o' nights, and the many visitors to beautiful Shuswap lake are no longer haunted by the dolorous hum. It didn't cost much, either—only a dollar or two a head, and just a little bit of time and trouble, with every-

body lending a hand.

There is no need to point the moral. All too many co-operative movements have failed in the past because their slogan has been "Let George Do Ittoo often with the addendum "and kick him if he doesn't." Of course there must be leaders, there must be direction, there must be co-ordination. But beneath the co-operative brain there must be the solid backbone and muscle, if the organism is to function healthily, if it is to continue to function long to any good purpose at all."

#### CATTLE RATES

(Victoria Colonist)
Mr. W. T. R. Preston announced somewhat over a month ago that there are British shipping firms enger to ontor the shipping trade between Canada and Britain and particularly anxious to carry cattle at \$15 a head instead of at the provalling rate of \$20, and to do so without any subsldy from the Government of this country. Those shipping firms have falled to materialize so far and Mr. Motherwell, the Pederal Minister of Agriculture, is still criticizing the high shipping rates on cattle and the inadequate tonnage available for the trade. If Mr. Proston knows of such firms, or, indood, if such firms are in existence their vessels would be ply ing across the Atlantic new because they could secure all the cattle ship monts they want at the rate which Mr. Preston says they can put into effect. So lang as such firms exist there is no need for any subsidy, but the question is have they any ovistence outside of Mr. Preston's imagi-

There is a considerable supply of catile available for shipment. Experis are large from Montreal. Some time back the White Star-Dominion Line put into requisition three versels supplied of carrying 2,350 hand of cattle on a single voyage. These vossols are new lying idle because the steamship company found that the earrings of cattle at the provailing rates was unprofitable. There is no law which compole companies to provide the transportation for freight at n loss. If the White Star-Dominion money on cattle freight at

\$20 per head, it may be assumed that the lines of which Mr. Preston knows will experience even heavier losses at \$15 a head. There is no monopoly in Canadian ports. The ports of this country are open to all vessels seeking freight.

#### COMMUNISTS IN BRITAIN

(Victoria Colonist) Up to recent weeks Britain has taken little or no action in respect to the Communist agitation and propaganda being carried on in her midst. Scotland Yard has known all about it for a long time past and it has kept the treason and sedition that is being preached under observation. Britain as in all such cases, is unwilling to indulge in repressive measures. There has been an inclination not to make martyrs so as to provide cheap advertisement for a cause. In the matter have seen it talked to death by an of the Communists, however, there are few of them who are aspirants for martyrdom. The practitioners of Moscow methods do not bear this ingredient in their fortitude.

Britain is now taking active steps to put an end to the propaganda of the cult because public opinion is becoming aroused. It is well that the law should intervene before the citizenship of the country takes law and order in the matter of the Communists into its own hands. There are evidences accumulating that the country has grown tired of providing hospitality for Revolutionary Communists. The constant reiteration that everything should be overthrown by force, that Christianity should cease, the Constitution should be wrecked, that neval and military discipline should become by-words and that authority should be vested in the hands of Soviet emissaries, at first amused, but now it nauseates the people of Britain. They are slow to move in matters of his character, but there is always a point which is reached when the illegality of force or violence in contradistinction to constitutional agitation must be emphasized. That point has now been reached in Britain. The crescendo of Communist propaganda has grown in insolence so that the time has ar rived when it must be checked.

## STILL CHAMPION

**Body Is Severely** Wrenched

Vancouver, Sept. 10. - Suffering three badly injured ribs and severely wrenched body ligaments, Leo L'Hureau, speedy young grappler of Winni A shoe factory was burned down, in fall and then the match to Joe Stetcher, world's champion wrestler. last night, after one hour three minutes lar and furious grappling seen on a local mat in many years.

> The ship of state isn't as bad as Ambition is all right, but thermometers have too much of it. Peach preserves will keep much better if placed in a closet where the children can't find them.

> > W/hat is it that goes over the

Apropos of what has gone before and to complicate further the puzzle,

another question is suggested, "Is it possible to ford the ocean in a

The correct answer to the second query is: "Yes and no."
And now, "Let there be light!"

touches the sen?"

sea, under the sea and never

#### THE EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD



### TWO MILLION MEN UNDER ARMS; CITIES SUCCUMBING TO SOVIET'S PROPAGANDA

L'Hereaux Gives in When Country With Largest Army in World and Greatest Essential Wealth Unable to Maintain Lawful Order Within Its Borders, Reports Harold Dollar, Son of Robert Dollar.

> New York, Sept. 10.—The greatest civil war in history is rending China. More than 2,000,000 men are under arms in a country whose cities are rapidly succumbing to the propaganda of Bolshevism. China has the largest army in the world and is essentially the wealthiest nation in the world, and yet she is unable to maintain order or to pay her debts without foreign supervision. These are some of the contrasts contained in a review of the Chinese problems given by Harold Dollar, son of Robert Dollar, whose shipping and commercial interests in China probably are greater than those of any other foreigner.

> > LONDON

Britain and Ireland could be fitted | across continent from Montreal to

Their advance will be considerably

And now, "Lot there be light!"
The thing that goes over the sea, is—no, not an egg in a duck's stomach, but, a Ford car in the hold of the S.S. "Melita."

So that, in a way, it is possible to ford the ocean in a Ford, and the principals concerned in the performance of this unusual feat are the

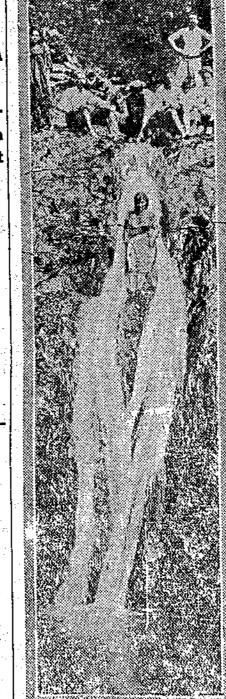
small daughter, Miss Josephine, the Half way across the broad Atlan- facilitated by favors from the car. S.S. "Melita" and the Atlantic ocean, the news of the impending land-company. Letters to Ford dealers

ance of this unusual feat are the the Dominion of Canada as an aid can offer, family Fox, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. and to victory.

Their ad

To Ford The Ocean In A Ford

BIDING WATERFALL, WITH 60-FOOT DROP. FAVORITE FORM OF SPORT IN SAMOA



natives of the Island of Apia in the Samoan group were enjoying their favorite sport. Denied tobagganing, skating, skling and other sports dependent on snow and lee, the Samoans get their thrills riding waterfalls. Where this photo was taken, the patives stid down fals 60 feet in the stream be-

UNEMPLOYMENT **SCHEME MOOTED** 

Loudon, Sept. 5.—The worst phase of the unemployment problem is the largo number of young people who have done no work since leaving school and are undergoing no training whatever, social investigator's re-

The Government announced this week that they propose, as an experiment, to establish training conres for young single men who have had no opportunity of learning a trade. Two of those centres will be In towns and two in the country, and it is hoped that all four will be in operation before the reassembly of Parliament.

The scheme provides for six months' training to young men of sixteen to twenty-five and to ex-sorvice men up to twenty-nine. in the town training establishment the end in view is to make handy

men of unskilled workers, In this connection it has been remarked that sailors are rarely found n receipt of relief, the reason being hat they can turn their hands to

In the towns, the men would attend the training centre during the week and receive half-n-crown in addition to the unemployment benefit and a mid-day meal. In the country, the men will reside at the training centres and be trained in agricultural work which will fit thom either for life in the Dominions or for employment on

S.S. "Melita" and the Atlantic ocean. The family are from Parkstone, England; the S.S. "Melita" is a Canadian Pacific liner plying between Antwerp, Sauthampton, Cherbourg and Montreal; and the Atlantic is, of course, where everyone auspects it is.

It seems that the Foxes, after motoring all over the British Isles, not once but several times, since they covered 17,000 miles all told, and we too are all told that Great the news of the impending land-ing means of the canadian Pacific headquarters in Montreal. That company immediately got in touch will be supplied gratuitously and detailed directions thrust on them. All hecause they happen to be the first party from across the water to bring their own Ford to tour in. We wonder if we would have the same luck if we landed in England with our Daimler or Sunbeam. We are not toms men were dealt with, a license of course, but we have a fair idea-The first thing to do with a new ear is wonder why the country doesn't fix the roads.

#### **CHARGES BORDER** (By Winnifred Hopper, a visitor from PATROL HINDERS Out through the bench road, dusty With the orchards on either side Their trees bowing with luscious

ON THE ROAD TO NARAMATA

Detroit, Mich.)

And the fruits that gleam beneath the

With fragrance that fills the air.

Catching a glimpse of the lake below,

Now the mountains are close at our

Looking like men badly needing a

Like brigands bold and rough.

Covered with rock and shale,

We thrill as we hear the tale.

The lake is sparkling below.

Oh winding, twisting, rolling road,

Like a beautiful painting rare.

The sky is shining blue above,

way, 'Mong

canes.

quaint,

Now we are circling a deep ravine, Verdant with shrubs and trees,

There is health in the mountain

Downward our rolling way we take,

Through wildwoods rural lanes,

With climatis climbing its tangled

On through the lovely country scene,

Till we come to a straggling village

A THOUGHT

All on the quite, and under the rose,

There isn't much good in the hearts

It is possible to acquire an artistic emperament without becoming much

Camels are sometimes driven with

norses to pull the crude wooden plows

TY COBB AND HENRY FORD

Detroit's city council has made an

appropriation for a monument or

memorial for Ty Cobb, declaring Ty's

name, with one other, Henry Ford's has done more than any other agency

to advertise the city. Well, Henry may get into the same class fith Ty

in that declaration, but Tyrus never

 $say_S$  that the women of Canada are a little behind in the fashions. This is

surprising? Are our women not wear

visiting English school teacher

Who only see bad in others.

Let me tell you, kind sisters and

Our happy way we take,

Naramata on the lake.

brothers.

of those

of Algeria.

made a flivver.

the sweetbriars prickl

As you curve us high in the air,

You throw on our vision a wonderful

An extinct volcano, they say it is,

The road is winding narrow and high,

As up on the hillside we go, Most of the orchards are left behind,

Okanagan Valley's pride.

Ever a changeful scene,

Rugged scrubby and tough,

lands high,

Far and away the orchards stretch, Sensational Developments
Back to the mountains bare,
Today in II & Developments Today in U. S. Booze Scandal

On and still on, through the fruit DISCOVER WHISKEY IN CAR OF SHINGLES

Through the orchards that inter- Bootleggers, Hijackers and Government Agents Involved

Seattle, Sept. 10.-Sensational new developments occurred yesterday in the border booze scandal, involving bootleggers, hi-jackers and United We look at a mountain queer and States government agents. Among the happenings were seizure here of , Northern Pacific freight car laden with shingles and whiskey. The car had come from Canada, but did not bear the usual United States customs seal.

Charges are made by Sheriff A. L. Callahan, of Whatcom county, that the customs border patrol in charge of Customs Collector Millard T. Hartson of Seattle is the greatest obstacle the Whatcom county sheriff's office has to face in the enforcement of prohibi-

The arrest of four men at Blaine in connection with the transportation of liquor across the border, over which Immigration Inspector Hiram E. Allen was forced to resign two days ago, and disclosure that two others are being sought for by the Whatcom county sheriff in Seattle, are incl-

Mr. Andrew Whitelaw, of Edmonton brother-in-law to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin, was a visitor at their ranch at Naramata last week-end. Mr. Whitelaw was delighted with Naramata, in fact the whole valley, as a pleasant place to live in.

### **Pitmanic Business College**

VERNON, B. C. Principal, J. Griffin

There were two applicants for a position. The first had not taken a business course. The manager asks: you are an applicant for this po-

sition? Yes sir. Write shorthand? Can you use the typewriter? Weil, what about bookkeep-No. ing? Am sorry, but have no know ledge of this either.

Naturally, the manager politely tells the young lady her application cannot be considered, and the position is given to the second applicant who had taken a business course.

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### **CLOUDBURST AT WENATCHEE IS** FATAL TO TEN

Flood on Saturday Takes Heavy Toll of Lives-Water Still Running

ACROSS THE STREET

Many Injured and One Missing—Damage to Hotels and Dwellings

Wenatchee, Wash., Sept. 6.-With flood water slowly subsiding, the toll from the cloudburst which swept upper Squillichuck canyon late yesterday afternoon tonight stood at 10 dead, nine injured, and one missing. Two hotels and five houses were wrecked by the flood.

The dead are: Mrs. Clevland, aged 50, Wenatchee; Ralph Pettit aged 22, a fireman, Everett; Mary Groff, aged 8; George Groff, Florence Groff, Alice Groff, all of Wenatchee; Evans, aged, 75, Wenatchee: Overman, aged 30, Wenatchee; Mrs. Butts, Wenatchee; Anna Earnest, aged 2,

Wenatchee. The injured are: Esther Han-son, aged 9, Wenatchee; Mildred Hanson, aged 7; Dorothy Hanson, aged 6; Paul Hanson, aged 4; Ella Palimer, and 4-month-old baby. Mrs. Edward Groff, Harold Groff, aged 13; Fanny MacDonald

Mrs. MacDonald is the one mis-

Hurls Hotel Sixty Feet
The roaring wall of water, 12 feet high, swept down from the canyon upon the Great Northern railway terminal at Springwater, picked up five dwellings in its 100-yard path, tore them to splinters, and hurled the three-story Springwater hotel, a frame-structure, 60 feet across the street. The building crashed into the Terminal hotel, wrecking it.

Mrs. Edward Groff and her 14. year-old son, Harold, were injured, and four of her daughters were killed. The victims were instantly

killed when crushed by the wreckage. Today water four feet deep was

still swirling over the tangled wreckage of the dwellings. Clasped tightly in Mrs. Butts arms, Fanny MacDonald, aged 6, battered, bruised and covered with mud, was pulled from the ruins of a house this morning after being in the wreckage all night. Mirs. Butts was dead, but her crushed body had sheltered the child, who asked for "Mamnen rescued. She had been listed among the missing.

### **CRAZED RUSSIAN POETS BETRAYED**

Practical Joker of "Suicide Club" Gives Whole Scheme Away

Moscow, Sept. 3.—There is a type of humor peculiarly Russian, because sharp and spiced with blood. So Ivan the Terrible, when the French with a placard on his breast reading, Satisfaction was expressed with

army against Wrangel, Ganin wrote war songs that won, it is alleged, the approval of Trotsky himself. He came to Moscow and published a book of strong earthy verses which was widely sold. The New York set for early in November, by which in a poets' cafe—a thickset younster plans to discuss, the adoption of with a shock of yollow hair above a healthy red face and shining deep blue eyes. Two years ago he had a moment of notoriety when he was is working up what seems likely to be against the Soviet regime.

About a year ago arrived from the Crimea another poet named Golanoff, a great lanky creature with long red hair and beard, lacking identity papers, but judged a harmless eccentric,

Join a Group Suicide Cult

A queer manifestation in poetic circles gave them their opportunity.

A determine the manifestation in poetic circles gave them their opportunity. A gang of the wildest poots, mon and women, half crazy with drink and drugs, had formed a fantastic cult whose control idea was that simultaneous suicide of its believers should transport them from this disshould transport them from this districts in dry ridings. He was informative star Capella. There was, it seems, a gloomy mysticism in Golan-recognized the claims of the Prince-recognized the prince-recogn off which at first attracted his hope-lessness of overthrowing the Soviet regime to the idea of sensational group suicide. He became one of the cult's leaders and replaced the devot-eas' dreams with the real purpose of

speedy self-murder. But Ganin had a more robust and practical spirit. Slowly but quite surely he grafted onto the root idea of suicide, two suggestions: First, the Goal out of the believe the first of the princeton Star. the final exit of the believers must as sensational as possible to at tract new converts; second, the only country the iron horse and the iron way to insure against backsliders road will be supreme for transportawas to involve the whole group in tion purposes,-Col. Wilfrid Ashley.

martyrdom inevitable. So between the fiery optimism of opium and the fierce energy f cocaine, the final plan was evolved. The believers, a dozen or more, should attend in a compact group in the Red Square, the celebration in honor of the anniversary of the Soviet revolution. Some should have revolvers, others bombs to be used against Soviet dignitaries on the platform above Lenine's tomb. A mad scheme, if you like, but history tells that nearly all assassins of notable men are on the verge of madness.

The plot failed by an extraordinary accident. The Capella cultists used to meet in a vast empty cellar LARGE HOTEL HURLED which the year before had been a sort of cabaret club called the Enthusiasts, run by the Poets' Soviet, but shut down on account of illegal sale of vodka. Here, under a single electric light, they sat at wooden tables before a log fire in the wide stone fireplace, and plotted death for themselves and the Soviet leaders. Mad Jest Reveals the Plot

One night Ganin and Golanoff wished to discuss some detail privatey away from their crazy followers. They sent the latter to sit ten yards off around a dais, formerly the cabaret stage. Do you get the picture? Two conspirators with their heads together near the fire in the glare of an electric light, and behind them in the shadows, a grotesque semicircle of squatting figures with their bottles of vodka and incessant sniffs of cocaine.

Suddenly one of them conceived a merry jest. He slid noiselessly from the dais to the pillar supporting the roof, not fifteen feet from the pair at the table. Hidden behind it he lit a match and crawled cautiously forward. Ganin and Golanoff noticed nothing. The crawling figure raised itself without a sound and applied the match to Golanoff's long red hair. There was a second of silence while the rest of the devotees watched enthralled.

Golanoff sprang up with a scream, and immediatelyfrom the delighted semicircle came a hail of battles and glasses. All in fun—the old fun of Russia, where millionaires and aristocrats used to finish supper parties by smashing a thousand dollars' worth of crockery and mirrors.

The electric lamp was extinguished and Golanoff, clutching wildly at his head, stood a fair target in the fireight. The cultists shricked with

the police station literally was bed- bution. lam unchained. The panic-stricken police lieutenant appealed to the replaced the dreaded Cheka) arrived fits. in an armored truck. The Gaypayoo inquiry at first treated the matter lightly, but soon found there was other varieties are mostly all under canal. Now the whole valley has a

Ganin and Golanoff found the death they professed to be seeking.

# IS WORKING OUT

It Is Reported at Sessions of Associated Growers' Directors

The directors of the Associated Growers of B.C. met at the offices of Ambassador to support the prestige of the Board on Tuesday last and confirmed for the French crown, came into his presence wearing a fur cap, said smiling: "If you like the hat so much you shall wear it always," and ordered it nailed to his head. So being A. J. Woodland, of Grand Forks.

four years ago peasants of a south-ern village, annoyed by what they considered exorbitant taxes, slit open a tax collector, stuffed him in a straw and sent his body back in a beginning of the year for the disposi-boxcar labelled "Tax in Kind" and tion of the crop.

"Enclosed please find all the grain the way in which the agreement entax you will get from us." tered into by shippers and jobbers So now literary circles in Moscow was now working out. This agreetell with gusto a story of Ganin, a peasant poet. A soldier in the Red and fair distribution of the various

Times correspondent saw him often time it is hoped to have some definite

nrested with Isadora Duncan's exhusband Essenin, and two other
peasant poets, for "anti-Semitic uttorances provoking a breach of the
peace" in a beer saloon. The poets
were released in twenty-four hours
were released in twenty-four hours
trainload, of thirty full cars, mainly and the case dropped, but Ganin from Kelowna, which will be sent in thenceforth nursed a grievance the same direction.

> WILL NOT AFFECT THE BEER SITUATION IN PRINCETON

"The gates were never as wide ajar as they are now in respect to though subsequently found to be an agent of anti-Bolshevist social rovo-lutionaries. Ganin and Golanoff foregathered, it appears, and talked treason over bootleg vodka.

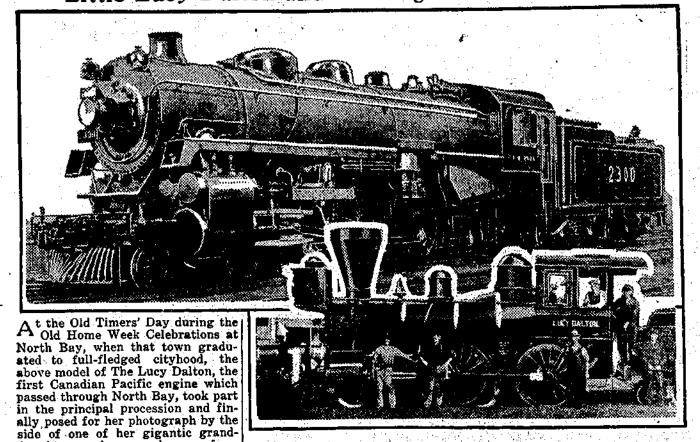
Mr. Manson, as Provincial Grand Masson over bootleg vodka.

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> Ho further stated that the new order-in-council in respect to beer liconses was not framed to annul the clause in the act which provides that licenses may be granted to wet dis-The government are taking steps

I believe that for all time in

Little Lucy Dalton and Her Big Grand Daughter



the duties once carried out so laborithe new city on her own motive raising stories told of the days when, ously by Lucy herself. The model power. Thousands of old-time rail-half a century ago, the railroad was was constructed in the Canadian road men gathered in the Baby City first pushing its way through the Pacific shops in North Bay and of Ontario for the Old Timers' cele- barren wilderness which was then puffed her way along the streets of brations, and many were the hair North Bay.

## M'INTOSH RED

daughters, who nowadays perform

Early Shipments of This Apple Tend to "Bear" the Market

Commissioner Grant in his weekly they are now few and far between, fruit bulletin says:—

During this week the trade has iced them at all. The Revelstoke been discussing the price of Fancy Review tells a most interesting story Macs. It would appear that waiting of how this came about.

for quotations on Washington C The whole valley of Eagle River, laughter and tore the rickety pulpit and chairs on the dais to pieces for new missiles. Streaming blood, Golanoff and Ganin rushed to the attack. A furious scuffle in the semidarkness was ended by the city police, who arrested the whole outfit. The story goes that the scene at the month of the past All fall junction at Craigellachie, was cursed with the pest, immeasurably, until the pest, immeasurably, until the settlers formed the "Eagle Valley Mosquito League." With a dollar subscription, oil supplied at a nominal figure by Mr. Bruhn, M.L.A., for the popular apple of commerce in Canada, and if the price is not held fairly high there is little chance for the conducted at the scene at other varieties securing a fair distriother varieties securing a fair distri- free personal labor of settlers and

and should not be rushed on the marnigher authorities and a squad of ket. Early shipments of this variety soldiers from the "Gaypayoo" (the tend to "bear" the market on other political detective administration that varieties without compensating bene-

> price; while others are expecting that values should stiffen a little under sumption, and that the prairie market is the most profitable.

Joshua established a record for uscript had been destroyed. This

#### HOW THE MOSQUITOES WENT FROM SICAMOUS BREAKDOWN CAN SETTING PRICE Eagle Valley Mosquito League Goes Right After Them

and Oils Them Out Nearly every person who has been Says Mr. Palmer, in Speaking of Jonathan to Sicamous during the past few months has noticed the diminution in

Once the torment of every visitor, Fruit Commissioner Grant in his and some say they have hardly not-

The following article should be o by Mr. Palmer Assistant Superintend-Grade apples before naming our apple along the main line from the S. & O. merland, B.C., who has made a special price is a thing of the past. All fall junction at Craigellachie, was cursed study of this matter under all the

The McIntosh is not an early apple section hands, the thing was done meriand Experimental Station indi-The breeding places, the sloughs and cate that these losses can be preventpools throughout the whole district ed. A good many factors seem to be were sprayed with oil, carefully and concerned in bringing about the conpersistently, after the same fashion dition of decay known as breakdown, as that which got rid of Yellow Jack but so long as the fruit is harvested from the Panama Canal Zone, and at the proper stage of maturity there

sinister method behind the poetic madness, and the Capella cultists were sent to the prison hospital, to be released when cured of the drug habit.

In the canal that the whole valley has a sinister method behind the poetic madness, and the Capella cultists were sent to the prison hospital, to be released when cured of the drug habit.

In the whole valley has a thing the or interest to justification of the jobbers relief that it has never known before, and others to learn that the growers are this year taking steps to ensure that the fruit is picked at the proper time. Middlemen will also be relieved to hear that the Summerland Stable. Leningrad, Sept. 2.—An old manution's experiments have shown that script discovered in the archives of Breakdown usually takes place within the reduced crop. At the back of all the Leningrad library is claimed by a month or so of the time that the this it should be borne in mind that the Academy of science to be the or- fruit is picked, and that apples which a popular retail price stimulates con- iginal manuscript of the famous orien- do not show the trouble two months sumption, and that the prairie market tall tales "A Thousand and One after they are picked very seldom de-Nights." As early as the 15th cent velop Breakdown no matter how long

ury it was believed that this man-These facts should go a long way traffic officers when he commanded rare find has now been incorporated towards restoring the confidence of the sun to stand still.—Vancouver in the Russian National Museum of buyers in the keeping quality of West-

## BE PREVENTED

Apples the number of mosquitoes there.

bulleting says:—

interest to fruit jobbers. It is written ent of the Experimental Farm, Sum-

and other varieties of Western grown Dingle Fruit Company in the same apples have been very serious. It is year at \$50,000. experiments conducted at the Sum-This year the Mac crop is estimated from the Panama Canal Zone, and at the proper stage of maturity there at 10 per cent less than last year, and enabled the construction of the is seldom any trouble of this nature.

It may be of interest to jobbers they are kept.

ern grown apples.

### **NASH HOUSES AMALGAMATED**

Forty Concerns Are Now Handled as Branches and "Within the Law"

Winnipeg, Sept. 8.—It is announced here that the Nash fruit houses throughout the West have been amalgamated under the name of the Nash-Simington Company. About forty Nash concerns throughout the West will be

Mr. J. A. Simington, whose name now enters into the firm, has been general manager for the whole of Canada, with headquarters at Minneap- seized from the Nash fruit houses olis. Like every other employee and about a month ago and taken to the official of the Nash-Mutual company mounted police barracks. The work is he is financially interested in the con-tedious and involved and it will take cern. Upwards of 50 per cent. of the some weeks yet before the result can stock of the company is held by the employees and the other 50 per cent. by the founders.

Up to this time the different houses of the Nash company have been operated as separate units, the management, policy and profits of each being dealt with independently. In the dis-tribution of dividends shareholders participated in the profits of the indiv idual houses. Under the new arrangement the different houses will now become branches of the one company and dividends will be paid on the profits of the concern as a whole.

It is stated that the amalgamation

decided on will bring the concern within the law" in it operations, as against an illegal combine, which it Sept. 17; Burrard, Sept. 18; Vancouhas been charged to be by the Duncan

POSITION IN WINNIPEG Winnipeg, Sept. 8.—The various fruit houses in Winnipeg of Nash Brothers are being absorbed into the parent company. These are Bright-Emery, Rogers Fruit Company, Stir-

ling Fruit Company, Dingle & Stewart and the Dingle Fruit Company. italization is around \$300,000.

Bright-Emery Campany originally was capitalized at \$50,000 in 1908, but in 1920 the capital was reduced to \$25,000. Rogers Fruit Company was capitalized in 1908 at \$100,000. Stirling Route Company was capitalized in 1908 at \$100,000. Stirling Fruit Company was capitalized in 1914 at \$50,000. Dingle & Stewart was During the past few years the loss- 1914 at \$50,000. Dingle & Stewart was es from "breakdown" of the Jonathan capitalized in 1923 at \$50,000 and the Forestall Court Judgment

Friends of the company state that if the contemplated action in the courts should go ahead and an adverse decision be given the organization, the new plan will forestall any drastic action being taken against the lations regarding pre-emptions is several companies for they will have ceased to exist as separate units, although there is no intention to unite



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#### the five companies in their methods of transacting business. They will still occupy separate houses on "fruit row" and have separate managers, but will . be "within the law."

The mutual Brokers Limited, which had never been incorporated and which also is a Nash business, has recently taken out a separate charter as Mutual Brokers Limited.

Duncan Suggested These steps are along the lines suggested by Lewis Duncan, commissioner, in his report as moves which should be completed. Similar action is being taken at other Western centres where Nash brokers operate about forty houses. The company's legal representative from Calgary has been working on the plan for several weeks and there was a conference in Minneapolis of all the Canadian man-agers recently with the general man-

ager at headquarters there. In the meantime the governmentappointed staff of auditors has been going over the books and documents be placed in their entirety before the chief counsel, Mr. McRuer, K.C., Toronto, and his assistant, R. F. McWilliams, K.C., Winnipeg. Mr. McRuer has gone to Toronto and will be back in the West about the end of Septem-

TURGEON ANNOUNCES DATES OF LIBERAL CONVENTIONS

Vancouver, Sept. 19 .- Liberal nomination dates as reported Tuesday by the organizer, Mr. J. G. Turgeon, are

as follows: Skeena, Sept. 11; East Kootenay, Sept. 12; Vancouver South, Sept. 14; Cariboo, Sept. 16; New Westminster, ver Centre, Sept. 21; Fraser Valley, Sept 22; Yale, Sept. 25; Victoria,

Hon. J. H. King, federal minister of public works, has accepted the invitation of the Laurier Club to deliver an address September 18. He will

## These companies are being taken over under a provincial charter. Cap-

PRE-EMPTIONS 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 pur-

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Records will be granted covering 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

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

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

PURCHASE Applications are received for pur-

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

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### NEWS FROM PENTICTON

Charles and Louis Nordman, of Beaverdell were in Grand Forks yester-day. With their father, Ed. Nordman they were part owners of the Sally mine, which was recently sold for \$500,000 to the Guggenheim interests. The three Nordmans, it is stated, will get approximately \$175,000 out of the Sally deal. Mr. Nordman sr. had been in charge of operations at the Sally for several years. Some years ago he was in charge of opera-tions at Denora. The two sons are leaving on an extended holiday at coast cities and will incidentally "blow" some of the "kale" resulting from the Beaverdell deal.—Grand Forks Gazette.

A concert was held by the Cat's Meow Club Friday, Sept. 4th. The various members, Joy Morgan, Phyllis Morgan, Peggie Blair and Isabel Mc-Kenzie, contributed to a very interesting programme. The sum of \$2.75 was realized, which is being donated to the Hospital Diet Kitchen for table cover-

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDowell and family have returned from a motor trip to Calgary, travelling by way of Grand Forks and Spokane. Mr. McDowell states that some of the roads in Weshington States are years now in Washington State are very poor by this route, and on the Canadian side between Cranbrook and the border. The crops around Calgary, he says, are excellent and ripening much better than last year. On their return trip they just missed the cloudburst at Wenatchee by a few miles, although they experienced a portion of the flood. The water was running down the streets of Wenatchee when they arrived there, so great that the gutters could not carry it. The camp ground was flooded. While sleeping at the border at Kingsgate in a tent the travellers heard two shots during the night, and found in the morning that two men had been caught trying to evade the U.S. Immigration laws. At Wenatchee the party also witnessed the fistic climax of a chase of a man who was running away with the wife of an irate husband.

Three cases were tried in the local police court this week before Magistrate Pope. A Letts was convicted of the charge of driving a car with only one light and fined \$20 and costs. John Stonebous was fined \$25 and \$2 costs. Stonehouse was fined \$25 and \$3 costs for being intoxicated at the dance held in the Winter Garden on Saturday evening. R. G. Turner was fined a like sum for being found drunk on Saturday evening. Turner was released on \$30 bail and told to appear at 10 o'clock and as he did not appear his bail was estreated. As he subsequently did appear he was not fined anything further, the bail covering the case.

Billiard devotees of Penticton were treated to an excellent lesson on how to make difficult shots easily on Monday evening when Mr. R. C. Downes, of Detroit, Mich. gave an exhibition in the Brunswick Billiard Hall. Mr. Downes made a number of wonderful shots which evoked much applause, and gave a good all-around display showing splendid skill in handling the balls, and making trick shots. A large number of fans witnessed Mr. Downes

the school occurred this morning at party was held at the home of Mr. ton, 11 o'clock recess when 9 year old and Mrs. W. J. Manery, on Friday Allan Manuel suffered a broken arm. evening attended by some twenty-five Allan was alone at the time and was of his friends and intimates. Dancing Coldstream Ranch, Vernon, spent a running when he tripped and fell, the was enjoyed in the spacious living portion of their honeymoon at the fracture coming about 3 or 4 inches room for the greater part of the eveabove the wrist, both bones being ning and also on the lawn, the latter broken. Drs. Hazard and White, who a novelty for most of those taking attended the injured lad state that the part. Refreshments were served at nipeg street, returned from a holiday Williams. break is not a serious one and that midnight. The party was voted a Allan will have the use of his arm huge success by all those present.

again in a short while. The annual general meeting of the Mrs. Harold Baker and daughter 1925. The balance sheet was presented by the treasurer showing a credit balance of \$13.23. The officers were elected as follows: Hon. President, Mr. Andrews; President, Mr. Lyon; Vice-President. Mr. Gordon Wilkins; Hon. Sec. Treas. Mr. Moody; Committee, Mrs. R. L. Davidson, Mrs. E. J. A. Smith, Mr. J. P. Knox and Mr. J. E. Clarke. A J. P. Knox and Mr. J. E. Clarke. A one years. They were accompanied to movement to raise last year's subscription by Mrs. L. M. Norelius and They were driven home in a car tion was unanimously carried. This year's subscription will be as follows: Double 'married' ticket, \$12.00; Ladies \$6.00; Gents, \$7.00. A ten committee of ner. Mr. Cadiz and Mr. Routh were apthrough on a tour. match committee. It was decided not to increase the number of membership Salmon Arm, were at the Hotel Penutive have power to add to this num-

ber, if conditions permit. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burtch motored to Wenatchee last Sunday where they succeeded in reaching a point about a mile from the flood which had occurred there on Saturday. They were prevented from going further bl a cordon which entirely demolished two hotels crowded with tourists and summer

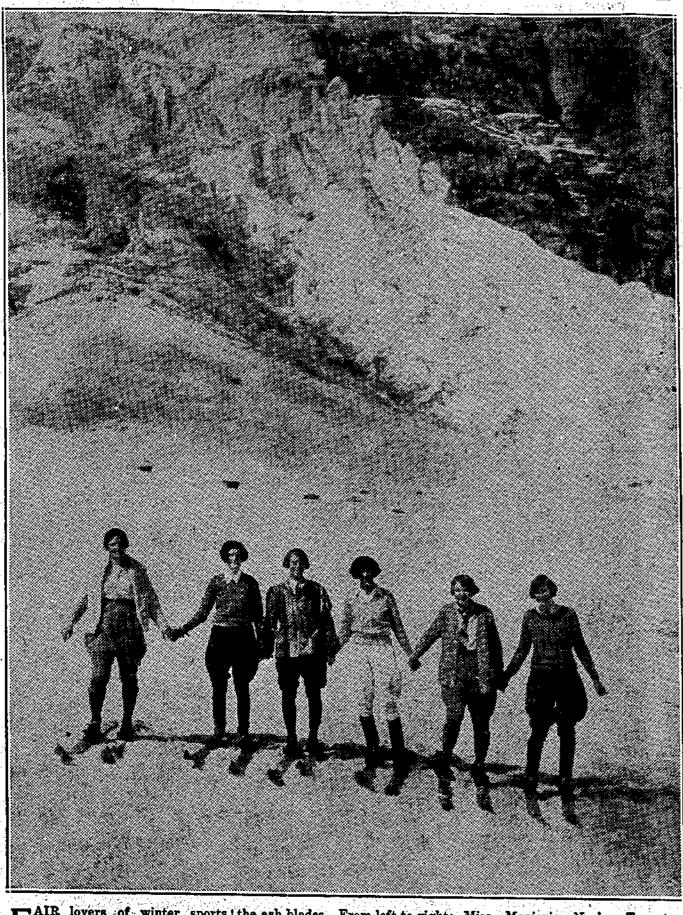
Penticton has added a new industry its number, with the entry of end tours of the interior. making those trucks four years ago but trip to Kolowna. there was no demand for them until the first of this year and now the orfor several more which will keep him busy for some time to come. He takes parts of old worn-out democrats, so the district and saws off the whools Hotel Incola. to make them low. Then he strongthone this sawed-off wheel with discs of tires, until they could hold many over the week-end. times more weight than they are ever called on to carry when hauling fruit. and repairs the springs making a very from Weintenee, with serviceable truck for use with one Incoln over the holiday.

vor via Evoroit, Wash. Mr. Rowe ro- few days in town after motoring here, to an injury to his knee-cap sustained Wagenhauser, Miss Iona DoMuth, Dr. in a fall some time ago. He reports DeMuth, Fred DeMuth and S. S. business very notive at Evereti.

Two Ponticton boys wore among the pupils returning to school at the Coast after a vacation spont at their homes in the district. Charles Lambloy left on Sunday morning for Seatloy left on Sunday morning for Beat- garet P, Hogg, who has been staying ed in by the more active and energy on Sunday afternoon next, which will fore proceeding to Victoria where he at the Incola for a month's vacation. attends the University College, Ronald Appleton left on Tuesday morning for Brentwood School at Victoria. He ston shipped six cars of beer from mont of the day. The weather conditions were in the fluveniles and other races for Summerland who attends the same today.

In honor of the roturn of Fred Man, of Brookmere returned home after Knights and Pythian Slaters.

SKI-ING IN MIDSUMMER AT JASPER PARK



AIR lovers of winter sports the ash blades. From left to right: Miss Marjorie Neale, Toronto; gathered on the Cavell Glac-Miss Flora MacDonald, Edmonton, Miss Maree MacDonald, Edmonton, ier at Jasper National Park Alta; Miss Doris Neale, Toronto; and Miss Marian Greene, New York

on August 21st, for a try-out on Miss Peggy Armour, Perth, Ont.; City.—C.N.R Photos.

Penticton Badminton Club was held in left on August 31st on the S.S. Canthe Municipal Hall on September 4th, ada for England where they will visit relatives in Durham.

> Mrs. Durham of Los Angles and Mrs. Scott of Seattle, sisters of Mr. the misfortune to meet with an acci-A. G. Robertson motored to Penticton dent, running off the road while maklast Thursday and stayed over the ing a sharp curve. One of the front week-end on a visit to their brother whom they had not seen in twenty- car otherwise damaged but the occu-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitelaw and dairman; Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Con- at the Hotel Pentieton while passing he will spend his vacation.

at president, which is 60, but the execticton while passing through on a trip to the States.

> family, Vancouver, who are friends of is running about the same as last two. The Penticton club's first team, with problems is typical of the Eng-Dr. R. B. White, were in Penticton year, probably a little higher, if anySolly and Campbell while Montgomfor many evils for the sake of liberty

Mr. E. A. McDonald of Hope, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith of Hedley Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith of Hedley also about the same as last year, but Appleton and McDougall lost to were at the Penticion Hotel this week there are still quite a number of stud-Salter and Sills, 4-6, 3-6; lost to Wintwhile on one of their legular week- onts who are at work in the orchards or and Wright, 3-6, 2-6; lost to Solly

the then fits them with a new body from Wenatchee, Was,, stopped at the Miss Thomas, who, on account of ill- to field a team to play in Penticton and represents the application of the control of the co

turned from a motor trip to Vancou well known to Pentictonites, spent a ver via Everott, Wash. Mr. Rowe re- few days in town after motoring here. A party of motorists from Princeton. ceiving medical attention at the const The party consisted of Miss Muriel

> motored from Vancouver during the and enjoyed a very pleasant time. past week to see his wife, Dr. Mar. Football and other sports were engage for an excellent game with Kelowna

The first accident to take place at ery from a vacation in Seattle, a spending a week at the Hotel Pentic

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Speechley of the Hotel Penticton.

Mrs. J. Davison and children, Winspent at Hollywood, Calif., on Tuesday morning's train.

Mr. W. T. Shatford came in Tuesday morning from Vancouver,

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson and S. F. Bradbury while returning from Beaverdell on Wednesday, by car, had wheels of the car was broken and the which was following.

Mr. C. Foley-Bennett left last Sun-\$6,00; Gents, \$7.00. A tea committee of the control of the control

Tuesday afternoon and are now working industriously under the respecting industriously under the respection that the level have who out the level have the le Mr. and Mrs. R. II. Stewart and Boggs. The public school attendance of the 11 matches played, only gained lency. The English way of dealing ive principals, Mr. Matheson and Mr. isfactory for the local boys, who out year, probably a little higher, if any-thing. All the teachers who are on the staff this year have arrived and the staff this year have arrived and winter, Summerland's best. The score follow: spent a few days at the Hotel Pentic Mr. Forbes has been assigned to the flooded area. They state that the has a fruit ranch.

Mr. Forbes has been assigned to Montgomery and Routh, won from Grade six, Mr. Clay and Miss McGraw Solly and Campbell, 4-6, 6-5, -64; lost to Grade five and Miss Long to Grade Six. and in various other occupations who and Campbell, 4.6, 4.6. of making fruit trucks for hauling loaded boxes of fruit from the orchards. Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson and daughter of Calgary spont two days at Mr. Robertson first tried his hand at making these trucks four years ago but trip to Kolowna.

Will enter school some time this modern and will enter school some time this month. The fourth year class has begin its work with twelve pupils, including soveral from Cliver, Summer Sills, 1-6, 0-6. land, Peachland and Wostbank, and there are three prospective pupils still 6.4. ders are coming in rapidly. During the sunday from vancouver, metals of classes, have about the second year is the made seventeen trucks and has orders here. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Irwin of Toronto while the other is also quite large, pitcher who broke his arm in a game ians are at a loss to account for the many of which can be seen around spent the week-end in Penticton at the The third year has 23 pupils enrolled, at Princeton some weeks ago, were miracle, a few more than last year. Prospects considerably disappointed that Kelfor the year look good, according to owns did not turn up to give the lo-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. McDougall Mr. Boggs, and the work of the school cals a whirl. eyood and a cover of old automobile of Kelowna were guests at the Incola is off to a fine start. Miss Helen Rotth, A telegram was received by the circs, until they could held many over the week-end. schools, and a graduate of the U.B.C., Duse expressing regret that Kelewna Mr. Phillip Rose and party of five has been secured to substitute for could not field a team but promising noss, will be unable to teach until the on Sunday afternoon next. In the emfirst of October. Miss Roith is roturn- organcy Penticion, Summerland and ing to the U.B.C. this fall for post. Oliver players staged a mixed team

> The first annual pients of Penticton Lodge No. 49 Knights of Pythias and for such a picnic. About 120 mombers Mr. J. Pitcairn Hogg and children and friends attended the gathering Hamilton. dock Creek to the Vancouver Market tions were ideal and general pleasure a team here on Summer and with the co-operation of Summerland and Mrs. W. Osborne and family ture of the programme of the local a real contest which will be worth a Recolumna returned home after Knights and Pythian Sisters.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Penticton Men's Conservative Association the following strong slate of Mrs. George in her book. "It was the

President, H. H. Boyle; 1st Vice-President, R. T. Penrose; 2nd Vice-President, R. J. Long; Secretary, G. F. Guernsey; Assistant-Secretary, T. B.

Executive Committee: - T. Nicholl, M. Nicholson, W. J. Duncan, W. A. Woodward, T. K. Bernard, A.

Last Thursday afternoon the Penticton Tennis Club sent their team of |

to Grade five, and Miss Long to Grade to Salter and Sills, 6-3, 3-6, 1-6; lost three. The high school attendance is to Winter and Wright, 3-6, 2-6.

also about the same as last year, but

Appleton and McDougall lost to

Montgomery won from Winter 6-3,

Routh lost to Salter 4-6, 2-6,

the fans were disappointed on Labor Day but were powerless in face of the Pythian Sistors, was held on Labor inability of Kolowns to show up. Day at Okanagan Falls, an ideal spot Ticketholders, however, it is announcod, who are dissatisfied can have their money back by applying to 8, B.

Prospects, however, are now bright

## PAST CENTURY

Age of Social Distinctions and Hard Drinking, but Comfortable

It has long been the fashion to look age—a fashion that we owe chiefly to writers of the 19th century. The squalor and wretchedness portraved in Hogarth's famous pictures of London in that era has helped this tendency on the part of the writers who do not stop to consider that the great artist's examples were caricatures, depicting life at its very worst. Conditions were bad judged by our standards, but not so bad as they were painted. So it would seem at least, to one reading London Life in the Eightcenth Century, a book lately written by Mrs. M. D. George, who delves intimately into that period. The author shows by a mass of evidence that there was great improvement in social conditions between the beginning and the end of that picturesque century. The gin traffic, for instance. a source of much evil, was curbed by Act of Parliament in 1751. London Ever a Magnet

Fashionable London of that time and letters. But the life of the masses was not yet interesting to writers who gave merely glimpses of "low life" as it was then termed. That was an age of infinite social and class distinction, an age of coffee house and tavern life. Along with literary men like Johnson and Boswell. London drew to itself the poor of all classes. It could offer them little in the way of work, for it was not like the industrial north a manufacturing centre.

The work that was offered grev largely out of the fact that London was a great port and the centre of the trades that supplied the luxuries and the wants of a rich city. Silk weavers, bootmakers, peruke makers, tailors, found employment in great numbers. Porters, domestic servants, men without trades, swarmed far above the mass of laborers. Such the Eighteenth Century made English

Low Wages
The division of trades in the 18th century London was far more complicated than it is today. the pay of the workers, even the skilled men who earned two or three pounds aweek seems pitifully small judged by present standards and while the state of the masses seems abject in the extreme it is well to remember that conditions were steadily improving. It is necessary, too, to remember that conditions in London never produced a mob like that which poured out of St. Antoine in the days of the French Revolution. Voltaire's Impressions,

"There is a good deal of evidence among working people side by side with much poverty and distress and great irregularity of work," writes officers was elected for the coming century of the Roast Beef of Old year:

President H. H. Boyle: 1st Vice- in England (1726), fresh from the wooden shoes of France, took the servant girls, apprentices and journeymen decked out in their best, some riding hired horses, for people of fashion and admired the skill with which the young women man-Boothe, A. S. Hatfield, W. T. Blair, aged their horses and was greatly J. Hope, R. McDougall, E. J. Finch, W. struck with the freshness and beauty A. Clark, R. P. Menzies, J. A. Green of their complexions, the neatness hill, A. Husband, F. H. Bassett, C. of their dress and the graceful vivac-Bernard, W. T. Burroughs, W. J. ity of their movements. Laboring men Robinson, H. Drake, Fred Sutherland, as well as articians frequently possessed. J. Yeandle, G. Corbishley, D. L. sed silver watches and silver shoe Harvey, F. G. Tily, J. D. Smith, J. H. buckles. In 1767 a corking mason and buckles. In 1767 a corking mason and Pride, T. L. Roadhouse, N. Lyons, D. his wife who lodged in Plumtree S. Riordan, Jas. Sinclair, J. D. McDougall, R. Fraser, R. B. White, C. W. other thing, of a silk coat, silk waistcoast, five neckcloths, a gold lace hat, a silk bonnet, a silk gown, a tortoise T. Horswill, E. O. Atkinson, W. L. shell snuff box and two gold rings. Waldle, G. W. Sutherland, Robert This was done he said "while I went byon, J. Bowins, W. Arnott, J. C. over the way to the King's Arms to Fleming, Geo. Phipps, Sr., C. Coulter, dinner, I stayed an hour, my usual

The English Way The general impression one gets of the masses in 18th century Lon-The local schools, both public and junior players to Summerland to en-Mrs. A. B. Curris and son Jack, of high, got under way for the year on lalmon Arm, were at the Hotel Pen-

ACCIDENT A BLESSING

through."

Getting hit by an automobile prov-od a blossing to J. L. Hatfield, of Umatilla, Oro., 64 years old, a paralytic for years. While hobbling laboriously along

n highway, an automobile struck him, knocking him into a ditch, and spod away. He hovered between life and death for a week, gradually regained strength, and was discharged from

the hospital. The day he returned home he discovored he had partially regained the game on Labor Day, organized for the the formerly disabled limbs now has



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#### SKULL SHEDS LIGHT ON MAN'S HISTORY

HAPPY TIMES Found at Capernaum, Galilean Skull is 20,000 or More Skull is 20,000 or More Years Old

Southampton, Eng., Sept. 2.—The light. It was resurrected in 1820 for a skull of an ancient Galilean "who brief inspection and again forgotten lived at Capernaum some 20,000 or 30,000 years before miracles began to be performed there" may be taken as evidence that Europe was the on the 18th century as a kind of dark cradie land both of Man and of his lt took 39 years more to get it before age—a fashion that we owe chiefly to culture, Sir Arthur Keith, famous parliament, and 24 years more to get anthropologist, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science al from the Mediterranean in the vichere yesterday.

Turville Petre of the British School of Archaeology a few months ago in a cave on the northern shore of the Sea of Galilee where Jesus performed many of his earlier mircles. Implements Found

Together with the skull were found bones and implements similar to those relics of the Mousterian Age found in France.

This discovery, Sir Arthur said, makes all the Biblically-recorded events, which heretofore seemed to mark the very beginning of history, become the happenings of recent days."

There was evidence, he said, that this early man was capable of performing a simple surgical operation. is very clear to us in comedies, novels, probably by means of a stone instru-

### CANAL ACROSS **EUROPE SOON**

Rhone-to-Marseilles Section Completes Water Route Through "Isthmus"

Marseilles, Sept. 2.—A project that has been on foot 418 years will through the poorer quarters. Skilled be realized October 1, when the last artisians formed a class distinct and rocks that keep the water of the Mediterranean out of the Rhone-towere the clockmakers who early in Marseilles canal will be blasted. Then will have been finished a continuous clocks and watches famous over the waterway navigable by the largest canal barges from the North Sea to the Mediterranean by way of the Rhine, Doubs and Rhone rivers and the Rhone-to-Marseilles canal. The work will have cost 216,000,000 francs and besides the record for time consumed in its realization it will have surpassed all tunnels in Europe in

rock and earth removed. From the tunnel part of the canal which is only five miles long, 2,300, 000 cubic yards of earth and rock were taken, beating the record of the Saint Gothard and Simplon tunnels in Switzerland, which are longer, but much smaller.

Religious Troubles richenen came noor to comfortable easy-going life scene of European politics as minister of Louis XIII., he found the proposals



for this canal in the archives of the state awaiting action. Religious controversies occupied the attention of France too much at that time to permit attention to such a broad scheme Richelieu and Louis XIII. passed from the scene of action and all the rest of the French kings came and went before the proposition again came to until 1840, when a functionary of the public works department drafted a plan for the realization of the project. The skull of which Sir Arthur at Aries, a distance of 81 miles, was spoke is that discovered by Francis authorized by law in 1903. It took inity of Marseilles to the river Rhone eight years more to complete the pre-paration for the work, which begun in 1911, and has continued uninterruptedly since in spite of the world war.

The new waterway completed by the Rhone-to-Marseilles canal is the first to effectively cut what is called "The European Isthmus" composed of Holland, Belgium, France, Spain and Portugal, and furnish a short cut from the North Sea to the east by water to traffic of importance.

Latest definitions of a go-getter, is man who runs out of gas two miles rom the station.—St. Catherines Stan-

It might help some if the car manufacturers would use a miniature figure of a coroner as a radiator ornament.-Kincardine Review.



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### WEATHER REPORT

For the week ending Tuesday, as furnished by the Dominion Experimental Station.

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ginia. The wedding breakfast was

PLAY FOR TITLE

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Championship

This week, on Friday and Saturday,

Eleven outside players have signi-

been lined up against her.

made from the club.

for the most part cannot play owing

to various reasons. Mrs. Colquhoun,

Mrs. Syer and Mrs. Greenhill and

Messrs. T. W. Syer and A. Finch played last week in Merritt for the

This week from the 10th to the 12th

GERMAN CAPITAL

Attempt to Establish Fiery

Cross Meets With

Disaster

**ALREADY ARRESTED** 

Per Centers' Were

Leaders

the police say more are to follow.

ball mogule for misconduct, went cry-

will reside.

Kelowna-Penticton boat service. The cars were towed back to Peach. Penticton, Sept. 11.— Leaves Summerland for Penticton 11 land. Sundays included. A wedding of interest to many was

Rev. H. A. Solly, accompanied by solemnized this morning at the home Mrs. Solly and Mrs. F. A. C. Wright, of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson, of replies addressed to a box number, left on Thursday morning by motor Naramata, when their eldest daughter care of The Review. For this service for Vancouver to attend the Dominion Gwendoline Florence, became the ies of the Anglican Church, and will son of Mrs. S. J. Hayman of Weston, be at the coast about two weeks. This Super-mare, England. The service was is the first time it has been held at conducted by Rev. J. Fergusson Millar

> Rev. W. H. Vance, M.A., principal sister-in-law to the groom. During the of the Anglican Theological College of signing of the register, Mrs. Hayman concensus of opinion among the mem B. C., will conduct the morning serve sang. The bride was given away by bers of the board present at the meet ice at St. Stephen's church on Sun- her father and made a charming figday first.

> of water-colors from the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company. The contestants were required to color pictures in a "Dingbat" book furnished with son and daughter of Seattle, retary H. Kendall. Moved by Capt by the company. Miss Handley is to Miss Kathleen Robinson and Mr. J. among so many competitors.

\* \* \* Mr. Warner and Miss Warner of Vancouver are visitors at the home of Mr. E. Vanderburgh. Miss Warner was formerly a nurse at the Summerland hospital and will visit many friends in this vicinity.

Mr. G. Howell Harris, M.Sc., was a visitor here over the week-end. He is now on the Extension staff of the University of British Columbia (De partment of Horticulture) and has been busy all summer collecting orchard statistics for the University in the Kootenay, Similkameen and Okanagan

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rutherford and will hold a 500 party and dance in Miss Andrews have returned from a G. W. V. A. Hall, Wednesday, Sept. visit to the coast. While in Vancou-16. Good music and refreshments ver they attended the exhibition and 6-1-c also saw the performance of "The be the scene of the Ladies Interior, Wayfarer," which they declare to have Golf Championship when members of committee reported that the tank in been a wonderful production.

> \* \* \* coast where he will spend a short va-

Jimmie left Tuesday noon for the coast. From there Mr. and Mrs. Smith will leave for England, while Jimmie fied their intentions of competing. sailed Thursday for 'Frisco.

on Sunday for Beaverdell, where she Kelowna contingent who have lined board being delighted to hear this re will reside in future.

will be away about two weeks.

Betty Caldwell and Mr. Tom Harris, Summerland's stock judging team, are now at New Westminster, where they are participating in the stock judging in that the best players of the club were: contest being held there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown announce Mrs. Finch find it impossible to play the engagement of their youngest and so far only four entries have been daughter, Kathleen Winnifred, to Mr. Alexander Lawrence Macdonnell, eldest son of the late Alexander Macdon- Waterman Cup but were defeated by nell, Esq., of Vernon. The marriage the Merritt team of Boyd and Mergar. will be solemnized on Saturday, Sept. the qualifying round of the Aftkens 19, at 4 p.m. at the Lakeside Baptist Cup for Handicap play will be held. church, Summerland.

Mrs. E. Hawkins came in Saturday first round will be held on Sept. 17th, the second on the 19th, the third morning from Crofton, B. C., and will remain two weeks, visiting at the 26th. A large number of members are homes of Mrs. R. H. English and Mrs. contemplating entering and some F. R. Gartrell.

daughter Ruth, who have been staying KLAN PROMOTERS at the home of Mrs. Estabrook for the past two weeks, returned to their home at the coast Saturday morning. ARE ARRESTED IN

Chaulangua will come to Summerland this year on Nov. 24-25-26 and 27, there being two afternoon and four evening programmes.

After spending her vacation at her home here, Miss Jessie Moffatt returned to Grand Forks, where she will teach Grade seven for another year. THIRTY OR FORTY

Miss Jean Moffatt' spont last week with her sister in Kolowna, where she also wrote an examination. She re- German Americans and '100 turned on Friday. On Tuesday she went to Penticton to attend the high school there, taking senior matriculation work,

son Peter left here on Monday by the as a "100 percenter," are the leaders could be raised locally it is believed K.V.R. for their home in England in a movement uncovered here today the Government, in accordance with they have made here.

Miss Joan Blowett returned on Sun day morning from the coast after having spent a two wooks' vacation.

An accident which resulted in ser- was given such a nickname.—St. lousdamage to the two cars involved Thomas Times-Journal. lousdemage to the two cars involved Thomas Times-Journal.

A humorist recently wittily repossible effort should be made to of this site since 1865, will build a new marked that it is easy to judge God's feet it while the rest of the work is mill across the injet near North Vandary. A car from the States collidered to the work is mill across the injet near North Vandary. monday, a car from the states collider opinion of wealth by some of the in progress, and with a car driven by a Kolowna people die allows to use it.—Kingston man at a dangerous corner. The col- Whig.

CREDIT GIVEN TO MISS HARRISON

Satisfactory Position of the Hospital Largely Due to Her Management

On Tuesday evening a meeting of the Penticton Hospital Board was held in the Municipal Council Chambers to discuss the report of the building committee and to transact the regular monthly business of the hospital. Reports of the various committees were received and discussed. Perhaps the outstanding feature of convention of the Women's Auxiliar bride of Mr. Gordon Parker Hayman, the meeting was contained in the Secretary's report which showed that for the month of August the local Hospital had reached a very enjoyable position. There was a surplus of reof Penticton, and the nuptial music venue over expenses during the month of \$330.68, which worked out was played by Mrs. Leonard Hayman, to an actual surplus of \$48.58 against a deficit last year of \$590.23. The ing seemed to be that the hospital was working back again to an improv ure in her costume of russet, charmi- ed position and credit was given for cieue and close fitting hat to match. the improvement to Miss Harrison, Fortunate enough to figure as a A dainty frock of pear georgette was matron of the institution, who was prize-winner—among the first nine— chosen by the bridesmaid, Miss Kath- indeed proving a capable and economical head. There had been a great in a Dominion-wide contest, Miss leen Robinson. The groom was sup- increase also in the number of pa-Agnes Handley will receive a fine box ported by Mr. J. O. Robinson, brother tients days of which went towards the of the bride. Out of town guests in improvement. Chairman T. A. Pope opened the cluded Mrs. S. Des Birisay Mathers,

meeting and the minutes of the Augof Prince Rupert, Mr. R. C. Robinson ust 11th meeting were read by Sec-Robertson, seconded by T. Roadhouse that the minutes be adopted. The secbe congratulated upon her success O. Robinson, of Los Angles, Californ retary's report was next read. The reia; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hayman, Miss | port showed the total number of pa-Charlotte Jordan, of Richmond, Vir- tients during the month to be 50. Daily average, 15.8, and number of patient days 490. Total revenue was served following the ceremony and \$1951.60 and total expenditures afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Hayman left \$1620.92, leaving a surplus of \$330.68. for Vancouver from where they will On the first of the month there were 14 patients in the hospital, 36 were proceed to Boston Bar, where they admitted, 32 discharged and 1 died leaving 17 in the hospital on the last of the month. There were five births at the hospital during the month and 29 operations or X-ray cases were treated. The assets consisting of the August earnings and \$4499.74 outstanding fees amounted to \$6169.24 and a bank balance of \$342.90. The liabilities consisting of accounts owing on the 31st of August were \$2431. 69. On motion of Capt. Robertson-Rev. Millar the Secretary's report was re

Eleven Outside Players to ceived. A report was next received on the sale of securities in which the Ground and Improvement fund was invested. These securities consisting of B.C. Govt. bonds and P.G.E. bonds were sold to the municipality for \$4312.62. the Penticton Golf Club course will netting a surplus over the original purchase price of \$64.16. The house the fair sex from several points in the basement of the hospital had been the valley will attempt to swing their welded but could not be counted on respective drivers and putters in such for very long for useful service. The Mr. O. Atkins left on Sunday for the a fashion as to secure the coveted boiler in the nurses' room had been honors which will rest on the head of renewed entirely. Capt. Robertson rethe Interior Champion. The local ported for the staff committee and course has had considerable work said that during the month two maids done on it and is in splendid condi- had resigned as their position was Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith and son tion for the start of the tournament, being made intolerable through intermine left. Tuesday poon for the so that some splendid golf should be ference, according to their views. Mrs. Baptist and her daughter had been engaged to take their place with a saving of,\$5 a month i othe salary. Mrs. K. Maclaren, Mrs. F. A. Taylor, The Capt. also reported himself as Mrs. H. C. S. Collett, Mrs. J. W. N. delighted with the way in which Miss The Capt. also reported himself as Shepherd, Mrs. H. F. Rees, Mrs. H. V. Harrison was conducting the hospit-Mrs. H. McCallum intends leaving Craig, and Mrs. J. N. Hunt form the al and maintaining discipline, the

up a strong squad hoping that one of port. their number will cop the title. Mrs. The decision of the Hospital Build Procter from Enderby, Mrs. Corrigan ing Committee, confirmed by the Mrs. C. B. McCallum left on Sun-Miss E. Duncan, and the present Municipal Council and the Hospital day for a holiday at the coast. She champion, Mrs. Vans McDonald all of Board, to omit for the present from Roadhouse it was decided that when Vernon will also be down. Mrs. Mc-their building scheme all interior patients are admitted from outside Donald is an excellent golfer and has work in the basement of the new wing municipalities, that the municipality been playing a very strong game of has been put into effect. New tenders in question be notified of the admis-The Misses Dorothy Garnett and late. She will be forced to ply her clubs with great vigor, however, to outplay the strong field which has lowing result. The lowest tenders for the construction work thus reston. This was done to safeguard the stricted, were called for with the following result. The lowest tenders for tients over which there had been construction. each of the four classes of work into siderable trouble. The Penticton Club is unfortunate which the whole has been sub-divided

Building—Messrs, Haugen & Rossi Plumbing—D. J. Morgan Wiring—Pentieton Electric	2,547.00	
Co. Painting—C, Donaldson	941.60 596.00	
	10,577.60	

11,207.60

The best 16 cards over the 18 holes Against this small deficit may be will qualify for the match play. The placed the receipts under the head of 'Unredeemed Pledges"—an uncertain figure which it is hoped will wipe out round on the 24th and the final on the the greater part of the deficit.

Architect's fee

Cash in hand

The building committee beneve that the present estimate of \$10,577 for the construction of the wing will not be materially exceeded. Mr. Lyons, the Architect, has given most careful brought relative to the actions of attention to the preparation of the other hospitals in similar cases. The specifications, and assures us that board were all in favor of going as nothing material has been omitted. No unspecified extra work will be teet the staff and suggestions were undertaken without the sanction of made that a small ward at the back the building committee, and this will be used to confine patients until they not be given unless it can be shown that such extra is absolutely indisens-

four tenders referred to above, and cases and also to take any stops necto allow the work to proceed under essary to relieve the situation. Mr. Lyon's close supervision, This has accordingly been done and it is for the month of September was hoped the new wing will be ready for Mrs. Dawson and Capt. Robertson. occupation by the end of November After pasing a large number of ac-

They feel very strongly, however,

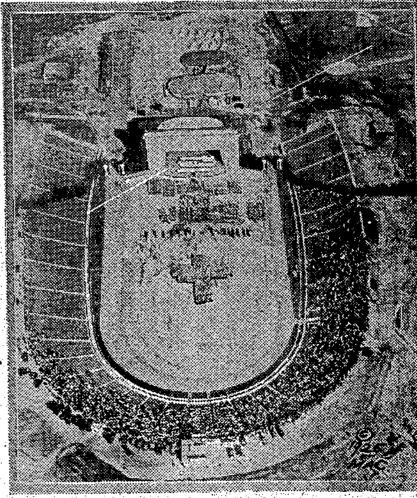
that an efoirt should be made to se-

cure the further sum required to comploto the basement while the rest of the work is proceeding. The difference between the lowest tendors for the entire work, including basement, and those for the work evoluting the basement, is \$1,886, to which must be added the extra fee to the Architect, Berlin, Sept. 10.—Three Americans, say \$115, making a total estimate for two of them described by the police the complete scheme of \$2,001. If Vancouver Pays 2½ Million three-fourths of this sum, \$1,500. K.V.II. for their home in England to establish in Germany an order to their usual practice, would donate be known as "The Knights of the lighted with Summerland and regret Klux Klan in the United States.

The Government, in accordance with their usual practice, would donate the remaining fourth. The building committee think that a canvass of the Klux Klan in the United States. Thirty or forty arrests in connectine hospital, if undertaken this fall

T. A. POPE G. S. CLARK, JAMES MCGRAW,

Remarkable Aerial Photograph of Living Passion Cross Formed by Knights Templars at Seattle



Knights Templars in the University The traveling banner was first of Washington Stadium, was taken started on its tour of the world lat the moment when the Western by the Cyrene Preceptory of Tor-Gate Preceptory of Victoria, Brit- onto, which delivered it to a Buffish Columbia, delivered the inter- alo commandery.

This view of the living passion national traveling beauseant to formed by Washington Bethlehem Commandery of Seattle.

### New Yorker and Newly Adopted Daughter Who Will Share His Wealth With Other Adopted Girl



ting, wealthy real estate operator, girl was renamed Mary Louise for a pretty girl to be adopted and Browning. She was chosen out of reared in luxury as his own daugh- more than 12,000 petitioners. mally adopted Mary Spas, 16 years old, of Astoria, Long Island. whose parents were natives of year-old Dorothy Sunshine Brown-Prague, Bohemia, before their ing, an adopted daughter.

The quest of Edward W. Brown- migration to this country. The ter came to an end when he for- Browning advertised in June for a girl to be a companion to nine-

**MAIL WAGON** 

Pouches and

Decamped

Winona, Minn, Sept. 10 .- Five ban-

**BANDITS ROB** Mr. Millar reported on the resigna-Got Four Registered Mail

tion of Mr. J. H. Glass from the board owing to his inability to be present at the meetings. It was arranged that Mr. Glass might still take care of the grounds and yet not have to attend the meetings which was satisfactory dits held up a Winona mail wagon

The question of alcoholic patients about 4:30 a.m. today, bound the mesbeing admitted to the hospital while in a dangerous condition was also dissenger hand and foot with wire, and cussed. A case had come in during the gagged him, and then, after selecting past month making the third case the four registered mail pouches out this year and giving the idea that this was to be more or less of a regular of between fifty and sixty bags, headthing If so it would bear discussion ed toward the twin cities in an autofor the nurses on night duty were afraid of the patient and in addition those under the influence of liquor put die ward in a terrible state of filth necessitating a thorough fumigation and cleansin. The settling of this question was postponed for a month to allow of more information being far as their power would allow to prohad regained their right minds. It was moved by Capt. Robertson and seconded by Mr. Murfitt that the Chairman be empowered to interview the The building committee have now man be empowered to interview the unanimously decided to accept the deciors with regard to alcoholic

The visiting committee appointed counts for payment the mooting ad-

# **BUY MILL SITE**

for Elevator and Wharf Room (Special to The Herald)

Vancouver, Sept. 10,-At a cost of \$2,480,000, the Vancouver Harbor baying to leave the many kind friends Thirty or forty arrests in connectine hospital, if undertaken this fall, board has just purchased by Dominion tion with the discovery of the organ-lafter the fruit-growers have received covernment order by the site ization already have been made and payment for their fruit, and energet- government order-in-council, the site "Babe" Ruth, chastised by the baseall morals for misconduct went are sum. Though it forms no part of our mile of water frontage, for public eleing to his wife, on wwo know why he original scheme, the completion of vator and wharf purposes. The B. C. was given such a nickname.—St. the basement is a most desirable ad-Mills Timber and Trading Company.

Anyway the salaries they can earn. Life is also becoming more colorlision was "head-on" and it is fortunful, as any dealer in cosmetics will be

Phone 16 ate, indeed, that no one was injured. the first to grant.—Butfale Sourier.

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### FRED LEVASSEUR KILLED BY BULL

While Being Missed From Field It Turns on Two Men

Vernon, Sept 4 .-- The whole of Lumby and a wide district outside was greatly shocked by the news of the sudden death of Fred Levasseur, an old-timer of that town, who was gored to death by a Hereford bull on Wednesday last week.

Elphonzo Miller had asked Mr. Levasseur to help him move the animal from one field to another, and they were engaged in doing so, when the bull rushed at Miller and he sprung over a fence. Looking round he saw it turn suddenly on the other, who could not get out of the way in time, and it struck him full on the chest, probably killing him instantly, and then gored him when he was on the ground. Help came quickly, and the bull was driven off and quickly shot, but nothing could be done for the injured man, though Dr. Morris was quickly summoned.

### SEAMAN'S STRIKE **IS NEARING END**

Although Situation Continues to Be Serious in Australia

London, Sept. 10 .- The early collapse of the unofficial strike of British seamen at Capetown was foreshadowed by reports from there today. The steamers Suevic and Magician, which have been held up at Capetown by the strike, sailed last night for Australian ports. The situation continued to be serious in Australia, where it has been serious since the start and became worse in the United Kingdom, where thus far it has not made much headway.

In round figures, the average man's surplus income, after he has paid taxes and the coal bill, looks like this: 000.-Hamilton Herald.

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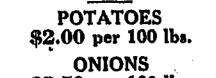
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### **GROTE STIRLING ELECTED CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE OVER REEVE KIRKPATRICK**

Vote Stood 146 to 62 After Spirited Discussion of Candidature—Reeve Kirkpatrick Got Ovation in Moving Unanimity of Choice-Supporters Felt Mr. Kirkpatrick Would Make Better Run Than Mr. Stirling-W. F. Kennedy Elected President.

Grote Stirling, successful candidate for Yale in the bye-election last year over Mayor D. W. Sutherland of Kelowna, was again chosen the Yale candidate to carry the standard of the Conservatives in the approaching campaign at the party convention held in Penticton on Monday. Mr. Stirling was opposed by Reeve J. Kirkpatrick of Penticton, and the discussion over the candidature was at times very spirited. The result of the balloting gave Mr. Stirling 146 votes and Mr. Kirkpatrick 62.

When the result became known Mr. Kirkpatrick received what probably was the evation of the evening when, in a sportsmanlike speech, he moved that the nomination be made unanimous.

From the outset it was apparent that there would be a contest, both of the candidates being cheered upon their appearance, by the rival factions. George Heggie

In moving the nomination of Mr. Stirling, George Heggie of Vernon said he was surprised that any other name should come before the convention. It was always

Some Speeches

W. A. McKenzie, M.L.A., in a brief speech, said that now the smoke was

misrepresentations had been made to him regarding Mr. Stirling's candi-

Stirling and now that this was known

J. W. Jones, M.L.A., predicted a

Conservative victory in the Dominion.

Four provinces now had Conservative

legislatures. He thought the Con-

servatives would cut the Liberal majority in Quebec in two. Yale was

the second safest riding in B. C., that

held by Dr. Tolmie being the first,

there being in all ten safe constitu-

All differences were swept aside. We

must get rid, he said, of the most

The convention dispersed at 11:30

**NEAR PRINCETON** 

Mrs. Allen of Revelstoke Is

Injured in Motor

Smash

Princeton, Sept. 17.-Mrs. Allen, of

Revelstoke, whose husband is lanitor

in the government buildings at that

were on their way bright and early

While pasing Blue Lake, about 11

One Milye road Mr. Allen put his car

over the bank at a place where the road is rough and narrow. Just as

he emerged from under the over-

feet down the bank, a large closed

Studebaker car passed; the occu-

as comfortable as possible alongside

the roadway was forced to walk, car-

rying one child and leading the other,

all the way to Mr. Hagerman's ranch,

several miles distant. There he was

able to get a car to drive into town

for a doctor. Mr. Allen and the child-

The car was considerably wrecked

FROM VERNON

Reported Going South — Is

Thought to Have Been

Aided in Escape

Dick Ainsworth, alias Simpenson,

aged 24, escaped from the custody of

the provincial police at Vernon on

exercise in the prison grounds and is

suspected to have been picked up by

a car. He is a dark, stout, foreign

shirt and a pair of running shoos.

Alasworth was reported to the pol-

ico here an having been last observed

but was brought into town under its

ren sustained only slight bruises.

**MAKES ESCAPE** 

CAR OVERTURNS

those of a boy and a man.

they were going to elect him.

the custom to re-nominate the members unless there was a great deal urer were left to the executive. against him and he felt it was only fair to Mr. Stirling that he be given the nomination. His record spoke for himself and he felt that those who cleared away they were united again had met him had the greatest faith as one party to fight the cause of the in him, and that he would make a Conservative party. He strongly re-record for himself and his constitu- futed the suggestion of Mr. Love that

T. Lové of Grand Forks seconder of Mr. Stirling's nomination, felt it dature. The action of the conven-was the duty of Conservatives again tion showed that Yale wanted Mr. to endorse him, and felt misrepresentations had been made to him by an emissary in seeking to replace him.

H. H. Boyle In support of Mr. Kirkpatrick's nomination, H. H. Boyle of Penticton said Mr. Kirkpatrick was the last man to risk the Conservative cause to which he had always been unselfishly devoted. It was not his desire to rock the boat, it was already rocked. He felt that Mr. Kirkpatrick encies in B. C. Mr. Stirling had a would make a better run, particularly fifteen specific and parliament, with in the north end of the riding, which had elected Mr. Stirling last time, and that a serious situation would have to be faced should the Liberal candidate be Colonel Edgett. If Mr. Kirkpatrick could poll a larger vote, the convention should nominate him. y. H. Smith of Vernon, presider of the North Okanagan Association and seconder of 'Mr. Kirkpatrick's nomination, felt his candidature would prevent a division in the north of the riding, and paid hearty tribute to Mr. Kirkpatrick's work in support of the Conservative party in the past, crediting him with having elected Mr. McKelvie at a time when Kelowna had given an adverse majority of over 400. Mr. Kirkpatrick had

of years and would worthily represent the riding. Grote Stirling

been mayor of Penticton for a term

Stirling confined his remarks at this part of the programme pretty much to a review of activities at Ottawa, charging the government with failure to consummate the promises made in the speech from the throne and with being subservient to the prairies in the matter of freight rates. Particular reference was made place, lies in the hospital here with to the failure to call the promised several broken ribs and suffering provincial conference over control of fromsevere bruises. With her husband the senate, and the promises to secure and two little children she was on wider markets. He described the a holiday motor trip. They were mak-Petersen ship subsidy plan. The cause of the demand for Senate reform was that when I should not be circular route; coming by way of the Okanagan and returning via Merritt.

Tuesday evening them form was that when Liberal senators had been in the senate very long they Whichever became Conservatives. candidate the convention chose, the or 12 miles out of Princeton on the Conservatives should get behind.

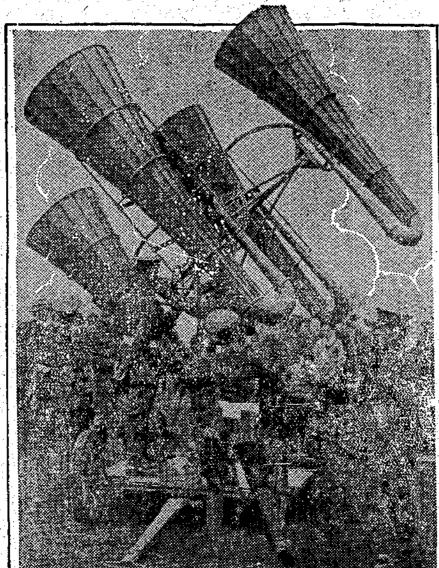
J. Kirkpatrick J. Kirkpatrick felt that in support of his candidature he might have to turned car which was about fifteen blow his own horn a little. For the last eighteen years in Penticton, and before that in Alberta, he had been before that in Alberta, he had been a consistent Conservative, giving no vote or influence to other than for the Conservative cause, or swerving the Conservative cause, or swerving the Conservative cause, or swerving the Conservative cause or swerving the Conse the Conservative cause, or swerving from its principles. For the past five years he had been active in municipal government and had been reeve for two years, on one occasion defeating E. J. Chambers, president of the Associated Growers of B. C.—no mean antagonist-and on the second occasion being elected by acclamation. He had rolinguished claims on the candidature last year when it was be-lieved desirable to have a Kelowna of the accident Mr. Allen claims that Liberal candidate. Some years ago about 10 miles an hour, Kelvia and while he late Mr. Me. Kelvie, and while he claimed no undue credit as organizer, a majority of 394 had been rolled up in Penticton which had elected Mr. McKelvie. If nominated and elected he would give attention to the needs of the mining districts in the riding as well as the Okanagan.

The balletting then took place, and when the result was known, Mr. Kirkpatrick said: "There is no rancour or ill-feeling between Mr. Stirling and myself. I had the pleasure of nominating Mr. Stirling last year and gave him my very bost support. I am still prepared to give as strong and as loyal support as in the past. I move that the nomination of Mr. Stirling he made unanimous."

The resolution was carried amidst \$300 or six months for bootlegging at has the right to read as many books cheering and the singing of "For Vernon and committed for trial on a as he or she pleases. Mr. Jack Logic Hole a John Good Follow." The resolution was carried amidst Ho's a Jolly Good Fellow." Grate Silrling, who led in the sing-ing, eulogized Mr. Kirkpatrick for the vory fine way in which he had taken his defeat. "He is a true sport," he said. He thanked the convention for the honor and promised to do his looking man, five feet eight inches in bost for the constituency of Yale and height, and he were a grey suit, khaki 'highor things in Canada.'

Officers Elected The convention then proceeded to elect officers, with the result that making his way towards Penticton, Hon. Arthur Meighen and J. Kirk. and consequently a sharp watch was ing his residence in future. Mr. Frith Mr. Hunter, the society held a short the birds have been tipped off as to patrick were elected honorary presidence on all travellers coming from the will be missed in the valley where he business meeting. At its close Mr. the date shooting season opens, but patrick were elected honorary press. Rept on all travellers coming from the dents; W. F. Kennedy of Vernon, who presided at the meeting, presided at the meeting, president; and T. A. Love of Grand Points; and T. A. Love of Grand Points; and T. A. Love of Grand Points of secretary and treas
This will be missed in the valley where he has resided for close on 20 years, occupying the evening. He was a better guess would appear to be that all owners of shooting irons have along the west shore of Okanagan Princeton, first vice-indicated in the valley where he has resided for close on 20 years, occupying the position of collector of customs successively at Chopaka, Keremeos and Princeton, Since quiting the evening from the during the evening. He was a better guess would appear to be that all owners of shooting irons have along the west shore of Okanagan Princeton, first vice-indicated for close on 20 years, occupying the position of collector of customs successively at Chopaka, Keremeos and Princeton, Since quiting the evening in 1918 he has made in the valley where he has resided for close on 20 years, occupying the position of collector of customs successively at Chopaka, Keremeos and Princeton, Since quiting of the season. The seelest is plan-year. This will be the last outdoor meeting from the during the evening. He was shore of Okanagan and I have been seen on the residence of that all owners of shooting income a better guess would appear to be deal of the date shooting season opens, but the date of the date shooting season opens, but the date of the d

New Detector Gives Land Forces Victory Over Planes in Mimic War



The latest development in the airplane detector, looking much like a glorified battery of foghorns, has proven a success thus far in tests at Fort Totten, N. Y. In a mimic engagement, it located airplanes and enabled land forces to score a victory over all in

### **LOCAL JUDGING TEAM IS HOME WITH HONORS WON** AT WESTMINSTER EXHIBITION

Recipents of Many Congratulations Upon Excellent Showing A. O. Cochrane, M.L.A., remarked upon the splendid speech of Mr. Made in Stock Judging-Came in Third Place Despite Kirkpatrick following the ballotting. Fact That This Is Not Stock-Raising District.

Having made a remarkably fine Mr. V. B. Robinson, of Penticton.

Showing at New Westminster Exhibi A report on their visit to the exhibition would not fail to meet the challenge. ever had, comparing the speeches of tion, the Summerland stock-judging tion is given by a member of the team Mr. King and Mr. Meighen as between team have returned home and are the as follows: recipients of many congratulations. In competitions in which teams were entered from all over the entire province, the representatives of Summerland excelled, taking third place in ton teaches agriculture. Leaving Wedthe livestock judging, each member nesday noon we were heartily wel-of the team winning bronze medals; comed on reaching the Royal City. third place in judging field crop. winning three more bronze medals and second place in the poultry

judging competition. The team comprised Lillian Hunt, Betty Caldwell and Thomas Harris. Their success is all the more to their credit as Summerland is not a live stock centre and the local team was in competition with teams from districts in which stock raising is a prin-cipal industry. The awarding of the They spoke of the wonderful value cup to Cranbrook-in the centre of a live stock district—thus, does not de special courses are open at the Unitract in any degree from the very fine

effort made by the local team. The marks were very close and lalize. wonderfully high, Lillian Hunt came should be given in goodly measure to realize the teaching and learning this their untiring and capable instructor, great subject."

"As our able instructor, Mr. V. B Robinson was busy with school work Mr. E. Britton, of Kelowna. Mr. Brit-We were billeted in the very best homes. The citizens were extremely kind and our every wants were supplied. We were invited to the Banquet Hall for our meals.

"During the special banquet given in our honor, Friday evening, splendid educational and witty speeches were given by Dean Clements of the University of British Columbia, Professor of agriculture. Mention was made that versity in agriculture, of which there are twelve options in which to spec-

"After congratulating us upon our fourth out of fifty-four contestants in work, they urged us to be broad mindthe individual judging competition, ed enough to see the great need of of opinion in respect of legislation winning a prize of \$5. The members of agricultural study and how the best and the adjustment of individual the team are anxious that credit educated men and women of today claims should be sustained. The ex-

### **WILL IMPROVE** TOWN LIBRARY

Interest

How about a public lending library for Summerland which will answer all the requirements of lovers of reading during the fall and winter evenings?

Efforts are being made by the public library executive to make Summerland's public library a much greater success than it is at present. During the past the subscription list has boon small and as a consequence not a great many new books could be bought to place in circulation. It is hoped that this year Summerland residents will become more interested in this community project and enable Summerland to possess a library unsurpassed in the entire surrounding

At the present time there are between four and five hundred books on the shelves. It the library receives the anticipated support this number will be greatly increased. The books on hand at the present time comprise an excellent assortment of fletion with a good smattering of other clas-

The fee is placed at two dollars per Thursday evening. He had been fined year and for this sum a subscriber charge of keeping a disorderly house, is president of the board and Mr. P. He cluded observation while taking Knowles, secretary,

> W. M. FRITH WILL RESIDE IN VANCOUVER

Princoton, Sept. 17 .-- W. M. Frith was a visitor in Princeton for a few hours on Monday. He was on his way to Vancouver where he intends make from Mr. Floming in the absence of scarce or are hard to locate. Perhans





Standard-bearer of Conservatives Bye-Election of last year, again candidate.

#### SEE FINE GARDENS EXPERIMENTAL FARM

morland Hortfoultural Society mot at provincial conferences and councils. A donation of \$25 to the Children's the Bexperimental Farm upon the in- All conferences, councils and branch- Ald was made. vitation of Mr. Hunter, more than as would be subordinate to the dethirty members and friends took this minion executive council. Appoint of the police magistrate that a stove opportunity of seeing the gardens ment of paid secretaries and staffs which are well worth while visiting at the present time, the beds being cov ared with annuals of great variety. After looking over the gardens and collecting seeds here and there, the members gathered in the log house where they enjoyed afternoon too men who lost no time in getting out kindly provided by Mrs. Palmer as after grouse and ducks when the seasisted by Indies of the farm,
Following a few words of welcome that the game birds are either very sisted by Indies of the farm.

### TAKE FIRST PRIZE

Taking first prize in the pottery exhibits and second prize in basketry the Summerland branch of the British Columbia Art League did exceedingly well at the New Westminster Exhib ition. The local exhibits were in charge of Miss Hookham, formerly of Summerland.

The local branch and one other on the mainland are the only branches of the Art League in the Interior. The showing made reflects great credit upon the exhibitors and is a demonstration of the very fine work which is being quitely and unestantatiously conducted in the Log Cabin. Three boxes of exhibits were sent down.

### **VETERANS TOLD OF CONDITIONS**

Objects of Amalgamation of All Societies Was Outlined

OLD IDEALS ARE TO BE MAINTAINED

Col. Edgett Is President and C. E. Bentley Valley Representative

The provincial convention of the G.W.V.A. held at Victoria at the end of last month, with representatives attending from Vernon, Armstrong, Summerland, Kelowna, Revelstoke and fourteen other branches, was a very successful gathering, though probably the last that will take place. As previously mentioned, Col. C. E. Edgett, of Vernon, was elected president. C. E. Bentley was chosen to represent the Okanagan Valley on the executive, and D. J. MacDonald for the Revelstoke and Main Line dis-

Retiring President Harnett in his address said they were met as a provincial command to place their house in order so that when unity was consummated they would enter the greater organization on a sound basis. Though with some falling off ately in strength, it was a powerful influence in the province, recognized in the communities that it served as the premier ex-service men's body. With the greater vision of unity service before them, they would leave behind the trivial differences that had divided their ranks in the past. For the veterans of Canada this was a time of renunciation and reconsecration. He was confident they In the past, of fifty measures pass

ed by Parliament covering pensions, treatment and re-adjustment fortyfive had been proposed and secured we went down to Westminster with by the G.W.V.A. While some federal and provincial assistance had been received, in the main the organization had paid its way financially, notwithstanding dllegations to be contrary. The G.W.V.A. was also responsible in no small measure for the higher standard of pensions that now prevails, and for the establishment of the Appeals Board. There had of late been a distinct revival in connection with it throughout the

Dominion. Conditions of Unity In the course of its sessions the

convention resolved that it would promotion of unity in the province, and of the needy, disabled and dependent should be protected; and to be extremely inconvenient. facilities for independent expression ecutive was directed to make a specbership to 100 per cent strong prior they so desire. to going into union.

It was further resolved to ask the to returned men becoming prematurenormal.

of nopples, and resolved to continue plicated than in Penticton and that it as before for the assistance of re- the services of a high priced consult lief work as might be necessary. How to Shape Union

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second proposed a constitution with membership to be open tod

naid socretaries and staffs, remainder ance in 22 guage. of officials would be honorary. Su- There was some further discussion prome executive power would be on R. S. Munro's complaint as to On Thursday, Sept. 10th, the Sum- ed in Dominion executive and the morland Horticultural Society mot at provincial conferences and councils. ed in Dominion executive and the fored with the course of the water. would be by respective councils.

#### PRINCETON HUNTERS NOT SHOOTING MUCH

Princeton, Sopt. 17.-Local sports-

### POTTERY EXHIBITS OKANAGAN DEMON IS STILL VERY MUCH ALIVE DECLARE WITNESSES OF RECENT DATE

Article in New York Times Refers to "Prehistoric Monsters in the Wilds of British Columbia"-Description of Manatee Given—Been Seen Often.

The Okanagan demon is still very much alive. During the past week or so the office of The Review has been flooded with reports from those who claimed to have caught a glimpse of the animal. Captain Roe, who last week expressed the opinion that the "sea-serpent" was a seal, is now inclined to the opinion that it is an otter, having had a better look in the meantime. Some boys claim to have been within a few yards of it at Peachland.

Mr. W. R. Dawdney brings to the attention of the public

Mr. W. R. Dewdney brings to the attention of the public an article in The Family Herald and Weekly Star describing the manatee. It will be remembered that Mr. Colin Lee, B.A., of Kelowna, brought forward the manatee (sea-cow) solution to the mystery, and his conclusion seemed logical. Following is the article from The Star:

#### Date For Grouse Is Objected To

While there is no open season this year at all for grouse in Summerland district, no official protest has been made. Penticton, which is a little better off, having an open season commencing on October 1st, is registering a kick upon the lateness of the open season.

H. M. Ramsay, secretary of the Penticton Fish and Game Association, sent the following telegram to the authorities: "Sportsmen disgusted. Up in

arms. Grouse no good in October. We demand blue grouse September 15th. Answer."

The reply to this urgent telegram was to the effect that the board would be glad to have the situation resurveyed. However, later word was received that the present date must stand.

## FOR STREETS

Indicators Centre of Each Street

COUNCIL DISCUSSES CITY MANAGER IDEA

Doesn't Think It Should Be Compulsory — Close Dam

Traffic "buttons" at street intersections in West Summerland are to be placed in different positions it was decided at a meeting of the Municipal Council on Friday afternoon. A knob will be placed at the centre of leach intersection street. It is claimed not be government to shoot one of the creatures and tow it to shore. "After noting the supposition that the creatures are sturgeon, the Times comes through with this amazing comment: But this is scoffed at by except intersection street. assist by all means in its power the each intersection street. It is claimed public knows little about the wilds of that this will prove much more to the British Columbia and is therefore at subject to the conditions that the old liking of motorists who will not be the mercy of the Munchausens,' G.W.V.A. dials should be maintain- required to make a sharp right-angled ed; that the interests of minorities turn as at present. Particularly in the case of big cars, this has been found

A "city manager" for Summerland came in for some discussion upon the reading of a communication from the ely hinterland, accompanied by medi-Municipalities Board requesting ad-vice from the council upon the advis-spiritual salvation of the inhabitants. ial appeal to presidents of all branch- ability of an act permitting municipales to endeavor to bring up the memities to appoint official managers, if

The general expression of opinion was that the manager system might fabled city of Kelowna, and the quaint provincial government to expedite work out satisfactorily provided a the appointment of trustees to adgood man was obtained. The council minister the canteen funds in the expressed themselves as not in favor province. Another resolution urged of the suggestion that the appoint bitions and possibilities. continuing of the fight for old age ment of managers be made compulpensions in Canada, and that owing sory but only if the electors so desire. Summerland declines the offer from ly aged, the age limit for returned Ponticton that the two municipalities men when pensions would be payable get together on the cost of securing should be set at ten years below an expert consulting hydraulic engineer to survey the irrigation system in The committee approved the past both districts. It was pointed out that policy adopted in regard to the sale the situation here is much less com-

ing engineer was not necessary. It was decided to close the Garnet Three draft memorandas were Valley dam on Sept. 15th and lay off submitted to the convention. The all ditchmen, Foroman Tomlin will first related to the proliminary steps look after Prairie Creek irrigation water under the water committee. Accounts were passed totalling

In reference to an order placed with all men and women in Canada who the Pacific Sheet Metal Works for had served in Imperial or Canadian metal flumes and lumber from O. sea, land or air forces. The machin- Battye for the portion of Trout Crock ery would embrace braches, district main which is now an earth ditch, a conferences with their councils, wire was received from the former provincial conferences with their stating they were not able to supply councils, dominion executive council sufficient 20 guage flume. It was deand Dominion executive. Provincial cided to take as much 20 guage flume and dominion exocutives would have as the firm had on hand and the bal-

vosted in the dominion convention road alterations by the public works consisting of delegates from every committee, Instructions were given branch. Between dominion conventions that Mr. Munro be notified that it was tions executive power would be vest not considered that work done inter-

The council accorded to the request be installed in his office, The repairing of the hose reel damaged in the recent fire will be left in the hands of a committee to

by a public meeting some time ago. but the report is not yet in shape to be submitted.

That's Fair Enough

.Father: "You heard me when I cal-

"The managers of the London Zooogical Gardens has sent a party to the coast of Jamaica to capture a live dugong or manatee. Its habits of raising itself out of the water in an apparently upright position give rise to the mermaid legend, for when its head and flapper-like fins are seen at a distance they suggest a human being, particularly when, as often happens, a baby manatee is held up between the fins. Naturalists of old represented it as being of monstrous size and

to be of amiable disposition and not hard to tame." Wilds of B.C.

attaining a length of 20 feet and more.

But in reality it is not when full-grown half as long, and so houseroom, which

is sea-room, ought easily to be found

for it at the Zoo. The dugong is said

J. Butterfield, author of "The Common Round" in the Vancouver Province remarks upon an article in The New York Times commenting upon the demon fish. The article refers to the presence of pre-historic monsters in the lake in the "wilds of British Columbia." Here is what The Province writer has to say.

"With the gradual emergence of these western fastnesses from the primordial mud and ooze and the mists of savagery it might be well if the provincial government, abandoning for a while less grave matters, should take definite steps towards informing our neighbors to the south and east about the history of the last forty years and the achievements and ambitions of the present.

"No less an authority than the New onto journal some account of our Okanagan Lake monster, has offered some comment upon that and other phenomena that demonstrate the urgent need of some such action.

"The story as quoted seems to have grown between here and the City of the Good, for it says that there are prehistoric monsters in the lake in the southern interior of British Columbia that are described as "long necked, rough skinned creatures that lash the water into foam with their tails,' and that a fearless angle? called R. Leckie Ewing has been appointed by the government to shoot one of

The "Wild People"

"A really sound British Columbia government, upon receipt of this interesting geographical and ethnographic news would immediately equip an expedition into that mysterious and lov-Think for one moment of the dizzy and feverish joy among the aborigines of Penticton, the more advanced tribes of Summerland, those in the pastoral inhabitants of Vernon, upon hearing that the government had decided to look into their history, am-

"The Times is right in one respect, however. The people of those parts are certainly wild—and what makes them so wild is the uncertainty of American methods for the disposal of their fruit crops. They may in time reach such an excess of wildness that even America will learn something of their power and growing culture.

### CREESE CANNOT **SELL SMALL FISH**

Government Refuses Formal Permit, Says Wire to W. Collins

Mr. W. Collins, president of the Penticton Fish and Gamo Association, has received the following tologram from J. A. Motherwoll, Dominion Pisherics Inspector, Vancouver, relative to the permit given Capt. Creese, of Summerland, for fishing in Chuto and Bront Lakos: Bome time ago Creese given tele-

graphic authority to sell undersized fish. Subsequently his rights in Chute Lake found not to be exclusive and department considers it inadvisable to issue formal permit. Matter being discussed this week with Director of Fisheries who arrives from Ottawa and writer will advise you results." The interpretation from the above locally is that the campaign of Mr. Collins and the Association against The council is working on a report the privileges extended to Mr. Crosse of the irrigation system as requested at Chute Lake is likely to be successive a public meeting and the privileges extended to Mr. Crosse at Chute Lake is likely to be successive a public meeting and the privileges extended to Mr. Crosse at Chute Lake is likely to be successive.

> Vegetarian Courtship Benjamin Burdick, a dealer in garden produce, finally fell in love, and this was the letter that he wrote to his lady love:

affirm that to degrade it into a ques-

be conspicuous by being pretty honest.

We do not necessarily choose such

men for office-it has indeed become a

sort of mocking proverb that such a

wants in this world is peace of mind,

and if he enjoys having the absolute

confidence of those who know him in-

buys a great many such votes, or

pays for the running of machinery

the same distinction as we do between

our shifting affairs. If what a man wrecks.

### What Other Editors Are Saying

GARRULITY GROWING

(Kamloops Sentinel)
The "movies are blamed for a good deal of which they are innocent. Crime, for instance, it being considered that the desperate acts seen on the silver screen enlighten the criminal imagination and show a way to perpetration of something heinous. The shadow drama is also blamed for the falling off in the book trade, the slow business in public libraries, and it is deplored that a craving for art, literature and drama, of the legitimate kind, that is, is being starved because so much capital has been sunk in movieland, the only entertainment to be seen in the rural centres.

Is all this true? Look back over the files of any paper and there are just such stories to be read. When automobiles first came in, within the memory of most of us grown-ups, there were all sorts of indictments made regarding future public morals. History is littered with criticism of everything tended to revolutionize public taste.

Although authors are making more money than ever they did, people in some parts of the world do not seem at this time to read what they did a generation ago. While they spend a good-deal of time at motion pictures it would not be right to blame the "movies" for this. Reading is largely a habit; often indiscriminate reading is a bad one, uncontrolled or unselective it acts as a soporific and is frequently a waste of time. But good reading, started often at school, does not seem to be indulged in so much and this may be because people are too fond of talking. It was pointed out the other day that Kamloops seemed to have more telephones to the size of its population than any other city; Isn't that a sure indication that garrulity is winning the day? All over the world the use of the telephone is increasing and in greater New York, we read, the increase in a year has actually been over 200,000.

Besides garrulity, of course, the great public must also, in a lesser degree, spend a good deal of time in listening. After all, if none listened to us we would soon close up. But the advent of the radio has compelled the majority to be silent, to permit the few to turn on the tap and professionally talk away the night hours. Art has its enemies, but the fascina tion of the printed page, the urge to read the fruits of man's genius, will surely outlive developments that are more phases than permanencies.

#### ALL EMPIRE TRADE PUSH (Victoria Times)

It is all to the good that almost every shade of political thought in Creat Britain is heartily supporting the All-Empire Trade Push which is in process of building up over there. Even some of the radical elements of the Labor party are urging that conportunities in the Dominions:

'Imperial development can no longer be left to the enthusiastic few but must be pushed into the forefront of the programme of measures that are necessary for the restoration of British trade. Our industrial organization a basis of special advantages: Firstly gan for Canadian fruit growers to gested at the meeting that something is an artificial structure built up on the start that the brains of our predecost of production. Both these advantages we have lost. Fresh advantages partment of Agriculture at Ottawa, of the lake. can be found in the development of entitled "Canadian Grown Apples" dominions is done with us."

The highest hopes of those behind the movement may not be realized. At the same time if sentiment and selfinterest can be united and developed in practical form in this connection, the British family should be able to strengthen its economic structure very considerably. But it should always be remembered that the housewife and the trader will respond more readily to the urge of self-interest than that of sentiment.

#### DOWN TO CASES (Victoria Times)

What M. Paul Boncour advocated at yesterday's session of the League of Nations is obviously one of the most effective means of preventing war in the future. His policy is disarmament. That would be a practical stop towards international accord. Will the member states accept his suggestion and prove to those nations the Dominion railway Commission, not yet in the League that they mean to go the limit in their efforts to pre-serve a civilization which got a sorry battering between 1014 and 1918?

Some time may elapse before the nations of the world refuse to believe es took \$7.60, while cartage and comthat the way to insure peace is to propare for war. Many of them still cling to this fallacy. Massing armaments in some countries is very nearly as popular at the present time as it was before "the war to end war" broke out. Almost daily announcements record the development or porfection of some new death-deating device which will produce a more whole-sale form of slaughter if the occasion should arise. And the tragic thing charge for it. To charge, they must about these discoveries is that the nation to whom they belong gloats are not enough passengers, they must over thom. They are regarded as pay for the service out of freight and something in the nature of an initial express charges. Two trains leave, say victory—something in hand. That at Windsor or Teronto, on competing titude, of course, is morely an incent- lines at the same hour. Each is half tvo for some other country to go one full. One train would do. The former better, Expert explanations of how knows that, and when he ships his 20 the bill for the last war will never bushels of apples he knows that some be paid, analyses of the damage of the \$7.00 freight charges goes to which it did to the social structure pay for the empty seats in those of the world, are often found along. side a cryptic reference to a new and deadlier explosive, a new gas and so railway executives. They are in the on. If this condition is to remain, allowed to become more acute, not even give service. They know and we know a League of Archangels will be able and you know that there is a tremendto prevent the use of these things for ous everlapping. But it cannot be the purposes for which they are be avoided in competition. Much of it ing designed. No time should be lost could be avoided if the railways were in getting rid of the dangerous surplus merged. That is the logical step, and of war material which always seems the sooner it comes, the sooner the to be on hand. When that has been farmer will get more in net price for accomplished, when the mental out his fruit. look of the peoples of the world harmination to prevent armed conflict the inducement to go on proparing Good work is being done in British ahastly surprises for the "next war" Columbia in gathering up and prewill gradually disappear.

Serving the records of the old days, Meanwhile it is to be noted that M. In the archives at Victoria is an excel-

NEW GIANT AIR BOAT



A new type of giant airboat has recently been constructed for the British Air Service. A vessel of this class is shown taking off on her trial trip from Felixstowe to Cromer, where she was inspected by Sir Samuel Hoare, Air Minister. Sir Samuel is Civil head of the Air Force, which is quite a separate department of national defence from the army or navy, and is colloquially known as the "third arm"—the navy (senior service), and army (junior service), of course, being the other two arms of defence. The "Southampton" is equipped with engines capable of developing one thousand horse-power.

Boncour's speech is to become a per- lent collection dealing with the hist manent record of the League immed- ory of the province from the days for the world at large, for until the ster which supplement this. There cial News has this to say by way of a of international strife, and pay the and pioneers. preface to a series of articles on op- bills as well, cannot be brought to bear in support of the efforts of the League.

#### AN'APPLE A DAY (Ladysmith Chronicle)

Eat more fruit and keep your skin clear would perhaps be an apt sloadopt. In this connection possibly may be done toward clearing up the the start that the brains of our predecessors gave us, and secondly, the low than apples, of which a bulletin is sturgeon or whatever it was that resued by the Fruit Branch of the De cently showed itself in the waters Imperial trade with markets that are says, "From a dietetic standpoint the tory, and if the fruit-laden benches sheltered in our favor by ties of race, most important function of the apple could speak, they would have a thrilspeech, sentiment, common habits and is that of furnishing mineral salts ling tale to unfold, of Indian times, of mutual advantage. Our future pros- and organic acids; but it has an im- Nor'west and Hudson's Bay Company perity depends upon the courage and portant nutritive value as well, furn- men, of the Catholic missionaries, of foresight with which we develop them. ished by the carbohydrates present, the Fraser and Cariboo gold rushes, The mere arithmetical importance of As the fruit ripens starch changes of cattle ranches and cowboys and Empire trade to our exporters is too to sugar. The apple has a medical wild horses, of the romance of the little apprehended. The Empire takes value also, especially if eaten at the B.X. and of the later pioneers and the prise for the farms. 43 per cent of the produce and manu- beginning of a meal or between development of the fruit industry. 43 per cent of the produce and manubeginning of a meal or between development of the fruit industry. The main business is the sale of factures of the United Kingdom, while meals." The bulletin further remarks The pity is that the endeavor to retheir own products. Little booths have between fififty and sixty per cent of that no housewife should be without cord the history of the valley has bethe total foreign trade of the principal a box or barrel of Canadian grown gun so late. So many of the old folks apples and then proceeds to give a who were a part of the history of list of the varieties that should be other days are gone, and the stories used at different times as follows:

> similar varieties. October, November, December— goes about its work painstakingly Gravenstein, Wealthy, Hubbardson, and systematically. It will not find McIntosh Red, Fameuse, Blenheim, it always easy to make the old folks Ribston, and similar varieties.

January, February-Baldwin, King, Ontario, Jonathan, Yellow Newton, and similar varietics,

Roxbury Russet, Spitzenberg, Rome Beauty and similar varieties.

#### LOSING THE PROFITS

(Border Cities Star) Niagara fruit men demand lower freight rates, and the Ontario Government lends its support to their plca. The argument will be heard before when that body agrees to hear it,

A Niagara man sent 20 bushels of apples to a Toronto dealer, and sold hem for \$11.50. He received \$1.86. Whore did the rest go? Freight chargmission took the rest. At the same time the Niagara Fruit Grower's committee declares that the "railway services of Canada are extravagant and out of proportion to our population."
That hits home to them when the

cats up their fruit profits. Essex and Kont growers are affected in the same way. Railways must compete to get

The situation is not the fault of business to make it produce and to

RECORDS OF THE PIONEERS (Vancouver Province)

serving the records of the old days.

iately. It is to be hoped that the of the Spanish occupation down, and propaganda branch of the organiza there are private collections in Vantion will see that copies are available couver, Victoria and New Westminsubject of peace and how to attain are, however, sections of the provcrete methods be developed immediately for the opening up and expanding of Empire resources. The Finan-

The Native Sons of British Colum bia have been very active in gathering up the stories of the pioneers, the British Columbia Historical Society was organized and, as one uranch of its activities, will endeavor to have its activities, will endeavor to have quel to "Main Street," the classic of the story of the great fruit valley small-town life in the Middle West in properly recorded. It was even sug- his day and generation he should take

The Okanagan Valley is rich in histhey could tell are lost. But there are September — Duchess, Alexander, many old-timers about yet, and the Maiden's Blush, St. Lawrence and new organization can gather much material of the greatest value if it speak. Their memories will not always respond to prodding and though they Wagener, Greening, Seek, Peewankee may be willing, they will often for-Ontario, Jonathan, Yellow Newton, get or wander from the point. The work of gathering up the pioneers' March, April, May—Spy, Golden stories will be difficult but it will be Russet, Ben Davis, Stark Fallawater well worth while.

HONESTY (Victoria Colonist) Will it always remain a dobatable mestion - whether "Honesty is the

other retail and wholesale operations. "Honesty is the best policy" is maintained by the majority to be a sound maxim, and in line with the teachings of the New Testament, Socrates and Franklin. The difficulty is in getting that view adopted and practised by the rest of the world who holds a different opinion. One who is honest in the ordinary sense acts, or is always disposed to act, with careful regard for the rights of ness or property. One who is honest in the highest and fullest sense is it becomes more popular with the ince whose history, has not received esty and Honor are Love's fountain quent reaction it is often found nec-

scrupulously careful to adhere to all Loved I not honor more."

#### LENGTHENING MAIN STREET (Cowichan Leader)

If Sinclair Lewis ever writes a seinto account the extension of Main Street by means of the motor highways, says The Toronto Globe. The tree-arched streets with their

stores and drowsy hum of business do not end the commerce, it points out, for the farmers on the new roads have opened their own lines of busi-They offer what they have to the

ever-growing tide of travellers who pass their gates. Maybe it is only a modest sign of "Rooms for Tourists," or "Hot Tea and Coffee,' but that is a new and not wholly expected enter-

been erected in many cases, while in others it is a small platform in the garish sunshine, where a few baskets of fruit and vegetables are displayed. In the early summer travellers in the Niagara district saw countless booths with cherries for sale, surely a great development from the early days when children offered little boxes of fruit to passengers on the be given more emphasis. Niagara boats, Later weeks have brought endless

supplies of tomatoes, peaches, apples plums, and melons. A Burlington farmer had a sign: "Stop. Bat Melons. Free Sample." It looked almost too good to be true, but an extensive field of melons, with a flock of harvesters, showed that business enterprise even to that extent was justified and probably necessary.

Other farms display signs of singing birds, flogs, and the like for sale, him since breakfast."

Farmer's Wife — "He's out aroung the farm somewhere. I haven't seen him since breakfast."

best policy?" So much depends upon so that no opportunity seemed to be

the view one takes of life. Moralists neglected. There is an economic side to the tion of policy is to take all the merit | wayside market. Who can be spared out of honesty. If the object is simply from farm work to tend to selling that to get on in life, observation shows may be precarlous and of little rethat plenty of men get position and turn? Sometimes it is grandpa, sitting wealth and political preferment by not stolldly awaiting the customers. Us running what is called honesty into ually it is a daughter of the family the ground. Almost everyone admits not old enough to take leadership in Promises to Rival Famous ment is amply borne out by the result that a reputation for honesty is use-ful, and everybody knows that it is Storekeepers, however, must feel the competition. The desire to buy

often acquired by a long-headed shrewdness in speech and action. Legal honesty is tolerably common, direct from the producer is strong, for the freshness of the product and for it is not true that the majority of the hope that one profit may be saved. people are kept out of jail owing to When wayside buying is the bythe imperfections of courts and the product of a journey which will be difficulty of conviction. There is great taken on pleasure account, it has its respect for law, and in private life an merits, but it is not sound doctrine to innate or cultivated sense of justice drive twenty miles for the purpose of and fair dealing We all know honone or two dollars' shopping, for the est men, and we peak of them as honcommon carrier can beat out the moest with emphasis, showing that we tor car in cost in their quantity shipregard it as a kind of distinction to ments, later handled in organized e simply honest. A man can easily channels of trade.

THE PERILS OF JOY RIDING (Arrow Lakes News) Each Sunday as regularly as church man is too honest to go through the bells ring, automobiles collide on the of the splendid specimens mined, innecessary steps to commend himself highway near the larger centres. sist that the ore will run close to \$20,to the suffrages of the majority—but Either speed, carelessness, liquor or we like to have them in a community, just plain unadulterated cussedness is

ishment commensurate with the high-handedness of their crime. This specie

The mine is being operated with The world has only a qualified ad handedness of their crime. This specie The mine is being operated with miration for a man who cheats in the of the brute is probably the cause of but a small crew, but so encouraging

smoke-house. There is a common stir up a breeze. The more intelligent when they meet the huffish hucksters keeping the mine unwatered. should be the policy of those fellows, but do we have the same feeling to who automatically force them into distant cotton patches or strike them the present Elkhorn Fraction operatlarge scale and makes such a rise in broad-side or head-on without fair ors are working on the nominal bond prices that the poor man, who may be warning, then you can't blame the of \$4,000. It was owned by Dan Mc harvesting of the crop. Over-large pinched for something to eat, thinks pleasure seekers for wanting to con-himself justified in taking the ham? Vert their motor vehicles into road ar-velopment work covering a number of We have a contempt for the man who senals. sells his vote. If, however, a man With

towns few automobile accidents oc taking a hand in Beaverdell mining. firmer in texture. For this reason cur. It's on the open road where the Last fall Dan McGillis, Geo. Hambly that buys them, and gets himself hog, unrestrained, shows his porkish elected to the Legislature, we make nature.

ently of swine? Usurping space is the over the property, it is stated, that

#### CHANGES IN EDUCATION

the various branches of human en ore to the smelter and obtained very deavor, with perhaps the exception satisfactory returns. Thus encouragof invention during recent years, true ed, they kept on digging, and have progress has always been made slow now been rewarded by uncovering y. In some lines the world is but what is believed to be the lead from little in advance of what it was twen- which ore with fabulous silver conty or thirty centuries ago. Changes tents was taken from the Providence ground color test and the above inothers, especially in matters of busi- have been frequent but they have not years ago. always been progressive.

known truth and right, even in tain paths are frequently followed too thought. Finally, summed up, Honfar, and during the period of subsections are regarded as extremely rich.

"I could not love thee, dear, so much, in the field of education. A few years held on Thursday, September 17th, ago there was rivalry among the high in the Victory Hall at 3 p.m.. This schools to be among the first to add show is put on under the auspices manual training, domestic science of the Women's Institute and the and a few other frills to their curri- Board of Trade. culum. The pendulum swung to the limit in that direction and now the in the printed prize list the followsame schools are returning to the ing special prizes are to be given: courses of other years.

> economy and also due to the fact that Star. for such courses, manual training and en by Mrs. Tweddle. this is also keeping with a movement saucer, Mrs. Tom Daly, that has spread among the leading 4. Best collection of a schools of this and other states. California, long noted for the high standard of its school system, has recently reduced the course of study 6. Best loaf of foreign languages are being subordinated and California is requiring a given by Keeler & Son. more thorough knowledge during the early part of the students med control early part of the student's life of handkerchiefs given by Coleman &

A similar tendency is indicated among the schools of this state and it is certain that the subjects more fundamental to education will now

Early Risers Lost Motorist (knocking at farmhouse door at three o'clock in the morning):—"Hello—hello in there!"
Farmer's Wife—"Who's there—and what do you want?"
Lost Motorist—"I'd like to speak to your husband. Where is he?"

#### High-Grade Beaverdell Production

Grand Forks:-Greenwood is elated over the latest strike on the Elkhorn fraction, where a vein has been uncovered running from 8 to 15 inches in width with ore that promises to rival in silver values the high grade shipments which have been made from the now-famous Beaverdell camp. A carload shipment will go forward in the course of a few days and those interested conservatively estimate that the shipment will run from 300 to 500 ounces of silver to the ton with an average for the car of 400. Others, more enthusiastic over some 000 for the carload shipment.

The Elkhorn Fraction joins for they impart a sort of stability to at the back of a majority of the Providence mine, which in days gone color changes from green to yellow. by has shipped ore that ran around When the fruit is left on until the The road hogs, those despicable \$12,000 to \$15,000 a car. The vein ground color is clear yellow there bestial genera that command and now uncovered in the Elkhorn Fractis every probability that a fair pertake both sides of the road in utter tion-is believed to be a continuation imately-if, as the slang is, that is contemptable heedlessness of other's of the highgrade body in the Provihis lay in life—why, entire honesty is rights, should be subject to the pundence which made the latter famous

miration for a man who cheats in the sale of a horse, or makes money by selling bad flour branded as good, and we feel a righteous disgust for a fellow who filches a ham out of the stir up a breeze. The more intelligent but a small crew, but so encouraging is the latest strike that the management is arranging for the installation of a compressor plant at once. At the present time an electric pump is stir up a breeze. The more intelligent consensus of opinion that honesty keep to the right of the road, and operated about half an hour daily in

> years, but finally becoming more or Within the city limits of the large less disgusted, quit work, and is now fruit which is smaller in size and and George S. Walters secured a bond | the crop early from lightly loaded on the property from McKenzie for heavily thinned and over-vigorous But what's the use to write vehem- \$4,000. When the new owners took trees. innermost desire of the calloused soul. they had only driven ten feet when they encountered an ore shoot with promising prospects. Early this spring with such factors as the season, the In education, art, Government and they made a two ton shipment of the

While the actual value of the ore In making changes that are thought now being taken out is not known, for a time to be improvements, cer- there is sufficient evidence that it

#### KEREMEOS FLOWER SHOW

Besides many cash prizes contained

1. Best exhibit of Roses-1st \$10 Perhaps primarily as a matter of 2nd \$5.00; given by the Princeton

there is no longer a sufficient demand 2. Best Carnations—six shrubs give domestic science will not be taught | 3. Best bouquet in Institute colors in the Oroville schools this year. But (green, white and gold)-Cup and E. Walton

4. Best collection of annuals—Spe cial prize given by Mrs. Willis. 5. Best dahlies-Bottle of perfume

6. Best loaf of bread made from of its elementary schools from 27 to Royal Household flour-1st, 50 lbs. 12 subjects with three others allowed flour; 2nd, 25 lbs. flour; 3rd, 25 lbs. at the option of individual schools. Such, subjects as home economics, 7. Best loaf of bread made from manual training, bookkeeping and Maple Leaf flour-1st, 50 lbs. flour

8. Best light fruit cake—Box

Special prize given by Mrs. Lloyd Armstrong. 10. Best lemon pie-5 lb. roast, given by Keremeos Meat Market. 11. Best hand-worked bedspread-Special prize given by Mrs. Cargill

Armstrong. 12. Bost hand-made linen afternoon tea-cloth, all white, at least one yard square-Fruit cake given by Mrs.

13. Best collection of doilles-Special prize.

14. Best hand-made garment-Special prize given by Mrs. J. W. Armstrong. 15. Best cushion cover, crochet-Special prizo. 16. Best child's hat, made in Kere-

meos-Special prize given by Mrs. Coleman. 17. Largest collection of fancy work exhibited by any one person-One year's subscription to "Needlecraft" KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY given by Mr. B. Williams. 18. Best collection vegetables, not

less than 8 varieties—1st, \$3.00; 2nd, Best box packed McIntosh Rod apples-1st, \$5.00, 2nd, \$3.00, givon by Board of Trade.

Many cash and special prizes are also being given in the children's despatch by boat and train; and also section. Cash donations will be ac interchange between the two offices: knowledged in next week's Star.

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC

#### DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

BRANCH South Sicamous .... 5:80 p.m. 11:20 .... Endorby .... 4:15 11:45 ... Armstrong ... 8:45 12:80 p.m...... Vernon .....8:00 1:05 Okanagan Lndg. 2:15 ---LAKE---

Okanagan Ldg. 12:00 noon 5:15 .. Summorland .. 0:20 .. Naramata .. 6:05 6:15 6:25 7:85 .... Penticton .... 5:30

W. H. SNELL A. M. LESLIE G.P.A., Vancouver Agent,S'land

In brief, the results suggest that "Breakdown" can be almost entirely prevented by harvesting the fruit at he proper stage of maturity. Various

TIME TO PICK JONATHANS

(Experimental Farms Note).

The importance of picking apples

at the proper stage of maturity is not yet fully realized by many growers.

The Jonathan variety in particular must be harvested at just the right time if it is to reach the consumer

in prime eating condition. This state-

of experiments carried on during the

past two years at the Summerland

Experimental Station. These results

are presented at length in the B.C.

F.G. Association report for 1924 and

in the report of the Summerland Sta-

tion for the same year. Nevertheless it seems advisable, at this time, to

remind growers of a few of the find-

ings which may be of assistance to

them in harvesting the 1925 crop.

maturity tests have been tried out in an endeavor to find one which is reliable and at the same time simple enough for the grower to use in the orchard. The most satisfactory test which has been found is what is known as the "Ground color" test. The ground color of an apple is the color of the skin on the unblushed the side. As the apple ripens this ground centage of the apples will develop Breakdown. Apples picked when the ground color is still distinctly green are likely to be poor quality. Between these two extremes there is a stage of maturity when the ground color shows just a tinge of green. Apples picked at this time seldom suffer from Breakdown and usually develop

> A number of factors other than maturity have been found to influence the susceptibility of apples to Breakdown. Of these factors, size of fruit, amount of crop, and vigor of trees are important in connection with the fruit from trees carrying a light crop or from very vigorous trees is more likely to develop Breakdown than special care should be taken to pick

good flavor.

It is impossible to set a definite calendar date before which Jonathans should be picked. The date would vary district, and the condition of the trees themselves. From present indications, however, it seems likely that Jonathans will reach the proper stage of maturity for picking about ten days earlier than normal this year. This fact, combined with the formation regarding size, should enable growers to plan their 1925 picking program so as to avoid the disastrous losses suffered by some districts in 1924.

Growers who are particularly interested can secure more detailed information regarding the harvesting of apples by writing to the Summerland Experimental Station.

R. C. PALMER, Assistant Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

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

W. J. Beattie Noble Grand

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.

#### KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

**EASTBOUND** DAILY

-Lvs. Vancouver ..7:15 p.m. West Summerland 6:58 a.m. Nelson .....

### WESTBOUND

DAILY No. 11-Lvs. Nelson ...... 9:05 p.m. West Summerland. 11:54 a.m.

Vancouer ......10:30 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Service

on all trains J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager,

Ponticton

#### MAIL SCHEDULE

For the conenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices for

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE or all points North, East and West -0 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.

For Naramata, Ponticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 6

For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily except Monday, 11 n.m. for West Summerland - Daily, excopt Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11

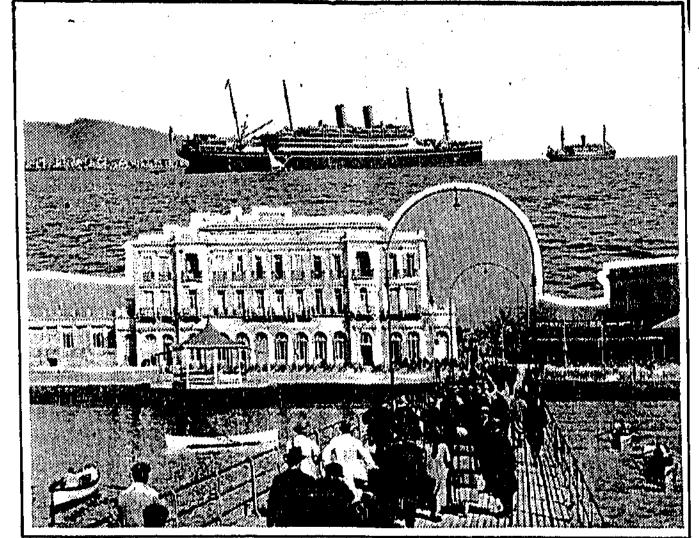
a.m.; Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. For Rural Route-8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday, AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE

.... Kelowna .... 8:45 a.m. For Coast Points — Daily, except .... Peachland .. 7:20 Monday, 11:30 a.m. For South, North and East - Daily

For Summerland Office—Daily, excopt Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily,

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Carrying the Canadian Flag Round the World The "Empress of Scotland," now on a tour of the world, and her smaller sister, the "Montreal," now on a cruise of the Mediterranean, lying in the Bay of Phaleron, named from the little summer resort about four miles from Athens. Canadian and United States passengers are seen landing from the "Empress of Scotland" with a view to taking the automobile trip into Athens.

### **VERNON STARTS MOVEMENT** FOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Society to Carry on Research for Whole Okanagan Valley is Formed-Stories Related at Initial Meeting Tell of Early Researches.

Vernon, Sept. 16.—A society intend-ed to carry on historical, topographi-cal and natural history research in connection with the whole of the father had not been in the Okanagan Society, and this was resolved.

the Lewis and Clark explorers who and jumper who the night before had started from St. Louis in 1803. A made him drink. man named Stewart went to esthe Columbia. St. Louis was the head point of these expeditions, because it was only twelve miles below the mouth of the Missouri river, and they came up the Missouri and struck seen web-footed birds in the south. across what was then known as the Great American desert, to the Columbia river, and made their way up

A Red and Black Map

ed Astoria in the fall of 1811, It was a well found ship of 450 tons; half the size of the Sicamous, on Okanagan Lake. The ship, the "Tonquin," was finally attacked by the Indians off the been allowed to come aboard, and although they were driven off the captain was mortally wounded, and eventually he blew it up to avoid falling into their hands and being tortured. It was a great pity that our natural had many such, and they should be properly identified and classified. This society should also study and classify the flowers and the insects of the region, its geology and the remain of prehistoric man.

Mrs. Furniss said the Society

should also deal with the beginning of the settlement here and what had been going on since; it would be interesting and important. She hoped that when the Society was collecting data it would not forget the ladies. Pioneers' Memories

Mr. Hamilton Lang said there was now in the Valley an immense fund of lore in the memories of those still living, that would soon be unavail-Let them recall the many ploneers of the Valley they had known themselves who had already passed away. One often thought how nice it would be to get the tales of these pioneers, but many of them would not talk unless one got them off their guard, and then it came out. Tom Wilson, at Enderby, from 1868 best collection of books upon the early history of this country of any outside of the Carnegie library. The Mayor said when he gave a

little talk at the Rotary a few weeks ago, on the early history of the place he was surprised to find how many were interested. But he was struck with the fact that so much of the data that could now be had would This was gosoon be unavailable. ing to be a splendid organization and they would be able to compile some authentic information in a way that would be of great interest to this district, and that future generations would appreciate.

Mr. Cochrane said he only wished this had been started twenty years him as an imposter. Recently a mining engineer who went up to Cherry Creek wanted him to introduce him to some of the real old timers who know the district; but he found of Donald a moment later, when the master of MacKenzie, Billy Mitchell and the the house appeared, the visitor, held-like, there were none left. Again, a month ago Dr. Weyborn, a great Jack!" fisherman from California, the trail partner of Zane Grey, was up here, for a few days fishing, and wanted to know where he could meet some of the old timers, the miners and loggers, but could find very few. It he had been able to get the local color he wanted, Zane Grey might have written a book about us. Mr. MacKelvie twenty years ago wrote a history of the Okanagan, which might be available. They had with them that night Mrs. Brant, the daughter of Captain Houghton when he was on the Celdstream in '84.

Mrs. Proper could that the property of the night."

Not to be discouraged, Fred strode into the house, deposited his bag in a chair, and declared, "I want a bed for the night."

"That's rather like Fred," said the householder. "What was your father's name?" Mrs. Brant said that she would be glad to help the society in any

way that she could. Cryderman mooting that we still had amongst us Tom Wood, who came in with all the names, he was received with O'Keefe and Greenhow,

What Billy Brant Knew

Okanagan Valley was set on foot at then, but he heard about it that it the Vernon City Hall on Friday night, never snowed much there. In 1861 he the Vernon City Hall on Friday night, as the result of a movement started by the Mayor, Mr. J. S. Galbraith. The meeting was attended by more than a score, for the most part old residents in the neighborhood. Price Ellison was made honorary president, Mr. L. Norris, the Government agent, was chosen as the first president, and men he raised sheep which they sold Mr. C. D. Simms as vice president, on the Cariboo. His father always Mr. M. H. Bulman, of the entomo- spoke of Capt. Houghton as a great logical office, being requested to act man of the Okanagan, who brought as secretary-treasurer. In regard real money there, Captain Houghton to the appointment of an executive had a great deal to do with getting it was suggested that the outside B.C. to join the Dominion, and when districts might be requested to make this came about he was elected by appointments. Ultimately the presidual acclamation to the Federal House dent proposed that the three officers but he never came back from there. already elected should prepare a con- He it was who cut the trail in to stitution for the Society somewhat Sugar Lake and who lost his sugar. on the lines of the B.C. Historical His brother Joe, eleven years older, would remember more. Captain The President, having taken the Houghton got 8000 acres on the chair, said in reply to a question Coldstream for a military grant. He that he understood the society was must have heard something about Graw's china pitching staff may have formed for the purpose of historical the Okanagan before he come out, played a big part in the weakening research, and study of the natural for directly he got his discharge at of his team after four years of carryhistory of the Interior. The work Malta he came straight there. When ing on at a pennant clip.
would be divided up among those in Victoria on his way in, he was There is no doubt but what batqualified. The history of this part stopped as he came out of the hotel ting slumps and poor base running and Lindstrom to short and that comof the province had never yet been by some men who asked him to take properly considered; in the whole of a drink with them, and when he hesi- aided in the collapse of the team. Canada there was not so large a distated one of them told him that a Canada there was not so large a district whose history had never been fully investigated. In 1845 a Jesuit priest came up the Okanagan river as far as Lake Stewart, but what could be found about him in the records of the church was shetchy. In 1845 he was benticing day when he wont to the land resistant to the land resistant and set them up in turn. The next sketchy; in 1846 he was baptizing day when he went to the land office Indians at Babine lake. For their to get his scrip, he found that Sir early records they must go back to James Douglas there was in overalls

Dr. K. C. MacDonald said he had tablish himself at the mouth of the heard a good deal about the history Okanagan river, to get ahead of rival of the Okanagan before he came traders, and from that time traders there, through a niece of Peter and missionaries appeared to have Girouard Jimmy Layton, of Savonas, been in occupation of the mouth of also told him much. He believed what

seen web-footed birds in the southern Okanagan building their nests in trees, perhaps to keep them out of the way of snakes. They had also some swans of a species that occurred no where else. There was a legend, Martin Burrell when lecturing at with many variations, in connection one time a long time ago showed a with a great cliff down there, that long been farmers in a substantial lutions passed at two annual general visitors outhit Penticton, had nearly map which represented B. C. about in a battle with another tribe, a way at Barrow-on-Humber, Lincoln- meetings of the Allied Fish and Game twice as many left on bases and were a copy of that. They should get a ferent from that in the northern end. copy of Father Nivelle's travels, and One lady had discovered hundreds of of the red and black map. In 1810 varieties of wild flowers there that John J. Aster sent an expedition in were found nowhere else in Canada. a ship round Cape Horn which found- There was also a kind of sub-tropical growth there.

Mr. Joe Harwood said that he sup posed none of them would have come to that country if they had not had always been wanting to see the top coast, when too many of them had of the next hill. These old pioneers were wonderful characters; there was a personality and inspiration about them. We were not producing such characters today. He had been disappointed in books that he had bought dealing with the history curiosities were so neglected, for we of these parts, because they did not seem to give the personality of the people.

> The Chairman said the Okanagan Historical and Natural History Society was getting off to a very good in the United States showing distribution of animal life, and that of some California sub-tropical species extended so far north as just to take in Keremeos, where one could find such things as scorpions and kangaroo mice.

> Mr. Knight Harris told how he had trapped kangaroo mice on the North Fork of Cherry Creek, Mr. Hamilton Lang said he had seen scorpions at Peachland,

The Chairman said this showed how their new society would enlarge their knowledge. The meeting adjourned for two

### to the end of the century was guide for the C.N.R. at Banff and in the Field area, and he had probably the STARKEY DEAD

B. C. Man Thought Impostor by His Family in England

London, Sopt. 15.-Bolloved to be dond, Frod A. Starkey, of British Co lumbla, who had not been seen by relatives for forty yours, made his way to the Lincolnshire home of his brother who, for a moment, rejected "Can I speak to John Starkey?"

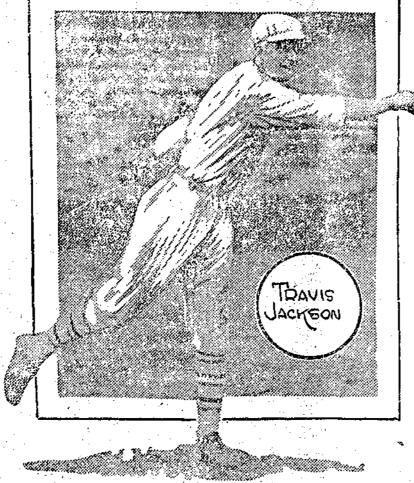
asked the caller at the old Suffolk House, Barrow-on-Humber, "Cortainly, sir," roplied a lady, and

Eyoing the caller with distrust, the householder kept his hands to himself romarking, "I don't know you!"
" No, probably not, but I'm Fred," came the answer.

"What, our Fred! Oh, no, you not, he's dead," said the farmer. Not to be discouraged, Fred strede

Representa B.C. at Wembley "It's all right, Jack, old man. 1'll tell you the names of the entire famreminded the fly if you like," came the reply, and when, sure enough, he had reoled off

The new arrival is a prominent Ca-Mr. Brant said that he was born in nadian and represents the department the Okanagan 52 years ago, just out of mines for British Columbia at the side Kelewna. His father came up Canadian Pavilion, Wembley, the Columbia river in '56, and in '58' The members of the family have His Absence Hit McGraw's Team



By NORMAN E. BROWN disintegration of John Mc- first.

by men old enough to know better And even McGraw's bitterest foes conclude that he was hard hit by injuries to his regulars. But were I asked to name the most

the season of 1925 I would name the ages give him a total of but 45 runs absence of Travis Jackson from the so far this season. At last year's clip he would now have around 65. What Through an injury to his knee this a difference 20 runs might have made lineup.

young man was kept out of somethink like 40 of the games the Giants the last couple of months! have played to date. And McGraw tried in vain to "cover up" for his absence from the shortfield station. McGraw shifted Long George Kelly from first to second to remake his infield when Capt. Frank Frisch was put on the hospital list by an injured

ley was back at second and Terry on

But when young Jackson dropped out McGraw labored in vain to fill the gap. Frankie Frisch played short acceptably, but young Freddy Lind strom failed to fill the gap at third bination failed to work. But for the great work of Kelly on second and Bill Terry at first, McGraw's team would have suffered more than it did Last year Jackson played the entire season at short-and batted .302. He severe blow to McGraw's team for scored a total of 81 runs. Recent aver-

> Jackson tried gamely to stay in the game after the injury to his knee. off the pesky Pirates.

in the scores of the Giant games in

the game McGraw again juggled his gue has shown that his pitchers, his strom and again saw his team win are already backing along the trail of with the patch-up inner defense. Kel- oblivion.

the year 1845, which showed Christianized and pagan B.C. in red and crest of it to their deaths on the rocks black, the whole coast was black, but below. If would be very interesting children, was only sixteen, when, in Grote Stirling, M.P. for Yale, from the gods, or rather a gift of the respecta red streak ran up the Okanagan to have this confirmed. Plant life in 1882, he went to Winnipeg, then a Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, Minister of Mar-

> Silence for Many Years Some time afterwards the family read that a Fred Starkey had perished in "the Canadian region"-news which seemed to be confirmed by long years of silence.

becoming commissioner of the Associ-ated Boards of Trade of the eastern to that effect will soon be placed in part of the province.

It was in his official capacity that

he came to Wembley, paying his first be resumed this year in Okanagan visit to the old country since he left Lake and that the fish in our streams it as a boy.

#### **CLOSED FISHING** SEASON CHANGES years.

gratification of all in this district who largely to bring about this new regustart. They must attend promptly are interested in the conservation of lation, taking the matter up personte of the old timers. He had seen maps the Okanagan district have been all Fisheries on behalf of the sportsmen's ive umpires; for it was two bad calls tered so as to conform with the reso- organizations.

VICTORIA D

SEATTLE

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

Columbia and as such is the centre of the province's recreational, industrial, and social activities and that's saying a whole let. Then there's Vancouver. Look at its bathing beach. No wonder the citizens have built the second finest harbor in the world when they have a great and beautiful slab of the Pacific Ocean to fling themselves and each other into to revive their weary bodies and minds whenever the business of operating their famous harbor becomes burdensome.

These two cities are linked with each other and

finest harbor there is anywhere.

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

Decomes burdensome.

These two cities are linked with each other and with Seattle, to the south, by what is known as the Triangle Route of steamships of which the Princess Kathleen, of the Canadian Pacific Constal service is a member. The 'Kathleen' recently made her inaugural trip on this route and is now permanently in the service.

ine and Fisheries. The secretary of the A.F.G.P.A. was notified to the same effect by Mr. J. A. Motherwell Chief Inspector of Fisheries, Van-The closed season for all game fish

Meanwhile young Starkey was gaining expert knowledge of the mineral resources of British Columbia, finally from March 1 to May 31; and in lakes prominent places, such as post offices. This means that winter fishing can and lakes will be protected when spawning, an objective which the fish and game protective associations have striven for during the past three

The federal representative for the Kelowna, Sept. 10. - Much to the district, Mr. Grote Stirling, helped

The Tourist's Eternal Triangle

## RITCHE IN FINE STYLE

Kelowna "Outlaws" at Penticton

WAS BENEFIT GAME AID OF LOCKWOOD

Was Closely Fought and the Final Result Was Difficult to Guess

Penticton, Sept. 18 .-The Penticton baseball team ended

the season in fitting style on Sunday in the Lockwood benefit game, although for most of the distance they threw fits into the paid attendance at



With this game the baseball season nakes its exit in favor of-What have

their seeming inability to hammer the agate when hits meant runs. Their opponents were the Kelowna Outlaws After remaining out a couple of days a mob selected from all the country he returned—against the doctor's or in the south and part of the north ders-with the result that he was Collen McDonald and Venables from forced to quit for a longer period. He Oliver; Ritchie from Summerland; finally was sent to his home in Ar- Buse and McKay from Kelowna, and kansas for a prolonged rest—the Lauriente, a side-kick of theirs from while the Giants fought vainly to head Trail; together with the mighty sul tan of swat, Babe Cramer, and an old-Jackson is one of the men around timer, Bernie Roth, made up the whom McGraw must build a new team mighty aggregation of players who op-When Heinie Groh was forced from This year's play in the National Lea- posed the locals. It looked like a gift infield with the aid of Freddy Lind ageing outfielders and his catchers especially good baseball and the Penticton players all pulling the "silent Policeman" act, it looked more than ever like a gift for the Outlaws. The



There was a lot of kicking on the

in the eighth that sent Ritchie up, in

VANCOUVER

ticton win. players seemingly in form, for both Umpires, O'Reilly and McDougall. George Meldrum and Ritchie were better than their usual selves, in fact better than their usual selves, in fact George was a real surprise, the most agreeable one in several semesters. Penticton was held scoreless for the Nearly Won the Game for inability to hit the ball. The Outlaws scored through Venables in the second after Meldrum had neatly got himself out of a difficult hole in the first when



Taylor Beatty must have felt awful unny when he saw the smoke of Laurient's homer as it went past.

two runners were treading the paths with none out. George, however, made one batter pop an infield fly and followed this with striking out the next two. In the third it looked as if the visitors were going to sew the game up when two more runs came in and only a raw deal on bases kept them from scoring another when Lauriente was called out after making a home run, for failing to touch second. The Cutlaws did not score again until the seventh when Venables came in on a nicely hit fly by Ritchie. For Penticton, Phinney came over

in the sixth, and then in the eighth came the visitors' undoing. O'Connel, Phinney, Meldrum and Brown all contributed their share to the team's total, but Brown's run was the sub-



throughout the game. He pitched pro bably his best game of the year.

ject of a good deal of howling from the stands, for he was clearly out at

However, the fans were all quite glad that the team could pull out winner, for it put the cap on a fairly ative leader, conduct brief campaigns successful season—not a brilliant one, but one that proved interesting. Aside from Meldrum, Beatty in left field, was the only star. DeBeck and Forbes both played well at times, but their baseball was of the mediocre brand, in one minute, out the next. Brown was also good, but made one bad foozle near the first. For Kelowna. Collen and Ritchle, the battery, were the best, although McKay at first umpiring at one time or another, looked good. He had to dig down in the dirt for several and reach for a few more, but did not make a miscue. Buse and McDonald were only fair.

Penticton  $\mathbf{R}$ Phinney, 3b Meldrum, p .. Brown, 1b Beatty, 1f Broderick, rf Forbes, ss DeBeck 2b Parmley, cf O'Connell, c

Kelowna Collen, c Lauriente, cf ... Buse, as .. McKay, 1b McDonald, 2b Cramer, If ... Venables, 3b Ritchie, p

Three-base hit, Phinney; sacrifice hits, Buse, McDonald; S.O. by Mel-

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the air and paved the way for a Pen-drum, 1; by Ritchie, 10; B.B. off Meldrum, 1; off Ritchie, 2; hit batters, by The game was tight, although the Meldrum, Collen; stolen bases, Phintwo in fields were a sieve from the ney 3, O'Connell 1, Buse, Ritchie; left start. The two pitchers were the only on bases, Penticton 5, Kelowna 8;

## **JUST COMPOSED**

Tonasket Composition Sung In Tonasket and Oroville

Tonasket musician, Mr. C. B. Witt, has of late employed his powers very successfully in composing a song entitled "The Okanagan Cariboo Trail." The song has made a decided "hit" with the towns across the line who are members of the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Association but has not yet been sung on the Canadian side, for no one has yet heard the tune. It is being sung in all the towns and at all the picnics and celebrations around Oroville and Tonasket and is said to be a song with decided merits. The words of the piece are given below, now if someone will supply the tune we will be able to sing right

When you're tired and worn from your worries and cares, And your burdens increase with each day; The you spend your nerve and your

strength in vain For the work that you think ought to pay: Put a lock on your troubles and "step on the gas" To the granduer of the West,

O're the new O C Trail where nature provides The things that will give you rest.

Chorus-Pitch your camp by the side of the rivers and lakes That you'll find all along this trail Where the waters give health, and the vigor of strength Will return to you there without

The mountains are covered with evergreen trees, The valleys lie fertile between; rom the highway the wonderful

country appears, And the wealth of the West is seen. You'll want to hike along and fish The Okanogan-Cariboo Trail,

With the big outdoors in the great Northwest To give you peace from a land so You'll want to camp long along this highway Whose charm and beauty will

never fail Fo make you glad for the chance of the things you'll do and see Along "The Okanogan-Cariboo

POLITICAL LEADERS ARE COMING TO WEST

pected to Make a Whirlwind Campaign

Winnipeg, Sept. 14.—Efforts are being made by provincial party organizations to have Premier King and in the West.

Announcements tonight from both Liberal and Conservative provincial headquarters stated that it was expected that the leaders of the two major parties would conduct whirlwind campaigns in the West.

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#### SOMETHING NEEDED

past been used to a great extent, the financing of the venture has proved exceedingly difficult. It is generally felt, however, that the reason for non-patronage is probably indifference on the part of some, or little knowledge of the institution on the part of the majority of residents.

Lovers of reading should get together and prise as a public library. Fall and winter are pal entertainments during the spare time of non-fiction, the reader generally adds someauthor.

#### ROOM FOR SCEPTICISM

The average man dearly loves to let free chronicled in The Review, Summerland resileast, this was one of the suggestions, but there were many others to account for the "find." And this was despite the fact that there was charged that, while claiming to be anxious to secure a straight Liberal majority in the Commons, the Premier was withdrawing Liberal candidates in certain Ontario

The latest comes from Capt. Roe, who has changed his mind regarding the "sea-serpent" heing a seal, but now declares for an otter. The being a seal, but now declares for an otter. The latest comes from Capt. Roe, who has parliament, and that, where the Liberals are leaving the content and I won't answer a word, it is she is "the brains of the world"; field clear for them they have at least a fair chance of although in "The Pack" itself there it is also true far greater than any other height and that financially average regident has heard so many explanation of the house. The lady is credited with heying average resident has heard so many explana- member of the house. The lady is credited with having tions of just what the "sea-serpent" is that he "nursed" her constituency carefully during the past five cannot be blamed for a little scepticism. Only the Winnipeg Free Press "most supporters of the trathe production of the remains, following the ditional parties believe that Miss McPhail will be elected." good fortune of some trusty shot, or a photo- that in several ridings where Progressives are now memgraph, will be taken as conclusive evidence of the Commons, or are admittedly candidates, there will not be opposition from Liberals. Some Liberal candidates in other constituencies will, probably, benefit as a result of these understandings which are largely a

#### DICTATES OF COMMON SENSE

usually does nobody any good but the mail are opposing one another the contest is peculiar in that the Progressive candidate is a townsman, being a resident of Seaforth, while his brother, the Liberal candidoes a world of good to the buyer, the merch- date, is a prominent farmer. The brothers are doughty and the home town. Why cultivote a had fighters and anxious to stay in the field, which probably is a good habit which can easily be substituted? have reached a working arrangement it is of local sig-

Before the Summerland stores became so well stocked there was some defence for the mail order concerns with their diversified house was the only place where the resident of the small town and country could supply all his needs. But today your home-town stores can furnish all of man's needs and without delays, furnish all of man's needs and without delays, the Senate, but there is to be co-operation in the intermisunderstandings and uncertainty of satisfac- ests both of the Canadian people and the railways. Mr. tion. Four essentials in buying are quantity, be co-operation only as far as is possible and that the

They argue that they can save money and ob- in engaging Sir Henry Thornton for another three years at a salary of \$65,000 per annum is approved. It is tain better satisfaction, but brought down to recognized that the salary is not nexcessive when compared with that of other great executives. The recognized that the salary is not nexcessive when compared with that of other great executives. The recognized that the salary is not nexcessive when compared with that of other great executives. The recognized that the salary is not nexcessive when compared with that of other great executives.

is a business in himself or herself. Thrifty to succeed by transferring a share of it to the national buyers figure in the time, labor, transportation and market costs and buy accordingly.

welcomed for Summerland district, as many barring serious crop failures n the prairie previnces. Once the C.N.R. does pay its way all necessity for its being merged with any other railway system will immedon the morning of the fifteenth. Guns are being lately vanish. resaurected from their former hiding places, being dusted off and put ready for action. Let's hope the game will be plentiful.

### **CANADIAN POLITICS**

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

Speculation on the eve of an election is a risky and profitless occupation, but most people get a good deal of fun out of making estimates of the probable outcome Subscription Rates—in British Empire, in advance, of the voting. As a guessing proposition there has never \$2.50 per year; six months, \$1.40. To U. S. and other been an election in the Dominion that presented a more interesting field for speculation for the man or woman sufficiently disinterested to approach the political complex with an open mind and not actuated by partizan feeling to the extent that they can see nothing but a "clean sweep" for their own party. For the next few weeks it will be the business of party leaders to at least profess to see nothing ahead but victory, but the average man will take their assertions with a grain of salt and endeavor to figure out the situation for himself. It is probably well within the mark to say that the great mass of Canadian voters at the present time are somewhat strongly inclined to the view that neither Premier King nor Hon. Arthur Meighen will on the night of October 29 realize their hopes of having a sufficient following in essarily for publication. The publication or rejection Parliament to ensure a safe working majority in the next House. The average Liberal voter today is reasonably confident that Premier King will have the majority group in the next Parliament; while the average Conservative is quite as confident that more Conservatives than Liberals will face the Speaker when the House the store, stating the correct price, but goods may not be sold at the price printed and the difference charged ship. but they think they will be sufficiently stress to be possed in more than twenty-five per cent of the House membership. meets. Progressives have no expectation of electing hold the balance of power and to more or less effectually control legislation. Assuming that there will be no sweep one way or another and that the present situation is one which justifies the assumption that the Conservatives are certain to make considerable gains, the man who believes that Mr. King and Mr. Meighen are in a neck-to-neck race for first place might calculate the election possibilities about as follows insofar as the two old-line parties are concerned: Liberals: Quebec 55, to popularize Summerland's Public Library. Ontario 50; Quebec 10; Ontario 20; the Prairie Provinces 10; Ontario 20; the Prairie Provinces 10, British Columbia 7; total 102. Conservatives: Ontario 50; Quebec 10; Maritime Provinces 20; the Prairie For a few days. Prairie Provinces 10; British Columbia 7; total 97.

There are 82 members elected for Ontario and the fore-principal, came in on Monday night, going leaves but 12 seats for the Progressives, Labor and High School opened on Tuesday and Independents, which might easily be less than they morning with fifteen on the roll and will carry. As the new Parliament will consist of 245 the other six yet to come. members, the foregoing calculation leaves but 46 seats for the Progressives and Independents throughout Canada, and this number is probably not too high in view of the practical certainty that they will capture 35 of the 54 seats in the prairie provinces. The minimum following a party leader should have in the next Parliament boost such a commendable community enter- to command a working majority is 135, and it is interesting to speculate as to the possibilities of either the Premier or Mr. Meighen securing the additional memtwo seasons when reading is one of the princi- bers necessary to ensure a complete victory. Mr. Meighen can hardly expect more than the twenty seats allowed him for the Maritime provinces and the ten men, women and children, and be it fiction or from the prairie provinces, but he could get a working majority were he able to win twenty-five seats in Quebec, five or ten more in Ontario, and a few more in British what to his store of knowledge upon the perusal Columbia. Mr. King, admittedly, could worry along our forebears, and, what's more was of a book, provided it is at least by an average | with a smaller actual majority in the House than Mr. | actually dug up from the shores of the | ed flowers, are the best. Here in the | Meighen for the reason that he can always depend upon | balmy Okanagan not far from the new | Peach Beit of the Okanagan we are the support of a number of Progressives, but he would packing house. After it had been haulneed at least 125 supporters to feel safe, or 18 seats ed to town surmises as to its origin itoba and the Northwest. The results more than allowed him in the foregoing calculation. He were rampant, and even though one are to be seen on every hand. And might get these by having five more supporters elected could see traces of modern alumin- the past is but a sample of what the from the Maritime Provinces and a few more in Quebec, ium paint on the blade, and the sword future is to be. The real acticle is to be the other than the prairie Provinces and B. C. Should the Liberals succeed in their plan to capture twenty-five rolled sheet iron, yet the suggestions experiments; to them we owe all that rein to his imagination. Fifteen years ago, as seats in the prairie provinces Mr. King might be safely regarding its origin did not in the is to follow. They have demonstrated in the saddle for the next five years, but their chance of doing that is not brilliant. On the basis of the foregoing dents were excited by the discovery of a large estimates it would appear that the two political leaders two-handed sword dug up along the shores of the votes are counted, but that there is a possibility, if Lake Okanagan. Wild speculations were made not a probability, of either one or the other being given an actual working majority. It is surely a more than ordinarily interesting opportunity for those who delight in political speculation.

PROGESSIVISM NOT DEAD DOWN EAST. Speaking in Western Ontario last week, Mr. Meighen charged that, while claiming to be anxious to secure a straight Liberal majority in the Commons, the Premier was withdrawing Liberal candidates in certain Ontario constituencies in favor of Progressives. That there is a working alliance between Liberal and Drawing alliance between Liberal and Drawing alliance between Liberal and Drawing alliance between Liberal and Liberal an Today there are any number of speculations regarding a fearsome monster in the lake. Progressive members from Ontario will again run for he may anathemize me to his heart's Buying away from home is a habit which

Buying away from home is a habit which

### CLEARING UP THE RAILWAY SITUATION

One effect of Premier King's pronouncement at Richmond Hill, Ont., has been to temporarily dispose of quality, favorable price and quick delivery. Canadian Pacific Railway does not propose to hand over to the government system any of the traffic it has taken forty years to build up. That is a fair and reasonable attitude for the head of the C.P.R. to assume, because, There are men and women who go to larger cities to buy all or part of their wants. Excepting a few newspapers, the government's action out-of-town is only a habit, and an expensive habit at that. They lose the leisurely shopping, the personal service and the realization of responsibility which characterize the local stores. sponsibility which characterize the local stores.

Big business buys its raw materials from the nearest source of supply. Every individual the nearest source of supply. Every individual to the nearest source of supply. hend under whelh it is impossible for the system over debt, would be necessary as a preliminary to merging with the C.P.R., it would seem to be fair to have it brought about right away. Such action would give the government owned system a fair chance to pay its way as the indications are that from now on the traffic earn-In a noisy manner the hunting season was ings of Canadian railways are gonig to steadily increase

ority of the Railway Board putting west bound grain vertiaments which are on the same low level as themselves

### HEAD-ON RAIL COLLISION STAGED AS ENTERTAINMENT



Two locomotives with empty passenger cars attached were sent crashing into each other at 30 miles an hour as a diversion for spectators at the Central States Fair, Aurora, Ill. The wreck is shown. The two engines were facetiously named "Evolution" and "Anti-Evolution."

#### 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

SEPTEMBER, 1910

About one doxen ripe strawberries were picked on Monday at Mr. James' place in Peach Valley. If the glorious summer weather continues, he expects to gather a pound or two.

Miss Hobbs who has been in charge of the Trout Creek school has been transfered by the school board to the Central School.

A real sword has been picked up at the side of the lake. None of your common or garden kind, but a real bullet ricochets. two-handed variety as was used by

Ere long it will be labelled as one Dr. S. A. Fulton and Mr. H. C. Ful- of the original old two handed swords ton of Truro, N. S., brothers of I. B. brought over in an early period by Fulton, of Summerland came in for some Scottish chief who used it for a short visit on Thursday evening's killing beaver for the Hudson Bay boat. They are travelling the Domin | Company, or maybe to dispatch the ion, and will stay with their brother the huge fish which at one time inhabited the lake. What a hoax.

> The C.P.R. bridge gang left town on Thursday morning. The boys have got through their work, and the new dock and slip will be used regularly ere long. The first car load consisting of bricks was landed there on Wednes

A great deal of mischief may easily be done by thoughtless persons who frequent the water front with small bore rifles, if steps are not taken to stop the nuisance. Picking off ducks and divers may be a means of parading one's skill to the gaping populace but is is unpleasant to the man who hears the hum of the builet past his head when the bird is missed and the

Transplanted men, like transplant

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

iorn, but enough is plenty. inferred qualification reminds me of and slaked her thirst with the soft

of smoking, who was long on dispu tation but woefully short on brains. I am beginning to feel somewhat The person he was trying to convert like Mark Twain's Mr. Riley felt from his evil ways said, "Why, look when the cow broke through the roof at my father!—he's ninety years old apply to friend Roderick's ramblings. Great Britain, just fancy what she I therefore rise to remark that this might have been today if only she is my last reply to him, and in future had kept away from beer! It is true that (according to an American writthem. I hate to leave him all for- she has been and still is the nation whose standing is undisputed. But, I am delighted to learn from Mr. ohl if she had, in the centuries which MacDonald that Great Britain is a have seen her growth, avoided that great nation in spite of "booze," The "awful incubus" of wholesome beer,

hat attributed to a certain opponent drinks of prohibition, what might (or rates on a parity with east bound rates, appears to be and there is at any rate no pretence of higher things in justified in view of the action of both the C.P.R. and the letter above quoted from. But the same cannot be the Montreal Chamber of Commerce in moving to have said concerning an alleged program issued by the trio the decision of Chairman McKeown and Commissioner known as The Cherniavsky Bros, and commented on by as a result of these understandings which are machinal the decision of Chairman McKeown and Commissional matter of local arrangement, and not due to machinal the decision of Chairman McKeown and Commissional matter of local arrangement, and not due to machinal the decision of Chairman McKeown and Commissional accorrespondent from Queensiand, Australia. This processive consisted of four pages mostly taken up with advertise consisted of four pages mostly taken up with advertise other years will not erase this year's ments of various remedies for influenza, preparations for ments of various remedies for influenza, preparations for dainty skins, hair restorers and what not, some of these dainty skins, hair restorers and what not, some of these good old days is doomed in favor of the more and western grain route. The hearing before the Railway Board will excite more interest in Western Canada than any case that has ever come before that body. It would be unwise to make any prediction as to the ultimate outcome of the most remarkable situation that has ever developed in connection with a rates case. In the west ant and the home town. Why cultivate a bad habit when it is just as easy to acquire a good one, and why continue a bad habit when there is a good habit which can easily be substituted? by Mr. Vein, recently appointed to the Board from the province of Quebec. A natural assumption is that he will be inclined to sympathize with the Montreal business interests opposed to the Vancouver route. But that is by no means certain. Mr. Vein is a fine type of French Canadian, a man of a studious turn of mind and somewhat radically inclined. It is by no means certain that he will agree with the big business interests of Montreal Should he not do so the worst the Board could do would be to divide evenly and the judgment would consequently

### The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

by the angulah of his soul to draw the attention of "The Musical Times" (London) to some poculiarly atrocious advertisements of jazz "hits" as perpe-ADVERTISING trated in a circular received by him. The written against my life the two words with which I have of securing the Arena for the winter publisher of this document, addressing this day closed this book:-The End." OF SORTS his reader as "Dear Friend" brings be-

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Attorneys David A. Hart and to specialize in trapping the wily Thomas E. Lodge are as successful to specialize in trapping the as they anticipate in training dogs hip-pocket class of violators

Sleuthing of the kind pictured to assist them in their task of enabove will be common if U. S. forcing Prohibition. They intend

might not) be her condition today? | hovering over Great Britain, there-Imagination refuses to cope with the fore, all is well. possibilities she has missed, but there | In bidding goodbye to friend Rods no doubt whatever as to her fate erick, I wish to humbly offer him a if she does not promptly mend her little fatherly advice. I suggest that ways. She is "doomed," for Mr. he should not persist in denying the McDonald says so! The signs of her existence of certain advertisements collapse are not yet visible, but the across the line, which are matters of worm is in the bud, and nothing but common knowledge, and which he an immediate application of the Vol- himself recently admitted by laying stead treatment can save the tree them on the shoulders of the bootfrom destruction. It is a sad pros- legging fraternity. I also suggest ect, and is made worse by the re flection that many other nations must ada is not now a prohibition country, inevitably be headed for the same but has, after considerable experifate. Germany, for example, drinks ence, decided against so arbitrary a just as much beer as ever, all uncons- theory, and that this result has much cious of her coming doom. France significance to practical minds. Furstill looks upon the wine when it is thermore I would repeat that real red, careless of the fate which must temperance and enforced abstinence overtake her; and even Russia has are conditions as far apart as the returned to her vodka. Only the poles. Finally, I suggest to him that great land of liberty to the south of he cultivate a habit of clear thinking, us has seen the light, and put the ban a better sense of proportion, and a on drinks which make glad the heart broader point of view. of man. In so doing so it has automatically substituted many variations of wood alcohol, home brews of fearful and wonderful concoctions, and the wares of legions of bootleggers. It has also made law-breakers of many hundreds of thousands of citizens who had previously been quite guiltless, and as a logical sequence, has brought the entire machinery of the law into contempt. But it has was a boy. The text book of yesterday

"doom" which Mr. McDonald sees

commodities carrying the signed approval of the talented trio. A very small portion of the production is devoted to the musical program proper, although it is charged for as such, but those spaces which apparently could not be sold to advertisers were devoted to "Cherniavsky's World Travel" a series of ungrammatical notes on the impressions of the great trio during their tours. Also there is a paragraph devoted to "The Cherniavsky's as a Trio" and in this effusion the astonished reader learns that the "Three Big Men of the Musical World" (see advertisement) "revere their life-work as a beautiful and hallowed Well, if I have to choose between this pseudo-Russian flub-dub and the joyous vulgarity of the jazz advertiser, I'll take the jazz man.

I read somewhere the other day that a manuscript the Provincial Board of Education. by the late George Gissing has been turned up among the papers of a certain publishing firm, after an interval of many years and will soon be given to the public. The contents of the for-MANUSCRIPTS gotten MS, include some prefaces to the works of Charles Dickens, and the cir-

The great novelists narration of it is to be found in for school use? the postscript to "Our Mutual Friend" and is as follows:
"On Friday the ninth of June, in the present year, Mr. and Mrs. Boffin (in their manuscript dress of receiving Mr. and Mrs. Lammic at broakfast) were on the South-Mastern Railway with me, in a terribly destructive accident. When I had done what I could to help others i elimbed back into my carriage—nearly turned ever a via duct, and caught asiant upon the turn-to extricate the worthy couple. They were much soiled, but otherwise unhurt, \* \* \* I remember with devout thankfulness that I can never be much nearer parting company with my renders for ever than I was then, until there shall be

It is interesting to notice the different circumstances are seeking information as to the posfore his notice various choice morsels of melody in the under which manuscripts have been at various times sibility of their also playing in that Fox-trot department beginning with special reference to lost, mislaid or destroyed. We are all familiar with the "colossal furore" yelopt "You're in Alabama Sure as destruction of Carlylos MS, of the first part of The French You're Born," This gem is "the greatest thing America Revolution" and some of us may think that Carlyle himself has given us, bar nothing. Flora Blaze is "cleaning up" was quite as caroless in the matter as the housemaid wonderful with it. Jack Stilton and his marvelious band who ignorantly used it to light the fire with. A writer makes 'em yell for it. And it's the famous Savoy Or who would lightly expose the fruit of a years work to phean's Brondenst, Brondside, Wildfire Radio Tune! And the everyday risks of a friend's household could not reathen you ain't heard half!" Following on this comes a sonably blame any person more than himself. Ordinary modest introduction of "Clementine" which is apparently business caution would call for a duplicate copy if the London Society's pet tune." This pearl beyond price original was to go on its travels. When we are told that has "a rhythm you've never heard before, and harmonies Kiplings "Recessional" and Tennyson's "Break, Break, that would have made Debussy and some of those classic Break," were both in danger of being burnt, having been guys give up writing and start a dazz band!" It is pos- thrown into the waste paper basket by their respective sible to discorn a little truth here—jazz contains many authors, we may be excused for a little scepticism, it be rhythms we have "never heard before," and it is quite ing hard to believe that the creaters of such poems could conceivable that a "Classic guy" with a weak heart would be so absurdly blind to their beauty. The habit of forget three feet, if the singles court is laid Once the C.N.R. does pay its way all necessity for its being merged with any other railway system will immediately vanish.

"give up writing" by reason of sudden death from shock. If the author of this delightful circular had referred to "the Classic guys" as "them" instead of "those" the Classic guys" as "them" instead of "those" the Wilch are perhaps part of the literary make-up. I have ed, and outside talent brought in to even heard of cases where newspaper editors have absent perform on the indoor courts, "I'm not at all sure but that this advertising is really mindedly put the morning mail in their pockets, and gone gaily out for the day, leaving their compositors stranded for copy! But that is another story.

All YOLYCIIS AUTOLYCUS

Yours very truly AUTOLYCUS

To the Editor of The Review:

One is tempted to wonder whether the varying demands on the scholars of today in the matter of school equipment is more conductive to the assimilation of knowledge than when father presumably averted that mysterious is superceded by the revised edition of today and father foots the bill. Even in the matter of the smaller articles in school use apparently no uniformity exists.

The paint brush of last term that the more easily broken wooden one while the MacLean writing pad that was standard last year comes in a now guise now.

Preference even runs to the ink required and apparently the British Columbia product is discriminated container. And strange to relate in many cases the changes mean the expenditure of more money than the old equipment required. Yet the merchant who sells me school supplies tells me that all of his goods are

Can it be that vagaries of individunl teachers is allowed to create this apparent confusion? Would it not be fairer to teacher and pupils alike if some standard were set by the prin-cipals of our schools and prevent this cumstance calls to mind an accident in which Dickons aimless scurrying of pupils from store himself and one of his manuscripts was involved in 1865. to store in search of what is required

A mildly wondering parent Penticton, Sept. 17, 1925.

#### RACQUET WIELDERS PLAN FOR WINTER

Penticton, Sept. 18 .-

Latest reports from the badmintonparing for a stronous season. Now the officials of the badminton club building under somewhat the same arrangements as last winter. The club has a membership at the present time of 60 players and a waiting list of 38, with present prospects of accomplaints about help of this waiting list. dating about half of this waiting list without exceeding the 60 members. of the waiting list the club will also

mouse,-Brandon Sun.

### PENTICTON LADY TAKES TROPHY

Mrs. D. McNicoll Is Daughter of Former Dominion Champion

Penticton, Sept. 18.— The Interior Ladies Golf Championship played off Friday and Saturday on the course of the Penticton Golf Club was the most satisfactory and best handled event in the history the last but the best she could do was of the tournaments. For five years the championship has been contested and each year sees an improvement in the quality of play and the number of contestants. The Penticton golfers are feeling especially cheerful following the event, for it remained with ladies. Her golf was consistent and ing the event, for it remained with steady throughout and much too a Penticton lady, Mrs. D. McNicoll, steady throughout, and much too separate the other cities and the have been over solved. previous holder, Mrs. McDonald, from a very firm hold on the championship emblem, the Yale Cup. Mrs. Mc-Nicoll's win is all the more notable in that being a recent arrival in Penticton she had spent very little time in practice over the Penticton course. Mrs. McNicoll, who was formerly Miss Marguerite Taylor, of Montreal, comes from a golfing family for her father in one of the selected few who have annexed the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship.

Qualifying Rounds
Play opened Friday morning with a qualifying round of 18 holes, the best cards to pass their owner into the match play for the cup. Seven golfers qualified for the first seven places, Mrs. Corrigan leading with 98, but the first thrill for the golfing fraternity came when it was discovered that Mrs. Finch of Penticton and Mrs. H. C. S. Collett, of Kelowna had golfed themselves into a tie for the remaining place. Eighteen holes were scheduled for a play-off between the two ladies but before the play-off had been decided in favor of Mrs. Finch, twenty holes were necessary. The ladies who qualified were: Mrs. H. V. Craig, Mrs. J. W. N. Shepherd, Mrs. K. McLaren, Mrs. H. F. Rees of Kelowna, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Corrigan of Vernon and Mrs. McNicoll and Mrs. Finch of Penticton, a worthy selection from the Valley's golfing circles. In the first round play, Mrs. McNicoll eliminated Mrs. Craig, Mrs. McDonald beat Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. McLaren won from Mrs. Finch, and Mrs. Rees entered the next round by defeating Mrs. Corrigan. ... the semi-finals, Mrs. McLaren defeated Mrs. Rees to enter the finals while Mrs. McNicoll and the Champion, Mrs. Mc Donald met in one of the best golfing duels which has taken place on the local links. Both exceptional lady golfers they battled through eighteen holes of wonderful golf and remained

#### LAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 160)

IN THE MATTER OF Lots 1 to 16 Map 1225, Osoyoos Division Yale ing present from each affiliated club.

PROOF having been filed in my of awarded to the Kelownaclub. Officers No. 1267F(2) to the above-mentioned publication hereof to issue to the said next Sunday a party of twenty golfers R. Ross Sutherland a provisional certificate of title in lieu of such lost wares on the "Orchard City" links. 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 Aug-

E. S. STOKES, Registrar.

September 18th, 1925.

Province of British Columbia, Department of Lands

#### WATER RIGHTS BRANCH

CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL

WHEREAS the Corporation of the District of Summerland is incorporated under the provisions of the Municipalities Incorporation Act" (R.S.B.C. 1897, C.143), the letters patent being sealed and dated the 19th day of December, 1906, and published in the British Columbia Guzette of the 20th day of December, 1906, at

2. AND WHEREAS the said Corporation on the 3rd day of November, 1924, did apply for a licence to divert carry, distribute and sell 20,000 gallons of water a day out of Prainte Creek, a tributary of Okanagan Lake, for waterworks purposes;

3. AND WHEREAS the said Corporation has after due notice by petition filed the 12th day of December, 1924, petitioned for the approval of ty, Ont. its undertaking relating to its said

4, AND WHEREAS the period with in which objections to the said petition may be filed has expired and no objections have been filed;

5. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the proposed undertaking of the Corpora-tion of the District of Summerland as set out in its said potition (insofar and sale of water for waterworks purposes under the said application) is hereby approved subject to the terms and conditions of the "Water Act" and to the following additional terms

6, Any licence of licences which may horeafter be issued in respect of the said application shall, notwithstanding the issue of this certificate. he subject to readjustment by the Board of Investigation.

7. The construction of works capable of carrying the whole of the water applied for shall be commenced on or before the 1st day of June, 1926. The works shall be completed to the Water Rights on or before the 1st day of October, 1926.

8. The territory within which the said Corporation may exercise its

powers, insofar as the same relate to undertaking heroby approved,

District of Summerland.
THIS OBNITIFICATE shall not in any way be deemed to be an approval of the plans of any works covered by the proposed undertaking, or to authorizo the construction of any such works, but shall have the effect only of a certificate issued under the previsions of section 36 of the "Water Act," and shall be subject to such

DATIOD at Viotoria, B.C., this 8th T, D. PATTULLO

a tie at the end. In the remaining hole Mrs. McNicoll won out when she got down in six strokes, one under Mrs.

The Final Round In the final eighteen holes Mrs

McNicoll struck her real stride and despite the excellent golf played by Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. McNicoll won out 4.up and 3 to play. Mrs. McLaren took the first hole and Mrs. McNicoll evened it up on the second. The third hole was halved but after that Mrs. McNicoll pulled away to a lead of four holes at the turn, when Mrs. McLaren fell down somewhat. The 19th was again halved, Mrs. McLaren recovered and took the 11th, but Mrs. McNicoll took the 12th to hold her lead of four holes. Mrs. McLaren made a great fight at to halve the next three holes, the match ending on the fifteenth. In the first nine holes, Mrs. McNicoll made the very good score of 45, which is thought to be a course record for have been over-golfed. Consolation Event

The fact that six or seven of the Penticton ladies entered the event without a thought of the title simply to provide the competition for the outsiders was worthy of note and speaks a great deal for the sportsmanship of the ladies who did so. They probably benefitted by the tournament experience and added to their own reputation as very good sports. The consolation draw held nearly as much interest as the open championship for several very good players and some of them former cup-holders

in the open, were entered. All those

eliminated in the qualifying round of the open championship were eligible for entry. In the first round, Mrs. Collett defeated Mrs. Mitchell, of Penticton Miss Duncan of Vernon won from Mrs. Taylor of Kelowna, Mrs. Hunt of Kelowna beat Mrs. Tily of Penticton and Mrs. Brown eliminated Mrs. Stocks. In the second round Mrs. Collett won from Miss Duncan and Mrs. Hunt from Mrs. Brown and on the final play-off Mrs. Collett was the winner from Mrs. Hunt, the final being an all Kelowna match.

In the sweepstake event, a knock out competition of 18 holes medal play, Mrs. Corrigan of Vernon won out with a score of 103, and Mrs. Craig was second with 108. Mrs. Tily and Mrs. Syer were the lowest scoring Penticton entries with 111. The prixe of the Yale Cup in the

open event, which was to be held for one year, was supplemented by a very fine minature cup, kindly donated by Inspector Cadiz, to be held permanently by the winner. A good deal of the credit for the success of the meet is due to Capt. J. R. Mitchell who and Burquitlam fourth with 483. acted as referee and to Mrs. Mitchell who officiated as secretary.

Banquet at Incola On Friday evening, the ladies of the Penticton club entertained the visiting golfers to a banquet in the Incola Hotel. The banquet was followed by bridge, the prizes for which were very kindly donated by Mrs. Tily. The annual meeting of the Interior Ladies Association was also held on Friday evening, two delegates be-

fice of the loss of certificate of title were also elected at this meeting. Next June the Men's Interior Chamlands in the name of R. Ross Suther pionship will be played in Penticton, land and bearing date the 23rd day of and this will be the feature event of pany of Vancouver. Mr. Berryman has May, 1913, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE the season. The first round of the of my intention at the expiration of President's Cup is being played off one calendar month from the first on the local links this afternoon wible

The championship for next year was

### **PARTY LEADERS'** SIMILAR CAREERS

Linked Lines in the Lives of MacKenzie King and Arthur Meighen

Ottawa, Sept. 15.-Born in the same year and in adjoining counties of the Province of Ontario, graduating from the same university and entering the House of Commons in the same general election—these are coincidents that lend exceptional interest to the destinies of the major party leaders in the present campaign of Federal general elections in Can-

Both Born In 1874 of the Conservative opposition, were from the University of Toronto in arts with in a year of each other (Mr. King in 1895 and Mr. Meighen in 1896) and were elected for the first Hill. Wagner, Hill, Berryman, Mutch. ditional storage sites in the vicinity

At the same general election Mr. Meighen was given a majority of 250 in Portage La Prairie, Man. In the general election of 1911 Mr.

King was defeated in North Waterloo and Mr. Meighon was returned from Portage La Prairie with a majority as set out in its said potition (insolar as the said undertaking relates to the diversion, carriage, distribution and sale of water for waterworks nur.

> Portage by a majority of 3635, while by individual grower, Atkinson the same election Mr. King was defoated in North York.

Mr. King was chosen as leader of the Liberal Party in 1919 and in Oct. Rod, Berryman, Mutch, Corbishley,

the following January at the by-electryman, Corbishley, tion by acclamation, while Mr. Meil. Box exhibits. ghen was defeated in Portage by Harry Londor (Progressive), who led by 177 votes. Mr. Meighen, however, was elected in Gronville by acclamation

in 1922 at a by-election. The present campaign finds Mr. King again the candidate in the North shall be the territory comprised within the limits of the Corporation of the York constituency and Mr. Molghon first constituency, to stand for elec-

> An opportunist is a man who fluds the welf at the door, and appears Corbishley, Mutch, Delicious, Berrydown town next day in a new fur man, 2nd; Corbishley, 3rd. Rome cont.—Montreal Herald.
>
> Beauty, Mutch, 2nd; Corbishley, 3rd.

When China starts to eat wheat broad, Canadian farmors will double Victoria's winter population,-Kingston Whig.

The love that makes the world go round often prevents the income from D. PATTULEO going more than half way.—Chicago Minister of Lands. Daily News.



Lord and Lady Haig are shown above as they disembarked from the steamer Letitia, on which they returned to England after their Canadian tour. On the left is Captain Findlay of the Letitia. Questioned as to which is, of course, the most spectacon NEW DRY GOODS, MEN'S WEAR the possibility of his becoming governor-general of Canada, Haig stated that it would be a very high honor to be ular part of the highway the rest of and BOYS' WEAR received and passoffered that post.

### PENTICTON MEN **GAIN HONOURS**

Exhibits at Provincial Fair Are a Credit to the District

Penticton, Sept. 18.— Once again Penticton is the winner of the district fruit exhibit competition at the Provincial Exhibition with a really notable display. The exhibit obtained a total of 760 points out of a possible 1000, which is an even better showing than was made at the 1924 show. Kamloops is second with 630 points, Winfield third with 529 All of the exhibits are splendidly

arranged and comprise a wonderful collection of fruit which is truly re-presentative of the possibilities of the respective districts in that branch of agricultural production. The competition this year, according to the judges, was keener than ever before. The district fruit exhibits have become one of the features of the Royal City event and take second place in the agricultural building only to the district exhibit competition.

Honors for the best ten boxes of apples in the fruit section at the exhibition went to G. F. Berryman, of Penticton, who receives the gold medal donated by the Hudson's Bay Commade no fewer than three previous attempts for that coveted honor, but until this year he has been unsuccessful, being forced to take second place to Wallace Mutch also, of Penticton. This time the order is reversed and Mr. Mutch is second. Both are represented with wonderful displays. Competition for the honor was keen there being four entries, all of which were splendid examples of the possibilities of fruit production in the famous Okanagan Valley.

In 24 classes Penticton secured first, second and third prizes, a remarkable showing. The prizes won by local growers follow:

Special for best ten boxes of apples separate from other exhibits, G. F Berryman, Pen.; W. Mutch, Pen.

EAST OF NORTH BEND Fall Varieties Wealthy, W. Mutch, second; Fameuse, G. F. Berryman, first. Duchess of Oldenberg, W. Mutch, third. Winter Banana, Mutch, sec.; E. O. Atkinson, third. Yellow Transparent, Berryman, 1st; W. R. Hill, 2nd. Wolf Rivver, Hill, 1st; Berryman, 2nd. Yellow Belleflower, Berryman, 1st.

Winter Varieties McIntosh Red, Mutch, Berryman, Hill. Jonathan, Berryman, Don, Cor-bishley, Hill. Cox's Orange, Mutch, Premier King, Government leader, Corbishley, Atkinson. Spitzenburg, and Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader Berryman, Hill, Mutch. Northern Spy, of the Conservative opposition, were Hill, 2nd; Mutch, 3rd. Delicious, born in the year 1874, were graduated Mutch, Berryman, Atkinson. Rome

other variety, Berryman first, Collection by individual grower, Mutch 1st. Largest apple in the fair distinct from other entries, Berryman, Atkinson,

Mutch. Pears—Fall Varieties Bartlett, Berryman, Mutch. Flemish Beauty, Mutch, 1st; Borryman, 3rd. Winter Varieties

Anjou, Berryman, Atkinson, Mutch. War-Time Record

In the war-time general election of 17 Mr. Meighen was elected from 20 cortage by a majority of 3635, while by individual grower, Atkinson.

Applem Commencial Each by the same elections of the districts of the same elections of the districts of the same elections of the districts of the same elections. 1917 Mr. Meighen was elected from ome, Atkinson, Corbishley, Collection Apples-Commercial Exhibit

Five hox exhibits, Delicious, Berry man, Mutch, Corbishley, McIntonh obor of that year was returned by acclamation in a by-election in the County of Prince, P.E.I.

At the general election of 1921 Mr. King was elected in North York with a majority of 1055 and returned in the following days at the by-election of corbishley. Wagner, Mutch, Berling Corbishley. Wagner, Mutch, Berling Corbishley.

> Herryman, McIntosh Red, Berryman, 2nd; Mutch, 3rd, Jonathan, Berryman, 2nd; Mutch, 3rd, Jonathan, Berryman, Mutch, Corbishley, Winter Banana, Mutch, 2nd; Corbishley, 3rd, Wincsap, Corbishley, Hill. Cox Orange, Mutch, Corbishley, Atkinson, Wagner, Corbishley, Berryman, Mutch, Wealthy, Mutch, 2nd, Northern Spy, Corbishley 1st; Mutch, 3rd, Snow or Fameuse Corbishley, Mutch, Delicious, Torrespondent Any other variety of winter, one box Mutch, Corbishley.

Pears—Commercial D'Anjou, Atkinson, 1st; Corbishley,

FRUIT OPEN TO WORLD Crab Apples Transcendant, Corbishley, Berry-

man. Hyslop, Corbishley, 2nd. Piums

Egg, Corbishley, Atkinson. Reine outlook generally is satisfactory. Fine Claude, Berryman, 1st; Atkinson, 3rd. harvesting weather in British Columbia during the week has improved outlook. Details follow:— Grand Duke, Berryman, 2nd. Any other variety, Corbishley 3rd. In the University Stock judging classes, Donald Corbishley, a Penticton boy was member of the third place team, the Agriculture '28 team of the U.B.C. The U.B.C. '26, who have had two more years experience were first, and a University of Alberta team second.

### FINDS STORAGE SITE AT HEAD **BOULDER CREEK**

Well Worth Investigating, Says Superintendent Jackson

NO NEW SITES AT HOWARD LAKE

But Believes Howard Lake Should be Developed to Capacity

Penticton, Sept. 18 .-In his report of the water situation, Irrigation Superintendent Jack-

SOD SAVS: "On account of the pressing need of water for domestic use in the ter is expected. Potatoes are sound and ritory outside of the Domestic water crop will be above average. line on the Penticton benches we decided to turn in the water left in Howard Lake (spoken of in my last report) viz. a depth of 2 feet or approximately 20 acre feet. This was done, the gate being opened at 8 a.m. on the 11th inst. and the water reached our intake at 5 a.m. on the 13th tions of the Province. Only slight and by 12 noon we had .02 or 2-10ths of a foot deep flowing past the guage age crop. Root crops are in good conin the concrete ditch which was the dition. Late peaches are an average maximum flow obtained. On the 14th at 8 a.m. it dropped to 1, and one half points; at 6 p.m. to 1 point; at 8 a.m. of the 15th to one half a point and on the 16th nil. We had the water through to Four Mile for a short time

acreage is being prepared for fall wheat and some seeding has been above average, digging of potatoes not yet general but yield will be beand succeeded in getting most of the cisterns replenished. There are some, low average. however, located at a considerable distance from the main ditch which in crops are very good. Apples show material improvement. Early varieties order to reach necessitated running the water through open ditches and now being picked.
Prince Edward Island: Potato wood flumes which were badly dried out and we did not have sufficient water to do it. "When at Howard Lake accompan-

age estimated about 10 to 15 per cent. Other crops very good. ied with F. Bull, we examined the water sheds at head of Boulder Creek and beg to say that there is a prospective storage site there which I be 90 per cent, of average. Roots and believe is well worth investigation potatoes 80 to 90 per cent, tomatoes and would recommend that our engin-135 per cent. Hop picking has com menced, crop good average. Okanagan apples maturing early are of better

time in 1809. Mr. King was born at Borlin (now Kitchener, Ont.) and Mr. Meighen at Anderson, Perth Country, Ont.

Tompkins King, Corbishley, Mutch, of Howard Lake I have never yet been monts practically completed but by Mr. Meighen at Anderson, Perth Country, Ont.

Mutch. Grimes Golden, Berryman, good storage site and should be destightly less than estimated. Heavy ty, Ont.

Corbishley, Mutch. Salome, Mutch. veloped to its full capacity and as I shipment of McIntosh Reds commences. ty, Ont.

Premier King was first elected from the constituency of North Waterloo, Ont., in 1908, with a majority of 263.

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Corbishley, Mutch. Salome, Mutch. have said before, if the present water described to the pr Ont., in 1908, with a majority of 263. Mutch, Corbishley, Berryman. Any lieve it is) then there is other water which could be diverted at very little expense which would insure filling."

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

Below will be found a brief synopsis of tolographic reports received at the Hond Office of the Band of Montreal from it Branches. The Branch Manmentioned. General

Wheat cutting is now practically Prairie Provinces. comploto Threshing is still under way, though temporarily delayed by wet weather in Alberta and Southern Saskat chowan. Deliveries are exceptionally heavy at country points. In Ontario all grain crops have been harvested and threshing of fall wheat practically Box exhibits. Spitzenburg, Hill, Mutch, Corbishley. Yellow Newton, Atkinson, Hill, Corbishley. Grimes Golden, Borryman, Corbishley, Mutch, King of Tompkins, Corbishley, Mutch, Harvesting, Software, Software, Corbishley, Mutch, Corbishley, Mu



and fewle to KILL LICE

### **WALKED OVER NEW HIGHWAY**

ent yield. In Maritime Provinces

favorable weather continues and the

Prairie Provinces

general this week. It has been started

Calgary District: Wheat cutting

completed. Threshing was well under

way when delayed by rains but should

be resumed shortly. Yields generally satisfactory, grades averaging num-

Northern Saskatchewan District:

Cutting nearly completed with excep-

tion of late sown grains. Threshing

delayed by wet weather but should

be general in few days. Wheat expect

Threshing now general. Yield and

grade of wheat vary greatly but are

generally fairly satisfactory. Coarse

grain crops are light. Harvesting op-

erations have progressed rapidly ow-

ing to heavy rain.

Manitoba District: Harvesting oper-

ations have progressed rapidly during

past week under favorable weather

conditions. Threshing general and de-liveries are earlier than last year.

Wheat is turning out better than ex-

Province of Quebec

Corn shows improvement but is be-

low average. Rot, reported in pota-

toes, does not appear to be serious

and an average crop is expected. Veg-

etables are plentiful and good. Past

ures need rain. Tobacco is nearly all

cut. Crop is larger than last year and

quality excellent. In lower St. Law-

rence, a good crop of oats and barley

Province of Ontario

weather has

throughout Province during the past

week. Threshing returns of fall wheat

show yield well above average. Corn

has improved and while corn borers

are plentiful in South Western sec

damage has been done to the ensi-

crop and grapes are plentiful. A larger

Maritime Provinces

New Brunswick: Hay and grains

Nova Scotla: Except for apples, all

blight present in some sections, dam-

Province of British Columbia

Threshing continues under favor

able conditions. Grains generally will

color and more free from blemish

than in average years. Wealthy ship-

ing. Hyslop crabs a short crop. Large

shipments of onions are beginning. Tonnage below estimate owing to pest

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ed to average 18 bushels per acre.

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ber two.

Penticton, Sept. 18.—
Returned from a walking tour of the new Fraser Canyon Highway, Major Naish of Penticton, is enthusiastic over the work being accomplished over the magnificient seepower. ed over the magnificient scenery along the route. Mr. Naish traversed the highway on foot for thirty-five miles, and, in all, walked fifty miles.

He commenced his walking journey from Chapman's Bar, to which he travelled on the C.N.R. from Hope. This is the point where the new highway crosses the Fraser River over the new bridge, for which digging for anchorage has now commenced. From here he walked to Boston Bar through the big tunnel, 240 feet long and 500 feet above the river which has been constructed, and from there to Nine Mile Creek and Boothroyd, which is the end of the contract work, the work from there on being in improving the roadway.

Mr. Naish describes this rugged part of the highway construction as wonderful, affording much more magnificent views than are available from the railway, which most have seen. The road is being cut out of solid rock affording a wonderful foundation, while stone walls two feet high are being placed at the edge of dangerous curves. The highway is 16 feet wide in all places. At Boothroyd the contract work,

the route being improved by day labor, Mr. Naish crossed the Fraser River from Boston Bar to North Bend and took the train to Spuzzum from Where he traversed the portion on the west side of the Fraser River to Yale. From the latter town the road is being improved to Hope.

Where you start doesn't matter. We Edmonton District: Wheat cutting would rather be a former poor man about completed. Threshing should be than a former rich man.—Sault Star. in the eastern section, but delayed

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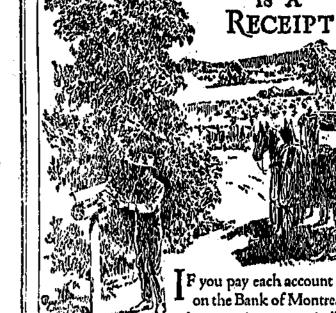
CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

### TAX SALE

The sale of lands for delinquent taxes will be held at the MUNICIPAL OFFICE, West Summerland, B. C., on WEDNESDAY, 30th SEPTEMBER. 1925, at 10 a.m.

C. E. PINEO, Collector

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### **COOL WEATHER** IS SLOWING UP **CANTS DEMAND**

Grant Says City Business Is Fair and Up-Country Business Good

SOME TOMATOES ARE OVER-RIPE

Apples Meeting Demand -Call Is Mostly for

Wealthies Commissioner Grant in his Weekly

Bulletin says:-Weather for the greater part of the week wet and cool, roads are in bad condition and harvest is held up. City business is fair with country trade described as good.

Cantaloupes are in plentiful supply but are finding a slow demand owing to cool weather. Stock is arriving in very good shape.

Tomatoes are arriving in fair quantity and mostly in good condition. A car from the Dry Belt arrived last week-end showing many crates overripe with considerable shrinkage. Apple supplies are sufficient to

meet the demand with the call mostly for Wealthies. McIntosh are arriving in greater quantities. Gravensteins have sold fairly well but are not yet cleaned up. Imported peaches, pears, prunes and plums are still held in consider-

able quantity. During the month of August the proportion of imported fruits, omitting citrus, to the total arrivals at all points in Southern Alberta amounted to about 55 per cent. Importations are now considerably reduced and B.C. stock is beginning to dominate the market.

B.C. pear arrivals up to date have been very small, the market is practically supplied with imported stock. McIntosh F.O.B. apple prices are as follows: Crates \$1.45, Fancy \$1.75, Extra Fancy \$2.00. Standard Winter Onions, F.O.B.

price, \$30.000 per ton. Car arrivals Sept. 3 to 9: Fruit and vegetables, 10 cars B.C.; vegetables, 5 cars B.C.; apples, 1 car B.C.; cantaloupes, 1 car B.C.; onions, 2 cars Spain; mixed fruit, 2 cars Wash.; pears, 3 cars Wash.; grapes, 1 car

Calgary Wholesale Prices: B.C. Apples, Gravensteins, box Extra Fancy Box, Fancy Crates, crates, \$1.90 to ...... B.C. Apples, McIntosh Red, box Extra Fancy Box, Fancy Box, C grade, ....2.40 to ...... Crates, \$2.15 to ..... B.C. Apples, Wealthy, Box, box, Fancy, \$2.25 to .... B.C. Apples, Alexander, crates B.C. Apples, King, box, C grade

B.C. Apples, Blenheim, crates \$1.90 to B.C. Apples, Cellini, box, C grade B.C. Apples, Cox Orange,

Crates, \$1.90 to ....

B.C. Pears, Bartlett, box, Fancy

WINNIPEG
Winnipeg, Sept. 9.—Market conditions here are somewhat better this the growing of field root and garden week with good supplies of practically every line of fruit and vegetables, to becoming an important branch of agrihand. The first car of British Colum- cultural industry in British Columbia. bia bulk apples arrived yesterday For many years a few farmers raised and cleaned up quickly, these were alfalfa and other seed in small quan-Wealthies and sold for 4%c per pound tities, but as they often did not have very good price and I understand sev. machinery, the results were not of a eral firms here have bulk cars rolling. ket altogether, retailing at 10 cents that, ample proof was furnished that blotter: per pound. Ontario and Imported preserving fruits are still supplying the possessed both soil and climate emin demand. B.C. prunes, however, have ently suitable for raising seed. not reached here yet in any quantity, Started in 1919 and the trade have to depend on the Imported prunes. Wholesale fruit away from home, at summer resorts seeds owing to the peculiar conditions and beaches are now back in the city. created by the world war, the forma-SASKATOON

Saskatoon, Sept. 9.—Prune market ciation was engineered by the federal demoralized owing to B.C. prunes be and provincial departments of agritarlo fruit arriving at country points and moving at fair prices. Hyslop Crabapples Rine Tomatoes, 90c to ..... Cukes, Peach Boxes

Cantaloupes, Apple Boxes ....... Poppers, Peach Boxes Apple Boxes

few B.C. vegetables arriving. VANCOUVER PRODUCE

Vancouver, Sopt. 9.-Clear weather branches of agriculture in the prov has prevailed during the greater part ince, is proving of great value and of the past week but at the time of assistance in determining varieties writing rain is threatening.

lot arrived during the wook. Italian prunes in carlot quantity

ply of the latter is more limited.

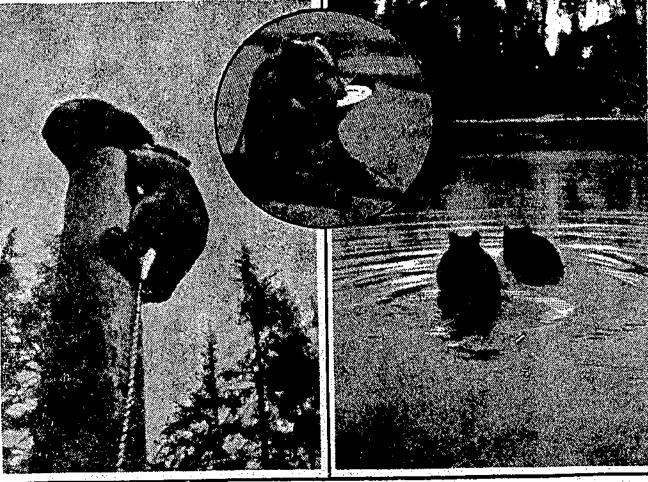
Local apples are still moving well in the larger sizes but the smaller vesting. stuff is hard to move. Much of the local product is used for cooking purposes. This entails paring andcoreing such manner has already been sold. and naturally larger sizes are profer-usually during the proceding year, and

condition the demand being extremely but throughout Canada and overseas, light. There was a far better demand

during the recent glut. The Oliver cantaloupes are now well established on this market all uarly to the United Seed Growers, for arrivals bein up to the high standard certain of their requirements, the Canset by the initial shipment.

Apples, Wrapped, McIntosh Reds

### BLONDIE AND BRUNETTE COME TO TOWN



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

**EXPANDING HERE** 

Buyers All Over Canada

ticton Industry

seed on a commercial basis is now

It was not until 1919 that steps were

tion of the United Seed Growers' Asso-

Soon after the start, a temporary

setback was experienced owing to un-

limited quantities of seed being releas-

ed from European countries and offer-

ed on the Atlantic border at prices far

below the actual cost of production.

With succeeding years the situation

has become more normal and the seed

growers in British Columbia through

their association are gradually in-

Provincial Seed Board

broeders, government officials and

growers, representing the various

and assisting in the production of a

Market Assured

the grower is thus assured of a mar-

kot for his product. The wholesale

buyers not only of our own province,

have during recent years begun to

look to British Columbia and partieu-

adian firms realizing the advantage

to be gained by purchasing in their \$2,75 own country. This interest and pat-

Istered and Extra No. 1 grades.

The formation during 1924 of a pro-

better prices for their production.

located at Penticton.

Now Looking To Pen-

One day in early summer, a party of guides were | There never were brighter little bears, no, nor smarter camping near Emerald Lake in the Canadian ones. They will keep you entertained always!" And Pacific Rockies. Now it happened that the campers it was all pretty true. But winter was coming and had with them a very young and very unwise dog, who rashly got frisky with a Lady Black Bear and chazed her up one of the big jack-pines standing on the border of the lovely lake. The only thing that chazed her up one of the big jack-pines standing on the border of the lovely lake. The only thing that saved the young canine was the fact that the lady was a Black Bear, not a Grizzly. But when the bear stayed on her lofty perch, the campers discovered that she had left behind her a young family, cuddly little shades should be pulled down in the little house and things not much larger than number and just as play. things not much larger than puppies and just as play-ful. Two of them they took along, leaving one for the unnatural mother. the unnatural mother.

One was a light-brown fluffy thing, so her new friends christened her Blondie, the other being of the dark brown variety, naturally was called Brunette. They were about two months old when Mary Graham Bonner met them and, so charmed was she with the two buby cubs, that she tells the story in St. Nicholas' Magazine. "If you went away and came back in a week, you'd hardly know them, they grow so fast!"

of the guides went to look, they still had their little green-brown eyes partly open but were too sleepy to even be interested in their favorite meal of cakes and syrup. And soon they were off to the Land of Nod to dream sweet dreams until snows grew soft and they could venture out if the sun were bright enough to cast their shadow. And when that time finally came, the first words they heard were the old familiar ones: "How they have grown?"

2.25) year at the leading agricultural fairs, Hyslop Crabs 3.25 and potato shows in the province, and Pears, Bartletts, \$3.00 to 2.50 the farmers and general public are Peaches, Elbertas and Crawthus advised of the progress made. The present officers of the United fords Pdunes, Italian, Imported, Seed Growers are as follows: Hon. president. Hon. E. D. Barrow, minis-\$1.10 to ter of agriculture; president, O. E Local. lb. Tragedy, \$1.20 to ... Fisher, Penticton; vice-president, T Plums, Imported, Tragedy E. King, Kaleden; secretary, A. Moyes, Summerland; Prof. Boving, University of British Columbia; M. Giants Cantaloupes, B.C., 27s Tait, Summerland; H. B. Morley, Pen-

#### **ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY** IS CHAMPION RUNAWAY

Dinky" Atrowicz, of New York, Disappears for 28th Time

ticton; Geo. Clarke, Chilliwack.

New York, Sept. 17.—"Case closed." bones embroidered on the peak, mark- in the old offender class. ed "finis" to the 28th disappearance of "Dinky" Arowicz, one 11 years old, but record, holder as New York's in April 1923. The owner had failed

champion runaway. avenue, Williamsburg, churned the ance of "Dinky."

And although the East River did catch. this in comparison to crates, selling seed of good foundation strain, and not give up the body of the lad, Dearound \$2.25, should be considered a also did not possess proper cleaning ective John O'Connor, of the Missvery satisfactory nature. More than police headquarters recorded on the to report before crossing into Canada.

"Stanley Atrowicz, 11, No. 69 Green many sections of British Columbia ed to her bosom, and her two little present month, owing to the fact that that year, as a result of the scarcity sons Bureau. With a mother's intuit the present it has reformed. a great many people, who have been of stocks of field, root and garden tion she knew that "Dinky" had gone,

this time forever. True, "Dinky" had been a chronic runaway. In less than one year he had fled his tenement home in Williamsburg 27 times. Not that he did ing quoted at 90c to country points, culture, and some seven years ago not love his mother and daddy and Peaches are nearly cleaned up. On actual production was commenced, the little sisters. Yet the lure of the rivlights gleaming on the waters could not be resisted.

The police of the Williamsburg precincts grow weary of sending out general alarms for "Dinky" so frequent were his unceremonious departures from home. But invariably his absences were of short duration, lasting only from two to five days. And then it always developed that he had bided his time picking coal and wood on the docks and selling his wares in creasing their acreage and securing various sections of Williamsburg remote from his home.

Drops From Sight July 25 last he dropped out of On account of local conditions, very vincial seed board, comprised of plant sight for the last time. After five days' absence his disappearance was Day & Martin, Blacking Manufunctory investigation got under way -hut the police knew "Dinky" of old But as the days were on "Dinky's" Meintosh Rods are now on this mar- supply of "Elito" stock seed which is that his empty tummy always stoered ket at prices as listed. A straight car- necessary for the production of Reg. him back home to brave the parent-

al wroth after one of his flights. Bona fide growers, contracting with Rose and Marie, she has haunt are also in from the Okanagan. The movement is rather sluggish. Bulk prunes from Lower Mainland points United Seed Growers — are supplied prunes from Lower Mainland points with reliable stock seed and have the has gazed wistfully into the river, but perhaps that is because the sup- advantage of having all the seed crops beging and praying that "Dinky" duly inspected by government inspect- would come back and sat on stringore at least twice during the growing place crying as only a mother can

well as in planting, thinning and har he was in swimming, just as he left history of trade, for the firm of Day home-undershirt, trousers and the and Martin is known throughout the Practiculty all seed controlled in and cross bones.

> "Dinky" was last soon allyo his canwith its embroidered skull and crossbones, has come to the surface. Deneaster, who was a hairdresser place for millionaires to die in. It ing Persons Bureau.

Obliging "How much are your eggs?"

# CAR SEIZED

Week—Automobile Has Chequered Career

Oroville, Sept. 15.-Sold! The auctioneer's hammer decended and for the third time within three years this particular Studebaker Six changed hands. Each time it had been serzed by customs officers, but like the proverbial bread upon the water

it has always returned. Billy Lawson of Nighthawk surveyed his purchase. He was minus \$130 to be sure, but look what he had. Besides the car itself, there was a checklittle blue cap, with skull and cross ered history attached which placed it

The steamer Lizzie O'Brien, backing out of the slip at the foot of Kent April 27, it returned. This time, however, in reward for the diligience of oily waters and brought to the sur- the officers it brought along a few face the little blue cap that undoubt eyeopeners, consisting of twelve cases Officer L. E. Tierney again made the and cold storage are provided in the

The third chapter was enacted on August 4, 1925, when it was seized ing Persons Bureau at Mannattan at the local customs office for falling In the meantime Customs Officer prices realized across the line are in-Tierney had been transfered to Oro. teresting. For 300 carloads the firm in

girls, Rose, nine, and Marie, five, he has purchased the car for specu- than \$1 per box. The Associated Grow-Imported prunes. Wholesale fruit taken to place commercial seed grow-catching at her skirts, Mrs. Atro-lative purposes and has his own ideas ers Limited paid British Columbia men look for good business during the ing on a sound and proper basis. In wicz timidly entered the Missing Perlas to its education in the future. For growers from 60 to 65 cents a box, but

> HON. DR. J. H. KING Cranbrook, Sept. 12.—Amid scenes makes it possible for the Americans of enthusiasm, Hon. Dr. J. H. King, to move their Jonathans to market minister of public works at Ottawa, was unanimously tendered the Liberal prepared to pay a good price for the headquarters of the association being or and the boats and shimmoring nomination for East Kootenay at a party convention here this evening. In thanking his friends for their support, the minister officially opened the Liberal campaign in British Columbia by a speech reviewing the work of the Liberal administration and pre-

dicting victory at the polls on October 29. Roy, J. F. Millar left on Monday morning to attend the Provincial Home Mission Meeting and a meeting of the Church Settlement Consul in Vancouver. He will return Friday.

#### LACK OF ADVERTISING DEADLY TO OLD FIRM

facturers, Founded in 1770 -Policy Proves Fatal

Loudon, Sept. 16.—Immortalized by Charles Dickons in "Pickwick" the manufactured by the firm that Sam Wollor polished the boots of his

An extraordinary general meeting of shareholders during the week passed a resolution that the concorn should voluntarily wind up. It was stated that the company had been bad affect upon the sale of water season. These inspectors make a special effort to assist and advise regard. The last transfer pals had told her that and to leave a little in hand. Beneath being very slow. little cap embroidered with the skull English-speaking world. It is men-and cross bones. the three tioned by Dickons and Tom Hood, by And now, near the very spot where George Ellot and Carlyle.

The firm was founded in 1770, more or loss by accident. Mr. Martin of "Dinkey's" way of going overboard, and a surgeon-barber, befriended a list to be done, if it is done, by abelishing the way sufficient to mark weary soldier who had outstayed his loave, in order to show his gratishing the load of the missing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties are also be done, if it is done, by abelishing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties are also be done, if it is done, by abelishing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties are also be done, if it is done, by abelishing death duties. Florida set the exception of the missing death duties are also be done, if it is done, by abelishing death duties are also be done, if it is done, by abelishing death duties are also be done, if it is done, by abelishing death duties are also be done, if it is done, by abelishing death duties are also be done, if it is done, by abelishing death duties are also be done, if it is done, by abelishing death duties are also be done, if it is done, by abelishing death duties are also be done, if it is done, by abelishing death duties are also be done, if it is done, by abelishing death duties are also be done, if it is done, by abelishing death duties are also be done, if recipe for blacking, which he had who, having amassed great fortunes, constantly used on officers' books desiring that in death, as in life, the "Make blacking like that," he remarked, "and you will make a for possible inroads into them. "Thirty cents a dozen." tune." Mr. Martin, with his cousin, "If Florida, while not British Co-"Goodness! How reasonable. You Mr. Day, decided to try the recipe, lumbia? It will not admit that its

### ORCHARDS LOOK **WELL ON WHOLE**

Although Drouth Has Had Its Effect Upon the Apple Trees

By S. W. DAFOE. Intermittent spells of warm and apple picking operations in Okanagan orchards in recent days. Apart from odd local showers there has been no-

fallen to be of some benefit. The cloudy days certainly do some good and the slight amount of moisture that has fallen has greened up the cover crops to some extent, even it indeed, if the lure reached some of insufficient to get down to the root system of the trees. As a consequence of the continu-

ance of the dry spell to the point that makes people remark that "it has because in the dry spell to the point that any rate, they are not so secure in Jersey or Guernsey as they might forgotten how to rain in the Okanagan," the trees that have had the smallest supply of irrigation water throughout the summer months, or whose roots were damaged by frost last winter, are showing a large number of yellow leaves, an indication that they will enter upon their dormant stage somewhat earlier than usual. What such trees will do next year in the way of crop production time alone will reveal, although it is perfectly safe to presume that they will not yield the crop that may be expected from trees that are in a perfectly healthy condition at this time of the year.

No Need for Alarm It must not be assumed from the foregoing that conditions in the southern end of the valley are really serious from the standpoint of next season's productions. When the water situation of the past few months is considered, the orchards, as a whole, look remarkably well and the outlook for 1926 is well up to an average for apples and pears, while the peach and apricot trees, having made remarkable recovery from winter damage, should be in shape to throw a bumper crop of soft fruits.

Operation of the local cannery with a supply of peaches brought in from the Yakima district has been an unusual development to which no exception can reasonably be taken by growers. It serves to emphasize the shortage of canned peaches that exists in Canada on account of the partial failure of last year's crop and this year's all but complete failure, and raises the Auctioned at Oroville Last should be a good one for the producer.

Labor is Scarce
What with the operation of the cannery and the call for men from the prairies, there is some shortage of labor in the valley, and the Oliver and Keremeos canneries have been experiencing difficulty in securing all the help they require. Apple pickers are none too plentiful and if there is anyone without a job at the present time very hard for work.

By the end of last week the picking the peak stage and by the middle of MASSEY NEW MINISTER of McIntosh Red apples had reached the present week many orchardists had turned from the "Macs" to the "Johnnies." Some growers whose orchards run heavily to the Jonathans Head of the Massey-Harris commenced earlier and have stacked their boxes in the orchards until the to report to the customs. It was sold packing houses have cleared up the ing they hope to overcome to some extent at least, the tendency of the Jonathans to fall down before they are marketed, a trouble, however, that face the little blue cap that undoubted eyeopeners, consisting of twelve cases are all likely to be wholly overcome edly has solved the last disappear- of brandy, gin and whiskey. Customs until better facilities for pre-cooling

Pre-Cooling Plants Needed In view of our trouble in connection with the marketing of Jonathans, street, Brooklyn, reported missing ville and was on hand to receive it, since July 25, drowned. Case closed."

With the water-soaked cap press. With the water-soaked cap press. With the water-soaked cap press. Billy Lawson, however, states that price to the growers of slightly less in connection with this comparison it must be remembered that, apart from the fact that Jonathans are not the major Washington crop the pos-GETS NOMINATION session of ample pre-cooling plants

> in good condition and the trade is variety.
> For Winesaps, constituting 40 per cent. of Wenatchee production, this firm paid growers an average not return of about \$1.50 per hox, about 10 cents more than British Columbia growers got, .while for Yellow Newtons Wonatchee producers netted slightly less than \$1 per box, or about

25 cents received. Delicious the Price-Getters Dolicious apples continue to hold their own as the premier price bringers on the other side, due chiefly to the big markets for fancy fruit in the great American cities, growers last year realizing over \$2.20 per box for this variety as against about \$1.40 paid by the Associated Growers Lim-

The firm whose figures have been quoted during the past fifteen years has sold 22,550,648 boxes of apples for which it received on an f.o.b. basis \$29,434,165, an average of \$1.30 per old-established firm of Day and Mar- box, or 90 cents not to the growers. tin is to close. It was with blacking It is concoded that there is a living in British Columbia for a growbr and his family on a fair orchard with not returns of from 80 cents to \$1 per box. so that the Washington State growers have not done badly considering their higher yields.

#### B. C. WILL BE HOME OF THE WEALTHY

London, Sept. 12.—The Daily Chronicle publishes the following: "Some people will be green with envy of the movement in British Columbia to secure recognition of the who, having amassed great fortunes,

mildness of British Columbia is de folio in the King cabinet. clared to be 'ideal for those in the sunset of life.' Nowhere else can retired millionaires hope to live a constituency in Ontario. longer or die less unpleasantly, and, if given the assurance that their es-

greater content.

next session to abolish the succession war council of the cabinet in 1918. duties. They yield about £150,000 and became general secretary and a year, and, if only the millionaires are attracted, it should not be difficult to find full compensation for loss of that. The product of income Intermittent spells of warm and and property taxes would be swollen; cloudy weather have attended the land values would decrease; the pull, of the Province would in many ways be strengthened; and, meanwhile, there would be substantial picking for cognize as a real rain although or real estate agents and others who chardists try hard to persuade them selves that sufficient moisture has fallen to be of some heres! are hoping to find good customers among the retired business men of Eastern Canada and the United States. We should not be surprised, our own countrymen. The Channel Isles are the almost-tax-free Mecca of some, but against death duties, at

# CELEBRATE DEAL

Meeting With Elaborate Banquet

A banquet of the shareholders of the Wallace Mountain Mines, Limited, who recently disposed of their "Sally" group holdings to the Guggenheim interests, represented by the Federal Mining and Smelting Co., was held in Pride's restaurant on Thursday evening last with thirteen present. H. B. Morley, managing director, presided The affair followed a shareholders' The affair followed a shareholders' SYNOPSIS OF LAND meeting at which the deal was officially confirmed. ally confirmed.

Following a sumptuous repast, pleasing event took place when E. Nordman, who had been in charge of operations at the mine since the early days was presented with a gold watch. as an expression of esteem and the satisfaction with which the shareholders viewed his practical and successful work, Reeve Kirkpatrick was present and congratulated the shareholders on the success which attended their venture.

The following shareholders were present: H. B. Morley, D. J. Morgan, J. L. Johnstone, W. R. Harris, J. B. Rogers, Norman White, all of Pentic. ton; E. O. Hammer, Rossland; E. Nordman, mine superintendent, Beachareholders on the way they had ernment Agent. stayed with and successfully developed the property.

IN KING'S CABINET

Company Has Rank Without Portfolio

Ottawa, Sept. 14.-Official announcement was made at noon today of the appointment of C. Vincent Massey, Toronto, as minister without port-

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#### The new minister is a graduate of the University of Toronto and later tates will pass undismimished to their took a post graduate course at Oxford heirs, nowhere else will they die in University. During the war Mr. Massey was in charge of musketry train-

Mr. Massey, who is president of the

Massel-Harris Company, will contest

"So the Provincial Government, is ing in military district No. 3, Toronto. being urged to ask the Legislature He was appointed secretary of the later director of the Reparations Com-

### **BIG STRIKE AT** M'INTOSH MINE

New Silver Ore Shoot May Rival Famous Tennis Court Find

Grand Forks, Sept. 11.—News omes from Beaverdell that Duncan McIntosh has made another big strike on the Bell group which is said to rival the strike of two years ago when he bumped into an \$80,000 ore pocket when clearing ground for a tennis court. On this occasion the find has been equally unexpected, uncovering an ore shoot of highgrade silver which is widening as develop-ment progresses. Only a fortnight ago, Mr. McIntosh purchased an eighth interest in the Bell group from his partner Pat Crane for \$40,000, and the new strike is conservatively esti-Shareholders Close Final

Mosting With Flaborate

> The latest strike at the Bell is said to have awakened even greated enthusiasm in the camp than was the case when the Federal interests recently acquired the Sally group for \$500,000.

A hustler is one who is always getting his shoes resoled and never his pants reseated.-Kincardine Review.

PRE-EMPTIONS

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 pur-

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is verdell; E. A. Suckling, Vancouver; given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, Geo. W. Thompson, Vancouver; and "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of Henry Lee of the Federal Mining and which can be obtained free of charge Smelting Co. The latter, represent-ing the purchasers, complimented the Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-

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

Apprications for pre-emptions are o 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

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

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

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

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

Under the Grazing Act the 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 managoment. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten

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WM. RITCHIE

### NEWS FROM PENTICTON

On Tuesday afternoon at the home the attendance of Clerk B. C. Braceof Mrs. W. A. Cooper, the members well at the sessions of the conven-of the Baby Band and their mothers tion of the Municipality officers Aswere entertained by the ladies of the Baptist Mission Circle. Twenty-eight adults and 25 babies enjoyed a most on Friday last decided that the counhappy time together, to the success of which some of the little tots contributed greatly by their songs and form of government, but believed it exercises. Special interest centered should be left to the popular votes of upon the opening of the mite boxes, the various municipalities. Haugen great joy being manifested when it and Matarn were the successful tendwas found that the various sums erers for the moving of present buildreached the splendid total of twenty ings on municipal property in predollars. A dainty lunch and ice cream paration for the construction of the served on the lawn completed the new firehall. happiness of the little folks and The municipal council received a brought a most enjoyable afternoon letter from the police commission

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. B. Macdonald municipality in fines had been \$1989. and Dr. and Mrs. McGregor have re- 95 instead of the \$1,000 included in turned from a very enjoyable motor the estimate. It was suggested that trip of seventeen days duration during which they visited Banff, Lake Louise, Calgary, High River, Lether the present police offices. bridge, Crow's Nest and other points in Canada and Washington state. In by the municipal council last night all the party motored 1850 miles and to act in the capacity of stenographer enjoyed the trip immenseley. Mr. Macdonald states that the highway between Banff and Lake Louise is mag. to reside in Vancouver. nificent and that between Kushanook and Cranbrook fair. Ideal weather was experienced the entire trip, with the exception of a disagreeable spell experienced in Calgary where it was cold and wet.

The Ladies' Hospital Aid held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Blair, Ellis street, on the afternoon of Sept. 15th. Reports from the purchasing and sewing commit tees showed a very considerable amount of work accomplished during the current month, and a summary of the achievements for the summer months includes the painting and kal-somining of the public wards in addition to the routine expenditures for linens of every description, nursery, kitchen, ward and general supplies. Tentative plans for the winter work were discussed at this meeting, much the improvement of arrangements on interest centering upon proposals in the municipal offices providing greatconnection with the new wing of the er convenience for the public and hospital now in course of construc- staff were presented to the municipal tion. Informal discussion continued council last evening. into the social hour when the hostess served a delightful tea. These meetings are profitable and enjoyable affairs, and all ladies interested in the hospital are welcome to attend them. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Nicholson, Main street on the third Tuesday.

The death occurred on Saturday, Sept. 5th in Penticton, of Mrs. J. W. Ewing, a respected citizen whose passing will be regretted by many friends. Only on February 27th did Mr. and Mrs. Ewing celebrate their golden wedding which was the occasion for many gratulations and gifts from friends and relatives. The deceased, however, had been ailing all Summer. Her maiden name was Emily Dridge and she was born in Winconsin, later moving to Iowa where she was married to Mr. J. W. Ewing in 1875. In 1906 the family migrated to Canada setting near Calgary, from ceased is survived by three sons, municipal council last night and ex-

per lb.; No. 2, 7½c per lb.

The Kelowna Council of the Knights of Columbus will visit Pen Dr. W. Sutherla

land; A. R. Badger, Centralia, Wn.; Warren Curry, Oregon City, Ore.; R. Scherzinger, West Linne, Ore.; M. T. Knowlton and R. W. Edmund-son, Shaunavon, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Berl Cruk and two others, Revelstoke; Mr. and Mrs. W. Allan and

strong; J. C. Heelas, Armstrong.

The visit of the members of the Kelowna Baseball team to Penticton last Sunday for the game here was only possible through the courtesy of Mr. Len Davies, popular orchestral trip. leader of Kelowna, who furnished the transportation for the players and Mr. Jack Tucker left Wednesday took the whole day off to drive them for Vancouver after spending a very here. Mr. Davies has always responded generously to such calls as
this and fans should feel grateful to
him for providing a means of staging
Sunday's game. Without the Kelwill attend university at Vancouver ors to make a nine.

Shop, Main street, where she is giving days at the Hotel Incoln last week, special treatments in all branches of

council of the convention of the Good ell authorized the attendance or Reeve Kirkpatrick and Clerk Bracewell. The council endorsed a resolu-tion to be presented to the U.B.C.M. convention suggested by Clork Bracewell urging that the Provincial Act the last week-end. be amended to make it clear that municipalities have the power to con-

sociation in Victoria on Sept. 21st.

The municipal council, in committee

pointing out that the receipts to the rear of the present police offices.

Miss G. McDowell was appointed

and assistant in succession to Miss Ida Glenn, who is leaving Penticton

The municipal council last night passed accounts totalling \$4914.24 School Board accounts to the total of \$1073.63 were passed.

The municipal council granted the request of John Baxter for electrical connections to his property upon payment of \$149.20 being made for the cost of extension to his property and payment for service at the usual rate. Service will also be supplied W. Rose on a similar basis on payment of \$25 towards the cost of connection to his residence.

The municipal council endorsed the payment of \$100 to Dr. A. E. Affleck, in payment of his services during compulsory vaccination last spring when a scarlet fever epidemic was existent in the town.

Suggestions by Clerk Bracewell for

The death occurred at the Shaughnessy Heights Military Hospital, Vancouver, on Wednesday, September 17th, of Major W. Fullock Daniel, of Penticton as a result of injuries received during the Great War. The deceased, who was formerly divisional engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Regina, came to Penticton three years ago for his health and purchased an orchard. He won many friends during his residence here and ciation. was generally respected. Besides his wife and two young children, he is survived by his sister-in-law, Miss Cotter, "Devon," Boothe Avenue, Pen ticton.

A Penticton lady, Mrs. R. J. Mc-Dowell, as will be seen by the announcement on another page, is one of the winners of the nation-wide

George of Tonasket, Wash., and Har- pressed dissatisfaction with the de-George of Tonasket, Wash., and Harry and Ray of Penticton, and one daughter. Mrs. Maurice Felton of Penticton, all of whom were present at the passing of the deceased. The funeral services were conducted on Sunday by the Rev. A. E. Whitehouse had away land so that he services and Mrs. Burtish II lited Church and inter- are the passing of the deceased. The funeral services were conducted on Sunday by the Rev. A. E. Whitehouse had away land so that he water washed conducted by Mrs. J. Z. Johnston. Mrs. J. Z. Johnston. Mrs. Department of Education with the deMrs. Travis, Mrs. Steele and Miss GibMrs. Travis, Mrs. Travis, The following were pallbearers: T. unable to see any appreciable dam-Pickering, M. Felton, H. Lynn and E. age on his last visit, but was willing \* \* \* The matter of. Sunday sport has claimed a good deal of attention this summer. No matter what views one may hold, it ought to be interesting and instructive to hear Dr. Huestis discuss this matter in St. Andrew's Church, Sunday right at 7:30. Few have given the matter such thought as Dr. Huestis and few are so well informed.

Cheques have been mailed to growers of Occidental Fruit Co., Ltd., for apricots, Prices paid were No. 1, 9½c. per lb.

The Malauna Council of the Matter investigate the matter. The trouble was caused years ago by the people who put in the original lateral, and also carelessness upon the part of the ditch-rider. Mr. Lochore and Mr. Roadhouse will again investigate the complaint. A further complaint regarding his domestic water bill was made. It developed he had to take water from the flume. Councillor Williams supported Mr. Cull's complaint in this latter, respect. Councillor Williams will investigate.

A delightful party was held in the Winter Garden on Tuesday evening as a surprise on Miss Marie Mahoney, the occasion being her approaching of British Columbia.

Hermione Lyons left on this morning's train for Vancouver, where they will resume their studies at the University of the younger people attended and enjoyed themselves dancing to music supplied by Mr. Emmerton, and also by Messrs. Cunliffe and Pickering. At midnight a light supper was served and the festivities continued unit a late hour, enjoyed by all. Peppy circle one-steps under the leadership of Messrs. Bates and Coulter were of Miss Marie Mahoney, the occasion being her approaching of the volucouver, where they will as a surprise on Miss Marie Mahoney, the occasion being her approaching of British Columbia.

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Grounds during the past week were There were about forty visitors in all. Wishing Miss Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Adams, San including a number from Summerland. Francisco: H. W. Schorlemer, Ross- A banquot and social hour concluded Mr. and Mrs. the evening.

Mrs. R. T. Penrose has returned from a five weeks vacation spent at the const.

Mrs. J. C. Reed and Miss Mary Reed have left for castern Canada, family, Revelstoke; Mr. and Mrs. J. Where they will visit relatives in W. Coluran, Bellingham; F. J. Jordan and family, Armstrong; Mr. and Ont. Mrs. Reed will return to Pen-Mrs. Weston, Okanagan Landing; ticton the end of the month, her daughter remaining in the east for some months.

Mr. Jack Tucker left Wednesday

owna players who were on the team during the winter, having left for the there were not enough other outsid-const on Wednesday.

Mrs. B. Duff, formerly of the Maximo Bounty parlor, Vancouver, is established at Bort Edwards' Barber Bourne of San Francisco, spent a few

The municipal council last night received a telegram from A. W. Gray, secretary of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, reminding the Commiss Taylor, Mrs. A. L. Craig, all of the convention of the Columbia and Miss Taylor, Mrs. A. L. Craig, all of Kolawan, and Miss Dancon and Mrs. Kolowan, and Miss Duncan and Mrs. V. McDonald of Vornon, were guests Stands Longue in Victoria on Sept. V. McDonald of Vernon, were guests of the Incoln while the recent interior tiles on the 22nd and 23rd, The countries of the Incoln while the recent interior ladies' golfing championship match

Messrs. C. E. Blackwell of Okan- Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Dorg of Skag-

- He's Finest Type of Redskin



A group of artists has just decided that Chief Turtle, of the Blackfeet Indians, who lives on the Blackfeet reservation in Glacier National Park, represents the finest type of the red race.

Messrs, Frank and Lorenzo Smuin

A very successful silver guest tea

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lyons and Miss

Mr., W. H. Hogg of Summerland,

superintendent of the Bank of Mont-

the same day for Kelowna and Ver-

Church of England.

Incola while here on business con-time prior to her marriage. They will nected with the affairs of the asso-remain in Penticton for a few weeks.

Mr. E. N. Grubb, proprietor of the left for Vancouver on Wednesday Hotel Penticton, is spending a few morning, expecting to be away for days this week in Oroville, where he some time. has considerable property. Mrs. Grubb has been in Oroville for some time on business. was given by the Apron Circle of

Trinity United Church in the church Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith of Van-last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 of the winners of the nation-wide Coco-Cola contest, for the best answer to the question "when do I enjoy Coco Cola most?"

Cola most?"

In this Mrs. W. F. Smith of Van-last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 Grade XI of the High school may o'clock. The proceeds are to be deviced to the work of the Apron Circle. With relatives, Mrs. Smith of Van-last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 Grade XI of the High school may o'clock. The proceeds are to be deviced to the work of the Apron Circle. Mrs. Smith of Van-last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 Grade XI of the High school may o'clock. The proceeds are to be deviced to the work of the Apron Circle. Mrs. Smith of Van-last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 Grade XI of the High school may o'clock. The proceeds are to be deviced to the work of the Apron Circle. Mrs. Smith of Van-last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 Grade XI of the High school may o'clock. The proceeds are to be deviced to the work of the Apron Circle. Mrs. Smith of Van-last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 Grade XI of the High school may o'clock. The proceeds are to be deviced to the work of the Apron Circle. Mrs. Smith of Van-last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 Grade XI of the William School may o'clock. The proceeds are to be deviced to the work of the Apron Circle. Mrs. Smith of Van-last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 Grade XI of the William School may obtain the Wil J. Fumerton and Mrs. W. R. Law-with several excellent piano solos,

Sunday by the Rev. A. E. Whitehouse had washed away land so that he year. Both will commence as second of Trinity United Church, and inter-could not get water to one tree. year students, having completed their first year of the university work at the Penticton high school.

The following were pallbearers: T. unable to see any appreciable dam-

A delightful party was held in the Hermione Lyons left on this morning's The Kelowna Council of the Knights of Columbus will visit Penticton on Sunday, Sept. 20th. They will arrive by special boat at the old wharf at 10:30 a.m., where they will be met by the Penticton Knights and together proceed to the Catholic Church and attend Mass. The holy sacrifice of the Mass will be offered Church and attend Mass. The noty sacrifice of the Mass will be offered up by Rev. Father Carlysle, who will also preach the sermon. After the Mass, dinner will be served in the Parish Hall to seventy guests.

Visitors at the Tourist Camp

Work according to the American form.

Where week were about forty visitors in all wear to come

> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gibson of Penticton were in Grand Forks over the week-end on a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Barrett. They were en route to eastern Canada and eastern states on a vacation trip.

> Miss Louise Manning, of Licho Valley who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Miller for the past two months, has returned home.

> Mrs. G. V. Lockhart, of Penticton, is visiting with Mrs. E. Carder on the

Mrs. M. C Lyons, of Winnipog, formorly of Naramata, was in Ponticton over the wook-end on her way to Vancouver. Mrs. Lyons expects to return in about a week's time and will make a short visit in Pentleton,

Miss Bello Lapsley has returned from a two wooks' holiday in Van-Mrs. Wilson II, James of Greybill,

Wyoming, has been spending the past wook with her brother, F. A. McKinnon, Maurico stroot.

Mr. Robert Parmley, son of R. Parmoy, loft for Montreal this morning, where he will attend McGill Univers-

Mr. Arthur Howarth of New Westminstor has been spending a week in Population. He is greatly interested in C.S.E.T. work among B. C. boys, and was himself the Speaker at the inst lt, C. Boys' Parliament. While here Mrs. Lewis K. Dickson and Miss he spent a few minutes tooking up Dorothy K. Dickson of Goderich, Nort Pride and Morrison Fish, whom Ont., stayed at the Hotel Incola over he met at the Parliament while a mem-

struct and maintain irrigation works ogan; T. C. Dodds of Tonasket and way, Alaska, are the guests of Mr. and outside their limits. This offects Penticion particularly.

The council authorized last night, cintion, spent Menday at the Hotel lived in Penticion for a considerable

this week. Louise Dominick Jack, one of the ladies from across the river, was arrested for being in an intoxicated condition, and was fined \$10 and costs under the Indian Act. Charley Bills, one of the town's well-known igures, was convicted of supplying the liquor to the above offender, and was also mulcted of some of the king's coin. But his was larger, \$50 and costs being extracted, or in default three months in the provincial boarding house. But that wasn't all, for Charley is missing \$25 and costs also, for being intoxicated, the total coming to something over \$80. Provincial Engineer W. K. Gwyer states that work on the Nickel Plate

Magistrate Pope in the police court

road is practically completed. The road will give people up at the mine a long desired outlet.

### **MUSIC IS PART** SCHOOL COURSE

New Syllabus Makes It Optional—Miss Montgomery Successful

The Department of Education has decided to make Music an optional subject in the High School curriculum. In Grades IX., X., and XI. students may substitute Music for Geometry of any of the science subjects in any course other than that for University. Students who take Music will receive credit for it as for any other subject. Either the Piano and theory or the violin and theory may be studied. Music lessons, however, will not be provided for by the High School, nor be given during school hours.

Only students who have studied Music for at least one year may choose Music as an optional subject in their High School Course. They will be required to pass an entrance test at which they must give proof that they possess natural aptitude to make success possible. Students will be required to take at least one Music lesson a week and to give to the principal of the High School at Christmas , Easter, and at such other times as may be deemed advisable, a written report from their Music teacher on their general progress and regularity.

The Music Syllabus has been divided into six sections, three of which each covering a year's work, must be taken. Examiners will classify the candidates at the preliminary test and will determine which three sections a candidate is capable of studying. The Syllabus has been so framed that candidates, while studying the pre-scribed course, will be able at the same time, should they so desire, to prepare for any of the examinations conducted by the various Musical Institutions examining in the Province. Students already in Grade X, or

Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Steele and Miss Gib- ally, and will consist of two parts—a tronomical union what he regards as

#### **HOLY WAR DESTROYS AMERICAN SCHOOLS**

New York, Sept. 17. - The "Holy war" declared by the Druses and the Arabs against the French government Boydell Montgomery left on Sunday has resulted in the destruction of the American schools and churches in Hauran, Syria, says a despatch from

### CORPORATION FACING HEAVY DAMAGE SUITS

Leland, Cal., Sept. 17. - Claiming legligence of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company was responsible for the disastrous Berkeley fire two years real, was in town Tuesday. He left ago, more than 800 damage suits against the corporation, totalling approximately \$6,000,000, are on file Only two offenders appeared before here.

#### Babe, Born With Five Back Teeth, Strikes Against Further. Exhibitions



Janet Miller, pretty little Cleveland miss who started life a month ago with five back teeth, has gone on strike against further exhibition of the wonderful."toofies." She refuses now to open her mouth to the curious. Janet is seen with her mother, Mrs. William Miller. Physicians say that occasionally a front tooth is present at birth, but posterior molars at such an age are unknown.

#### PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

A car accident a little south of the unknown quantity is, but readers Peachland the other day on the lake- will be interested to hear that a loshore road. Two outside cars collided, cal resident in the person of Arnold doing considerable damage to the one Ferguson sighted that which answers and slightly damaging the other, nect to some of the descriptions given. It essitating a visit to the Crystal gar-appeared about twenty yards distance age. One man was cut on the arm from the wharf. A portion of the body but not seriously, although it was necessary for him to go to the local imately eighteen inches wide by perdoctor Wm. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal left on Thursday morning's boat to return to their home in St. Vital, Winnipeg, Man., after a ten day visit in Peachland. We are advised that they were quite favorably impressed with the place and it is possible they may return.

Mrs. Clark, accompanied by her lit-tle boy left on Thursday morning's boat after a sojourn of a few months in Peachland, housekeeping for Mr. Thomas Powell:

Townsite. Apples are rolling out from here they will reside. now in pretty good quantity, at the

rate of one to three cars a day.

in the country, are quite interested arrived on Wednesday last from New in the various stories of the much York accompanied by her sister, Mrs. talked of Demon Monster or whatever | Lawrence Surtees, of Winnipeg.

SUNSET OVER THE LAKE (By Winnifred Hopper, a visitor from Detroit, Mich.)

Slowly the day is waning, As the sun rides low in the west, O're the rippling waters breast. as though in a last great effort To throw to the world more light, is casting down tonques of liquid

In a pathway straight and bright.

Over the mountains and waters, Its changing colors rest. The lake is flooded with crimson, The hills in beauty dressed. The suns bright rays have warmed us Throughout the Autumn day, But we only think of its beauties, As it passes from us away.

Larger, softer and redder it grows, As it gradually sinks from view, The sky is aglow with colors rich, Of crimson and rosy hue. Slowly its glories are fading,.

Like a brilliant life grows old, The sun has dropped behind the hills, Leaving all grey and cold.

#### SAYS EARTH TO BE LIKE PLANET MARS

Scientist Asserts It Has Civilization Which Is 90,000 Years Old

Cambridge, England, Sept. 16 .f the course.

G. H. Hamilton of Trinity college soon
An examination will be held annuwill present to the International As-

> in the condition the earth approaching-that is, a desert. Once it had

haps three feet long showed above the surface of the water, but only for an instant. Arnold says its movement was very fast. It appeared to him to be of a light brown color.

Mrs. R. H. English, of Summerland, spent a portion of Friday last in town visiting with Mrs. L. D. McCall.

Old timers of Peachland who might have missed seeing the adcount in the other papers will be interested to learn of the recent marriage of Miss Thomas Powell:

We have been informed that two Jap packers have been brought in and are engaged packing apples for some of the citizens of the Trepanier Townsite.

Gwendoline Robinson, eldest daughter of Mr. J. M. Robinson, now of Naramata, to Mr. Gordon Parker Hayman, brother of Mr. Len Hayman, of Kelowna, well-known to Peachlanders. The happy couple left immediately after the wedding fastivities for Var after the wedding festivities for Vancouver, thence to Botson Bar where

The many friends of Mrs. Schultz are pleased to welcome her again Peachlanders, like many others for a few week's visit. Mrs. Schultz

seas, but they have disappeared. The

mauntains and hills are gone, worn away by wind erosion. The canals

are not ditches or water courses, as

commonly supposed, but vegetation on each side of conduits of water. preading its diamond and opal tints, These conduits are routes of travel for commerce and anything else." Ah—A Man's Man nuMatron: "Was your husband cool

when the burglar was discovered in your home? Young Bride: "Oh yes, very cool. Why--'er-he was actually shiver-

### **Pitmanic Business College**

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"SECRETS OF THE NIGHT"

Reserve seat plan for "TEN COMMANDMENTS" open September 19

at McKeen's Drug Store

#### H. J. BARBER NAMED CONSERVATIVE CHOICE

(Special to The Herald) Chilliwack, Sept. 17.-H. J. Barber, eight times mayor of Chilliwack by acclamation, has been nominated as Conservative candidate for Fraser Valley riding.

#### **CALLIAUX LEAVES** FOR UNITED STATES

Havre, France, Sept. 17. - Joseph Caillaux, the finance minister heading the French debt mission, left for the United States Wednesday eve-



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#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Schwartz Tailor Shop T. B. Young.

#### NOTICE

To the Editor of the Review: Dear Sir:

which are smashed.

to stop the illegal catching of Kokanees I will be compelled to protect the grounds from the vandals who are destroying the landscape gardening faster than we can build it up.

one found on the Creek flowing through my property will be prosecut-

Yours Truly, JACK LOGIE.

### RIALTO THEATRE

September 18 and 19-

"GARRISON'S FINISH"

STARRING JACK PICKFORD Scenes of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, the Metropolitan Handicap at New York and many other races, are some of the scenes in this picture. Also the 3rd Episode of the "FORTIETH DOOR".

Sept. 2 5and 26---

#### "IN LOVE WITH LOVE"

A comedy drama from the stage success by Vincent Lawrence, Also a two-reel Harold Lloyd — "CAP-TAIN KIDD'S KIDS," and the

Don't forget that, starting on Oct. 5 and 6 there will be a picture every Monday and Tuesday for nine weeks, starting with "Her Night of Romance," Constance Talmadge starring; and a good comedy each time, at regular prices.

LISTEN - Nov. 9-10-11, "ROBIN HOOD" will be here. We have a surprise for the kiddles on this one. Watch this ad.

#### FOR QUICK SALE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

A well built and well finished 10-roomed home, on 10 acros of land, seven planted to orchard, adjoining railroad station. Price \$4,000, less than half value. On casy terms. F. D. Cooper, Summerland. 84H&R-2-c morland.

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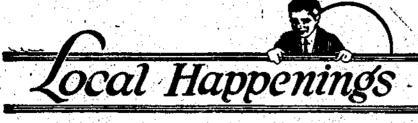
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Contributions to this column will be gladly received. If you have any vistions staying at your home, or know of any friends who are leaving for from Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon and a holiday, kindly phone or write The Review.

Kelowna-Penticton boat service. Mr. O. Atkins returned Tuesday Sundays included.

Mrs. G. R. Blackaby has arrived from Cloverdale and will spend part friends in Summerland and the re- rived home on Tuesday. mainder in Vernon.

The matron of the Summerland Hospital wishes to express apprecia- Protective Order of Elks will be held The Review is not responsible for tion of the kindness of those residents who so promptly acceded to the re- year's convention at Montreal. The quest for donations of vegetables for following officers were elected: Grand the patients, made recently.

> The Summerland Labor Party have commenced their regular Monday night meetings. On Monday night next. Mrs. Rose Henderson will give an address.

> The following which is of local interest is taken from the Johannesburg (South Africa) Star, dated August 4th, 1925: "An engagement is announced of Miss Molly Whiley, daughter of Mrs. C. J. Whiley, of Salisbury, Rhodesia to Mr. Sisson Cooper, of Johannesburg.

Province contained the following: Porth Ranch, Summerland, has been The undersigned is quite willing left one-sixth of the residue, valued to allow the public the use of the at \$219,717, of the estate of his father, Log Cabin grounds but is getting tired John Charles Coode, of Park Dale, Difall are trampled flat and bridges vizes, Wilts, England, who died Nov. 2nd, 1923. The gross estate is \$231,-If fear of the authorities is unable 342 and includes British Columbia shipments, which have invariably property worth \$6100.

ance and the coming election, will be anagan fruit and Okanagan fruit Until the Kokanees run it over any- Mr. White's subject on Sunday eve- lands, and if Lord and Lady Beatty ning in the Baptist Church. All cor- visit this country during the present dially welcome.

> homecooking in the Methodist Church Homewood is to be commended for on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 26, tea his interest in this connection, and

Stephen's church was conducted by he still resided in England. Rev. W. H. Vance, principal of the Anglican Theological College of British Columbia.

Mr. D. L. Milne, principal of the high school, with his wife and family, have taken up residence in the Solly cottage, West Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daniels, who have returned to Summerland for the opening of school, have taken up residence in Victoria Gardens district, occupying the J. O. Smith house.

On the eve of her departure for Victoria, where she enters the provincial normal school, Sunday school classmates of Miss Emily Wallak surprised her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dale and spent with her a delightful

social evening. were brought into Walters Ltd. packing house by Mr. H. Thompson, of Peachland, this week. Each one oral district to the source of 20 Mile weighs over a pound. Mr. Thompson's sweet potatoes are renowned throughout the province.

Mr. J. W. S. Blackaby, formerly of the Bank of Montreal, Summerland branch, is spending a vacation visiting Boundary Line open season from October 15th, 1925 to November 15th Summerland friends.

Missos Doris and Lillian Mitchell have returned to Summerland after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell, open for the shooting of both cock Moose Jaw. They will remain with their aunt, Mrs. W. Ritchie.

A great many from Summerland at BOBBED HAIR USUAL tended the Conservative convention in Penticton at which Grote Stirling was elected as Conservative candidate in Disregard Regulations and Latthe forthcoming Dominion election.

Mr. and Mrs. Sallows of Vancouver returned to their home this morning following a vacation spent in Summer-

Approximately fiffteen Masons journeyed to Penticton this week to attend a special meeting at which brotharm from Hodley and Princeton were in the mode. But their style of dress in the mode. But their style of dress is a contract to the mode of both ron from Hodley and Princeton were

with her sister at the Experimental

Miss H. Robinson of Endorby is vis- force the rule." iting at the home of Mr. H. Neills.

S. T. Elliott of Kelowna Is Mentioned as New President

Kamloops, Sept. 16 .- A meeting of the British Columbia representatives of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association was held in Vernon at the week end for the purpose of arranging a program for the annual meeting. S. T. Elliott, of Kelowna, vice-president. was in the chair. There were present from Kamloops Aldermen Frost, Tough and Moffatt, representing the city council; A. Galloway, W. A. G. Marlatt and E. J. Lanceley, representing the board of trade, and D B. Johnstone, director of the association. Representatives were present Elliott Recommended

opening of the Fraser Canyon route.

this office should be held next year

by a British Columbia man. After

considerable discussion it was de

cided to recommend the name of Mr

Elliott, who has filled the office of

vice-president very capably for the

Meeting Date Changed

date of the annual meeting from

October 5 to September 28. This

was done because of the Automobile

Association convention being held in

Vancouver on October 3, 4 and 5,

and it was the opinion of the meet-

ing that representatives of the

Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association

should be present at this important

gathering of motorists from all the

western states, Alberta and British

Make Recommendations

their endorsation.

spent several weeks' vacation.

It was also decided to change the

tf. been for the past week attending the

Dr. J. R. Graham, who has been at

The next annual convention of the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and at Vancouver, it was decided at this Exalted Ruler, Col. Royal Burritt. Winnineg: Grand Leading Knight, Arnold Smith, Cornwall, Ont.; Grand Loyal Knight, E. E. Hand, Vancouver; Grand Lecturing Knight, Bro. Sims, Ottawa; Grand Secretary, J. A. Killingsworth, St. Thomas, Ont.; Grand Treasurer, S. S. Savage, Calgary; Grand Inner Guard, Dr. J. J. Hamlin, North Battleford, Sask.: Grand Tyler Dr. W. H. Mont, St. John's, Que.; Grand Esquire, A. E. Westrup, St. John, N.B.: Grand Chaplin, A. L. Hall, Regina; Grand Historian, W. W. Foote way and improvements necessary for Sherbrooke, Que.; Grand Trustee, J. L. Burns, Richmond, Que.; Dr. J. L. A recent edition of the Vancouver Gibson, Calgary, C. A. Ward, Toronto, ing, requesting the provincial governand M. Stewart, Vancouver; Chairman ment to improve that portion of the Maurice William Coode of Mawghan Grand Judiciary Committee, A. J. Costigan, Winnipeg.

A. E. Homewood, Kelowna, has for several years sent shipments of fruit to Lord and Lady Beatty, and has had kindly acknowledgement of these reached them in good condition. These lots have done much to inter-Politics and Prohibition or Temper- est various Old Country folks in Ok-7-1-c year it is altogether likely that they will include the Okanagan in the The Ladies Aid will hold a sale of number of places they will visit. Mr. 7-1-c looks forward to again renewing acquaintances with Lord and Lady The Sunday morning service at St. Beatty, whom he knew well while

### **POLICE RECIEVE** REGULATIONS

Chief Fraser Informed of Game Law and Instructed to Enforce

Chief Constable Fraser has received the following notification from the headquarters of the Provincial Police at Nelson, regarding the game regulations with instructions to instruct all officers accordingly and give the amendment to the regulations publicity:

"Game regulations amended by inserting following: 'After fifth paragraph clause M (stop) hen birds in the electoral districts of South Okan-Some wonderful sweet potatoes agan and that portion of the Similkaing to the east of a line due south from the boundary of the Yale elect-Creek thence following the said Creek to it outlet into the Similkameen Riv-er thence following the said Similkameen River in a southeasterly direc-tion to the east fork of the said river thence in a southerly direction along the said east fork to the International 1925, both dates inclusive. And add the following paragraph after eighth paragraph under hoading bag limit. In the districts where the season is and hen pheasants daily bag limit four, total bag limit fifteen.

### WITH LONDON NURSES

ter are Then Re-Interpreted in London, Ontario

London, Ont., Sept. 10,-The bobbed hair rule which emphatically bans short tresses for nurses, introduced land. Evidence of their liking this several years ago, is now antiquated. district is the fact that each year they Disrogarding the regulation, and unspend a wook's holidays here. They willing to sacrifice vanity for duty were guests at the Hotel Summerland, nurses boldly out their locks. The and appearance for service, several style spread.

is contrary to the regulations of both

Miss F. Bostock of Monte Creek re- intendent Dr. G. G. Glegg of Victoria turned Wednesday following a visit Hospital declares, "It is impossible to secure probationers who have not suc-cumbed to the bebbed hair style, and although we tried to speak to several of the nurses it is impossible to on-

So both London hospitals have amended the long hair regulations, Ord-M. U. WILSUN & U. L.D. Mrs. Cowan and son Jack have relinary bobbed hair, according to the large interpretation, is considered long turned from a visit to Calgary.

Note: The long fait regulations, Ordinary bobbed hair, according to the new interpretation, is considered long hair. The boyish bob is now taboo.

### TRAIL EXECUTIVE WANTED YOUTH MET AT KELOWNA IS KILLED BY A

C. P. R. ENGINE

Home WAS WEAKENED

THROUGH HUNGER

Riding on Locomotive

Vancouver, Sept. 17. - Weakened with hunger and privation endured for four days while eluding the police, David Leddle, escaped youth from the The first question considered was industrial home near Essondale, Leaves Summerland for Penticton 11 morning from the coast, where he has the name to be recommended to the whose parents live at 587 Fifty-Fourth erals except in the case of contagious association as president for the com-street East, fell under the wheels of a diseases, where burial at once is deing year. A letter was read from C.P.R. locomotive on which he had sirable. President C. E. Blackwell, of Okan- been riding to North Bend, early this ogan, Wash, stating that he would morning, and lies at death's door in be unable to fill the position for an- the General Hospital today with one other year and suggesting that in arm and one leg severed from his view of the great development in body. tourist business resulting from the

#### NEW GLADIOLUS IS REMARKABLY FINE

George Greenbow of Vernon Has Produced a New · Variety

how informs us that the latest treasure which he succeeded in producing in his gladiolus houses is one that will set all lovers of this stately developed a new type the edges of the blossom of which are strongly serrated. There is, he tells us, one other laciniated gladiolus in existence, and so far as he is aware one only. But the distinction here is that where-Considerable discussion took place as the other like bloom is of a pink regarding the condition of the highhue, this one is yellow, though gradually suffused from the margin inhandling the greatly increased tourist pink tinge. It also excels the other traffic. It was finally decided to present resolutions at the annual meethighway between Kamloops and Pav-

ilion and asking for the construction of a road on the east side of Okanagan Lake, between Kolowna and Naramata; these resolutions to be forwarded to the public bodies in the several towns along the highway for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rutherford and Miss Andrews have returned from Vancouver, where they have gladiolus "Golden Spike."

David Leddie Had Escaped From the Industrial

Fell Under Wheels While

Vernon, Sept. 17 .- Mr. George Greenflower agog with excitement. He has laciniated or in commoner parlance ward towards the heart with a rose type mentioned in that the lasciniations are deeper and that the florets are well placed in pairs on a sturdy

Other horticulturists who have seen it confirm the owner in the idea that this bloom is unique, with the one exception. Many local residents have seen it and are satisfied that it represents an interesting new development. As it chanced, it bloomed on the day that the C.N.R. made up to its termination at Kelowna and Mayor Sutherland cinched the final steel with an aureate holdfast, in memory of which happy event Mr. Greenhow has named the new

## LIBERAL MEETING!

A general meeting of the Summerland District Liberal Association will be held ON MONDAY EVE-NING NEXT, 21st inst., in St. Andrew's Hall, when all Liberals are urgently requested to attend.

## JUST IN---RADIO "A" "B" "C"

Batteries Why not let us test your old ones and install new ones where necessary?

OUR NEW STOCK OF RECEIVERS IS ON THE WAY

**NESBITT & FORSTER PHONE 492** 

## **Ready for Cooler Weather**

Come in and look over our fine new assortment of

### **SWEATERS**

In Every Color and Style

**GREAT FOR MEN AND BOYS** 

Either "pull-over" or sweater coat.

These sweaters are just the thing for golfers. Good assortment of Golf Stockings, too.



### A. B. ELLIOTT

"The Man Who Saves You \$\$\$\$"

SUMMERLAND

WEST SUMMERLAND

### PLANE DIVE, DEAFNESS

Youngster's Parents Watch the Machine Plunge 5000 Feet to Ground

Cleveland, Sept. 10.-An airplane These Names Are Being live to restore hearing to an eleven year-old boy turned to instant death or the lad and the pilot when the plane crashed 5,000 feet to earth, south of the city.

The pilot was Walter L. Smith, captain in the United States flying corps length decided upon, political interduring the world war. Three years ago the parents of the boy, Clifford Liberal nominee. Liberals of the rid-Davis, moved here to educate him in a school for deaf. It was after read- Penticton on September 25th. ing accounts of deafness being cured by a sudden drop in an airplane that they decided to have their son try the method.

From the field the boy's parents and the pilot's wife watched the plane. They saw it go into a nose dive and

BAN ON SUNDAY FUNERALS St. Catherines city council has pas-

sed a by-law prohibiting Sunday fun-At one time people had a preference

for holding funerals on Sunday. It is a solemn occasion and the sancity of the Sabbath was frequently regarded as a most suitable time for the last sad rites.

But it must not be forgotten that funerals involve work for some people who are entitled to their day of rest the same as others engaged in less lugubrious occupations. If people in large cities adopted the habit of holding funerals on Sunday there would be serious difficulty in carrying out the work. Wherever possible funerals should be held on any day except Sun-

### ANE DIVE, DEAFNESS CURE, KILLS PILOT, BOY SPECULATING ON LIBERAL CHOICE

Mentioned as Prospective Candidates

With the Conservative candidate at est locally centres upon the probable ing are holding their convention in Local gossip associates names with the candidature, G. A. B. Macdonald of Penticton, Col. C. E. Edgett, D.S.O., of Vernon, and Dr. K. C. McDonald of Vernon.

Henry Ford has taken a sudden interest in dancing. Well, it would make him more of a benefactor to the human race than ever if he would do something to standardize the steps .--New York Sun.



### SIGN-BOARD CONTEST FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

### \$10.00-CASH PRIZES-\$10.00

Can you paint a sign? Of course you can. Here is your chance to cash in on your ability to do a neat job This is the proposition: We want some signboards painted to put on posts on corners, directing people to our store.

> HERE IS A CUT OF THE BOARD WE WANT Size: 24 inches long by 18 inches wide

> > **GET IT AT** THE GROCERTERIA WEST SUMMERLAND

Use Oil Paint or Paint that will stand the weather. Take your time and make a good job. Use either wood or metal. Paint the background one color and the letters another. Any wording or design may be used, but "Grocerteria, West Summerland," must be included.

For the neatest, most durable and attractive sign we will give a prize of \$4.00; second, \$3.00; third, \$2.00, and fourth \$1.00.

Bring your sign to town and leave at Grocerteria not later than October 5th, when they will be judged. Names of the winners will be announced in The

Get busy on this right away and earn some money.

### Here's Where You Score:

P. & T. Soap **\$1.00** Orange Marmalade, 4s.... **75c** Soap Flakes 30c Pincapple Marmalade, 4s.... 89c Creamery Butter, 3 lbs. \$1.40 Dutch Cocoa 2 lbs. ...... 30c Dutch Cocoa

Jelly Powders 52c Van Houten's Reg. 50c, now..... 30c

Toilet Rolls 25c SUMMERLAND **GROCERTERIA** 

# RADIO!

West Summerland, B. C.

One tube reflex kits ......\$31.00 Two tube reflex kits ......\$42.00 Fada three tube set ......\$60.00 De Forest Trirdyn set ......\$85.00 A. C. Dayton Polydine .......\$125.00 Atwater-Kent five tube ......\$105.00 

We also have a full line of Batteries, Tubes, Antennae Wire and all necessary radio equipment at city prices

COME IN AND SEE THESE

Read's Garage

Be Loyal

\$2,50, payable in advance.

**BRITISH LABOR PUT STOP** 

Beavers Seen on

North Lake Shore

Naramata, Sept. 24.—R. Gamman thought he had located the Okanagan Demon on Saturday, but on closer investigation found he was

deceived by a pair of beavers am-

bling Indian file fashion along the

edge of the lake on the north

shore. Another mystery shattered!

MAN HAS FALI

Elevator Cable Breaks at

Packing House-Falls

Two Stories

Severe injuries were sustained by

Mr. R. H. English on Saturday mor-

lapsed to the ground floor. Mr. Eng-lish was thrown with considerable

A bad cut on the head and a very

force on to the cement.

SUMMERLAND

TO WAR DECLARATION WITH

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SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1925.

"Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness!

Conspiring with him how to load and

To bend with apples the moss'd cottage

And fill all fruit with ripeness to the

thatch-eaves run;

Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;

With fruit the vines that round the

### **BASKETBALL IS ORGANIZED** FOR INTERIOR AT MEETING **HELD IN VERNON THURSDAY**

Miss Rene Harris Was Delegate From Summerland-Will Be Divided Into Three Divisions and Arrangements Made to Handle Play-offs on Zone System - Dr. Irving President.

Complete organization of basketball in all divisions throughout the Interior, including arrangements for handling playoffs for the Interior titles on the zone system were completed at the annual general meeting of the Interior Amateur Basketball Association held in Vernon on Thursday. The meeting was attended by delegates from Penticton, Summerland, Kelowna, Vernon, Enderby, Armstrong and Kamloops, Revelstoke being unable to send their representative at the last minute, but intimating

their entry into the organization.

Adoption of a constitution, re-election of the officers elected at the initial meeting in April and playoff arrangements were all dealt with in record time, the meeting taking but three hours to clear up the volume of business presented.

Divisions Named

Temporary arrangement of areas to Temporary arrangement of areas to declare their winners was made following the sitting of a special committee for the purpose consisting of E. Ellis, Penticton; J. McLeod, Armstrong; and J. G. McKay, Kelowna. The committee's report which was adopted places Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton and Oliver in what is to be Penticton and Oliver in what is to be known as the South Okanagan, Vernon, Enderby and Armstrong in the Northern Okanagan, and teams from Revelstoke along the main line and west of Kamloops in the Main Line Division.

To have complete and full authority over playoffs in all divisions between the winners from the three areas, a special playoff committee was appointed consisting of Bert Fiddes, Kamloops, Chairman; J. G. McKay, Kelowna, and J. McLeod, Armstrong.

Winners By March 15th
The areas must declare their winners in each division by March 15 ununder special circumstances which is a matter for the decision of the executive, but in all matters af-fecting playoffs the committee for the purpose will have full control.

Several amendments were offered to the constitution by J. G. McKay, Kelowna, all of which were adopted, the most important being the inclusion of a clause whereby Intermediate and lower divisions must present satisfactory proof of age before entering title playoffs.

Residence Clause Amended The residence clause was also slightly amended to read that to be eligible a player must have been a continuous resident of the district for a period of three months before the date of the first championship game. All of the officers elected at the former meeting were re-elected to hold office until the annual meeting

in October, 1926. Cups for the Interior title in two of the six divisions are already provided for by Kamloops, leaving four others to be donated from the various ed to attend the big Liberal conven-centres interested, and an appeal will tion in Penticton this evening. Mr.

Senior "B" intermediate, "B" junior treasurer.

boys and Intermediate girls.
Upon the motion of J. G. McKay Kelowna, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Bert Fiddes for his work in drawing up the constitution, the small number of minor amendments necessary indicating that considerable work had been required to put out such an efficient document.

Mr. Fiddes, in replying, stated that sport could work for good or evil, according to the manner in which it was played, when mishandled being productive of bitterness not only among players, but between towns and individuals, whereas by careful handling and playing the game for the sake of the sport alone, it could be a power for good in the same manner, causing a friendly feeling between towns when they could be rivals in sport without bitterness. Up To Leaders

It was up to the leaders, the speaker continued, to live up to the name sport, for if the leaders were open to criticism, the players would naturally follow. If the In erior Basketball Association did no more than create a friendly feeling between the centres in which basketball was played, then it would have justified its

New Officers

Officers for the ensuing year are as follows:--President, Dr. R. W. Irving, Kamloops; Vice President, J. McLeod, Armstrong, E. Ellis, Penticton; Secretary, Ted Buse, Kelowna; Treasurer, J. G. McKay, Kelowna.

These together with two delegates from each affiliated club will form

the executive.

Playoff committee—Bort Flddes, Kamloops; J. G. McKay, Kelowna; and J. McLeed, Armstrong. Delegates in attendance to Vernon were as follows:-Ponticton, R. Brown, T. Konnedy:

Summerland, Miss Rone Harris; Armstrong, J. W. Plummer, W. A. Wilander; Vernon, W. Maxwell, G. Herbert; Kamloops, B. Fiddes, M. Chater; Kelewna, T. F. McWilliams, Carson Mnderby, G. Duncan, A.

Olubs wishing affiliation must have their applications in the secretary's with a fee of \$2.50 and stating which division they are entering, Senior "B" any age. Intermediate "A" under 21. Intermediate "B" under 18. Junior boys under 15. Senior girls any age. Intermediate girls under 18.

A copy of the amended constitution known to horself. will be forwarded to each club interested, and it is then up to the areas rocky castern shore above and op- after a struggle and firmly secured declared that had been a need correctas defined to make their arrange- posite Summerland. As the beat was on deck, On the best calling at Peach- |ve for municipalities, He had noticed ments for playoffs in the division in hugging the shore, Capt. Roo took up land it was much admired by other a vast improvement in Liquor Law en-which there is local competition, as the glasses and called out to Jack dears. there may be only one team in Inter- Pringle, his right hand man, and the agan, while there may be three or in turn we looked and Jack wished to various times but that's different. local competition would be afforded in the Southern Okanagan, there would be opportunity to engage in competition for the Interior title.

| A probability that when the deer, when bistoric monster, is less to be dreaded in the second which is about five or six menths woman give up the Channel swim.—New Britain good sized chicken in his mouth, Bang were the social swim.—New Britain went the gun and the skunk was no epidemic will be of short duration.

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#### Posses Close On Fugitives

Seattle, Sept. 24.—Posses today are closing in on a heavily underbrushed section of logged-off land near Granite Falls, about 40 miles northeast of here, where three or more of the six prisoners who escaped from the county jail are reported to be hiding.

# DAYS IS FOUND

A gruesome discovery has been made by workmen at the slide on the Summerland-Penticton road. It is nothing other than the arm bone of a former Sioux Brave, who met his death in some manner probably fifty or one hundred years ago.

Mr. Jack Logie, of Summerland, has obtained possession of the grim relic and a great many Summerland residents have been interested in inspecting it. No other parts of the skeleton have

been found as yet. Mr. Logie is particularly interested in anything to do with the early days in the Okanagan Valley. He is an authority on Indian folk lore and as the children of Summerland, as well as many of the adults, are aware that he can tell an Indian story in splendid style.

Elected President of Sum-not yet fully realized by many growmerland Liberal Association

Mr. Wm. Ritchie was elected president fo the local Liberal Association at a meeting of that body on Monday night at which delegates were appointbe made for a trophy for each of the Matt Wilson is the vice-president and Mr. A. H. Steven, the secretary

> Some discussion took place upon the Liberal candidate during the coming election. The meeting seemed generally to favor Col. Edgett as the Liberal standard bearer. The opinion was expressed that with Col. Edgett as candidate the Liberals would carry the riding.

> The meeting was optimistic regarding the final outcome of the election. There was an excellent attendance and much enthusiasm was evidenced.

### FIRST WOMAN TO **SEE EXECUTION**

Woman Magistrate Sees the End of Man She Condemned

Glasgow, .24.—Magistrate Mary Bell, the gulte little matron who time in English history that a woman maturity have been found to influence was an official witness of an execution. The law requires that the magis- down. Of these factors, size of fruit trate passing sentence witness the ex- amount of crop and vigor of trees, are ecution and Mrs. Bell did not attempt important in connection with the har-

**HOW TO PREVENT BREAKDOWN** Thousands of dollars are said to have from trees carrying a light crop or been lost in former years in both from very vigorous trees is more Summerland and Penticton districts, likely to develop breakdown than frui owing to "Breakdown" in Jonathan which is smaller in size and firmer in texture. For this reason special care apples. R. C. Palmer, of the Experi-

over-vigorous trees.

about two weeks earlier than usual

before October 1st, at the very latest.

This fact, combined with the ground

color test and the above information regarding size, should enable growers

to plan their 1925 picking program so

as to avoid the disastrous losses suf-

Growers who are particularly inter-

ested can secure more detailed infor-

mation regarding the harvesting of

apples by writing to the Summerland

'26 CONVENTION

Reeve Bisby of West Van-

couver Heads Union of

Municipalities

vention city for the Union of B. C.

Earmark Gas Tax

adopt the city manager form of gov-ernment if approved by the ratepay-

ers. The Union favored the earmark-

ing of the entire gasoline tax for road purposes instead of distributing part of it amongst municipalities as with

**ARE NECESSARY** 

Claims Premier Oliver at

Banquet Held in

Victoria

Victoria, Sept. 24.—Premier Oliver

eprang to the defence of stool pigeons

tested, although he admitted that they

While \$52,000 had been apont on the

A man who has been married three

STOOL PIGEONS

liquor profits.

Reeve Glaby of West Vancouver has

fered by some districts in 1924.

Experimental Station.

The importance of picking apples at the proper stage of maturity is ers. The Jonathan variety in particular must be harvested at just the right time if it is to reach the consumer in prime eating condition. This statement is amply borne out by the results of experiments carried on during the past two years at the Summerland Experimental Station. These results are presented at length in the B.C.F.G.A. report for 1924, and in the report of the Summerland Station for the same year. Nevertheless it seems advisable, at this time, to remind growers of a few of the findings which may be of assistance to them in harvesting the 1925 crop.

mental Farm tells how to minimize

In brief, the results suggest that "Breakdown" can be almost entirely prevented by harvesting the fruit at the proper stage of maturity. Various maturity tests have been tried out in an endeavor to find one which is reenough for the grower to use in the orchard. The most satisfactory test which has yet been found is what is known as the "ground color" test. The ground color of an apple is the color of the skin on the unblushed side. As the apple ripens this ground color changes from green to yellow. When the fruit is left on until the ground color is clear yellow there is every probability that a fair percentage of the apples will develop Breakdown. Apples picked when the ground color is still distinctly green are likely to be poor in quality. Between these two Municipalities. extremes thire is a stage of maturity when the ground color shows just a tinge of green. Apples picked at this been elected president. At the contine seldom suffer from Breakdown cluding session here the union decidand usually develop good flavor.

A number of factors other than the susceptibility of apples to breakvesting of the crop. Over-large fruit

### Deer Found Prisoner In Sandy Cove Near Here, Is Rescued By Captain Roe

"Skookum" Meets Animal in Water, Which, However, is Not a Sea-Serpent—Doe Had Probably Fallen Into Trap When Seeking Water.

on her trip to Kelowna on Friday afternoon the good ship rescued a and when the beat was run into the were extremely disagreeable to him-young deer which had got into a small cove he jumped ashere and as the self and to other members of the govsandy cove by some means best animal made a dash, side slip and

The incident occurred on the "I" in the Southern Okan- passenger, the writer, to "look" and dears as passengers on his boat at

It is not only the sea screent that closed cove. Probably she, for it was the "Skookum" has the fortune, or a doo, had fallen off the cliff above unisfortune to meet on the lake, for it sendenver to get water and found in its endeavor to get water and found were a necessity, the premier pro-

Jack got a noose formed in a ron skid. Jack had hor lasooed in a twinkling, she was soon hauled aboard enforcement of the Liquer Law, he

Capt. Ros says he has had some

# should be taken to pick the crop from

lightly loaded, heavily thinned, and Conducts Propaganda Under Cover of Security It is difficult to set a definite calendar date before which Jonathans should be picked. The date would vary

#### HOPES THREATS TO with such factors as the season, the district, and the condition of the trees themselves. From present indications. **INFLUENCE BRITISH** however, Jonathans are ripening

this year and should all be picked Hopes Turks Will Force the Evacuation of

> London, Sept. 24.—Under cover of the Security Pact Negotiations Germany is conducting a quiet but none the less intensive propaganda, having for its purpose the returning of her former colonies,

> from a very reliable source, where it was also explained that Germany hopes that Turkish threats will force the British to of the British mandate over the two former German colonies.

TAKES ONIONS Kelowna, Sept. 17.—The Kelowna Growers' Exchange has just shipped to New Zealand, and the balance is

# LOST COLONIES AARON SAPIRO

Irak

Togoland and Cameroon, now administered under British Man-

The correspondent learned this give up Irak and thereby estabish a precedent for the cession

**NEW ZEALAND** 

### accident where Dr. Andrew pronounced that no bones were broken. It was considered that he had had a remark-Mr. English is reported as quickly recovering. He is able to walk around and it is expected that he will be able to leave the hospital in a short time.

#### Regina and Saskatoon Newspapers

Regina, Sept. 22.—The \$100,000 suit of Sapiro against the Star and Phoenix newspapers of Saskatoon and the Leader of Regina was with-drawn from the jury by Mr. Justice MacDonald today. He upheld the argument of D. J. Symington, K.C., for the defendants, that the comment in the newspapers was fair comment upon a matter of extreme public importance and the plaintiff

had failed to prove malice.

### **RUM RUNNER IS** THOUGHT LOST

'Gertrude," With Whiskey Cargo Has Disappeared

Antwerp, Sept. 24.—Another alleged rum runner has been given up as lost. Victoria, Sept. 24.—The city of Ver. the major portion of an order for 20, the Belgian steamer Gertrude, which, non has been chosen as the 1926 con. 000 crates of choice Kelowna onions with a crew of nineteen men sailed the major portion of an order for 20, the Belgian steamer Gertrude, which, from Antwerp, Feb. 22, bound for going forward with a rush. These Vancouver, B.C. She had on board a by other countries during the terrible onions, which are to be loaded on the general cargo, most of which is said S.S. Aorangi at Vancouver, equal 35 to have been ilquor, principally whis- none at present, carloads and this shipment is but the ky. The Gertrude passed through the Russia offered

### Unwelcome Visitor Meets With Hot Reception From Hosts In Summerland Now

Epidemic of Skunks Is Causing Householders in Lower trades in England even the commercial closes and the civil service were Town, Particularly, No Little Concern-Mr. Scurrah Battled With Night Invader With Shotgun and stor had been forced to give way. Caught Animal With Chicken in His Mouth.

Here's the latest epidemic. Summerland has experienced opidemics of measles, diptheria, scarlet ics which visit communities large or small as the years roll by. But this is by far the worst. It is the "skunk opidomic."

It has brought forcibly and unpleasantly to the attention of the good pooplo of Summerland when a number of members of the skunk brood paid a middle of the night.

times says that he has made all his necturnal chicken thick. Just as he ter killed no less than ten.

more. He was caught with the goods, The very next night a skunk endonvered to make his home near the tovor and all the usual run of epidem- back of Mr. Scurrah's home until he was routed. An unpleasant odor poculiar to the species hung around for some time and the kiddles going to school next morning had to make a rush for it when passing the surrounding district.

The Review was astounded when investigations brought to light the visit to Mr. Scurrah's chicken house, number of skunks which have been Mr. Sourrah was awakened by a great killed in Summerland during the past clatter in the chicken house in the wook or so. To mention only a few of S the residents who have accounted Hastily slipping on his clothes and for one or more of the species, there grabbing a shot gun, Mr. Scurrah is Mr. Jim Clark, Mr. Fred Thomas burried forth to do battle with the and Mr. Lawrence Fenner. The lat-

four in the same class in another have a close up of the object, got the Jack has been consulting the Kel- proposals over the telephone. One got near the door, a strange perfume live Lake Okanagan's demon fish, and consequently, although no Cap's permission to direct the beat in owns. Park authorities and there is fond of onions,— proposals are the door, a strange perfume live to the beat in owns. Park authorities and there is fond of onions,— proposals over the telephone.

POLAND, SAYS SPEAKER HERE A. G. Walkden Tells of Preparations for Another War, Which, He Claims, Was Planned to Take Place Almost Immediately After Great War - Industrial Crisis in Old Country Shows Power of Labor.

Another war in which England

would be involved will not come to

pass if labor can help it, so A. G.

Walkden, British delegate to the

Trades and Labor Congress, declared

in an impassionated speech at the Rialto Theatre on Wednesday night before a fair sized audience. Mr. Walkden asserted that if politicians were to start another terrible war every union in the country would strike and absolutely no man power would be available. "I am not going to talk about the past war-whether it was justified or whether Britain was called upon

to make the sacrifices she did," said the speaker, "that's over and done with. But I want to tell you that labor in England is the greatest force for Planned Russian War

Coalition Government under "little humbug Lloyd George" Mr. Walkden charged had almost brought another war upon England almost immediately following the Great War. It was arranged that Britain and militaristic France would wage war against Poland and thence on to Russia. It was all "fixed" for a formal war declaration.

Premier Lloyd George hurriedly changed his policy, Mr. Walkden dethe elevator cable broke at the M. G. Wilson packing house where Mr. English was working clared, when he found out that he lish was working.

Mr. English had stepped on the elevator at the second storey when suddenly the cable snapped and it colculated the cabl

"Americans like to say that we have serious quarrel with Royalty in England," continued the speaker. "We severe shaking up and nervous shock are not worrying about King George is a summary of the injuries sustained. He was rushed to the Summerland abides by the constitution as well as Hospital immediately following the any one else and labor in England is not concerned with him"

Mr. Walkden reviewed the history of labor organization in Britain, its gradual rise to a political power with its culmination as the governing party, under Ramsay Macdonald, "We proved to the man in the street that labor is not only qualified to govern but to govern a thundering sight better than anyone else." declared the speaker. "It was only through a mal-icious libel and dirty work that the Ramsay Macdonald government went down to defeat but labor is going to come back, not only as governing party but with real power."

The labor party took the reins of government in Britain under very pec-Defeated in Action Against uliar circumstances, said the speaker.
It was only allowed to remain in power upon the sufferance of the grits and tories. Thus, it was impossible to put through great reform measures which the world expected of labor. Measures so introduced would only be sure to meet defeat on the floor or the house. Despite this remarkable reforms were put through and if the Ramsay Macdonald government had remained in office a little longer the great unemployment problem would have been solved. Philip Snowden's budget was a fine achievement and the housing program put through by Wheatley—at least as much as he could put through under great opposition-was even a greated achieve

> Beneficial Legislation During the short time the Labor Government was in office, Mr. Walk den declared, some of the most pronounced beneficial results were the reduction of unemployment by a quarter of a million, the rise in British bonds from ninety eight pounds to one hundred and two, and the general good will towards labor,

Mr. Walkden remarked that the Bolshevist government in Russia had to its credit the education of the people. From the half-starved illiterate peo-It is presumed that it foundered some- nie of the Tsar's regime a great people were arising. He believed that the world should stand by and let Russia work out her own salvation in her own way. No interference was made reign of Tsardom-there should be

Russia offered the best market in been elected president. At the concluding session here the union deciding to of the same packers shipped two cardisconding municipalities to leads of fruit from the Rutland packing house over the new C.N.R. In the derivative passed through the destination of the dest market in the same passed through the world for English goods and here can be described at San Franciscon the world for English goods and here can be described at San Franciscon the same packers shipped two cardisconding packing house over the new C.N.R. Here derived passed through the world for English goods and here can be described at San Franciscon the same packers shipped two cardisconding packing house over the new C.N.R. Here derived passed through the dest market in the world for English goods and here can be described at San Franciscon the same packers shipped two cardisconding packing house over the new C.N.R. Here derived passed through the dest market in the same packers shipped two cardisconding packing house over the new C.N.R. Here derived passed through the world for English goods and here can be described at San Franciscon the world for English goods and here can be described at San Franciscon the world for English goods and here can be described at San Franciscon the world for English goods and here can be described at San Franciscon the world for English goods and here can be described at San Franciscon the world for English goods and here can be described at San Franciscon the world for English goods and here can be described at San Franciscon the world for English goods and here can be described at San Franciscon the world for English goods and here can be described at San Franciscon the world for English goods and here can be described at San Franciscon the world for English goods and here can be described at San Franciscon the world for English goods and here can be de relations. Ramsay Macdonald immediately upon assuming office formally recognized Russia and was working on a trade treaty which would have meant the abolition of unemployment in Britain, when he met his defeat,
Baldwin Forced
Mr. Walkdon referred briefly to the

prosent industrial crisis in Britain. domonstrated the power which laof minors and their families, all the cial clerks and the civil service were prepared to strike. The Prime Mini-

"If the mine owners are not able to make any money without reducing the miners wages to starvation doles, lot them turn the mines over to the government and the people will take the responsibility," said Mr. Walk-don in conclusion. "If they want to retain control they will have to give the miners their proper showing."

WEATHER REPORT For the week ending Tuesday furnished by the Dominion perimental Station.	ay, as
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and control railway rates."

### What Other Editors Arz Saying

CONDITIONS IN BRITAIN

(San Francisco Bulletin) At a time in Great Britain when there are more than 1,250,000 unemployed, while hundreds of thousands are dependent upon government doles, and when the largest landowners are compelled by the burden of taxation to sell their holdings, it is strange to hear from a source as authoritative as Mr. Clynes, a statement that "there were never such donne >

such parties, never such jeweiry." would seem that there is that in current British life which should turn the nation away from frivolities and to serious thinking. Yet it is to be considered that it is in precisely in such contrasts in social conditions that danger lies.

Undeniably, Great Britain is in a bad way. Her hopes for revival of trade are not being realized. The rise of her labor cost is affecting every phase and avenue of business to its injury. Studiously as British economistry. mists sought to solve the problem of unemployment, they have failed absolutely to do it. In the meantime the submerged element in the population of the country is in distress, while a very considerable part of the industrial population is being corrupted by

ment the policy of supporting the coal mining industry from the national treasury. In effect, it amounts to a this fact is clearly seen by a few of from the national treasury, why not work. every other industry that finds itself in distress? The logic of the grant from the treasury to the coal mining industry is that of aid to all industry. That would mean national disaster. Premier Baldwin insists that the necessity in the case of the coal mining industry is only temporary. Profoundly it may be hoped that this is

#### THE MARRIAGE QUESTION (Trail News)

A great deal of hot air is being peddled about the marriage question. A great many of our popular novels and a greater part of our movie shows deal with these infelicities. They do not seem to think people are interestup in a mess, and the eternal triangle teacher has to contend. What we need in evidence. They give the impression is more co-operation given our schools and less fault finding. ing unless their lives are all tangled and husbands, and that wedded homes are generally in a state of up- effort. She is a hard worker. She has

real people of any respectable com- mistake in judgment, and the tongue munity, where most people live in soon starts wagging, the telephone of course, divorce is common nowadays. But with the great mass of hard working people, when it occurs, it is ed to summarily fire the "worthless" usually for one of the more serious faults, like infedility, desertion, and cruelty. The law has always recognized these as good causes for divorce. It is only high society among Parents should take an interest in temperamental and nerve-strung peo- the work of the school and visit ple that divorces are sought for a schools more frequently. Such an at-wide variety of causes, many of them titude on the part of parents would trifling, and where there is serious unrest in the married state. People of this type generally do not have enough to occupy their minds. There are few children, if any, and they spend too much time and thought in follies and flirtations and there is too much idle time to brood over slights and indifferences. Many martial quafrels develop that never would occur among hard-working persons. Among the great mass of industrious, claiming that marriage is a failure. mon end, year after year, generally gether by ties that grow stronger each year. They have no time to get morbid or to think too much.

#### DANGEROUS HUNTERS

(Cowichan Leader) The opening of shooting season brings new complaints about reckless hunters who have no regard for the safety of others. Shooting across roads is prohibited under the act but this provision is one of the most frequently disregarded.

Hunters should also remember that logging operations are being carried on at many places throughout the dison at many places throughout the dis-trict and that shooting in the neight Consolidated Mining and bourhood of a camp is extremely Smelting Company of bourhood of a camp is extremely dangerous, as well as disquieting to the men working there.

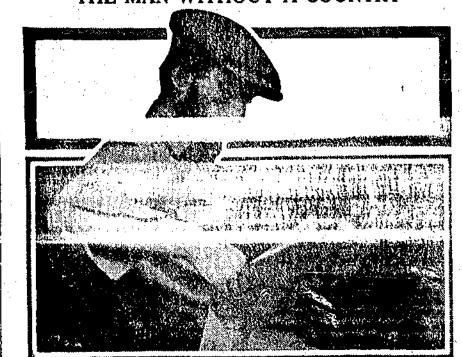
Every year sees a new crop of tyros in the woods who are likely to fire Silversmith Mines, Ltd. .... at any moving object. For this reason hunters might well, for their own safety, adopt the white clothing prescribed in other provinces. The young hunter and for that matter some of the older ones too, should remember that everything which moves is not a target for a rifle bullet. Keep the woods safe for the hunter.

WALKING (Vancouver Province) eering Club are cutting and making the credit of surplus and reserve aca new trail to the Lions by way of counts. Profits accruing to private the Capilano valley, and they plan to clear out a pathway, each year, to some other peak in the vicinity of Greater Vancouver. In making the mountains more easily accessible. these mountaineers are performing an cord of these profits, which in the important public service. They are aggregate are considerable, is avail-opening up regions of great natural able. Many other enterprises outrule, are too well acquainted with the cous as far as Canadian development hills to require signposts and brushed- is concerned.

Perhaps, however, the best service the members of the club are doing in in encouraging the health-giving art of walking. The automobile has ing a lazy folk and if the mountain sportsmanlike advantage of the huntcers can lure us off into places where we are compelled to use our legs, they are, to that extout, public benefactors leaf mon, are caused by disordered are more or less out on their honor, activity in the organs which has re- and when detected in killing prosulted from errors in diet and ex- tected birds or shooting more than ereise than by netaal disease. A walk the limit bag should be punished n day may make the doctor's visit un- severaly. посоввату.

#### THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR (Arrow Lakos Nows)

It is just a few days since the schools of our town have opened up THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY



the immigration laws of the various

From port to port, across the ocean | nations he set out to reach, this man and back again-nobody wants him. has already travelled 17,500 miles on The most serious development of the times is the necessity that has enforced upon the Baldwin Govern
As a Russian stowaway violating White Star Line boats trying to find a country that would take him in.

England won't have him. Neither will Russia or the United States where Such is the life of this man without a White Star Line boats trying to find As a Russian stowaway violating Russia or the United States, where and Mr. Frank Oliver. The other mem- hopes have lured us into in the past, once he lived.

planted a good many varieties of

seed potatoes and found that he got

the best results from those labelled

CITY MANAGERSHIP

(Victoria Colonist)

the preliminary and intermediate, but

the ultimate authority as well of de-

creeing and governing all expendi-

tures of public funds in the hands of

the elected representatives of the

tion without representation." The

city manager idea does not propose

to do away with elected representa-

tives but it will have a tendency to

diminish their powers in monetary

control. That is a change they should

be chary about advocating inasmuch

sponsible by the people who elect

ciple in view lest the Union of B. C.

Municipalities be betrayed into pre-

FREIGHT RATE ISSUE (Victoria Colonist)

missioners to "make a thorough in-

Among the subjects to come up for

treasury. In effect, it amounts to a expect much of our schools each year. Comox certified seed potatoes to Cali- already made protests. British Colum-We have a right to do this. We pay fornia last year. It may be remembia wants fair play, but the people the more thoughtful British statesmen for their support and it is our privil- bered that last year there was a call of this Province do not wish to benefit one industry may draw support ege to expect them to do their best for ten sacks of certified seed to be fit at the expense of any other sec-But the schools, likewise, have a to be tried. The sacks were sent any discrimination to be shown in

ever perform these duties. If the schools were as negligent in its duties to the public as the public is in its duties to the schools, the educational system of the country would be a dismal failure. Some one says taxes are paid for the support of the schools, and that these taxes are paid religiously each year. This is true, and these taxes are vitally necessary. But money support is not the only kind of school needs. Every one feels he has a right to criticize the schools and continually find fault with them. Teachers do make mistakes, it is true, but one who has never taught canteacher is sincere and gives her best heaval. The very apt remark was recently made that the "modern novel is neourotic, erotic and tommyrotic." | effort. She is a hard worker. She has the interests of her pupils at heart. She puts extra hours and does many other things which the contribution of the con How unreal all this seems to the hears about. But let her make a little peace and harmony in their homes. bell of the superintendent starts tingl-

> teacher." We have a right to expect a teacher to give her best work, but she in turn, is entitled to our co-operation. have a gratifying effect and would result in much better schools. We hope for the best schools this year in the history of this town. Let's all do our part in making the schools what we want them to be.

#### GOOD PROFITS IN B. C.

(Victoria Times) After this country has been toured little more and examined and fineactive people, you won't find many combed by special investigators from Great Britain, those who come in Two people toiling together for a com- search of information and not banquets, it ought to be possible to preget along well. They are bound to dict that the Old Country investor will consider their findings with more interest and finally decide to share some of the good things which his cipitate action which may be subsecousin in the neighboring republic quently regretted. has enjoyed almost exclusively for some time past. What has been and is being missed by owners of British capital, to take this province as an illustration, will be understood after bunal, not a machine for registering a perusal of the following table of sectional decisions. On June 5 last dividends declared by mining com- the Committee of the Privy Council, panies in British Columbia during the doubtless after careful consideration, calendar year of 1924:

Canada, Ltd.

Howe Sound Copper Com-Wallace Mountain Mines,

Premier Gold Mining Co.,

Ltd. I.X.L. (Trail Crock Mining 

ision) Mountain Chief Mines (Slocan Mining Div.)....

This totals \$2,896,174; but the figure by no means represents the total of net profits carned during that year. In nearly all cases substantial The members of the B.C. Mountain- sums are set aside from profits to companies and individual mining enterprises as a rule are not given publicity as dividends, as is the case with the large companies, so that no reboauty that are known to but few and side of the mining field are paying they are encouraging communion with handsome profits to the foreign innature; and they are doing it unself- yester. Our neighbors are finding ishly because they themselves, as a it to their advantage to be courag-

#### OBSERVING GAME LAWS

(Okanogan Independent) Any owner of a gun is familiar with the constant efforts being made become such a commonplace among to propagate and protect game birds. us that a great many of our people Reasonable game limits are set to no longer walk as much as they used insure good hunting next year and in to or as much as they ought. In spite times to come. A game law violator of our munia for speed, we are become robs the future and takes are are

ers who observe the law. It is an easy matter to surreptitiously break the game laws. Hunters

The rate of \$10 a bird assessed by Justice Sincock at Tonasket is worthy lof emulation.

#### CAST YOUR BREAD, ETC.

(Comox Argus) for the fall term. Teachers and pup-ils are settling themselves down to turn from advertising than resulted the "long, hard grind" once more, We from the sending of ten sacks of

rates situation. What British Colum- not take the banjo or the ukelele in bia secures or demands must be se- to the cance, and with patience ser cured or demanded in consideration enade the depths? There is warrant of equality to the Dominion as a for this. Has not the poet told us how whole. The Montreal Corn Exchange Association has taken exception to the recent order of the Railway reducing the freight rates on grain Prairies to British Columbia for export. It has taken exception on the of seals should be capable of apprecbasis of the order made by the Com-Railway Board, to the effect that Vernon City Band might be enlisted there should be a reasonable rate structure, "which will under substandary similar circumstances and conditions be equal in its application to

all territories and localities," and not

tion of freight rate structure."

It is then a question of the inter-pretation of the order of the Com-England won't have him. Neither will McKeown, the Chief Commissioner, situations such as our too ardent the order until after it had been is- ture. sued and two of those members have sent as a gift to Californian growers tion of the Dominion. If they did want right to expect much of us. There are and there has now appeared a genmany duties we owe the schools, and be it said to our shame, we seldom of Comox certified seed potatoes. He

GOOD PASSAGE A few days ago The Colonist printed a dispatch from Salem. Oregon, 'Comox." hence his visit to this dis- telling of a man who coughed up a present practice of placing, not only ally led to the disgorging to the coin.

SIMPLY A SEAL

(Vernon News) The Captein of the Summerland ferry and sundry of his passengers have been so unkind as to dispel the After all the simplest definition of fearful joy with which we were all what democracy means is "no taxa- looking forward to the proved existence of some fearful fowl-prehistoric monster or what-not—living in the depths of Okanagan lake, by telling us that they all had a look at it, and that it is just a seal.

So fades the bright dream, and our skin may no more turn to goose flesh as they will continue to be held re- nor the hair rise upon our head when a mysterious swell stirs the water, them to office. They cannot escape that responsibility by attempting to shift it on to the shoulders of an the interest has wholly departed from official appointed for any particular the theme. It will, no doubt, he depurpose. In this respect that official manded—and may well be referred could not be given any arbitrary for the serious consideration of the powers. It is well to keep this prin- Okanagan Historical and Natural History Society-how a sea-beast like a grievance which is being treasured this should have gotten itself into as a wrong by quite a number of the Okanagan lake. It is, however, well mere male persons of this city at preknown that seals will travel ong distances up fresh water streams. In some cases this may be in pursuit of migrating salmon, but they have also the use of a certain number of the the salmon-voided Thames, passing men. right through the very uninviting waters of the river as it flows the length of central London, and only ordered the Board of Railway Comchecked in their upward journey by the first lock and weir beyond-acvestigation of the rate structure of casionally passing around one or railways and railway companies, submore of those. It is, indeed, a much ject to the jurisdiction of Parliament, further cry than that from the Pac-641,048 with a view to the establishment of a lifle, by way of the Columbia, to the 6, 1925. fair and reasonable rate structure, waters of the Okanagan; but there 198,415 which will under substantially similar does not appear to be any positive ob- his inn as a place of purely masculine 175,000 circumstances and conditions be equistacle to the trip, for a phocidian resort. Developments which had preal in its application to all territories that may have developed an unusual ceded the great reform had shown

and localities." This order went on to turn of enterprise. say, "The committee are further of the opinion that, to give effect to this in passing, although there is no pro- futile as Mrs. Partington's exploit policy, and considering the submistactive law except the general close with her broom. sions made by counsel and important up on gunning, public opinion frowns. In the courts, t trade organizations representing dif- on those who would attempt to de- versities, on campaign platforms and forent Provinces and localities in the stroy these occasional visitors to the at the pells the male of the species

NEW SETTLERS FOR WESTERN CANADA

I-JUNGARIAN form laborers, re- who landed at Quebec from the S.S. of the Hungarian settlers directed cent arrivals in Western Can- Pittsburg of the Red Star Line, to farms in the Vermillion district ada over Canadian National lines, from Antwerp. These were part of Alberta.

rate structure, a thorough and complete investigation of the whole subject of railway freight rates in the Dominion should be carried out by the Board of Railway Commissioners the Board of Railway Commissioners, to snare an odd trout or two, for the a body constituted by Parliament sake of being able to hope that at any with full power under statute to fix moment the quaint, merman-like head and control railway rates."

of a "furry fish" may break the surface. And if one be particularly anxinto any consideration of the freight ious to make his acquaintance, why Rude Heskar's seal, through

surges dark Will long pursue the min-strel's bark.

Surely one so far travelled and much beholding as this very Ulysses iating-more than the common herd

#### SUBSTANCE AND SHADOW

(Vancouver Province) any partial or incomplete considera-Things are looking up in Canada There is a wonderful crop in the West. Mining is improving. Trade is better. The two railways and the Hudmittee of the Privy Council that is at issue. It is not the merits of the case of British Columbia. The Railway Commission is under orders to con- look is brighter than for some time sider the question of freight rates as and there is a feeling on all sides it relates to all parts of Canada. The that is decidedly buoyant. It would order of the Rallway Commission be well to keep a watchful eye on this dealing with Western rates was is buoyancy, however. Otherwise, it may sued on the authority of Mr. H. A. float off into difficult and dangerous bers of the Board did not know of and may lead us to discount our fu-

In the old boom days, which are not yet beyond the memory of most of us, it was the fashion to give vent to excess energy and expression to overpowering optimism by projecting and building new lines of railroad. We have paid and are paying every day now for our folly in this direction and should know enough not to transgress again. However, one can never tell, and the warning issued at Edmonton, the other day, and in Van-couver, last evening by Mr. E. W.

telling of a man who coughed up a gold pen nib swallowed in childhood There is nothing very unusual in the the Alberta capital, Mr. Beatty pointincident. Dr. Irwin Moore, an English ed out that there are in the three laryngologist, has made a collection of prairie provinces, today, within fif-Among the subjects to come up for discussion before the convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities is that the substitution of City Managership for the present form of civic government in this province. No doubt there will be a good deal of talk about promising efficiency and economy in municipal affairs in connection with this proposal. It is the principle involved that will require the most careful consideration. It will be for municipal heads to consider thow far the terms "managership" and every time he was hard up in the hope involved that will require thow far the terms "managership" and every time he was hard up in the hope involved that will require thow far the terms "managership" and every time he was hard up in the hope involved that will require the maximum development of the most careful consideration. It will be for municipal heads to consider the maximum development of the most careful consideration of the maximum development of the most careful consideration of the maximum development of the most careful consideration of the most careful consideration of the most careful consideration of the maximum development of the most careful consideration of the most careful specimens which illustrates the teen miles of the two railroads, apnow far the terms "managership" and every time he was hard up in the hope the maximum development of the 'democracy" can be made to jibe. A it might be extracted. Eventually it greatest area. The contrast between city manager implies a certain, if a was extracted, and subsequently the cut-offs and lines designed to open somewhat vague, power, over the expanded of tuberculosis of the lung. up and develop new country was penditure of moneys which he is not The scientist, Brunel, once inhaled strongly drawn and Mr. Beatty streselected by the people to collect. That half a sovereign while playing with sed it again in an interview in Van-

> up the territory served by those we of bearing the fruit trees are statistialready have, and no cut-offs which cally wiped off the face of the earth, will destroy existing roads, even "The Eleventh Year" though they do reduce mileage. Mr.. Beatty's advice may be criticized as too conservative. Representing big business as he does, he must

necessarily be conservative, his corporation has so much at stake. But it can not be said truthfully that the So I wandered around with a spray Canadian Pacific is not progressive. The great work it is doing quietly today in Vancouver harbor would belie any statement of that kind. So the advice comes with all the more force from a man who is looking well looks, to consolidate the gains of the And I dug little ditches and channels past and not drop the substance within his grasp for the shadow he may never be able to seize.

WOMEN IN BARBER CHAIRS (New York Telegram)

The following letter has to do with

Editor of the New York Telegram:

been observed from time to time in barber shops of cities exclusively for One day last week I went to my customary establishment to find the chairs all occupied by men, but five young ladies waiting to have their hair cut. In another place all the

chairs were occupied by women. This has become intolerable. A.H.K.C. Washington Place, New York, Sept. When prohibition came man lost that any effort on his part to keep On the old Thames, it may be said out the monacing crowd would be as

In the courts, the hospitals, the uni

#### Historic Lincoln Photograph



shows Abraham Lincoln visiting the field headquarters of General McClellan in the last year of the war of the states.

mented the speakers upon the clearnexes from which the wives, the sis- ness of their articulation. A card ters and even the daughters might has been received by Mr. Dunn from a radio amateur at Cumberland. Vankeep an eye on the former wielder of the Patria Protestas. couver Island, who stated that the

Then came universal hair bobbing and the barber shop, the last resort of the sometime lords of creation, threw open its doors to the fair invader.

The trouble is that whereas the male only has his hair cut once every three weeks, his enemy must have hers attended to at least every seven

If he complains he is told to resort to the "beauty parlors," at which his daughter turns up her nice little nose in disdain. This may be the last straw to break the back of a sex which now has no

rights but only permissive privileges. THE ELEVENTH YEAR

to give rise to misgivings and those but Brunel had himself whirled misgivings may eventually develop into such a volume of criticism as his own design and the whirling promotion to the would lead to a reversion to the duced convulsive coughing which finnessent present practice of placing not only ally led to the discovering to the country of the country and the whirling promotion as applied to the fruit industry of the Okanagan Valley, after ten years to two years free tuition at either college. The Board has also decided to grant government of Canada, Alberta and British Columbia to cogitate upon; as applied to the fruit industry of the Okanagan Valley, after ten years to two grades of honors, Honorable Mention.

It's lonely this year in the orchard, With n'ary a tree anywhere; (For I'm told by a man from Arm-

strong, There can't be a single tree there!)

pump,
Spraying the trees that aren't
For now they've been bearing for ten years;

So this year, of course, they can't. E. Walton water the whole orchard To

through; But it wasn't much good, though, was

If this man said what was true.

In the fall I went out and gathered From trees that cannot be seen, For now they've been bearing for ten

So this year they can't have been I am in favor of a law restricting But last night I'd a cheque from the

Co-op. two thousand bucks and s So I shan't take put celery at Arm-

strong Unless I do worse next time.

#### KELOWNA BROADCASTS COMPLETION OF ROAD

Special Programme Tells of Advantages of Okanagan Town

Kelowna, Sept. 18.—To mark the Observation and Dining Car Service outpicious occasion of completion of the Kamloops-Kelowna branch of the Canadian National Railways, a spec-Station 10AY, on Friday evening, by Dominion as to the disadvantages inland reaches of the stream, even that would be suffered by such provinces and localities by any particular is the likelihood of their helping themore or incomplete consideration of freight selves to a little fish in passing. We recommended that there appeared in the pulpit.

Station 10AY, on Friday evening, by the more deadly female. Occasionally she even appeared in the pulpit.

Mr. Dunn, official breadcaster for the Kelman. A number of vocal and Association. A number of vocal and association. A number of vocal and association are leading an appeared in the pulpit. solections were sent out and addrosses descriptive of the chief attractions and resources of the city and district were contributed by Mr. Groto Stirling, M.P., and Mayor D. W. Sutherland.

Local radio enthusiasts who listgramme was very clear and compli-

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC

#### DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

BRANCH 4 North South 10:20 a.m. .... Sicamous .... 5:80 p.m. .... Enderby .... 4:15 ... Armstrong .. 3:45 12:30 p.m..... Vornon ..... 3:00 Okanagan Lndg. 2:15 1:05 -LAKE--

.... Kolowna .... 8:45 a.m. For Coast Points - Daily, except Peachland .. 7:20 .. Summerland .. 6:20 Naramata .. 6:05 .... Penticton .... 5:80

'A. M. LESLIE W. H. SNELL G.P.A., Vancouver Agent,S'land

Vancouver, Sept. 24.—Teachers of music and their pupils will be interested in the announcement of the annual examinations held in B.C. by the Associated Board of the Royal College of Music and the Royal College of Music of London, Eng., as just made by Mr. L. H. J. Minchin, of Vancouver, resident secretary of B.C. The

MUSIC EXAMS IN VANCOUVER

modulation was very good.

examination in Theoreticals will be held Nov. 7th, 1925 and in May, 1926, and in Practicals about June 1926. The Board offers two gold and silver A gentleman writing from Arm-medals annually, also three exhibi-strong, where the celery grows, states tions entitling the winners to two

It should be a relief to the new Earl of Portsmouth to be rid of the name of Wallop.—Buffalo Express.

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.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

### TIME, TABLE

EASTBOUND DAILY

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

WESTBOUND DAILY

No. 11-Lvs. Nelson ...... 9:05 p.m. West Summerland..11:54 a.m. Vancouer ......10:30 p.m.

on all trains J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent ial programme was broadcasted from O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager,

#### MAIL SCHEDULE

For the conenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices for Local radio enthusiasts who list-despatch by boat and train; and also ened in reported that the entire pro-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, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay - Daily, except Sunday, 6

> For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily except Monday, 11 a.m. for West Summerland - Daily, excopt Monday, 7:80 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. For Rural Routs-8:00 a.m. daily,

except Sunday. Okanagan Ldg. 12:00 noon AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE

Monday, 11:30 a.m. For South, North and East - Daily

For Summerland Office-Daily, excopt Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily,

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### PLACING APPLES AT LOW MARGIN TO WHOLESALES

Competition at City and Country Points Reported Keen

#### **COLD WEATHER HURTING CANTS**

Independent Semi-Peddled Cars to Country Points Is Growing

Fruit Commissioner Grant in his weekly bulletin says:— With the exception of two fine days the weather in Calgary this week has been cold, with rain and sleet. This has retraded threshing operations in the country and interfered with distribution of foodstuffs-the roads are impassable at many points. So far there has not been any killing frosts reported and vegetation remains green and healthy in appearance.

Competition at city and country points is reported as keen. Apples are being placed at very low margins to the wholesale trade. The number of semi-peddled cars from independent growers to country points is increasing. Some of these cars are reported as coming from Ontario.

Considering the weather, brokers say that business is exceedingly good. The cold weather is interfering with the sale of cantaloupes

Calgary Wholesale Prices British Columbia-Apples, McIntosh Red, Fancy per box, \$2.40 to .... in crates, \$2.15 to Wealthy, Ex. Fancy, per

box, \$2.15 to ..... in crates, \$1.75 Gravensteins, Fancy, per in crates ... Kings, in crates Grimes Golden, Fancy in

St. Lawrence, in crates, \$1.75 to Alexander, crates, \$1.75 to Cellini, crates, \$1.75 to Blenheim, in crates, \$1.75 to 1.90 Cox's Orange, in crates, Crabapples, Hyslop, Fancy, box, \$2.00 to

Transcendent, Fancy, per box .. Washington-Pears, Bartlett, Fancy, per box, \$3.50 to : C grade, \$3.25 to 3.50 ditto

Ontario—, Plums, Greengage, 11-qt. bskf. \$1.00 to Plums, Blue, Lombard ...... British Columbia—

Plums, Damson, 11-qt. Grapes, Bradshaw, 4-bskt., Blue, 6-qt. bskt. Wash. Prunes, Italian, per box,

B.C. Prunes, Italian, per box Wash. Peaches, Elberta, B.C. Cantaloupes, Standards, :: \$3.25 to

Melons, in crates ... Tomatoes, Ripe, in crates, 75c to ditto G box, \$1.00 to Green, per Cucumbers, per box, 50c to

Peppers, Green, in boxes, per cwt., sack Sample Silver Skin,

Local Corn, per doz., 25c to ...... Cauliflower, per crate (doz.)

Celery, per 1b., 5c to . B.C. Celery, per lb. Local Cabbage, per lb. ........... .021/2 Local Potatoes, White, per cwt. sack

B. C. Potatoes, White, per cwt. B Grade Imp. Sweet Potatoes, Standard

Car arrivals, Sept. 10th to the 16th -Fruit and vegetables, 8 cars B.C. Apples, 7 cars B.C. Vegetables, 3 cars B.C. Tomatoes, 1 car B.C. Onions, 1 Seattle to the breakfast table of Eng. practically nothing of this kind, but whom he decided to visit. The councar B.C. Mixed fruit, 1 car B.C. Mixed land! fruit, 2 cars Wash. Pears, 1 car, Wash. Peaches, 1 car Wash. Mixed fruit 3 cars Ont. Grapes, 1 car Cal. Melons, 1 car Idho, Cranberries, 2 cars Mass. Onions, 1 car Spain. Sweet potatoes. 1 car Virginia.

VANCOUVER PRODUCE has cooled off considerably during the have a new confidence in the future means wherever a man buys and past week, but has remained fairly of the lands of Washington. clear. The cooler weather has had the effect of reducing the consumption of all types of melons, all lines in this product being draggy.

The apple movement is very light, the demand being slew. An improvement is expected some time next month when the local supply will not be as ploutiful as at present. In regard to Lower Mainland and Island apples it may be said that much of this year's crop was nicely colored and of good quality and found a ready sale. In keeping with the light domand the movement from the Upper country has up to the present been light. Imports of peaches and pears from Washington have fallen off very heav- of supply. ily, the movement being practically over for the season.

The tomate deal is dragging along trade means that the business of rais-with no change in prices from last ing fruits, borries and vegetables is

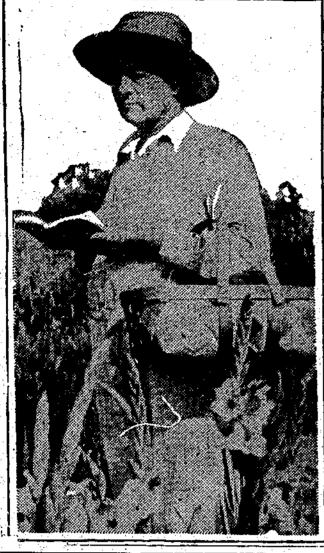
wook,
Asheroft potatoes are now on the
market at \$1.85 per sack, Local petatoes are now bought from growers, the company has redelivered, at \$22.00 per ten. All poin the fact that the loganberries cribed in the Bible. Engineers built tained for its own benefit. tatoes as yet are for immediate con-raised on a little farm in the Pushinxes, pyramids, and a city whose In response to defendant's demand sumption, it being too early in the yallup Valley are put frosh from walls were 100 feet in height. In less for particulars, Hardy replied that season for theroughly mature stock fit the field into a can and sealed, and

for the Yukon are being withdrawn produced on Puget Sound are served from the local supply for shipment on the table of a decide vector. The from the local supply for shipment on the table of a London restaunorth on the last boat before the rant as fresh as the day they were This creates a shortage grown.

Cal., 20 crates. Cantaloupes, Wash., Washington and Oregon are now run. daughter, Mrs. Alexander N. Sloan. 50 crates. Sweet Potatoes, Cal., 31 ulng from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 Rev. Mr. Shaw, born in Aberdeon,

Wholesale Produce Apples, Wenithies, wrapped, \$2.25 to ......

#### Developing New Flowers Heresy, Church Rules in Firing Botanist



Elders of a Goshen, Ind., church decided that if "the Almighty had wanted the gladiolae hybridized he would have made them that way," and

expelled A. B. Kundred, noted aladioli expert and botaniet. from the congregation.

He has a

120-асте garden valued \$250,000, and is known the world over for his work in developing new species.

McIntosh, Ex. Fancy, raspberries in barrels. "With the exception of canned sal Fancy, \$2.35 C mon, this international movement is of recent growth. The world-wide con-Jonathans, B.C., wrapped .... sumption of fruits, berries and vege-Gravensteins, B.C. wrapped, tables in cans really started with the war. Millions of the men of England crated ... and other European countries met the Cookers, \$1.25 to ...... American canned product when they were in service, and the appreciation Pears, Wash., \$3.25 to ... that they developed then was carried home as a foundation for the commercial expansion now in progress. Prunes, Italian, per box, "That expansion has been held back by the disorganized financial relationship between countries, but steadily the aroused interest in fresh Plums, Tragedy, per crate ...... Giants .

Honeydews, per crate

Egg plant, per lb. ...

Field, per lb.

Peppers, Green, per lb. ...

Tomatoes, H.H. per crate

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"English grocers everywhere dis-

borries and other canned products.

The English tart maker uses cannod

wholosalo grocer offers dried fruit

"President Meinrath Corbatey

PROGRESS MADE

in England:

Grapes, Thompson's Seedless .... foods in cans has been making itself felt, until today a great business, run-Tokavs ning high in millions is being done Lady Fingers Oranges, per case, \$4.50 to ...... and the industry is just at the begin-Progress Made Against Prejudice "The distribution of food products Bananas, per lb. Cantaloupes, 24s-27s 32s, \$3.25; 36s .. Watermelons, per lb.

fresh from the field, put away in hermetically sealed tin cans for later consumption, has become one of the dominant industries of the United States. This position has been won against the resistance of its greatest beneficiary. In the beginning, practically every housewife was prejuced against the tin can. She believed that tin was poisonous and she especially knew, from her own experience, the difficulty of preserving in tin as against glass.

"Gradually the ability of the mantables fresh from the field and cook them with a skill of science that the ordinary kitchen could not know has won out in its fight, until today the canned product is a dominant factor years he has worked side by side in America and is making rapid strides in all the markets of the survive the misfortunes which have

"The leadership in that industry is gon and Washington if we recognize the opportunity offered by the diver-sity of our products and use far-sighted business judgment in raising the millions of dollars' worth of product that can be consumed, and inteligently distribute that product to the markets of the world.

"England Declared Our Greatest Ally "Our greatest ally in this international distribution is today and always will be England. The people of Great Britain are much like the The Seattle Times recently publish- people of the United States in their eating habits. They like the same things that we do. Where an American product has been introduced in England it enjoys a volume distribution. Many products that have not yet been introduced will later be car-

ried to the people of England.
"This volume English market not "One naturally does not think of with the most international of all small ranch, the small farms of Western Wash. nations, What the English does in ington or the fruit ranches or the Great Britain he does in every corner Yakima and Wenatchee Valleys in of the world. The merchandising alliterms of international trade, but, with me during the last few weeks Liverpool are resulting in English coof study of the grocery trade of operation in selling our product Vancouver, Sept. 16 .- The weather Great Britain, the entire city would wherever British trade goes and that ents."

play Northwestern poars and logan- OLD EGYPT SEEN IN

"TEN COMMANDMENTS" Renewed interest in the glories of apples shipped from Seattle, The ancient Egypt resulting from the dissalad to his customers of lesser purchasing power, and this dried fruit salad is largely a Washington evaporated apple. On every breakfast table

interested in Pugot Sound as a source of supply.

They derived into that by Mr. 3. D. Methot, who had six of seven cups a day is a rather an application for that purpose to good sized dose. In moderation, coffee seems to do no damage to most lock such information as was need.

Hardy, a Keremeos rancher, claims adults. Excessive amounts may "This definite place in international sary to make the picture authentic an accounting from defendant com- cause nervousness, indigestion, in-

trade means that the business of rais- in every detail. r storage.

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"Marrying Parson" is Doad Rahway, N.J., Sopt. 10,-The Rev. which has a very strengthening effect on the market.

The following produce was imported at Vencouver during the week ending Sept. 15th, 1925; Pears, Wash., 1,357 hoxes. Grapes, Cal., 1,257 lugs. Avacades, Cal., 1 box. Egg Plant, 12 crates. People of the people of the world.

"Movement Started With World War Peoples, Red, 81 crates, Honoydows, Cal., 20 crates, Cantaloupes, Wash., Wash., 20 crates, Cantaloupes, Wash., The common of the first and this method of marketing permitted that he solid fact that this method of marketing permitted this method of marketing permitted the cause of the First Reformed Church in Long Island City, N.Y., from 1885 to 1915, and known as the "Marrying parson," because he had married nearly eight hundred couple in that thirty-eight year period, died here of hardening of the arteries at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Alexander N. Sleam daughter. Mrs. Alexander N. Sleam a year. Products shipped include can-Scotland, and later a resident of ned salmon, pears, apples, loganher-Porth, came to America in 1850 and

### SEEKS TO SAVE **FILM INDUSTRY**

Prominent Britishers Make Move—Only 5 p.c. Are Home Product

London, Sept. 20.—England's poet laureate, Robert Bridges, is among many prominent men of the country who are greatly concerned over the decline of the British film industry. A circular letter, explaining the present condition and hopeless outlook of the movies, has been issued principally for members of parliament, warning the nation's legislators that government action is necessary if England is to make any pictures at

that the government should institute a committee to inquire into the conditions of the industry principally with the idea of keeping out foreign films until British films have had a chance to develop. The letter reads: "The present position and future prospects of the film industry in this

country have become matters of grave national concern. "The production of films occupies an important place in the industrial

life of several other countries and gives employment to large numbers of people.
"We have in Great Britain approximately over 4000 cinema theatres

and halls where pictures are shown and it is estimated that 20,000 attended the pictures each week, while the yearly receipts amounted to about thirty millions sterling. Yet it is a humiliating fact that of the pictures exhibited not more than five per the boll with a thin layer of iodine will help some. Care not to carry any of the pus to other parts by means of the fingers will help considerably.

The urine should be examined for cent are of British production, all others having their origin abroad, mainly in the United States, although quite recently Germany has gone forward as a serious competitor with the U.S. in the production of what are known as super films.'

### **COWBOY EARL IS** IN DIFFICULTIES

New British Peer Desires to Keep Citizenship, but May Lose Out

Sheridan, Wyo., Sept. 20 .- "I'm still an American citizen as far as I know, though I am the Earl of Portsmouth, too. I don't know when I'll is rickets. The baby's general health should be given. make a trip back to England, per-should receive attention. The cure Bicarbonate of haps in November. It doesn't change for rickets is sunlight and codliver litle forfeits his American citizenship

The new Earl of Portsmouth, until Horn rancher, went back into fields today, where for the past 20 with a few employees in an effort to harrassed the stock men of the west.

Tall, slender, shy in bearing, the on the Pacific Coast of the United earl little looks the part of the Wy-States and the utimate leadership can oming cattle man. Yet his comparabe established and maintained in Ore- tively small herds contain some of the best cattle in the western country; while the cavalry horses; he has been breeding for the best part of his life, and which made him a fortune in the Boer war are unmatched

in Wyoming.

Among the old-timers in the Big
Horn, to whom the title of Earl of Portsmouth means little, but who give tribute to the men who crossed the plains in the 80's, Wallop ranks

According to Wallop, he will go 2. Apr to England, be invested with the of soda. peerage, and then return to his ranch He will maintain his legal residence here, he said. Succession to the earl-dom makes Wallop a member of the

House of Lords. After being graduated from Ox- medicine on it that I have gotten from ford in 1888 he came to Canada on a drug stores but have not been able to only means a great consuming power hunting trip. There were some Eng- cure it. Is there any cure for it?" Puyallup Valleys, via the docks of concentrated in a nation that produce lish settlers near Sheridan, Wyo. it means active working relationship try suited him and he bought a often possible to cause the disap- blamed. The theory has been advance GORDON SHAW—OPt. D

# HARDY CASE

Keremeos' Rancher's Action Against Vancouver Mutual Comes Up

Vancouver, Sept. 22 .- Further and salad is largely a Washington evaporated apple. On every breakfast table appears the prune, and five-sixths of these prunes come from the Pacific ments' he had Egyptologists do re-very Limited Secretly and Corner to these prunes come from the Pacific ments' he had Egyptologists do re-very Limited Secretly and Corner to the secretly and the secretly and corner to the secretly and the secretly are secretly as the secretly and the secretly are secretly as the secretly and the secretly are secretly as the secretly as the secretly as the secretly as the secretly Const. The English grocer is begin- search work as to the costumes, ac- received for itself a commission in ning to think in terms of cannod cessories and buildings of that Bibli- addition to the agreed commission." vegetables as a daily item in the cal era which the first part of the were demanded on the company's believes of his customers and he is picture portrays. They delved into half by Mr. J. D. McPhee, who made

pany in respect of his fruit and toming fruits, borrios and vegetables is With the benefit of all this know- atoes, which it sold for him in 1922 tion of the heart. Rest is better for progresing to a stability where it is ledge, about eight months before the and 1923. He admits payment of you than coffee when you are three. taking its proper position as one of Exedus scenes were taken, preparaterial moneys for his crop, but One or two cups a day would be better industries of Washington. Item work was started in describe alleges there is due him \$7,062, item in the proper industries of the first industries of the first industries of the proper industries of the first industries of the

cause the stones to dissolve in the to file its defence by Friday. The company denies the allegations of the plaintiff and pleads that accounts regarded as the important factor in the consution of gull-stones, 2. There is no known medicine that will dissolve gall-stones in the gall-

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By Dr. W. J. Scholes

infection in the system. The tonsils,

the teeth, gums, nose and nasal sin-

Cleanliness Important

must be exercised to avoid spreading

the discharge to other parts of the

skin. Painting the area surrounding

the boil with a thin layer of iodine

sugar. Treatment for diabetes is

the same time prevent the occurrence

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Probably Has Rickets

Mrs. G. B. S. writes: "Our baby, aged fifteen months, has one leg

bowed, while the other is quite

straight. Is there any means to rem-

edy this condition? She has apparent

ly kept her weight more on this limb

REPLY

grows. In some cases the use of

braces, casts or other means of cor-

recting the deformity is necessary.

place this baby in the care of a doc-

Spider Bites

1. Certain varieties of spiders, tar

antulas, scorpions and centipedes,

produce poisonous bites and stings.

As far as we know, any of the var-

leties native to this country produce no very serious effects by their bites.

2. Apply compresses of bicarbonate

**Psoriasis** 

With persistent treatment, it

does not stay cured. Outdoor life,

A Rather Blg Dose

noon. Is this likely to do me any

Repdy

Gall-Stones

modicine that one can take that will

1. Infection of the gull-bladder is

J. R. asks: "If one should become infected with typhold from drinking water, how long would it be before he

From one to three weeks. Most

developed the diseaso?"

The X-ray cleans up some cases

externally-such as ointments con- for replies to your other questions.

G. L. N. writes: "I have a skin dis-

Mrs. S. A. V. asks: "Are spider

It would be strongly advisable to

of other diseases.

than on the other."

infections in general.

FIRST AID IN POISONING By Dr. W. J. Scholes

Occasionally someone is so unfor-In any case of poisoning, the sertunate as to have one crop of boils vices of a physician should be obtainafter another. Anyone so afflicted ed as quickly as possible. But, in the would like to know why the boils meantime, the patient should not be occur. They would also like to be in neglected. A knowledge of how to formed on what can be done to pregive first aid to the poisoned may be vent them. For the prevention of any disease consists of a practical application of our knowledge of its cause.

Boils are always caused by infecgive first aid to the poisoned may be the means of saving a life that would otherwise be lost before a doctor could be reached. The first thing to do in a case of tion. The infection lodges about the

all.

The letter bears the signatures of hair follicles and in the oil glands of meutralizes or combines the poison Mr. Bridges, Lords Carson, Riddell the skin. The germs responsible for in such a way as to render it less and Burnham, Gordon Selfridge, J. the infection are usually or the kind known as staphylocaccus. They either then, except when mineral acids known as staphylocaccus. They either or alkalis have been swallowed, vom poisoning is to give an antidote. This neutralizes or combines the poison and 16, students and members of the

Then, except when mineral acids or alkalis have been swallowed, vomiting should be induced by giving an are brought to it from some nest of emetic. (Mineral acids are such acids as sulphuric, nitric and hydrochloric ues are some of the places where nests of infection frequently occur and caustic potash.) Mustard water People who have diabetes are espe- makes a good emetic. It is made by cially susceptible to boils and car- stirring a tablespoonful of mustard in buncles. They lack resistance to a glassful of warm water.

Except in morphine or opium poising, the patient should be kept Among the preventives cleanliwarm and quiet. ness of the skin is one of the most

The kitchen usually contains a numimportant. The avoidance of irritaber of things that may be used as tion is another. The back of the neck antidotes for some of the common is a place that is often irritated by the collar. Then, when one is unfortunate enough to have a boil, care

Diluted vinegar may be used to neutralize lye or other alkalis. For Acid Poisoning Soap may be eaten for acid poison-

ing. Remember that no attempt should be made to induce vomiting in either alkali or acid poisoning. And never give soda for acid poisoning. The gas of the fingers will help considerably.

The urine should be examined for liberated by the interaction of the soda and the acid which has been swallowed would probably tear the damaged tissues. lodine may be combined by giving

sometimes necessary. And even though the urine contains no sugar, starch or flour stirred in water. It it is often advisable to cut down the amount of starch and sugar in the is better to give raw starch than to diet. Restriction of the carohydrates lose time in waiting for it to cook. (sugar and starches) is especially ad-For strychnine or preparations convisable if one is over-weight.

Any discoverable nests of infection taining it, strong tea should be given. Strong tea is usually the most availn any of the places mentioned above able antidote for poisoning with alkashould, of course, be cleaned out. This loidal drugs. These are such drugs as may end the tendency to boils and at strychnine and atropine.

Raw eggs and milk may be given for poisoning by bichloride of mercury. Antiseptic tablets often contain this or some other salt of mercury. Chalk, lime or plaster may be given for oxalic acid. Soda should never be given. Other names for oxalic acid are "salts of sorrel." "salts of lemon," and "polishing paste."

A solution of sodium sulphate is bolic acid (phenol). Unfortunately, it wilderness of Prince Island with the is not always at hand when needed. rain pouring down in torrents; to hear Glauber's salt is another name for The most common cause of bowlegs sodium sulphate. No fats or oils

for so-called coal-tar drugs, such as them or make his whereabouts things much for me." Officials have oil. These are also the preventives, are often contained in headache tabexpressed the opinion that his new Either plain or phosphorized cod-liver lets or powders. Give artificial resil may be given. The diet should con- piration; the same as for drowning. tain some scraped beef, vegetables recently Oliver Henry Wallop, Big that have been mashed and put give strong tea or coffee. Walk the through a sieve, some oatmeal and egg patient to keep him awake. Slap him with cold wet towels if necessary, The milder bone deformities some- but be sure to keep him aroused and times tend to correct themselves as awake. the baby recovers from rickets and

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Diet in Tuberculosis C. S. asks: "What is the best die for a person with tuberculosis?"

Reply This, as well as other questions relating to the care of the person with tuberculosis, is best decided by the physician in charge of the case bites poisonous? What should be put in general, a mixed diet of milk, eggs, butter, bread, vegetables, meats and fruits is suitable.

> May Have It Again E. S. asks: "If one has had an ulcer of the stomach that has healed up, is he liable to have it again?" Reply

Yes.
Cause of Epilepsy Unknown
Anon. asks: "1. What is the cause of scrofula? 3. What is the cause of

ease that is called psoriasis. I have paralysis?" been to different doctors and used 1. The cause of true epilepsy is un-

known. There is a class of cases in 506 Metropolitan Bldg. Vancouver disease of the skull or brain, Heredity and systemic poisoning have been pearance of the eruption in psorial ed that it is a psychosis—(a disease sis. The trouble is that it usually or disorder of the mind). 2. Scrofula is tuberculosis of the

muscular exercise, exposure to sun-light, and frequent bathing help some. fects the bones and joints. 3. Some disease or disorder affect- VERNON But it must be used with care. As ing the brain or nervous system some of the remedies that are used Send a stamped, addressed envelope

taining chrysarobin-require extreme care in their application, they should Baked Lima Beans and Salt Pork be used only under the supervision Cook Lima beans until tender. of a psysician. Treatment by a phys-Drain. Put in buttered baking dish. ician who is skilled in the treatment of skin diseases offers the best chance of cleaning up the eruption. Place thin strips of pork throughout and on top. Season. Sprinkle little brown sugar over all. If vory dry add a little milk. Bake in a moderate oven until strips of pork are nice-Mrs. F. J. B. writes: "I am in the ly browned.

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### U.B.C. OPENS FOR THE YEAR

Larger Enrolment Than Last Year's Record

Vancouver, Sept. 22.--More than 1400 students were this morning welcomed at the University of British Columbia in its new home by President L. S. Klinck, Chancellor R. E. McKechnie and the University's deans. In brief addresses they greeted the students who crowded the new auditorium to capacity. Although official opening ceremon-

ies will not be held until October 15

faculty regarded the opening of the fall term in the handsome new buildings as a memorable occasion, the speakers expressing their satisfaction of the attainment by the University of its long-awaited "promised land."

At 9 o'clock the faculty, in their gowns, marched into the crowded auditorium and took their places on the spacious stage. The students were forced to stand, chairs not having yet been installed in the new building. President Klinck introduced the speakers.

Members of the freshmen class, following the welcome, were instructed regarding their courses and classes. The latter met as scheduled on the timetable, but no lectures were de-livered. These will commence on Wed-

The new B.C. Electric buses were forced to run at capacity to handle the large crowd which began to make its way to Point Grey before 8 o'clock. Class rooms are all in readiness for the term's work, and the grounds are being rapidly cleared of debris, with roads and sidewalks almost completed.

Many students inspected the grounds and buildings following the addresses. The book store, in the auditorium basement, is in operation, and the cafeteria, it is expected, will be ready in a few days.

Registration has slightly exceeded that of the corresponding period last year. There are 1413 students so far registered, compared with 1400 last year. There has been a slight decrease being 494 in the first year, compared with 526 in 1924.

#### B. C. HUNTER NEAR DEATH WHEN SAVED

Butefield, B.C., Sept. 22.-To spend regarded as the best antidote for car- over forty-one hours wandering in the the frantic efforts of the searchers endeavoring to find traces of their mis-Bicarbonate of soda may be given sing comrade; to be unable to reach ust as he was sighted by a rescue In poisoning by morphine or opium, party, has been the experience of Williams Barrow, 42, of North Vancouver, captain and owner of the tug "Chasam," while on a hunting trip near here.

So convinced was the wanderer that he had little or no chance of being saved from his terrible predicament that he scratched his last will and testament on the stock of his gun.

When rescued he was completely exhausted but still game. His clothes were torn to shreds and the soles of his boots worn almost to paper thinness. Happily, however, prompt remedial measures taken have had good effect and he is now recuperating on board his vessel.

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from ton days to two ries, raspberries, strawberries, prunes taught school for a time in New York \$2.35 and cherries; evaporated prunes and City. He was graduated from the 1.75 apples and frozen strawberries and Union Theological Seminary in 1869. (Copyright, 1925, by The Bonnatjumble pack Brown Corporation, Chicago)

Six or seven cups a day is a rather somnia, and disturbance of the ne-(Copyright, 1925, by The Bonnet-Brown Corporation, Chicago) Mrs. C. 11. asks: 1. "What is the cause of pall-stones? 2. Is there any

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#### LET'S HAVE A BAND

It is a well known fact that there is a plentitude of musical talent in Summerland. Yet purchase of a few instruments, no great monetary outlay would be required to enable a band to entertain residents and visiting tourists at least one evening a week during next season.

Summerland is fortunate indeed in possessing so many residents able to participate in orchestras. Anyone who heard the performance of "The Mikado" some time ago remarked upon the very excellent performance of Summerland players.

Some years ago Summerland had a band agan Valley. It proved a good thing for the matter contained in their political utterances. That this has occurred already in connection with the present campaign indicates at least two things. would remain over to hear the concerts, and more important than that, it provided an entertainment for residents which appealed to their inherent love of music of the better class, and there is no nobler emotion implanted in the King and Mr. Meighen to indulge in what the Vancouver human soul.

community band next year. The Review would of both leaders in their addresses. It is regrettable that appreciate comment from readers on this very ert Borden from the political stage the courtesy and political good will which always characterized their dealimportant subject.

#### IT PAID HIM TO ADVERTISE

One of the most persistent advertisers in the history of success was Robinson Crusoe. He or ill feeling. When they met socially they were on the history of success was Robinson Crusoe. He history his island, and that, in the language of the sea, comradeship in evidence. They are uneasy in one anwas plain to every sea-faring man.

other medium, but Crusoe kept at it, despite the Vancouver Province remarks: "Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. Meighen are both men of capacity and brains. They have both served with distinction in previous gov-He changed his copy—as one garment after ernments. The country evidently regards them as men land, Germany, France, Norway and

after a time and declared — "Advertising ignoring great issues, insulting the intelligence of the doesn't pay" where would be and his story Canadian people by assuming that they can be impressed doesn't pay," where would he and his story

necessary to have the patience, persistence and government. But she can get capable government from pluck of Robinson Crusoe—and the good ship "Better Business will soon tie up 'longside your pier,"

But she can get capable government from neither unless she gives the one she prefers a sufficient majority to enable him to carry on boldly and aggressively." The foregoing reprimand for the two leaders, as well as the conclusion drawn by the writer thereof, your pier.

#### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

Following a series of experiments, the Summerland Experimental Farm has discovered a means of saving many thousands of dollars to many Valley growers. By picking Jonathan they prove to be even approximately correct, would apples at the proper time "breakdown" can the writer has naturally been interested in not dissimthe writer has naturally been interested in not dissim-

at hand for radio fans, and their number is which includes 20 in the Maritime provinces, 20 in Quebec, at hand for radio fans, and their number is 65 in Ontario, and the remainder west of the Great steadily growing. Local owners of radio sets Lakes. More hopeful Liberals claim for the governare entitled to request of the municipal council ment a return with 115 seats, of which 15 will be in the that it co-operate in seeing that "leaking" transformers are promptly attended to. There is nothing more aggravating than to pick up an excellent station under ideal weather conditions—a somewhat wave combination. There is nothing to request of the municipal council ment a return with 115 seats, of which 15 will be in the Maritime provinces (out of a total of 29), 60 in Quebec, 25 in Ontario, and the remainder in the west. Both of the older groups look for a considerable reduction in the strength of the Progressives." The Saskatoon Star, a newspaper which gives a good deal of support to the Progressives, is disposed to think that "Accurate prodictions—a somewhat wave combination. tions—a somewhat rare combination—than to hardly possible. Changes within the Federal Parliahave the programme interrupted by local elecment, if they have occurred in sufficient numbers are a
more reliable guide. It appears that the strength of
parties within the house has changed hardly at all in the a very considerable sum of money in his set, four years period since the King government came into

### **CANADIAN POLITICS**

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

The Dominion election campaign has reached the tage where a considerable percentage of the population has been engaged in the business of choosing the candidates to bear the party standards throughout the contest. Apparently there is the usual marked disposition on the part of the people to renominate the sitting members of the various constituencies. It is not an easy matter to take the nomination away from the former member unless there is some deep-rooted cause for displeasure with him, as was made plainly evident by the Conservative convention for Yale on Monday last here in Penticton, and the nomination of Hon. H H. Stevens in three minutes by the Conservatives of Centre Vancouver. The decision of Mr. Leon Ladner to once more contest Vancouver South after he had definitely announced his retirement from politics is significant as indicating that the Conservatives of that constituency are figuring on a hard fight against G. R. MacPherson, the old Liberal warhorse, and a former member for Vancouver when this province used to send a complete delegation to Ottawa as supporters of the Laurier government. In the middle-west the important development of the past few days has been the announcements of the retirement from politics of Hon. T. A. Crerar, former Progressive leader, and Mr. R. A. Hoey, next to Mr. Crerar the outstanding figure in the Progressive party. Mr. Hoey has accepted a position in the publicity department of the Manitoba Wheat Pool. Down east the most interesting development has been the inclusion in Premier King's cabinet of at the present time there is not a community pany, easily the biggest and most important farm impleband. We have a band stand, and beyond the purchase of a few instruments, no great monethat all manufacturers are opposed to the present government and its tariff policy. The men behind the Massey Company have for many years had leanings towards the Liberals. A former president, Mr. Lyman Jones, was a close personal friend of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, by whom he was called to the Senate. Both the political leaders have transferred their activities to the Maritime provinces and both have announced that they propose to make whirlwind tours of western Canada. So that, taking everything by and large, it looks as though the fight is approaching the hectic stage.

PARTY LEADERS LECTURED BY THE PRESS It is a new thing in Canadian politics for the leaders of the two traditional parties to be taken to task by the newspaper is not so party-bound as in the past, and that political leaders of today do not command the respect, bordering almost on adoration, that such strong per-sonalities as Sir John Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier commanded in past years. The criticism of the leaders has occurred because of the tendency shown by Premier Province very properly describes as "slapstick politics." The term is a good one and quite properly describes the Let us make sure that Summerland has a mutual recriminations which have marked the utterances since the departure of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Robing with one another no longer marks the relations between the party leaders at Ottawa. It was on very rare occasions indeed, and only during the heat of debate in hand, I am sorry that he should quit the House, that Sir Wilfrid and Sir Robert ever dis- as it was not the least bit monotonous played, one towards the other, the slightest trace of anger to me to show up his glaring innumerother's presence and this has a natural tendency to The circulation was small—there was no get over their personal dislike for one another for, as another was frayed out—and in the end got what he wanted.

Suppose Crusoe had taken down that signal after a time and doclared (1.4 documents). The country evidently regards them as men of honor or it would not have entrusted them with the high positions they hold. If anybody should know Canada and Canadians they should. Yet here they go across the country, belaboring one another like a pair of cheap mountebanks, sinking their dignity in mean accusations, after a time and doclared (1.4 documents). by this sort of stuff. Mr. King is not the incompetent Mr. Meighen suggests, and Mr. Meighen knows it. And Mr. Meighen is not the menace to the Crusoe advertised under very discouraging circumstances. You've got a sure thing—it is only necessary to have the national parsistence and covernment. But she can got a good government from either according to the capacity, his. And Mr. King alleges, and Mr. King is well aware to the country Mr. King alleges, and Mr. King alleges are to the country Mr. King allege are such as will be approved by a great many Canadians who will hope that for the remainder of the campaign we will get from the political leaders less in the way of personal bickerings and more discussion of vital policies affecting the country.

tution, in a large measure, of direct taxation for the bishop stands condemned for discounting the infractes of the miracles of th

DEADLOCK UNLIKELY TO BE BROKEN

of tariff taxation has remained about the same. The very naturally declared that these things were sent as figures show that the average tariff under the Borden punishments." (In the same fashion, certain preachers government during 1918-19 was lower than the tariff in the Northern States of America thought the destruc-Having in last week's issue of The Herald given some figures as to the possible election results which, should prevented. The experiments of the farm like predictions made by others. The Lethbridge Herald, are re-acting greatly to the benefit of growers year by year, and this is only one instance of the value of the institution.

| Contests as to the general composition of the next parliable would take the tarm right out of politics and put it in the hands of a commission with powers similar to the ber reading practically the same explanation in Cassell's Railway Board. The proposal would meet with the approval of a lot of people. To be perfectly frank, what on this point remarks: "Already the usual guessing proval of a lot of people. To be perfectly frank, what does the average politician or political leader really know about the effect of the tariff on the average industry? I am glad that the writer of "The Common Round" Its application has always been and put it in the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the head of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the head of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to the hands of a commission with powers similar to More satisfactory weather conditions are Conservative estimate is 110 seats for Mr. Meighen,

Apart from a definite pronouncement to the effect that the sheiving of the old dectrine of literal and verbal that there is no election pact between the Liberals and inspiration has not in any degree robbed that wonderful the progressives in the prairie provinces, there is no election pact between the Liberals and inspiration has not in any degree robbed that wonderful the thore was at any rate no such inept representation as the progressives in the progressives All the fruit packing houses in Summerland are working to capacity these days attending to the huge apple crop of Summerland district. Growers are naturally anxious to get their apples in as soon as possible as it might happen that a severe windstorm would create serious damage. At the same time there is danger in pricking apples of certain varieties to early, list reported that some growers have been picking apples for packing already.

All the fruit packing houses in Summerland district, then feeling the working to capacity these days attending a man setting side all other considerations, the complation is without a rival.

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WHY IS IT?



### **PLOT AGAINST** VANCOUVER IS JUST EXPOSED

Endeavor to Keep Grain Away From Pacific Port

**NO GRAIN REACHES** COAST ELEVATORS

Allegations That Grain Graded Down Is Desired

Vancouver, Sept. 24.-A conspiracy evidence to be placed before Mayors of British Columbia and Alberta here, when it will be shown that a direct plot is in operation to keep grain away from this port, to nullify any effect of freight rate reductions already conceded or likely to come and to ensure for the United States grain channels the benefit of trade that should come to this harbor.

Effects have already been noticed to such an extent that the grain crop has been dammed against the Vancouver route for practically no grain is reaching elevators here while the Eastern route is handling a flow incomparable in its history. Allegations are that grain is graded down here. This is denied by the Harbor Board, which states the same standard of grading obtains here as at Fort Wil-

A woman can preserve almost anything in canning time but her temper and a perment wave.—Detroit News. A man likes to take in a good revue, but not when his wife is the only one in the chorus.—Buffalo

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**AUTOLYCUS QUITS** 

To the Editor of The Review: I see by your issue of Sept. 17 that Autolycus says he has quit. I was airaid that he would seek safety in retreat. When he is cornered and asked to prove his statements he says-I quit. He has chosen the easy way

able. However, it is probably as well that it should be so as the continual boosting of booze in a family paper is not very desirable. On the other

out of it though not the most honor-

lenged Autolycus to name one paper giving the date and he says—I quit. It is an absolute untruth that the best American opinion is opposed to prohibition. I challenged him on this

and he says—I quit." I have before me reports from Fin-Mexico on the work that is being done to stem the accursed liquor tide and to those who are interested in the betterment of their fellows they are extremely encouraging. Your space Mr. they would be lost on Autolycus any.

In his surplusage of verbosity he offers me some advice and asks me to have a better sense of proportion. Well, let me see how it compares with

My sense of proportion tells me that righteousness exalteth a nation. Autolycus says it is booze. My sense of proportion tells me

that it is criminal for England to spend fourteen dollars for liquor for every six spent on education (Sir. Armor Hyslop.).

Autolycus points with pride to the national disgrace. My sense of proportion says that Russia, whose government publicly declared its resolve to butcher every intellectual in the nation, is the last country on earth to be held up as an example.

Autolycus points with pride to the fact that they have gone back to Vodka: (Booze and criminals always were bed fellows.)

My sense of proportion founded on the research of scientists, tells me steals the brain, dulls the intellect My sense of proportion tells me that a man has a better chance of success in-life if he is an abstainer. Autolycus says he has a better chance if he drinks.

Did any one ever get a job simply because he drank liquor? Did any woman ever get a divorce because her husband was habitually

Did any railway company ever ask their engineers to drink? My sense of proportion, founded on the research of scientists, tells me Editor might not allow of details and the body can more easily resist disease germs if free from alcohol

Autolycus says keep the "normal" quantity of alcohol in the body. As you were extremely generous with your fatherly advice you can't object to one little piece from me. When you are short on argument Autolycus do not resort to sarcasm for, as Carlyle says "Sarcasm is a Child of the Devil."

of unanimity and political experience have been heavy coming evil would necessarily be more inspired to regu-

handicaps. It is quite unlikely that the Progressives late their lives accordingly, and that looks like good sense, will ever achieve all they hope for, including the substi- even if it should be poor theology. When our modern

tution, in a large measure, of direct taxation for the bishop stands condemned for discounting the miracles of

servative governments in Canada the general average drought, flood, flies, lice, frogs, disease. The Israelites

R. McDONALD.

### 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

had been working hard at practices, merland in particular. and all that was coming to them in the way of bouquets or compliments they had truly earned. The songs dents laughed at fifteen years ago: by Miss Bartholomew and violin solos Extract from young lady's letter from by Mr. Dewar were bright spots in Venice—"Last night I lay in a gonthe evening's entertainment.

The installation of the new electric plant is progressing. The Naramata system, when complete, in the opinion of experts, will be the very best of its kind that money can buy. And when you realize that three years ago Naramata site was a wilderness of dense growth, some idea can be ob the peach season. The fruit was imtained of the progress made in the mediately distributed for sale to all development of the town.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. C. G. Elliott of Peachland gave an "At Home" in honor of Mrs. Mitchell and a number of the most intimate friends in the vicinity spent a very pleasant time, if a man may judge from the sounds of hilarity which were heard in for a fair share of damage as the issuing from the house at tolerably result of a collision. The experiment regular intervals.

Gerald Desmond lectured on Socialism in the Men's Club on Thursday night to a naudience which followed his address throughout with the keer

On Monday last the Summerland est interest. He took for his main Citizens' Band were the promoters thought the economic aspect of and chief artistes at the first concert | "wages" from the standpoint of the of the season. At eight fifteen sharp, laborer and small farmer. He was the advertised time, the chairman, unable to furnish figures of local con-Mr. J. C. Robson, opened the eve- ditions, but his remarks, placing the ning's programme with a few re- agriculturist at a lower level than marks in which he made mention of any other craft for remuneration for the great asset to Summerland the their labors, of course could not apply band is, and how little some of the to such a favorably selected section townspeople realized this. The boys as the Okanagan Valley, and Sum-

> Here's a joke that Summerland residola in the Grand Canal, drinking it all in, and life never seemed so full before.

> The first commercial consignments of Summerland peaches to reach Lonparts of the United Kingdom. This is the culmination of a series of experiments covering a period of five years, and was very successful.

> The Okanagan had a slight tiff with the wharf on Monday night, in which the boat and the wharf came didn't last long. Just at the time, however it looked a little serious for a bevy of girls at the far end. The way in which these latter lit out for the far end was certainly not slow.

#### NEW GLADIOLUS IS REMARKABLY FINE

George Greenbow of Vernon Has Produced a New

Variety Vernon, Sept. 17.—Mr. George Greenhow informs us that the latest treasure which he succeeded in producing in his gladiolus houses is one that will set all lovers of this stately than the general average of the present tariff, despite the lingering wrath of God on account of slavery!) Hubbard developed a new type the edges of the tariff right out of politics and put it in booked upon as a Philistine in consequence, but I remember the hands of a commission with powers similar to the other laciniated gladiolus in existence; and so far as he is aware one only. But the distinction here is that where as the other like bloom is of a pink ward towards the heart with a rose pink tinge. It also excels the other type mentioned in that the lasciniations are deeper and that the florets

Other horticulturists who have have seen it and are satisfied that it represents an interesting new development. As it chanced, it bloomed on the day that the C.N.R. made up to its termination at Kelowna Mayor Sutherland einched the

Its appliaction has always been on a hit or miss basis, and it will continue to be so until we have in Canada a body of experts qualified to deal with all demands, either for tariff increases or reductions, on their morits. The Pedlar's Pack By AUTOLYCUS

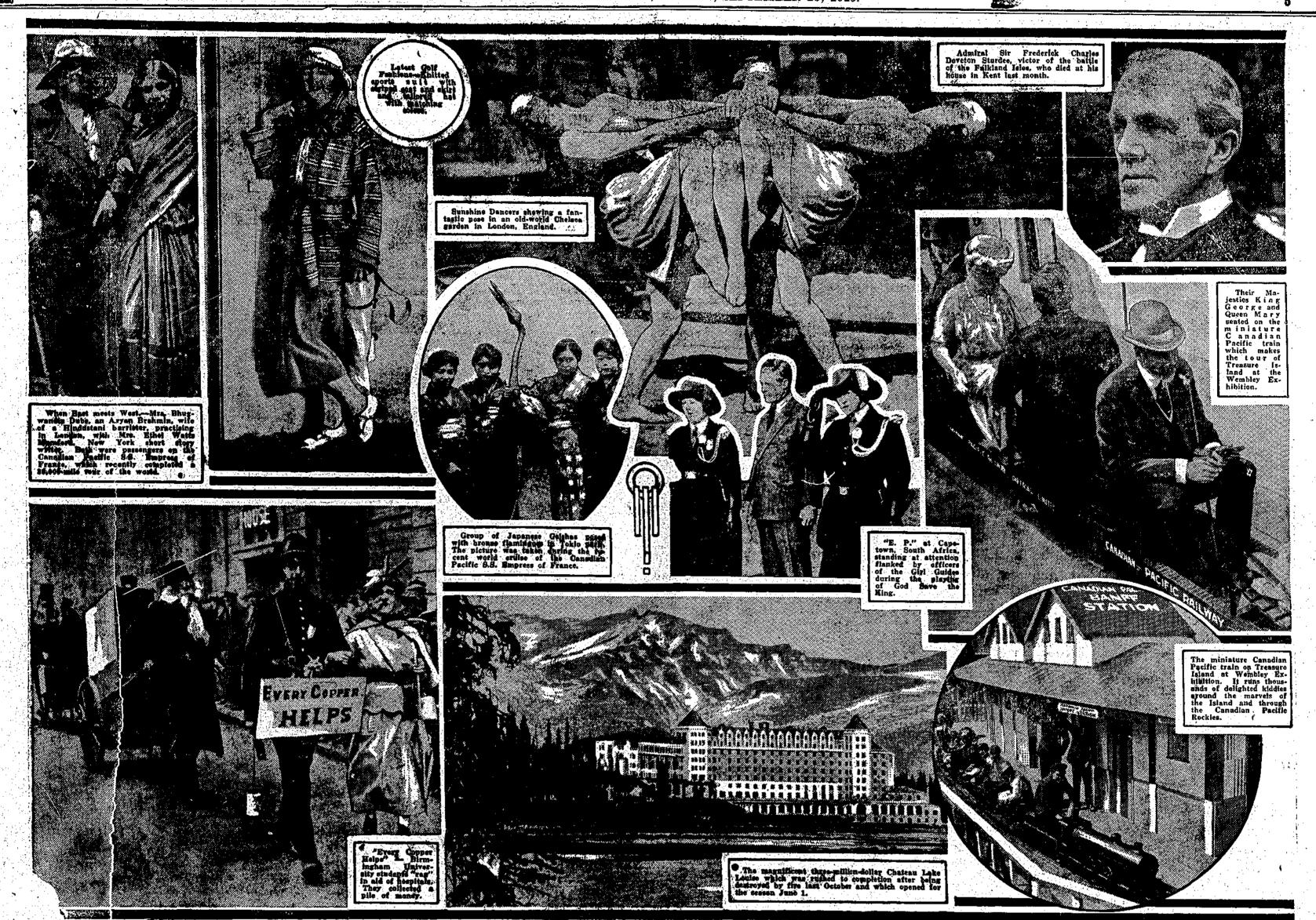
When John William Colenzo, Bishop of Natal, gave pinquity. utterance to certain criticisms of the books of the Pentatouch, and was condomned by a convention of South

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

the latest American display of false sentiment and bad taste widely advertised as "The ELECTRO-PLATED Wayfarer." As an exposition of stage costuming and theatrical effects it no doubt is deserving of considerable applause are well placed in pairs on a sturdy —as a delineation of the events it was supposed to portray it has much the same relation to reality as electroplate has to real silver. And when we are told to look seen it confirm the owner in the idea upon it as an inspiring religious spectacle we are uncerthat this bloom is unique, with the tain whether to laugh or to wax indignant. The sensible one exception. Many local residents thing to do is probably to accept it as one of those lavish displays of meretricious gorgeousness which seem

to appeal so strongly to the great American public and which inevitably come into Canada as a result of pro-There is in all such productions a false quality ticisms of the books of the Penta-mned by a convention of South which is offensive because of its manifest insincority final steel with an aureate holdfast, African bishops, he ignored their and its deliberate exploitation of events which are not in memory of which happy event African bishops, he ignored their and its deliberate exploitation of events which are not in memory of which happy event African bishops, he ignored their and its deliberate exploitation of events which are not in memory of which happy event African bishops, he ignored their and its deliberate exploitation of events which are not in memory of which happy event and he has his rights.

Mr. Ned Bentley has called the attention of The Review to an article in the Summerside (Prince Edward Island) Agriculturist which tells of the capture of a strange monster in the waters near by. It was as big as a whale and put up a fight prior to its capture which taxed the resources of a life-long deep sea fisherman, at times it leeked es it the bear operations must of course battern and its deliberate exploitation of event which are only decision and continued in his proper subjects for theatrical dispose, being and continued in his proper subjects for theatrical dispose, being and continued in his proper subjects for theatrical dispose, being and continued in his proper subjects for theatrical dispose, the form of the certainty that the size of the eastern Protection in the size of the eastern Protection in the size of the eastern Protection in the size of the latitude allowed in the proper subjects for theatrical dispose, the form of the certainty that the size of the eastern Protection in the size of the eastern Protection in the size of the extensive group in the next house, even should the west of the light of the protection in the size of the eastern Protection in the size of the latitude allowed in his office "with the general approval of the English Church." We see that the size of the latitude allowed in their vontures, but the objection is there neverthees the objection is there neverthees the proper subject for with the general approval of the English Church." We see the proper subject for the English Church." We see the proper subject for with the general approval of the Island and continued in his decisio



### LAST SPIKE IN **NATIONAL LINE:** CITY REJOICES

Historic Occasion Is Appropriately Marked in Kelowna

**MAYOR DRIVES GOLDEN SPIKE** 

Interested Crowd Surrounds of the High and Public Schools arriv-First Canadian National Train

ipated time when the city of Kelowna to the railway men, and good humored would have railway connection with sallies and repartee showed that the outside world could only be fit- every one was in a most happy frame tingly observed by a public demon of mind. Desides the fruit which hurt stration of the joy of realization when led through the air, large supplies it became an actuality, so the construction train which completed the laying of steel to the station site was the fruit packing firms and of Mr. given a right royal welcome on Friday afternoon. It had been confident crates of his famous melons. The men the history of Kelowna. ly expected that the ceremonial to be observed on this occasion could have largely of the surplus upon the small been carried out on the previous day, fry, who were not backward in clam of the steel had actually penetrated ouring for apples, and, judging by the as the steel had actually penetrated the city limits by that time, but a mishap to the locomotive rendered this impossible. Nothing occurred on Friday, however, to mar the public wolcome given to the construction crew, and the coromony of driving the last spike was carried out in due form in the presence of a large concourse of people, under delightful weather con-

The time set for driving the golden spike was 3 p.m. and already at ? o'clock numbers of people had made their way to watch the laying of the track, which was proceeding steadily. Those who had not already seen how this was done were much interested in observing how speedily it was accom-

Laying Last Track
The gang consisted, in all, of 110 Trainmaster, Mr. Andrew Anderson, foroman in charge of tracklaying, and Mr. Michael J. O'Shon, the latter be-city and district. For over twelve-ing in charge of the track-laying years the community had waited pamachine. Leading the train was a pioneer car, which handled the steel and Inid it, by moans of two dorrloks, the rails being conveyed to it on rollors, and the ties reaching it in the that the line would ever be completsame manner but being carried off ad. (Laughter.) It would now be his and placed ahoad on the newly level. pleasure and duty to drive the golden lod track by hand. It was particularly spike marking the arrival of the first interesting to note how each man train in the city. He hoped that the had only one kind of work to attend to, thus onabling all to handle their end quickly. Next came two cars convoying stool, then eight cars leaded tios, after this the locemetive, the "jowellery" car carrying spikos, polos, fastonings, nuts, bolts, rivots and all the innumerable necessition incidental to track-laying. After this came the enboose, water car and three extra cars, and behind the train and following it were a party of spileors, who spiked the rails ever which
the train had passed. The crew of
the small construction locomotive,
No. 416, which had handled the concet touch with the outside world. The

struction operations practically from Kamloops to Kelowna, being replaced by a heavier engine only on a few very steep gradients, had the honor or bringing this pioneer train into the

In the midst of a very large gathering. Ellis St. was crossed at 2.50 p.m. and when the locomotive reached the station site punctually at 3 o'clock t blew its whistle and was answered by all the whistles of the various foctories in the city. By this time the crowd had assumed large proportions, estimated at not less than fifteen hundred, and the train proceeded slowly forward till sufficient track had been laid to the west of Ellis St. to enable the ceremony of driving the last spike to be carried out. A wait of some minutes was necessary before the Orchard City Band made its appearance and the pupils ed on the scene, but this enabled many to inspect the train, while some took snapshots of it, the crew and general surroundings. Others amused themselves in tossing apples and lus-Kelowna, Sept. 17.-The long-antic- clous musk melons and cantaloupes tion crow through the generosity of L. E. Taylor, who supplied several fonsted to repletion and bestowed ouring for apples, and, judging by the quantity the youngsters received and consumed, aching tummies must have been the lot of some the next day. Drove Golden Spike

Whon everything was in readiness Major J. MacLachlan, Divisional Engineer of the Canadian National Rail ways, on behalf of that corporation and the tracklaying crew, handed Mayor D. W. Sutherland a gilded spike and asked him to drive it as

marking the arrival of the first train

within the city limits of Kelowna. Mayor Sutherland, on addressing the gathering, remarked that the occasion of the coming of the first train into Kelowna was doubly significant, to the force of scientific assistants, as on the same date twenty years provious the first sod had been turned on George Brown, Superintendent of Construction, Mr. George Cameron, Trainmaster, Mr. Andrew Anderson, foroman in About Anderson (Chesan to Chesan to a rod lotter day in the history of the tiently for such a reality to come about and even the day before, when a slight mishap had occurred, there had been people who still doubted

hunters of Kolowna would rollo leave it undisturbed. (Laughter and

much applauso.) His worship then in real workmanlke style drove the spike amid shouts of "hit her again!" the cheering of the throng and the playing of "O Canada" by the band.

Historic Occasion Responding to an invitation by illa Worship to say a few words to the

had waited more than twelve years for the advent of the iron horse. He had recollections of seeing, much longer back than twelve years ago, the stakes of the proposed Vernon and Midway railway. All had worked loyally together in trying to bring the C.N.R. into Kelowna, and the credit for the ultimate success of their efforts must be shared by very many people. Now the railway had come at last and it was here to be of service to the city and district. (Applause.) Mayor Sutherland then drove an

the sudden jolts entailed by starting had been provided for the construct and stopping upon a rough and unballasted track, but fortunately no accidents ensued to mar the celebration of perhaps the most notable day in

# **BEING TAGGED**

By This Means Migrations and Locations is Studied

materially increased—that in addition these things in order to advise the provement has been made in the face

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event of the coming of the first train some 3336 individual big and little commission—thence the enrollment of of decreasing gross receipts. would be remembered in long after halibut had been enrolled as marine 3336 new recruits. years by the children who had wit- assistants to furnish certain informathe director of investigators, or to any

of the board. At present they are understood to off the coast of British Columbia and interfere with commercial fishermen tagged and liberated. by taking their bait, These 336 new additional spike, a common one this assistants were summoned from the fish will be captured from time to time, and made a first-class job of it, sea from various fishing banks from time and that their tags will produce hitting it at every stroke, after which Hecate Strait and north to Southeastthe tracklaying proceeded, so that the ern Alaska. They were commissioned marked fish avoid capture the more school children and others who had to board the "Seamaid," which was valuable will be the report they make. no chance of witnessing it before had chartered for fishing purposes by Dr. The commission will continue to enan opportunity of seeing how the rails Thompson and his scientific assistants roll other halibut and furnish them were laid. An interested crowd surthis summer. After they had been with tags, and in such manner hopes rounded the train until the working measured, and the badge of the com-day was over, and many of the child-mission fastened in their cheeks. They which confront it. The tagging operaren climbed upon the cars and the en- were returned to the sen and admongine, a dangerous practice owing to ished to pursue their way in the mannor customary to their race.

Do Not Migrate Halibut Commission, is of an enquiring turn of mind, as all successful investigators must be. He wants, for instance, to know if the halibut of Hecate Strait are on terms of intimacy with those in Dixon Entrancewhether they call on each other and exchange sea gossip with those on the Past Eight Months' Period west coast of Graham Island and in Alaska. Do they, like the modern society woman, move from one watering place to another? Are they "gadabouts" or "stay-at-homes?" Do they migrate?

So far investigations indicate that

. Up to September 10, 100 or more of nessed it. It was something which tion of importance. Probably no larger the new recruits have reported. That year the gross receipts were 4.25 per they could not possibly forget. His number of unwilling recruits were is, that number of the new agents cent., of \$6,511,169 below the corrememory did not go back so tar as ever enrolled by any investigating have proven themselves greedy and sponding figures in 1924, but operating that of others, but he thought that commission. These new agents of the interfered with commercial fishermen expenses were reduced by \$10.968.497. commission. These new agents of the interfered with commercial fishermen expenses were reduced by \$10,968,497, the people of the city and district halibut board have a roving commis- by grabbing their baltes, and have in or 7.35 per cent., so that the net posion, serve without pay and do not consequence been recaptured. As the sition stands at \$8,385.692, which is an have to report to John P. Babcock, commission offers a reward of one increase of \$4,457,328, or 113.47 per the chairman, or Dr. W. F. Thompson, dollar for the return of each tag when cent., as against the first eight months it is accompanied by a record of the of 1924, and an increase of 65.6 per time and place of recapture, the fishormen who caught these indiscreet period in 1923. be frequenting fashionable halibut agents promptly removed the tag and watering places in the North Pacific placed the agent with the rest of their catch. So far none of the tags indicate Southeast Alaska. They are free that the fish had moved very far moral agents so long as they do not from the places where they were

It is anticipated that other marked records of value. The longer these with tags, and in such manner hopes tions of the Halibut Commission are the most extensive ever conducted on this coast.

# **SHOW INCREASE**

of Operation Gives Satisfaction

Montreal, Sept. 24.-Official figures issued today show that the Canadian the halibut of Dixon Entrance do not | National Railways have made a notcall on those in Hecate Strait, and able advance in net revenue during Scattle, Sept. 24.—At the meet-that they neither visit nor gossip with the eight menths period ending Auging of the International Hallbut Com- those in Alaska—that they are radical, lust 31, the not for that period being mission here it developed that the local in their habitat, and not migra- higher than in any similar period in staff of the commission has been very tory. But the director must prove the history of the company. This im-

Receipts Lower For the first eight months of the cent. over the figures for the same

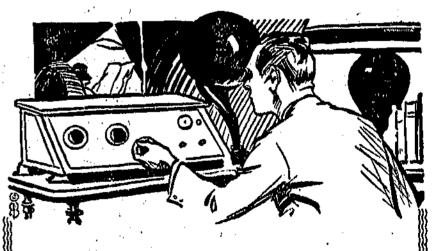
Summer Business Good The upward movement in gross reeipts which was noticeable in the July figures, was continued during August, the gross increasing during

the latter month by \$2,423,702, or 13.23 per cent. over August, 1924. Operating expenses during August 1925, showed an increase of \$418.920 of 2.38 per cent., with the result that the net earnings for the same month were increased by \$2,004,722, or 280.90 per cent., as compared with August

Ham Loaf (By Request) 1 pound of fresh ham (ground); 1

pound of pork; 1 cup of bread crumbs; 1 or 2 eggs; onion; pepper; no salt; 1 cup of milk. Method: Mix meat, bread crumbs and seasoning. Add liquids. Put in greased loaf pan. Bake 1 hour in a





### **Fireside** Entertainment For Your Home

Oft, of a winter's night, you've wondered what to do with your time. You tired of reading and going to the movies; and as the clock ticked off its wearisome hours you longed for fireside entertainment of some kind.

Make sure there'll be none of those tiresome moments on your home programme this winter. Invest in a RADIO SET and enjoy the wonderful musical programmes that are broadcast nightly.

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For \$5.00 we will undertake to deliver a box of McIntosh, Jonathan or Delicious to any address in Great Britain or Ireland.

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### ARROW LAKES AND OKANAGAN CELEBRATE HIGHWAY LINKING

Hopes of Years Realized at Formal Opening of Magnifi-Further side of Kettle Crossing—Brought Orchestra. cent New Road-Okanagan Cars Descended Hill on

Edgewood, Sept. 18.—Hopes of GRAND FORKS FIREMEN years were realized yesterday when the people of Fire Valley and Edgewood presided at the formal opening of the Edgewood-Vernon road.

led the great motor parade from drawing particular attention to the Edgewood, up through the fertile and absence of the chief from the city scenic Fire Valley, with its smiling and the apparent lack of any head. ranches, through the great scar of the As a result the city council decided Deep creek, past the turn-off to the rich Lightning Peak mining camp, to the yery headquarters of the Inanoaklin. Wauchope, ghost mining camp of the early days, and the end of the Kaslo-Slocan riding, originally intended as the site of the ceremony, was given a giance of interest as the parade sped on into the wedge of the Grand Forks-Greenwood riging, and after Slow creek whose flow the beavers have reversed, was passed, the headwaters of the Kettle River finally marked the destination of the beilag-

On the further side of Kettle crossing, Okanagan cars were seen descending the hill, and in a short space of time the two parades were mingled and the road was shortly a park of 40 or more motorcars, while the ladies were setting out viands on a specially prepared picnic table. The Okanagan delegation included Abbott's orchestra, of Vernon, and an orchestral concert featured the time preliminary to the ceremony.

Silk Ribbon Bars Bridge At 1 o'clock a white ribbon was stretched across the little bridge over the Kettle, beneath the arching leafy boughs and small flags, and Chairman J. N. MacLeod read an address from the people of "Edgewood and district" to Hon. W. H. Sutherland, from individual orchards and from the growers in British Columbia may four which includes a trip from coast the growers in British Columbia may tour which includes a trip from coast the growers in British Columbia may tour which includes a trip from coast of canada. minister of public works, while Set the district as a whole. What is true retary J. H. Naylor provided the minister with a pair of scissors.

Standing beside the emblematic ribbon, Mrs. Sutherland not far from since the days when fruit crown and the other side of the produce on the other side of the produce of the produ

who had come over the new road could realize, stated Dr. Sutherland. Some years since, realizing the signif-siderable waste in connection with icance of the new means of trans- the harvesting of McIntosh Reds, as portation, the government developed they fall easily, and this year has a program of road building to link been no exception to the general rule, up each section. This road marked but the absence of high winds up to Resources of This Country the completion of one such section the time this is being written has kept

Dr. Surtherland Says Engineers Vital low point. It was not often realized, said the minister, that British Columbia had a road mileage sufficient to cross the Co-operative Growers the "Macs" continent seven times, and that an have been rolling in to the number of area equal to the states of California 7000 or 8000 boxes daily, while there munication. Changing a country day. So great has been the rush that served by trails to a country served night and day shifts have been that by good roads required the services ing on the graders in order to relieve of highly-trained engineers. But this effort had been worth while, in building up a great volume of tourist traffic. A check kept on the New Westminster bridge for one week showed 35,000 cars crossing, while a check on the Island highway counted

p.m. on the day of the test. With this great traffic in being, it was highly important that all the fancies, \$1.75 for fancies and \$1.45 roads should be on the proper grades, for crates. These figures mean that and in the proper locations. While the lowers price growers should rethe road just being opened was not ceive will be approximately \$1 per as wide in all places as perhaps box for crates, while extra fancies some would like, there would never will realize \$1.40 and fancies about be need to change its grades and \$1.20, assuming that the packing and location, and when the time came to selling charges will be around 60 Add water to grapes and heat until the cost of original construction, by cents or thereabouts, for crates. the use of steam or gasoline shovel

To Improve Okanagan Side

limbs of Nakusp to Roseberry, and ket. Silverton to Slocan City were completed, there would be a further increase of traffic, and this road would

Valley, who are responsible for this celebration," declared Dr. Sutherland "may rest assured that they will soon | deal to the growers if this variety can | teaspoon of soda; three-quarters cup have a large traffic through the he disposed of the best ballings and the head of the best ballings and the ballings are the ballings and the ballings are the ballings and the ballings are the have a large traffic through the disposed of at better prices than of pastry flour; one and one-half teavalley, and through Edgewood, and have prevailed for the past few years. spoons cream of tartar. Salt. Whites that cars will go from Vernon to Nelson by this scenic route in under

be given too much importance. Capitalized Taxes Finance It

Financing of this program of road middle of October. building was done in a special manner, Dr. Sutherland recalled. The motor licences and gaseline taxes were capitalized, providing a fund to build trunk roads. Thus, the people, who were using the reads paid for

The address of welcome read to league's attention.

follow. THINK RIGHT Think smiles, and smiles shall be; Think doubt, and hope will flee. Think love, and love will grow; Think hate, and hate you'll know. Think good, and good is here; Think vice—it's jaws appear! Think joy, and joy no'or ends; Think gloom, and dusk ascends. Think faith, and faith's at hand; Think ill--it stalks the land. Think pence, sublime and sweet, And you that peace will meet; Think four, with brooding mind, And fullure's close behind. Think this: "I'm going to win!" Think not on what has been, Think Victory; think "I can!" Then you're a "winning man!"

**RESIGN THEIR JOBS** 

Grand Forks, Sept. 19.—Some time ago a provincial fire marshal criticiz-Arrow Lakes cars in torce proudly ed the local volunteer fire brigade. power to act in the chief's absence, and as the council would not alter its decision, the fire brigade has resigned in a body.

## IN APPLE CROP

Absence of Pest Infestation In Okanagan Valley Increases Yield

(B. S. W. Dafoe) indicates a yield considerably in ex- expect me to shake a mean shimmy getting such a good laugh out of the cess of the final estimate of 315,000 and then, forget to bring a jazz band judges that there was no question of boxes. It is not improbable that act along. 'Sno use. I've gotta have a doubt but what she was entitled to ual results from harvesting operations music if I'm going to perform!" will show a crop total considerably in

The practical absence from the orchards of serious pest infestation is lieve that under the conditions that spend several days in the city. He excess of that figure. responsible more than anything else lieve that under the conditions that spend several days in the city. He for the increased boxage being taken the United States this year left Berlin in November on a world from individual and the conditions that spend several days in the city. He the district as a whole. What is true realize more for their fruit than the to coast of Canada. pon, wars. Sutherland not lar from since the days when fruit growing was produce on the other side of the mm, Dr. Sutherland accepted the in its infancy in the Okanagan and border." address, declaring his pleasure to being able to assist in the cerebear has there been so small a permonies.

Road building in British Columbia Road building in British as those packing houses, while wastage in the packing houses, while wastage in the orchards is confined almost entirely to windfalls. There is always conthe losses down to a comparatively

Double Shifts Working At the local packing house of the and Washington combined has been an outward movement to the the congestion and make room for Jonathans and other varieties that have been picked and stacked up in the orchards by the thousands. The f.o.b. prices fixed by the board

of control for "Macs" and under which 2460 cars between 10 a.m. and 10 they have been moving to the market in heavy volume, are satisfactory to the growers. They are \$2 for extra

grades of apples, growers will have makes one gallon. From Kettle crossing west, down little cause to complain if these prices into the Okanagan, the old grade, are maintained throughout the selling built originally to serve mining, was season. There is no apparent reason being used. This portion of old road, why they should not be, because the however, was not suitable either in Red Macs have not been a heavy crop grade or location for modern traffic. in Washington state, and there should He had in mind to alter this in the be no severe competition in this variety from any quarter. As a matter When thus completed, the Edge of fact, the British Columbia Macs wood-Vernon road would have enor- are so superior in quality that they mous traffic. When, further, the will command a premium in any mar-

Interest Centred on "Johnnies"

Interest of the growers will now

turn to the Jonathan deal, in regard have to be widened as such traffic to the final outcome of which there can be no real certainty until it is "The people of Edgewood and Fire demonstrated how they are going to "stand up." The Jonathan crop is a large one, and it will mean a great sugar; half cup of milk; two-thirds Weather conditions have been ideal of four eggs. Vanilla. for picking and labor none too plenti- Cream butter and sugar. Add soda ful, some orchardists experiencing to milk. Then add milk. Mix cream nesides building tourist roads, the considerable difficulty in getting all of tartar with flour; next salt and piece out of the used jelly glass and portant, said the minister, it when demand for help, as growers fear layer pans. Make a boiled icing; connected up, would have the right losses from late September gales, save half of icing. Add to half of icgrades, and be in the right locations. Apart from Winesaps and Northern ing chopped raisins, chopped English Roads for the settlers, who were the Spies, practically all kinds of apples walnuts and chopped almonds. Place backbone of the country, could not will be ready to be garnered within this mixture between layer and on the next ten days and the picking top. Flavor plain icing with lemon

The Situation in Washington The state of the apple deal on the other side of the horder continues to intrigue the interest of the Okanagan fruit farmers. A grower who returnod from a trip south within the past few days, reports that a state of unhim, said Dr. Sutherland, made a reference to hoped for mining dovolopment in the Lightning Peak Buyers are offering lower prices than area, Glo felt sure the minister of producers think fruit is worth and mines had this area's need of facili- there is a decided disposition on their glass Cot facili mint to each ties in view but in any agent he part to have an about the part to have a facility to the par mines had this area's need of facili. there is a decided disposition on their glass. Get fresh mint if you can and ties in view, but in any event, he part to hang on to the late varieties sprinkle it with powered sugar. Colwould bring the subject to his col- at least. After investigating conditions around Wonatchee, this grower The initial main development of returned to British Columbia convincthe country must be by roads. If ed of the bonefits connected with codevelopment justified, rallways would operative selling and the orderly distribution of the crop, such as is being

affected by the beard of central. B.C.'s Selling Methods Favored "Down there," he said, "there is a feeling of uncertainty on all sides, and they would give a good deal to know that more than 90 per cent of the crop was under the control of a board, as it is in British Columbia. I belleve that at the present mement the producers on the American side of the line are in a frame of mind that would make it possible for a clover man to induce a large percentage of them to go into a co-operative. What co-operating they have is only in the packing of their fruit, the selling end being exclusively in the hands of the trade, and there are signs that the color of the trade, and there are signs that the color of the trade, and there are signs that the color of the trade, and there are signs that the color of the color of the trade, and there are signs that the color of the

"Bring on the Music and Just Let Me Shake It Up"



Looking at the expression on this | ine her saying-"Gee, but I'm lost rigging me up with just enough first honors in a California baby par-The picking of the apple crop so far clothes to stay on this side of the law ade—her Gilda Grey shimmy outfit

Anyway, little Gloria Katz here got she didn't get her music. She won the prize.

## **NOT OF CANADA**

Are Not Understood in That Continent

from Canada's great transportation should be a heavy buyer in the fu-systems, said Dr. Oscar Hartman, ture." former executive manager of the Ger- Dr. Hartman was reluctant to cipe makes three pints.

Dr. Hartman's visit to the United States is to study commercial and financial conditions with a view to establishing connections for distribution later of German municipal, industrial and other issues. "We do not ask any assistance from Canada," he said. "Canada must re-

quire all the capital it can obtain for its own development." Ambitions for military power are a thing of the past in Germany, according to Dr. Hartman.

"She does not want war or anything to do with war," he said. "She wants to rebuild and pay off the reparation debt. England and the United States are helping to guide Germany's development. Her relations with Germany are more cordial than they have been for years." Germany would be looking to Can-

Canada is not generally understood ada for wheat, he stated. "Your

to live in peace with the world and feeling between France and Germany "I would not say Germany is not friendly to France, but rather that France is not yet friendly to Ger-Says Victoria Mayor in Wel-

many," he said. While he emphasized he would not presume to criticize, he said he had been surprised at Canada's immigration policy, permitting only the admission of workers who were possessed of money. Eligible workmen who have a sum of \$1,000 or \$2,000 C. Municipalities opened this morning for instance, would probably not be at the City Hall, with a civic welcome willing to emigrate, he said.

would not be inclined to leave Eur- the provincial treasury. ope. But if they have not money "My experience with the Premier is they have something else. A man of that he is not hesitant in denying reope. But if they have not money goes to."

aska to Victoria, and was impressed with the scenery. "Furope has neither such scenery nor such firstclass traveling and hotel accomodation as Canada and the United States offers,"

### **CIRCUS PYTHON AROUND LOOSE**

little tot's face—can't you just imag- some joy out of her costume even if Has Terrorized the Whole Countryside in Montana

> Excelsior Springs, Mo., Sept. 21 .-For the second time in three months, giant python, described as being forty feet long, has terrorized the countryside near here. While working in a

Charles Adams, a wealthy farmer living near Vibbard, northeast of here, heard a noise made by the crackling of corn stalks. Turning, he saw a large reptile approaching him. "I fled to the house to get my gun When I came back I saw the snake

disappearing under a culvert. I didn't even get a shot at it," Adams said. "Ugh! It was a terrible-looking monster I judge it to be about forty feet long. It could raise its head at least five feet from the ground." The python recently was seen or the farm of James Gillen, adjoining

that of Adams. A warning at that time was issued to the countryside, which immediately armed itself and organized a search for the reptile. The snake is believed to have escaped from a circus which appeared near here years ago and is thought to have its lair in the hills back of

Grape Juice Mousse One pint of whipping cream; 3-4 Canada is not generally understood and for wheat, he stated. Four cups of powdered sugar; salt; 1 cup wheat is known because we have railway systems and resources are not realized. Germany could learn much from Canada's great transportation should be a heavy buyer in the fu-well. Put in a chilled mold. Pack in six centres, is proving successful,

Household

Vibbard.

Grape Juice

Ten pounds of ripe concord grapes, cup of water, 2 pounds of sugar. widen it, that could be done at half cents for the higher varieties and 45 stones and pulp separate. Strain. Then add sugar and heat to boiling In view of the heavy yields per tree point. Be sure sugar is well dissolvand the good percentage of the higher ed. Seal while hot. This recipe

Successful Meringue

Beat egg whites stiff. Add one heaping tablespoon sugar to each egg Add one teaspoon vanilla Beat in well. Put meringue on pie or puddings. Place dish on top rack beaten whites. Pour into greased of oven. Leave door open. Every pan to ½ inch thickness. Bake ¾ of few seconds turn baking dish around. an hour, Serve with whipped cream. Do this until meringue is brown. Remove from oven. Place where no cool air can blow on it for at least five minutes. After that time you need have no fear that meringue will

Party Cake

Half cup of butter; half cup of

and nut meats.

Serving Tea Daintly To give a touch of daintiness and temptation in serving beverages should naturally be the aim of every hostess. Especially is that true when serving ton.

There are still some warm days this month when a glass of iced tea can be approclated. And to serve it with fruit saind.

Scale For Cooking For Large Numbers Coffee for 6 helpings-allow 1/2 cup

offee to 1 quart water. Coffee for 50 helpings-allow ound of coffee. Ice cream for 6-10 helpings-allow Ham for 50 helpings--allow 20

....Mear for 1 helping-allow 1-3 pound Butter for 2 dozon helpings-allow pound.

To Clean Spots on Rubber Raincoats Slice a raw potato. Rub well the

crumbs; 1-3 cup of lemon juice or, 1 to the dish. tablespoonful of vanilla; ¼ cup of water; 1 tablespoon of baking powd-

this raw potato.

Method: Cut up dates and nuts. Mix dry ingredients and dates and nuts. Add liquids and last fold in stiffly

Sausage Loaf easier with less handling. An ideal way to make sausage serve many. Mix a large quantity bread crumbs

with sausage meat. Bake in a loaf pan, Add a little water. Serve on platter surrounded with creamed carrots and peas. (Copyright, 1925, by The Bonnet Brown Corporation, Chicago)

Savo Paraffin Save all paraffin from used jelly classes. Don't throw away. That's being wasteful. Simply take each

government was in the business of the help they require. The early mathast last, egg whites beaten stiff; then wash and dry it. Put away in a covportant, said the minister. If built uring of the fruit has increased the flavoring. Pour into greased two ered dish and keep handy for use again when needed. Hallowo'en Cats Make cats out of cheese.

Method: Mould two balls cheese—one a little larger than the should be over for the season by the juice and spread on top and sides of other. Place smaller one on top of cake. Trim top with whole raisins larger one. Then on top one mark cat's face, eyes, nose, mouth, cars. A tail can easily be added. These are cute on salad plates.

Hallowe'en Salad This is a pretty way to serve fruit allow out the buttered dish or dishes 20 minutes— : bolaa Take a red apple. Hollow out the center. Make a face on side. Fill

Lobstor Omellette Souffle Four tablespoons of thick white ored sugar can also be used-the kind sauce; four eggs beaten separately, to what is the best method of cleanthat comes in red and green and can Bent eggs separately; add yolks to ing flower vases. My recommendate be purchased at most any confection white sauce; fold in whites of eggs tion is to put potato parings in the beaten stiff. Bake in a slow oven. vase. Fill with water enough to Berve with lobster sauce.

Baked Steak

green popper, 1 lemon, 1 onion, little with. tobasco sauce, 1 tablespoon of Worcosterabiro sauco. 1 cup of catsup, 1 cup of hot water, little flour, popper and salt.

Pound flour into steak, put in a iron. pan of hot grease. Brown well on over this. When velvet ceases to ooth sides. Season. Add onion, steam remove immediately to pregreen pepper, lemon, tobasco and vent scorching. Worcestershire sauce. Pour catsup

Squab Trim A novel way of trimming squabspots to be cleaned—with pieces of truly an appetizing departure from the usual store of frills—is to use stuffed olives. That is, using the Date Tart For 25 large stuffed olives by simply re-1½ cups of walnuts; 3 cups of moving the fillings and placing the dates; 2 cups of sugar; 2 tablespoons green olive caps on the bones. This of flour; 12 egg whites; 3 cups of also gives a tempting touch of color

> To Make Good Soup Save all water that potatoes and vegetables are cooked in. It makes

delicious soup. To Wash Lace Successfully Add ammonia or borax to the suds that the lace is to soak in. This

Cheese Dreams Half pound of grated Canadian cheese; two eggs, little cream if too thick, salt and paprika, rounds of buttered toast.

loosens the dirt and lace washes

Beat eggs light, mix well with cheese, add sensoning. Add cream if necessary. Spread on bread. Toast n hot oven. Serve immediately.

Sponge Cake Pans With sponge cake, angel food and all cakes that depend on air—do not

Pie Crust Where baking powder is used in pie crust it is necessary to prick pie crust with a fork before baking.

Ham Souffle

one and one-half cups of dry bread

One and one-half cups of milk;

crumbs: 4 tablespoons of melted butter; 1 cup of cooked, chopped ham; 2 ogg whites beaten stiff. Scald milk. Pour hot milk over bread crumbs and let stand until ln a moderate even. Fill dish er dishos two-thirds full. Serve hot with cronm sauce.

To Clean Flower Vascs I have been asked several times as cover stains. Let stand at least overnight. Wipe out well with cloth in morning. For tall vases wrap pad Two nounds of round steak, I on stick and use same to clean them

> To Freshon Volvet Brush well and remove dust. Have iron hot. Place damp cloth on hot Draw wrong side of velvet

### touch upon the subject outside his province as a banker, but following big declaration that Germany sought attend to business admitted in answer to a question that there was still feeling between France and Germany

coming Municipal Delegates

Victoria, Sept. 22.—The twentysecond convention of the Union of B. C. Municipalities opened this morning at the City Hall, with a civic welcome by Mayor J. Carl Pendray, who advised moderation in all demands upon nation. Why, he does not say. "If they had that amount they vised moderation in all demands upon

thirty years of age, for instance, has quests which affect the treasury of training and education which has the province. We think we mayors cost the country he leaves something and reeves are in difficult positions, Rev. W. Phelp's Comments on and is an asset to the country he but I would not take the post occuoes to."

Dr. Hartman has returned from Alsalary," declared the mayor.

An official tour of the city is being arranged for the delegates, the mayor announced, and will take place tomorrow afternoon. A civic banquet at the Crystal Garden will wind up the proceedings of the convention tomorrow evening.

Banfield Applauded J. J. Banfield of Vancouver was accorded applause when appealing, as a member of the Associated Hospital Boards, for co-operation between the Union and the Hospitals organization in an effort to arrive at a permanent basis of hospital finance. He recommended to the Union adoption of the report of the committee on municipal affairs of the B.C. Hospitals convention at Nanaimo on August 20 last, which advised the setting up of a new body with power to collect from all districts a fee of 85 cents per day per patient.

Manson Lauds Union

"Next to the legislature itself, the convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities is the most important body in the province," declared Attor-ney-General A. M. Manson this morning, when addressing the convention session at the city hall.

"You represent bodies with a reveof \$99,000,000, more than that of the line between Vernon and Kelowna province itself. The interest of the none has yet gone out from either of government in the municipalities and those cities on the new line nor from your actions in convention arises from | Coldstream or any other point on the the fact that the municipalities are the children and creation of the provits own cause see the municipatties in difficuties.

"Government in British Coumbia is more difficult than in any other part proved by the railway commissioners of Canada," he said, asserting that and it will likely not be available in democratic forms of government are that way before the beginning or the the least efficient possible, but the year. No arrangements, so far as people would stand for no other sys-

provincial officials to be disinterested, ning rights over the new line will be Hon. Mr. Manson said: "If the advice carried into effect. of these officials had been taken in the past, the debt of the people would be much lower than it is today."

and let stand three hours. This rethe convention was assured. "I believe ALI ANENDMEN IS
cine makes three pints." of the province a million dollars yearly. We do not intend to force this matter, but the day will come when only one police force will be general. The Attorney-General believed improvement in law enforcement, especially regarding liquor law infractions to be in great part due to replacement of imprisonment by fines upon convic-

> "And I notice, since that change a marked increase in co-operation. many municipalities show a great energy in any law enforcement which results in revenue."

The speaker said an increase in public realization that the law was their own business, and the day when police magistrates were pledged in advance to wide open towns has passed. ernment Agent. "That condition, I know, exists in many places," charged Mr. Manson.

Reeve Kirkpatrick and Clerk Bracewell, of Penticton, are attending the convention.

#### DOYLE SAYS WORLD **NEAR CATASTROPHE**

Spirits for Three Years Have Given Warnings, He Declares

London, Sept. 18. — Everyone is warned by the spirit world, through

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the medium of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, that a great catastrophe hangs over the world. Sir Arthur says he has been receiving messages from the spirit world for the last three years

to this effect, and that lately they have become so pressing that he feels it necessary to make them public.

He asserts the suffering and destruction which will result are to be taken as a chastening for the evils of today.

The nature of the impending disaster is so vague that Sir Arthur is unable to specify it, but he says the chastening will last three years. Sir Arthur declares Great Britain

#### RELIGIOUS EDITOR GETS FREEDOM, HERESY COUNT

Origin of Mankind Were Under Fire

Lansing, Michigan, Sept. 20.-Rev. William Phelps, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, was cleared of the charge of heresy preferred against him by Rev. Levi Bird, of Port Sanilac, by the annual Michigan conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here yesterday. The decision was received with applause. Rev. Mr. Bird took exception to

ditorials in the Advocate. He charged that Rev. Mr. Phelps and wandered from the teachings of the Bible in commenting on the origin of mankind: Mr. Bird also alleged that Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, of Detroit, had departed from the Bible fundamentals in discussing evolution and he was jointly charged with heresy. The allegations against Dr. Hough will be disposed of in the Detroit district conference to be held in Flint Presbytery, September 18.

NEW VERNON-KELOWNA LINE AWAITS APPROVAL OF RAILWAY COMMISSION

Vernon, Sept. 21.—Although a few small shipments of fruit have been made from Winfield and Rutland, innue of \$22,000,000 and a bonded debt termediate points on the new C.N.R. Lumby spur and it appears improbable that any large shipments will be ince and the government can not for made over the new route for a little while.

The line can not be used for passenger service until it has been apcan be learned, have yet been made between the C.P.R. and C.N.R. as Declaring the advice of permanent to the way in which their joint run-

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PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant. unreserved, surveyed. Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upón residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural pur-

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series. 'How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands. Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-

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

PURCHASE Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bullotin 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 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 arons not exceeding 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 Stock-owners established owners, mny form associations for range management. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, campore and travollers, up to ten

### QUICK --- SOMEONE IS WAITING FOR YOU!

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### NEWS FROM PENTICTON

A pleasant evening was spent by about twenty members and friends of St. Saviour's choir on Friday, Sept. 18 when they met at the home of Miss E. M. Lawrence, Winnipeg Street, to extend their good wishes and bid farewell to Miss Ida and Mrs. Glenn, who are leaving shortly for Vancouver to reside. During the evening songs were rendered by Mrs. M. Wilcox, Miss I. Glenn, Miss E. E. Turner, Mr. Lusted and Mr. Fewtrell; also community songs, with Miss Lawrence and Mrs. Haughton at the piano for the different numbers. After refreshments were served, Canon Thompson made a presentation to Miss Glenn, expressive of the feelings of her fellow choir members at her leaving Penticton, and hoping that both would find their new home and surroundings congenial; to which Miss Glenn responded fittingly.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Long and Mr. W. Long have returned from a motor trip to Spokane, where sessions of the annual convention of the Concatinated Order of Hoo Hoo, the lumbermen's fraternal organization, were attended. This organization as well as being social, devotes itself to serious topics and is taking an active interest in forest conservation. Over six hundred delegates from all over the Unit-ed States and Canada attended, the visitors being elaborately entertained with banquets, etc. The Penticton party report the motor trip very enjoyable, particularly along the Columbia highway. The apple crop in Washington state is reported to be particularly large, whole orchards of trees being propped up to stand the weight of the fruit.

The local lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen held a social evening in Burtch's Hall on Friday, Sept. 18, the occasion being in honor of a visit from a special representative of the Grand Lodge of the Brotherhood in the person of Bro. C. W. Maier, of Cleveland Ohio. Mr. Maier gave an inspiring talk on the work of the organization and the program included solos by Miss L. Gibson and Mrs. J. Travis, piano solo by Mrs. Manual, recitation, E. Smith and violin solo by Max Rossi. A pleasant surprise was sprung on the local President, Bro. C. H. Tupper, when he was presented with a handsome silver carving set by the members of the lodge in honor of his long and faithful service in the work of the local lodge. Splendid music was furnished by Walter's or-

were housed at the Penticton camp, the firehall it is a good thing that but this compares favorably with last construction is being begun immedi- Citzens of Penticton Mourn year. During September of last year ately on another building for the prethere were forty-one parties register sent one is beginning to show the raved, and so far this month thirty-six ages of time. With a new firehall have enrolled, so that last year's in the now vacant space behind the both this year and last year as yet, add to the appearance of the grounds but it is thought that the tourist traf- altogether and, will be a start on the fic this year will show a substantial construction of a modern up-to-date increase over the preceding one. Ac- office building for the municipal staff, cording to the authorities on tourist such as is required in a town of the touring parties as compared to last pound, with the doors facing the lane, year, on all the small town routes the fire engine being meanwhile house both in the United States and Can-ed in the garage of the Okanagan circuit is the only one to show an in- move the firehall from its present poseems to alternate between the bright moved up towards the back of the lights and the rural communities, council chamber several feet and then Last year saw the tourists going to it was shifted back, only it was movthe country places, this year they ed towards the south about fifteen flocked to the cities, and it is ex- feet and the entrance turned to the pected that next year they will come south side. The old stable of the anagan circuit would, therefore, ap- north to allow the firehall to pass, pear to be in a fortunate position with but is back again in its old place. The Trevor, Lillian and William seemingly unembarrassed with its covyou, Penticton", after their names;, boards. and G. W. Kyle, Grand Forks. Many expressions of pleasure have

been heard on the street since the announcement that Miss Theresa M. Siegel, famous dramatic entertainer, year in the Faculty of Agriculture. would again be in Penticton. No one who heard Miss Siegel on her former visits here will forget her rendering of the plays "The Lion and the Mouse," "The Man of the Hour," or "The Warrens of Virginia." On Oct. 1, in Trinity United Church, Miss Siegel will give a recital of that famous play "Within The Law"—a play that stirred the whole continent and ran for three months consecutively in New York and other large cities.

The Penticton Cubs will hold their first meeting of the present season on Monday noxt with Cubmaster W.R. Long in charge of the meeting. The cubs is the junior organization of the Boy Scouts and comprises boys between the ages of 8 to 12 the Penticton pack numbering about thirty-five or more. The Cubs are very enthusiastic over their work and practically a full nttondance has been the feature of most of their meetings. Mr. Long hus been in charge of the boys for the past year and they have progressed won derfully in their knowledge of Scout work and Scout ideals. A full attendance of all the Cubs who are at prosent enrolled is asked by these in charge in order that the year may be

Conductor A. G. Peterson of the K.V.R. mot with a narrow escape him, from serious injury on the C.P.R. wharf on Monday afternoon while switching. A piece of fron rail used as a car stake was broken off and fell. Poterson, who was below, just had time to duck his head out of the way whon the rall fell, striking him on the nack and shoulders and inflict-ing some bad bruises. He will be unable to work for some days and moun-

while has to carry his arm in a sling. Mins Katherine Agnes Love, daughtor of Mrs. K. E. Lovo, a popular young Penticion lady and former operator at the Government Telegraph office, was quietly married on the first of August last in Kelowna to Mr. Richard H. Cooper, of Vernon, The unnouncement was delayed until Mr. Cooper relinquished his position with the bank at Vernou to enter late bustness with his father, Mr. Fred Cooper of that city. The couple will have the

bost wishes of Pontleton friends. Mr. P. Beard, well-known K.V.R. | beach, brakeman, of Pentleton, was married to Miss Peggy Mrachanto some two weeks ago in Vernon. The couple are at the Hotel Penticion last week while now residing at the Hotel Pentleton returning from a visit The bride was formerly one of the in England. Arcadian players who were in Ponticion during the latter part of the sum-

Some of Us Men



The last week has been a momentous one in the history of the Municichestra. Refreshments took the form pal hall, for during that period the of cantaloupe specials with cake and collection of small buildings which coffee and the dance which followed house the fire department and the wound up a most enjoyable evening gaol has been shoved farther back for the enginemen and their friends. into the obscurity of the lane behind This week only four touring parties the pound. From the appearance of bly be equalled. Com- municipal offices a great improvefigures are not available for ment will indeed be effected. It will this summer has seen a de- size of Penticton. The firehall was this summer has seen a decisize of Penticton. The firehall was the community, by whom she was the number of campers and moved into a space at the back of the highly regarded. The wave of courist traffic sition, the gaol building had to be again to the smaller towns. The Ok- pound had also to be shifted to the

> Mr. Donald Corbishley left for Vancouver on Monday morning to attend the University of British Columbia Canon Thompson of St. Saviour's where he will be taking his second Anglican Church and interment made

Miss Patricia Gwyer and Miss Pris cilla Matheson left last week for Vancouver to attend the U.B.C. during the winter. Another student Miss Helen G. Laidlaw. Armstrong has also left for Vancou ver to attend the U.B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Faris and son Paul who have been spending some time in the Okanagan Valley during the summer at Kolowna and for the last long and enjoyable vacation spont in pany in conjunction with the Cunard week of Penticton returned on Mon-San Francisco where she was visiting Steamship Company for the developday morning to their home in Vancou- her daughter Miss Bess Abbett. Mrs. | ment of the former's vast Canadian

Mr. "Archie" Robb returned on Monday from a vacation spont at the Coast, where he visited Vancouver and Scattle.

Saturday morning for a trip to Vic- cation.

John Penrson on Sunday evening mot with an unfortunate accident when he rode his bleyele off the sidewalk over a small drop and foll breaking his collarbone. He is now gotting along quito well but as this was the third time he had broken back from Merritt on Tuesday morn- miners engaged in uncovering the movement this year is making a rethe bone it is not very pleasant for ing.

Mr. Vie Pryco, of the K.V.Ry. staff Vancouver have been spending a few left for a vacation to the Coast on days at the Hotel Incola. Tuesday morning.

Mr. James Renfrew, of Victoria, B. C., Grand Patriarch of the LO.O.F. of n.C. will be in Penticion on an official visit to Okanagan Encampment No. 6, on Saturday the 26th.

Mr. Jas. Clairey loft Tuesday moruing for Vuncouver on a trip.

Miss Wohl, of New Westminster is n Ponticton relieving Mr. Hope at the telegraph office, who is on his vacallon, Mr. Hope expects to de some hunting during his holidays.

Mrs. Houghton of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of her parents, the valley. Mr. and Mrs. D. II. Lasted, on the

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle of Vancouver spent three days in Pentleton last

## LAID AT REST

Passing of Esteemed Resident

uine regret of the death of Mrs. C. S. Lyons, an esteemed resident, who passed away early Tuesday morning. The deceased had been ailing for several months but had lately improved and her unexpected death was a shock to

The deceased was born fifty-eignt years ago, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Johnstone, of Toronto. ada, and that the Okanogan-Caritoo Telephone Company. In order to Ont., subsequently receiving her education in Ontario public schools and the Stratford Collegiate insutute, married to Mr. C. S. Lyons, B.A., subticton five years ago, when Mr. Lyons established his law practise here.

Her husband and family will have the sympathy of many friends in their regard to tourist traffic. The usitors bell tower of the fire hall stands alone loss. Four children survive, Norman last year, For April, May and June this week were J. C. Heelas, Arm- at the corner of the lot, all that re- Lyons, of Penticton, Keith Lyons, of last the returns show that 11,440 perstrong: Geo. Stuart, Vancouver: A. mains on the site of the new hall, Trail and R.A. Lyons and Miss Hersons sons migrated to the Dominions, as 91,513,984. mine Lyons, attending the University Crossley, Nelson (who signed "Thank ering of time and weather-beaten of British Columbia at Vancouver, all last year. There has been an actual of whom arrived home on Wednesday. this (Thursday) afternoon by the Rev. daughter, Gladys, who predeceased hor is buried. The pallbearers were: Hugh Leir, M. C. Kendall, C. B. Gordon, A. A. Swift, John Power and W.

> week while viewing the town and 1879. surrounding district.

Mrs. F. T. Abbott returned to Penticton on Monday morning after a coming school year,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houlaing, of Revelstoke, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. BELL MINE STRIKE McDonald, Vancouver, were at the Hotel Ponticton on Saturday while Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vaughan left on motoring to Vancouver on a short va-

> Conductor B. D. Shaw of the K.V.R is confined to his home with a bad improvement.

Victoria are passing a two weeks holiday in Ponticton at the Incola.

are helidaying at the Incola. Messra, R. K. L. Guthrle of Scot- attention. land and G. D. Evans of England were in Penticton last week for a GEESE GET IN THE WAY short time, on a motor trip through

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Coon of Cal-Mr. H. Whiting of Rock Creek was are passing a few days heliday at the Hotel Powteton last week while

week while on a visit to Penticton.

Mrs. G. W. Head of Vancouver is spending a few days at the Incola.

Mrs. Moll, noticing one of the geose staggering around, found that the

Mr. William Watts, resident of Penticton for fifteen years and wellknown to local citizens has opened a meat market in the Govier Block on Main Street. Mr. Watts has been a of the dole system, although it is butcher during his residence here and doubtful if this acts to any great exwill have the best wishes of friends tent as a deterrent. Officials receive

# HONESEEKERS and can not conceatheir neighbors, who dignation they incur.

London Claims Drop is Due to System of Doles in Force

Sept. 16.—The London London, Daily Mail draws attention to the de creases in British emigration, which it declares is being strangled by doles the greatest demand for emigration Stratford, Ont. In Manitoba she was today is coming not from the hundreds of thousands of young men and sequently moving with the family to boys who are content to be workless Victoria, B.C. where she resided for while drawing dole, but from the oldfifteen years before coming to Pen- er men with families who are not yet unemployment.

The total number of migrants to the Dominions this year is less than against 12,449 during the same period slump in the emigration to Australia, estimated at nineteen and one-balf Funeral serveces were conducted but this is partly due to the immed-bushels per acre on 2,220,500 acres; in FLAPPERS FROM late effect of the signing of the new Saskatchewan, eighteen bushels per agreement between the Governments acre on 13,000,741 acres, and in Alof Britain and the Commonwealth, berta sixteen bushels per acre on 5. in the Penticton cemetry where one which will require another year be 719,749. The total acreage in the three fore it is in full operation. On the other hand, emigration to

end of the year the number of miabout 9,500, the largest number since at thirty-six bushels per acre in Mani-

To Settle Lands The paper says there is hope for the future in the system being planned by the Hudson's Bay Comver. They are old acquaintances of Abbott left her daughter, Poggy, in a holdings, and it is expected the as- lastic individuals have been predicting during the months of the growing Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Long.

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### MAY ASSAY \$100,000

too modest in its estimate of the eral scale. case of ulcors of the stomach. He is value of the new strike at the Bell very sick at present but is showing mine on Wallace Mountain is the in-Mr. John Crosby and son arrived od from the Boaverdoll camp, where Canadian Pacific Railway, the grain Mr. J. O. Laidlaw and daughter of run around \$100,000 for the lucky nine times more than any pravious

Bell owner, Duncan McIntosh. The faulty nature of the voins in Wallaco Mountain mines makes the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams of mining of these properties one of romance. Just about the time some of the mine managers have come to the conclusion that they have ther-Mrs. L. M. Hanbury and son and oughly solved the underground mys-Mrs. W. F. Hanbury and sons of tories, they make some new find that Vancouver, are at the Incoln for a thoroughly disrupts their theory. These latest valuable finds in the Bell are a repetition of what has oc-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Horne of Van- curred in the Sally, only in a more conver are among the visitors who modest degree, and mining on Wallace Mountain is opening wide possibilities and attracting much outside

> OF ANGRY BEES AND ARE STUNG TO DEATH

Enraged from some unknown cause. bees kept on the Claudo Moll farm, Miss H. S. Loarmonth of Vancou-death more than thirty expensive ver stopped at the Hotel Incoln last Toulouse geese, says "The Milwan-

bird was rapidly going blind and strangling to death because of numerous stings about the head, where no feathers offered protection.

Some time later, after having killed this goose, Mrs. Moll went out to the goose yard, where the same thing was happening to all the other geese. Each goose had been stung many times.

Mr. Moll, a widely known bee expert, was unable to offer any explanation of the occurrence. He suggested, however, that one of the goose within sight.

### **DOLE PAYMENTS STOP MIGRATION**

Deter British Unemployed From Going to the **Dominions** 

London, Sept. 21.—The Daily Mail, which for some time has been agitating against the payment of doles to unemployed persons, as proving a hindrance to emigration from Great Britain to the Dominions, asserts that the British Taxpayer is paying about \$140 in doles for every dollar he contributes under the migration agree-

ment with Australia. The maximum contribution of the Imperial Government, toward assistfurther five years, on loans raised by ial contribution over a long period, it the organ. is pointed out, could not exceed \$35,

It is recalled that Hon. G. H. Ferrecent visit here, referred to the pay-

While so much is said against the present form of doles, it is interesting to ing to note that reputable apologists for the same point out that the socalled dole is really a triple contribution from the Imperial treasury, the employers and the employed, and thus it is rendering a genuine insurance fund, so long as the just contributions are sufficient to cover all the disbursements.

Many of the authorities take pains to advertise convictions for abuses tent as a deterrent. Officials receive anonymous letters by the hundreds, professing to disclose such abuses. Some of these probably are written through malice, but others doubtless betray some persons who try to sponge on the unemployment fund, and can not conceal the fact from and can not conceal the fact from their neighbors, whose justifiable in-

#### WHEAT CROP IS ABOVE NORMAL

Grain Movement is Making a Record Unequalled in Canada

Winnipeg. Sept. 12.-A total wheat crop of more than 368,855,000 bushels in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Albenta is the estimate reached by The Sunday with friends in Keremeos. Manitoba Free Press in its final crop report for this season, made public today. The crop of oats is estimated at demoralized despite the increasing bushels, flaxseed 9,231,708 bushels and rye 12,287,964 bushels.

Teh estimates of the province are: Manitoba 43,291,950 bushels; Saskatchewan 234,049,338, and Alberta

Average Yields The average yield in Manitoba is provinces is given as 20,942,990.

Manitoba's crop of oats is estimated New Zealand is booming and by the at 73,050,534 bushels. Saskatchewan at strewn tombs of mound builders near 157,216,717, and Alberta 71,920,500. grants to that country will reach The average yield of oats is estimated toba, thirty-one in Saskatchewan and hirty in Alberta.

Above Average In presenting the crop estimate, the Free Press states:

"While the final estimates do not show so large a yield as some enthuslastic individuals have been prodictwill be asked during the next few season, it is well in advance of the average crop, and in view of some of the troubles the crop has passed through, it is quito a remarkable showing."

The report points out that all sections of the prairie provinces expertenced the usual crop dangers in one Grand Forks, Sept. 18.—That the form or another, though none of these Gazette in its last issue was entirely drawbacks to the crop were on a gen-

**Record Shipments** Winnipeg, Sopt. 12,--With 18,841,255

bushels of grain marketed during the formation that has since been receiv- aret ton days of September on the vein, and familiar with past returns cord unequalled in the history of Can- land. New I am going back to Honoluof ore state that the new find will ada. This figure represents almost Shipments over the Canadian Nat-

ional lines are shown at 9,644,000. which is the best record since 1922. When a girl thinks a man doesn't

enre for her she hogins to try to make him,-Chlengo News. The expulsion of tive did not injure her socially. She still headed the first families.—Brandon Sun.



BURN IT TO KILL MOSQUITOES AND FLIES

#### PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

The Peachland members of the cut and is laid off work for a short Masonic order paraded to the Union time. Church service on Sunday evening last where Rev. T. A. Sadler delivered a sermon suited to the occasion.

bees may have stung one of the geese accidentally. The sting leaves a poison scent which would attract other return home brought with them their boos. Thinking the geese were endaughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. ewies, the bees, at the expense of Wilfred Moffat. Mr. Moffat recently their own lives, would stink every had the misfortune to get his foot

#### **NARAMATA**

Mrs. Clarke and her granddaughter Kathleen, came in from Vancouver on Saturday for a stay with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden left for the Coast on Saturday after a week's visit to the Lumsden ranch.

Mr. W. Munro has rented the Peter stay there with the family during the packing season.

urday for Vancouver.

Miss Alice Myers returned to the Coast on Wednesday to resume her studies.

In the absence of Rev. H. A. Solly Imperial Government, toward assisting migration from Britain to Austrating migration from Britain to Austrating and under the migration agreement, is one-half of the interest for five years and one-half of the interest for five years and one-third of the interest for an one-third oneand one-third of the interest for a mon was based on the text "Ye are further five years, on loans raised by not your own" and dealt with the the Commonwealth, which may ag- fact of the inter-dependence of mangregate \$170,000,000. The total Imper- kind. Miss Alice Myers presided at

The "Ivy Leaf" Club held a card party and dance at the Unity Club guson, Premier of Ontario, during his on Friday, with a good attendance. Rosemary Hardman was the winner ment of the dole as a hindrance to of the prize doll, and Mrs. Baker and gion, Mrs. Sadler. A sick and visiting emigration, and that others besides Mr. Steele headed the scores for committee was appointed consisting emigration, and that others besides the Ontario Premier have taken a similar view of the situation.

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Mr. Steele headed the scores for committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Lingo, Mrs. Gumilar view of the situation.

> Vancouver, officiating and gave an interesting address on the aims of the society. He pointed out that the observance of Sunday should be the to return to join her husband at their care of public opinion and referred to home in Puffer, Alta, after having the casting vote of the Penticton Reeve for Sunday baseball as a regrettable act. Miss Florrie Lyons acfles. companied the singing.

> Rev. Wilson, of Summerland, was in Naramata on Thursday attending a came in by motor from Bellingham meeting of the trustees and members and are guests at the home of Mr. of the Union Church.

> Major MacDonald was in town on Friday and met the trustees of the irrigation district to discuss various of Cawston motored up from Penticmatters.

#### ALLEN GROVE

At the Flower Show, held in Keremeos last week, Mrs. R. L. Allen, the evening. took two firsts and one second prize

Mrs. W. J. Thompson, has returned home from the hospital, but her recovery is very slow.

Col. C. E. Edgett, of Vernon, was

caller on R. L. Allen, Thursday last Fred C. Howell will act as delegate or paid an official visit in town lookton on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Godfrey, of Penticton spent Sunday afternoon in this locality.

### AN EARLY DATE

per costumes of 2,000 year ago have the leg after lighting with quite a been found in the magnificant pearl weight of apples in his picking sack.

Knee high royal tunics of intricate designs, wit hoolors interwoven in the ticton last week-end and were visitors fabrics, were discovered in the dark in town. underground cavern, where the skeletons of four mound builders recently were uncovered, Professor H. C. Shetrone, curator of the Ohio museum, announced. The colors in the dresses were vividly preserved by coppor plates. They are mostly tan and mar-con, with black lines marking the borders of curves, circles and clipses. Strewn about are "more pearls than the United States will produce in a deende," according to Shetrone.

#### STRANGER IN NATIVE LAND

Belfast, Sopt. 20.—The saddest man in the liner Codric, arriving here from Liverpool recently on route to Amerien, was John Nolll, an 86-year-old Scot. He left his native Glasgow for the United States in 1863 and fought in the Civil War, and this was his first trip to the land of his untivity. "I did not moot a soul I know," ho said, "Everything was changed and lu to spond the remaining days of my

lifo."



Mr. George Barber spent the weekend with his family in Kelowna, going up on Friday evening.

There was quite a little excitement among all within range on Friday afternoon of last week when it was noised abroad while the stage boat was at the dock that they had a live deer on board which they had rescued in a wounded condition in a rocky cove across the lake. They were of the opinion that the animal had hurt itself in a fall over the precipice.

The Rev. C. H. Huestis, M.A., D.D. secretary for British Columbia and Alberta, of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, was booked to speak in Peachland on Friday evening last week in connection with the work of the Alliance, but owing to the boat being so late in arriving on that particular occasion several of the folks Roe house for a short time and will gathered for the meeting were obliged to leave. Consequently there were not very many remained and those who were present deemed it wise Mrs. Allen and Stanley left on Sat- under the circumstances to re-elect the same officers for another year and in an informal way Dr. Huestis advised of some of the work in hand and arrangements were made for a collection campaign later in the year on behalf of the Alliance.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. Grant Lang on Friday last, the president in the chair. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Bulyea. She stressed the possibilities of greater and better service during the coming year. The following superintendents were appointed for the different departments viz. Evangelistic, Mrs. Bulyea; scientific temperance instruction and anti-narcotics, Mrs. Dorland; little white ribboner, Mrs. Gummow; Loyal Temperance Le-At the Union Church service on Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Huestis, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, Was much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. E. Williams and her two children left on Monday morning's boat home in Puffer, Alta., after having spent several months in Peachland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruf-

Mr. and Mrs. Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Miss Elizabeth Graham and Mrs. John McLaughlin.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Bowbrick, and their son Alfred and Miss Sylvester ton on Sunday afternoon last, Mr. cting the condu service in the Baptist Church.

Mr. Will Gellatly and the Misses M. and E. Hannam of Westbank, motored down on Sunday to attend the service in the Union Church in

Miss Ottrey, of Vancouver, came in last week to spend a short time in the community visiting her friend, Mrs. R. H. Huston.

Mrs. B. M. White was among the Mrs. G. A. Clark and family spent i recent visitors in town, a guest at her parents home Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller. She was accompanied by her young son Stuart.

Mr. Clark, Provincial Fruit Inspectat the Liberal Convention in Pentic-ton on Friday. ing over the apple pack which is being put out and he was favorably impressed with the output.

Mr. Cas. Somerville had the misfortune last week to have his picking ladder swing sideways from under knee pretty badly. He will be laid up for several days at least, but they do not think there is any break, just a severe wrench or strain, which was Chilicothe, Ohio, Sept. 15 .- Flap- the result, he thinks, of swinging on

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore and daughter, Mary, motored up from Pen-

> Mr. W. A. Dowman, of Vancouver, Provincial Inspector for the Canada National Fire Insurance Co. was a re-

cent visitor in town.



#### Saves 524 A Year

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Owing to the amount the film cost us we will have to charge 50c and 25c. Any boy or girl buying a ticket for this show will get an aeroplane free. There will be a matinee Thursday at 4 o'clock.

#### LAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 160)

IN THE MATTER OF Lots 1 to 16 Map 1225, Oscoyoos Division Yale

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of certificate of title land and bearing date the 23rd day of objections have been filed; . of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue to the said publication hereof to issue to the said R. Ross Sutherland a provisional cortificate of title in lieu of such lost certificate, Any person having any information with reference to such lost contificate of title is requested to the said application of title is requested to the diversion, carriage, distribution and sale of water for waterworks purposes under the said application) is hereby approved subject to the terms and conditions of the "Water Act" and to the following additional terms and conditions:

On The Dat the Land Registry Office Ramloops, B.C. this 12th day of August, 1925. May, 1913, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE

II. S. STOKIS, Registrar.

September 18th, 1925.

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

Leaves Summerland for Penticton 11 to take a business course. Sundays included.

On Sunday evening last, at St. Andrew's Church, Rev. Alexander spoke Bonar, preacher and poet. The choir gave several selections from Bonor's Hymns. The evening was much enjoyed by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Croil Gayton, of Cowanda, New York, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gayton. They will remain in here for a week or ten days after which they will continue to California, where they will reside in future. 🕒

A. Cross arrived in here Friday night to spend a few days visiting

Miss P. Freeman, who has been vis iting her parents in California, return-8-tf-c ed to Summerland Saturday morning and is a guest at the home of Mr. and

J. L. Secord arrived home Monday morning after spending about three weeks in Calgary.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrew left last Sunday for Merritt where Dr. Andrew attended a meeting of the District Medical Society. While there they visited Mr. E. J. White and Mrs. R. H. Helmer, former residents of Summerland. They returned to Summerland Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. E. Decker arrived Thurs staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 8-tf-c W. Jenkinson. She is on her way to Chicago and will leave Monday mor-

> W. V. Patworth of the Municipal office, Kaslo, with Mrs. Patworth, were the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander at the Manse. They are at the convention of the Union of Municipalities held this week in Vic toria. Mrs. Patworth represented Kaslo at the Good Roads Convention of

> Joe Gayton left today for Brandon where he will resume his studies at Brandon College. He will be met there by his brother Warren, who has been working for the C.P.R. on the prair-

Mrs. Fudge returned Monday morning from Vancouver, where she went about three weeks ago with her

Province of British Columbia, Department of Lands

WATER RIGHTS BRANCH

CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL

1. WHEREAS the Corporation of the District of Summerland is incorday of December, 1906, and published page 4319;

2. AND WHEREAS the said Corpor 1924, did apply for a licence to divert, carry, distribute and sell 20,000 gallons of water a day out of Prairie Creek, a tributary of Okanagan Lake,

for waterworks purposes;
3. AND WHEREAS the said Corporation has after due notice by petition filed the 12th day of December, 1924, petitioned for the approval of application;

4. AND WHEREAS the period with-No. 1267F(2) to the above-mentioned in which objections to the said peti-

5. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the of my intention at the expiration of proposed undertaking of the Corpora-

> 6. Any licence of licences which may hereafter be issued in respect of the said application shall, notwithstanding the issue of this certificate, be subject to readjustment by the Board of Investigation.

> 7. The construction of works capable of carrying the whole of the water applied for shall be commenced on or before the 1st day of June, 1926. The works shall be completed to the satisfaction of the Comptroller of Water Rights on or before the 1st day of October, 1926.

> 6. The territory within which the said Corporation may exercise its powers, insofar as the same relate to the undertaking hereby approved, shall be the territory comprised within the limits of the Corporation of the District of Summorland.
> This Chivif Cath shall not in

thy way be deemed to be an approval of the plans of any works covered by the proposed undertaking, or to authorizo the construction of any such works, but shall have the effect only of a certificate issued under the provisions of section 36 of the "Water Act," and shall be subject to such

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DATIOD at Victoria, B.C., this 8th day of September, 1925.

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CHILDREN'S **PHOTOGRAPHS** H&R-tf-c

Kelowna-Renticton boat service. | daughter, who will remain out there

Miss Janet Sinclair took the ser vice in the United Church in Princeton last Sunday and spoke of the on the life and works of Dr. Horatius work of the Women's Missionary Society. On Tuesday night she visited Merritt where she spoke again of the W.M.S. program.

> Mrs. T. J. McAlpine and son, Camie spent last Tuesday in town, leaving on Wednesday morning's boat for

Ewart Bowering, who is now on the prairies has secured a Proficiency Scholarship in First Arts at Brandon

Rex Barnes leaves tomorrow for Toronto, where he will continue his studies at the University there.

Little Miss Peggy Cartwright, movpicture actress, who was a guest at the home of Col. and Mrs. Cartwright during the summer made an appearance in person as well as on the screen during the showing of "The Iron Horse" at the Strand Theatre Vancouver recently.

Kelowna Courier:-The s.s. "Sicamous" is running far behind schedule these days, both on north and southbound trips, and the late arrival of mails works a hardship on the postal staff and great inconvenience upon business men and the public gener- Bruce Walker, formerly of Winnipeg ally. This state of affairs is due to to be director of European emigration the freighting work thrust upon the "Sicamous" in consequence of the place of one of the smaller lake craft tion and colonization in Britain and whose hull has been condemned, and Ireland, the Irish Free State and Euis liable to continue until the pressure Little will shortly-return to Canada to of fruit shipments subside. It is not become commissioned of colonization right that the public should suffer on account of a contingency that provident management would have forseen long ere this, and the Postmaster General should be asked to insist upon better performance of the mail carrying contract.

Kelowna Courier:-Capt. H. H. Creese, of Summerland, is netting Kokanee at the mouth of Mission Creek, having secured a provincial licence allowing his to do this.

A wedding of unusual interest took place at the Lake Side Church, Summerland on Saturday, September 19th, 1925, when Miss Kathleen Winnifred Brown, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, of Summerland, became the bride of Mr. Alexander Laurence Macdonell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Macdonnell, of Vernon. Rev. H. Wilson was the officiating minister. The church was prettily decorated with ferns and flowers of the season. The porated under the provisions of the "Municipalities" Incorporation Act" arm of her father to the strains of (R.S.B.C. 1897, C.143), the letters patent being sealed and dated the 19th day of December, 1906, and published in the British Columbia Gazette of ed sweet in a gown of white flat crepe the 20th day of December, 1906, at with accordian pleatings and silk lace. She wore the customary emation on the 3rd day of November, broidered net veil with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and white chrysanthemums. Miss D. Carew, of Vernon, was brides maid and wore a gown of flesh colored georgette with hat to match, while Mrs. Craig, sister of the bride acted as matron of honor and wore its undertaking relating to its said a French dress of lemon volle over deep rose silk; both attendants carried shower bouquets of Astors and lands in the name of R. Ross Suther tion may be filed has expired and no sweet peas. Little Janet Craig was flower girl, her dress was of pale blue organdie and carried a basket of

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J. R. Brown received the guests, she for the department of immigration wore a dress of pale grey crepe, and colonization. After a dainty wedding breakfast, at in immigration and colonization work Cottage on the Hill," and the the British Isles. first lap of their honeymoon, which ford Sifton, as commission of emiis to be a motor trip to Long Beach, gration. His responsibilities were ra-Calif. The bride's travelling costume pidly enlarged until the field of his being an ensemble suit of fawn canton crepe dress, a brown silk coat, with marabou trimmings and velvet hat to period the largest settlement in westmatch. After their return Mr. and Mrs. Macdonell will make their home at the B.X. ranch, Vernon, B.C. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts. The gift of the groom to the bride was a diamond pendant, to the bride's maid a beaded bag, to the flower girl a pearl necklace and to the page boy military

Mr. W. C. Kelley attended County Court at Penticton on Tuesday. Miss Pollock has left for Seattle where she will visit friends.

A most enjoyable time was spent at the Baseball Club dance on Tuesday night at which splendid music was provided by the Imperial Ladies Orchestra, of Calgary. This orchestraas is the Plaza Orchestra-is under the management of Mr. W. W. Grant, who is well-known by local radio fans as the announcer for the Calgary radia station. The dance was con-

ducted at the Empire Hall. Friends of Mrs. Lockwood will refrom tonsolitis.

Mr. Reid, of Beaverdell, spent a few days in town during the past week. Mrs. Reid and family have moved into the Gartrell house.

### **NEW DIRECTOR OF MIGRATION**

B. Walker Is Given an Appointment in London, England

Ottawa, Sept. 24.—Announcement is made of the appointment of J. for Canada in London, succeeding W. R. Little, who went to England in March, 1924, to reorganize the ma-"Okanagan" being used as a tug in chinery of the department of immigrarope. Having completed his task, Mr.

Mr. Walker has had long experience

which Mrs. J. Clark sang, "The Wee both in Canada, the United States and divide in a north-easterly direction A former newspaper man, editor of young couple, they departed on the the Brantford Expositor, he was sent direction to the east bank of the Ketto Scotland in the regime of Sir Clif- tle River; thence in a south-westerly mencement-be set apart as a game

operations covered Europe. Later he was transfered to Winnipeg, where for nearly twenty years, during which ern Canada took place, he was commissioned of immigration.

#### **NEW GAME RESERVE** IN KETTLE VALLEY

Stretch of Country From Westbridge North Is Declared a Sanctuary

Greenwood, Sept. 17.—The last is sue of the B.C. Gazette contains the regulations which have been promulgated setting aside as a game reserve a stretch of country between the Westkettle River and the Main Kettle River, and extending from the junction of the Kettle River at Westbridge to as far north as the Monashee road. The following is an extract from the Gazette re the game re-

the Province of British Columbiabounded and described as follows: Commencing at the junction of the peared to be very plentiful. Westkettle and Kettle Rivers; thence along the west bank of the Westhettle gret to hear that she is suffering River in a northerly direction to the source of the said river; thence fol-

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reserve for the protection of birds and animals. "No person shall at any time, hunt, trap, take, wound or kill any game, or carry a loaded firearm of an description, or place any trap or other de vice which can be used for trapping or killing any game within the area of the above-described game reserve, except by virtue of a permit authorizing the carrying of firearms or traps over or across the said game reserve or the capture therein of animals or birds for the purpose of propagation or authorizing the destruction therein

#### **PRINCETON HUNTERS** NOT SHOOTING MUCH

of predatory animals or birds."

Princeton, Sept. 17.-Local sports men who lost no time in getting out "Table Delights" here and your probafter grouse and ducks when the sea- lem of satisfying the "inner man" son opened here on Tuesday, report is solved. that the game birds are either very scarce or are hard to locate. Perhaps the birds have been tipped off as to "The Honorable the Administrator the date shooting season opens, but in Council, has been pleased to order a better guess would appear to be that that part of the Electoral Dis that all'owners of shooting irons have trict of Grand Forks-Greenwood, in not strictly observed the game act in respect to the date of the opening season. A few weeks ago blue grouse ap-

What a wife usually wants when she doesn't know what she wants is more money.—Brandon Sun.

# STORE NEWS

New goods going fast-some lines sold entirely out. This week we have received a big assortment of Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, Ruchings, Frillings, Etc.

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