

STAR CHARGES WHOLESALE FRUIT "BOOTLEGGING" **EXISTS IN THE OKANAGAN**

Mar21-27

Growers and Packers Alike Are Indignant-Long Contracts Are Favored by the Majority of Those Interested in the Fruit Business-No Bootlegging Here.

among jocal growers and packers confronts growers. The time is short, alike, who strongly deny the whole-sale charges of "bootlegging" of fruit, made by the paper. There is abso-the fruit indus.

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jately no menace to the fruit indusize marketing and prices. So far the change in contracts.

ternoon.

The new contracts will call for co- growing districts of America, or for operation on a yearly basis, instead of that matter, of the whole world. Upon the present five-year term, and mark the attitude of the grower depends the the first step in the great battle that survival of the industry. will be staged all through the valley to maintain co-operation and ensure the legislation has been and is being serholding of markets.

Shippers Fear Crisis in 1927 breaking away from the organized it is looked upon as too drastic in crisis in marketing of fruit next year, in the opinion of the best informed through the action of many growers shippers and growers in every district. Fear that the chaotic conditions of the valley.

upon the stabilization of markets. ping and price cutting are foreshadowed.

Growers Co-operate

"At present the vast bulk of the is said, goes on to such an extent that crop is handled by the Associated demoralization of the markets results Growers and the Sales Service, com- and the shipping efforts of the organposed of a group of the largest inde- ised growers are nullified. It is a sitpendent shippers acting in harmony uation with which the responsible with the Associated. Through these grower has to cove and which is caus-

The following story, which appeared in Monday's Vancouver Star, has given rise to considerable indignation before the organization was effected,

growers. One hundred per cent contry owing to a desire to curtail time trol of distribution is a solution of contracts and those interested con- our problem here in the valley, and sider long agreements serve to stabil- even with that, great problems in marketing must be worked out in all proposals are tentative and it is doubt- parts of Canada, as well as abroad. ful if there will be any practical Unless the growers as a body realise this they must be prepared for a long "Fruit growers of Okanagan Valley and bitter lesson in the folly of comwho harvested the largest apple crop petitive shipping from 100 different on record this year, will be asked to sources. The plea today is not for the enter into a new form of contract for Associated alone, but for the whole 1927, it was announced by officials of industry. Whether, this control is the Associated Growers of British Col-, through the Associated or through the umbia , who addressed a big meeting Sales Service, or both, it must be efof growers at Penticton Saturday af | fected if the industry is to survive and meet competition from other fruit

"Control of output by compulsory iously discussed everywhere. While such legislation is being considered by "With many individual growers the provincial minister of agriculture, marketing effort, the valley faces a many section. Necessity for strong measures became a consideration in 'bootlegging' fruit everywhere in

forts to market fruit a direct attack placed 'bootleg" fruit outside their orchards on the platforms, and at With such haphazard competition the night trucks without lights are worst phases of indiscriminate ship brought to the platforms and the fruit hastily loaded and they are driven

away to stations that are not controlled by the big organizations. This, it



1922 may be repeated is expressed by Fruit 'Bootlegged' experts in all parts of the valley, who see in the smaller and individual ef-see in the smaller and individual ef-ization or the other, these growers CO-OP. ISSUES ACCOUNT SALES; **ANOTHER PAYMENT BEFORE XMAS.**

Final account sales were issued by the Summerland Co.-Operative Growers' Association on Saturday last, covering Elberta peaches, all varieties of plums, Italian prunes, Hyslop crabs, Bartlett and Clapp's favorite pears and Wealthy apples. It is intended that a payment be made on account of winter apples prior to Christmas.

RESULTS IN ONTARIO ELECTIONS GIVE CONSERVATIVE MAJORITY

Verdict in Favor of Government Liquor Control Was Even More Emphatic Than Figures Indicate-Premier Ferguson Can Count on Support of Four Independent Liberals — Premier Oliver's Nephew Returned, Beats Only Minister Rejected.

RURAL RIDINGS ENDORSE POLICY

Handsome Majority Given Premier Ferguson in His Home Constituency—Outstanding Feature Is Large Majority Recorded Against Late Attorney-General.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 2.-At midnight the Canadian Press reported results of the Ontario election complete, save for two remote constituencies, whose final figures may not be known even today. The general result is as follows: Conservatives, 75; Liberals, 14; Progressives, 11; Liberal Progressives, 5; Independent Liberal, 4; Labor, 1; in doubt, 2.

The verdict in favor of the overshadowing issue of the campaign, Premier Ferguson's policy of government control of the sale of liquor was even more emphatic than the above figures indicate, for on this issue he can count on the support of the four Independent Liberals who broke away from Sinclair, the Liberal leader, on this question.

The trend of public opinion against the Ontario Temperance Act, he had distinction of defeating the only in Huron North of the Conservative candidate, Mr. Joynt, after his nomination, who broke away from Mr. Ferguson on this same issue. Prohibition supporters pinned their faith to the rural constituencies, which in the liquor plebiscite in 1924 had gone dry, but in this they were grievously disappointed for the bulk of the electors in normal Conservative ridings stuck to their political allegiance and endorsed the Ferguson policy of government control. In his home constituency of Grenville Premier Ferguson was elected by the handsome majority of 1384, though this was surpassed by the 2313 majority of the Liberal leader, Mr. Sinclair, in Ontario South. Mr. Raney, the Progressive leader, had a hard fight in Prince Edward county, but finally won by 44 majority.

An outstanding feature of the election was the defeat in Kingston by more than 2000 majority of Hon. W. F. Nickle, attorney general in the late government, who parted with Mr. Ferguson on his government control policy

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 2.—Farquhar Oliver, 22-year-old nephew of Premier John Oliver of British Columbia, is the youngest member of Ontario's new legislature. Contesting South Grey as a Progressive supporter of the Ontario Temperance Act, he had the distinction defeating the only cabinet minister who was rejected by the people, Hon. David Jamieson, minister without Portfolio, and former speaker and one of the veterans of the house, who is 70 years of age. Oliver's majority was approximately 1400.

channels the markets and methods of ing great uneasiness in the valley. distribution are maintained and a fair "Both Associated and organized inprice assured the grower, so far as it dependent growers are preparing now is within the power of the organizatio enroll growers, and estimate / for tions to do so. There is not the least next year the probable tonnage which suggestion of a 'combine' or any at will pass through their hands. Feeltempt to raise the price to the ultiging throughout the valley on the ques mate consumer, but the object of the tion of organization is strong and a organizations is control of distribution tenseness characterizes discussions so that different varieties of fruit may which are heard everywhere. Growers be shipped in their proper seasons and realize that upon the decisions of the the city markets protected from flood- next few weeks will depend the future ing with grades of fruit which are sent of the industry. They are face to face before they are ready for consumption with a situation which demands the or the market ready for their recep- greatest care in handling and which tion. is by far the most acute through

"A \$40.000,000 industry is menaced which they have passed. Unless some unless co-operation through some method of harmony in the sale of the channel is secured, officials of the crop is agreed upon, they will be Associated told growers of the south- thrown back to the time when it was ern end of the valley Saturday. "The scarcely worth selling."

ROYAL HUMANE SOCIETY'S MEDAL AWARDED TO "PODUNK" DAVIS



Left-P. F. Daugherty, probationery officer of the provincial police, "Podunk" Davis in the search for Miss Warburton, hus since received government recognition and premotion.

Right—W. A. "Podunk" Davis, old-time rancher and prospector of previous pre

The board or investigating govern-ors of the Royal h mane Society has awarded the bronze n-dal and parch-ment for life saving to v. A. ("Po-dunk") Davis of Princeton, who was instrumental recently in saving Nurse Warburton of Vanceuver, who Warburton of Vancouver, who was lost on a hike over the trail from of the residents of the district.

Hope to Princeton. W. A. "Podunk" Davis, a votoran prospector of Princeton, headed the party which for wooks sourched the mountains for Nurse Warburton, who wandered around in the hills from after hope of finding nor was given up take the higher classes. of the provincial police,



Pastor Rev. W. T. Reed Announces That Full Amount of Indebtedness on Church Had Been Raised.

WELCOME TO POPULAR PASTOR

Opening is Celebrated by Sumptuous Banquet and Con- did environmnet but he pointed out cert-Stirring Addresses by Old-Timers and Visitors

The formal opening of the Lakeside, than the past has had to offer men of to demonstrate the healthfulness of November 30th, and in keeping with a United Church took place last Sunday, today, and she hoped that Lakeside the community, an attainment that time honored custom, fittingly comchurch would discover many ways to the 28th. Previous to the singing of the dox- help them on.

Previous to the singing of the dox- help them on. ology, the pastor, Rev. W. T. Reed, Miss Ida Shields was then called on in public. That being the case, he announced that the full amount of the for the only plano solo of the evening made a creditable start, and gave the president, Mr. Alex G. Smith, who inndebtedness on the church had been and was-heartily applauded. The Hoot gathering repeated cause for laughter. troduced an interesting musical pro- last. This annual event has become raised.

The church was fortunate on this on the programme and earned a well of thought that a traveller might have Miss Lorna Sutherland, T. H. Ram. year was again a great success. The occasion in securing the services of merited encore. Messrs, Newton, coming to the place. In his good the Roy, R. J. McIntyre of Vancouver, Sharpe, Beavis and Boothe comprise pastor of Summerland some sixteen this quartette. years ago. Mr. McIntyre at that time

The tonst to "The Ladies" was pre-

out in large numbers and filled the very nicely and well presented his apt by buying more at home. He referred tation was followed through with rapt land, and were joined by those from spacious church to overflowing, to wel- illustrations which brought full ap. to the general appearance of the com- attention, and his literary effort show- Penticton in making the gathering come such a popular pastor, and list- plause, Mrs. Goo. Craig, Miss M. King and

ened with rapt attention to his inspiring sermon on the life of Peter. Mrs. Rumball then gave a trie that Special musical numbers were sung was most heartily received and they anyone could sit in their seat it was

by the combined United Church choirs were brought back by the hearty onof Summerland and West Summer- core to sing again. Mrs. Beavis and land, which also included a quartette Mrs. Butler were asked to respond, by Messrs. Ben Newton, S. Sharpe, F. and fully merited the confidence that Mossop and T. Boavis; and a solo by was placed in them to properly up-Mrs. W. White. All the numbers be- hold the ladies.

ing ably rondored and much appro-Mrs. Boothe was called on for a clated. Mr. Percy Thornher accom-panied on the organ and Mrs. Mossop author's meaning of "The New Or. thing that would have been possible on the piano. The Monday evening service at the

appropriate to the occasion. Mr. R. H. English, in proposing the opening of the new building of the United Church, with banquet and pro-Timors" crodit again. He put and it was most sumptuous. The ad- opportunities to indulge in hearty

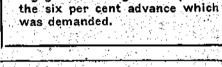
master and measured up to every re- tation for any community, and credit such leaders. He said folks sometimes quirement in that respect, both in is to be given to Summerland for the briofness and comments most appro- work of her churches in this building. priato and aptly spoken. Mr. Beavis This church had shown tonight that would have been compelled to, for it

was called upon for a solo. He had she had no lack of leaders. Roy, J. F. Millar of Ponticton rochorus, creating a good sociable tool- sponded to the toast also and con-The principal of the public school "Our Boys and Girls" was presented move in sceuring the new church. He botter, and so he encouraged their

to walk from Hope to Princeton. For siving such satisfaction that it was do- services and life of the church inter boys, making his remarks brigt and

Mr. Boolho, in roply to the toast, a duot that drow hearty applause, aftor which Mr. John Talt, in a vory forcoful way, proposed a toast to "Our Community." The referred to the

and showed the value of proparation The referred to the by others. With him when the nurse The Hockeky Club was gotting into as well as the discipline a boy must unique way in which Summerland was for a was found was Constable Daugherty shape for winter 1911-12: Patron, Jas. exert on his life it he would succeed. started. The "hand-picked" citizeng, this. Ritchie; honorary president, Dr. An- : Mrs. Mellor, replying to the same and remarked in passing, that in call-



Fear of Strike

Removed Today

(Special to The Review)

Dominion-wide strike of rail-

way conductors and trainmen

was removed today when a com-

promise agreement was reached

between the railways. and. the

men... Varying increases are be-

ing given although not equal to

Montreal, Dec. 3.—Fear of a

commissioner to South Africa, Dr. Allen Harris, professor in U.B.C., and

Dr. Andrew, on being called on to SCOTCH FOLK thora respond to this toast, congratulated the congregations on coming together. He asserted that we had many creditable institutions here and a community with an individuality above the average. It was a community of homes. Our boys and girls grow up in a splenhat we are isolated and must guard against the narrowing influences of gathered in the Veterans' Hall, West such a situation. He recited statistics Summerland, on Tuesday evening,

money could not buy. Mr. Leslie, in responding to

Andrew. The meeting came to order under the able directorship of its popular Owls followed. with their first number His remarks were made along the line say and B. Newton. humored way he started to recite from

Bobbie Burns and thought Alex Smith evening's entertainment was a lecture arranged for 6:30 was a decided sucshould help him out. Alex didn't, so on Scottish characteristics by the cess, every seat at the table being ocwas also an expert athlete, and min- sented, by Mr. T. P. Thornber. He he finished it himself. He referred gled with the boys in their games, said he did not contemplate the obli- to the Pentowna and-got it. Switch- keynote of his address being "Who set. gation he was under with any degree ing off to a more serious trend, he ad- aro the Scotch, What are the Scotch; The citizens of Summerland turned of tranquility, yet he turned his corner vocated support of our business men and Why are the Scotch." His disser- down, along with many from Peach-

munity and encouraged brightening up ed the imprint of caroful study of a fully representative. -maintaining that it paid. He dis- subject that was guite beyond the av couraged those who complained, for erage layman.

such an easy position to take. Miss King gave a solo that was very much appreciated, then Mr. Unduo flattery was studiously avoidod, but the intersporsing of the usual Shephard was called on to present the tonst, "Our Church." He congrat- jokes affecting the race tended to keep interest in the meetings at their peak, ulated the churches on getting together on such an occasion and remind.

Mr. Kolloy's famo as a locturor is not restricted to his own district, and gan" was very good indood, and guito half a contury ago. Mr. Mellor responded. His way of meeting these pleasuro of hearing from him again. who objected to the church was to toast to "Our Guests" did the "Old- suggest that they "pull up stakes" and voted to "tripping the light fantastic," this time it was fully as hearty. just move to where there was no church. the music being supplied by Miss Ida Mr. Newton gave a solo, after which | Shields and Mr. Jamos Kean.

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" motor brought a thoroughly enjoyable eve- owna. ning to a close,



Young People of South End of the Valley Hold Joint Meeting.

The Baptist Young People's societies for the southern end of the valley held their united meeting on Friday gramme, contributed by Mrs. Nelll, quite an important gathering and this church at West Summerland was fill-Quite the outstanding feature of the ed to capacity and the banquet local barrister, Mr. C. W. Kelley, the cupled, and a second table had to be

Kelowna representatives motored

Rev. Mr. Freeman and Dr. Litch, who have the field work of the Bap-The lecturor seemed to have reach-ed out and laid his finger on every sont to counsel and direct the work phase of the Scottish national life. that is planned for the coming winter. Rev. Mr. Freeman devoted his time to discussion of the best ways to keep the assembly in a happy frame of and showed how the programs could best be made out to meet all requirei monts.

Dr. Litch spoke along the lines of the local Scotch folk may have the oncouragement in evangelistic work, character building and ideals. He al-The balance of the evening was do- | ways meets with a good reception and

> The mosting closed at an hour that allowed those from out of town to motor back to catch the forry for Kol-

PRECIPITATION **INCREASES BIG RECORD**

The Jorsey at the Experimental We Are New Up To Last Year.

In dry times all signs fail, we are milk, 686 lbs, of fat, avorage test 5.48. told, but the records of the fall of rains are always a good indication of

The rainfall in 1926 up to and including Nov. 30, as recorded at the orage recorded there for the past pine

The rainfall on Doc, 1st brings up up a litte, and added .55 of an inch to ing dried off for another year's record.] the above total. The hills back towhich it is hoped she is to make in wards Snow Mountain seemed to be



wandered around in the hills from was acting as principal of the high by Mr. S. Sharpe, who encouraged the said he valued the friendships he had August 26 to October 1, in attempting school and the arrangement had been church in its endeavor to make the made here. He spoke a little to the to walk from Hene to Princetor For a school and the arrangement had been church in its endeavor to make the made here. He spoke a little to the food and hor shoes woro in tatters. of some of the higher classes in the would stay by it. "Podunk" Davis, who has rescued public school and let Mr. Hunting conothers similarly lost near Princeton, tinue as he was. Miss Rothwoll was held the boys' attention by using some refused to give up the search oven engaged to come from Manitoba and apt illustrations in the form of stories

grammo, was a pronounced success, dresses were, be it said to the credit laughter.

especially baseball.

the assembly join with him in the

much of the time she was without olded to get a teacher to take charge osting enough to the girls that they to the point.

Mesars, B. Newton and Bootho gave

Mr. Munn was called on to give the toast to the United Church of Canada. which he did in a few choice words.

that called for real effort. The church | brought out at this mooting. He was

looked on the church as a burden, but if God had not instituted it, man stands for the things most valued in

llfo. No thought it was a tragedy when mon any the best in things that

Following another chorus by the Hoot Owls, the St. Andrew's choir gave a very fine selection, after which the gathering rese to sing "O Canada" when the meeting closed.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances. Public School Report had to be left for next issue. We sincerely regret

Roy. R. J. McIntyro responded, saying it was a pleasure to look into the JERSEY MAKES faces of those whom he had met here yoars ago, when he knew the charactors of the citizens, whose ability was glad to know the boys and girls had

> Station which made a world's record last year, has this year again captured the big 3-year-old Canadian record. She gave in this record, 1100 lbs. of

Fairloigh St. Maw's Rotta is a fine type of the Jersey brood, a big cow; the erop of next year. and yot came nearly being an unknown animal, had not her present

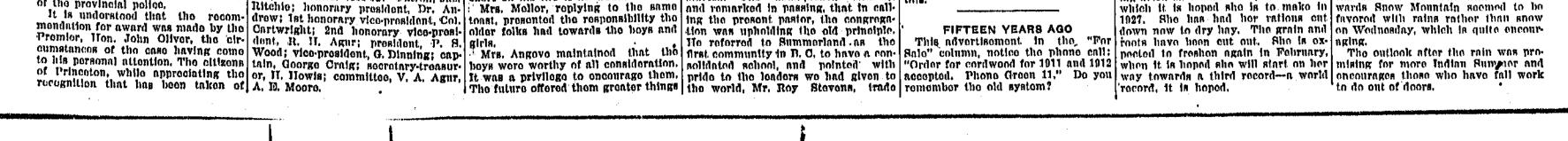
Caledonian Society and their friends

memorated Scotla's patron saint. St.

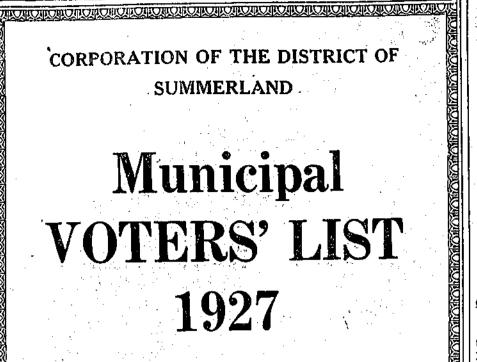
have dong woll too. The dam made days' test and would have done better inches. but for her change of residence. Farloigh St. Maws Rotto is now be-

kooper sold her to the local station Experimental Station at Summerland

when he came hord. He also brought was 7.51 inches. Last year, in the this cow's dam and sistor, and they same period it was only 7.1. The ava record of 612 lbs, of fat in a 365 years for the same period is 8.53



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1926.



TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said voters' list on FRIDAY, 10th DECEMBER, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Municipal Office, West Summerland.

F. J. NIXON,

Municipal Clerk

SILVER SCREEN

the entire film. Monday and Tuesday

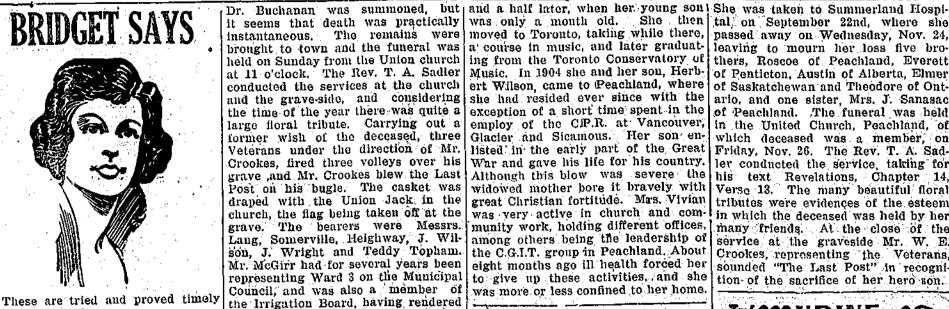
West Summerland, B.C., 10th Nov., 1926.

MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of Empress. This week, Saturday, "Sub-all mails at the local postoffices, for easy before despatch by boat and train; and also way Sadie" is one of big city life. It using. Store in glass jar. It improves interchange between the two offices: has a fine line of comedy throughout with keeping.

Richard Barthelmess in "The Amateur At SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North, East and West Gentleman," a story of the sporting blood in the reckless old days of Eng-For Naramata, Penticton, South, land. Wednesday and Thursday brings of work in the Unity Club building on husband dying of heart failure a year 8 p.m.; Sunday, 9 p.m. Similkameen, Boundary and Koot- a double feature programme, "Decep- Tuesday afternoon, which was fairly enay - Daily, except Sunday, 6 tion" is a story of two master minds well attended. Tea and light refresh-For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily opean nations at war form a back- a nominal charge. The proceeds of except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland - Daily, exthis picture will be shown the heavycept Monday, 7:80 a.m. and 11 weight championship fight of the a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. For Rural Route-8:00 a.m. daily,

thing left out - the great fight from health in general. except Sunday. start to finish. AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE



or Christmas Season. efficient service in both. He always Carmel Pudding took a very keen interest in all civic

Three teaspoonsful cornstarch, affairs and was a pronounced patriot. easpoonful butter, vanilla, 1 pint milk, In his earlier life he had been a mem-1/2 cups brown sugar, almonds if likber of the volunteers in Ontario, having held the rank of captain. Had it

Scald milk, brown butter and sugar ill the sugar is wet. Add milk, stir ill sugar is dissolved. Add cornstarch mixed with a little cold milk. Cook until clear, add flavoring. Serve hot or cold. If the milg flakes it is all right, some prefer it. Turkish Delight

Two cups boiling water, 2 oz. sheet gelatine or 2 packets Knox' gelatine, lemon, 2 cups granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons orange essence, 2 teaspoons lemon essence.

Dissolve gelatine in water and when dissolved add 2 lbs. of granulated sugar and boil five minutes. Then add the juice of 1 lenion, 2 teaspoons orange essence, 1 teaspoon lemon essence. Color and put in wet soup the many who turned out to show plate to cool. The next day, after their last respects to the remains. The making, wet a knife and run around the edges, then with your hands pull tives nearer than cousins, who reside the gelatine off, cut in small pieces

with scissors and roll in powdered Pictures to suit every taste are to or granulated sugar. If you dust it with the sugar as you are taking it be shown the coming week at the off the plate it is easier to handle.

NARAMATA

The Women's Auxiliary held a sale

fighting against each other. Two Eur ments were provided for the public at ground for this wonderful story. With the sale approximated \$70.

Mr. E. P. Ritchie is seriously ill in world between Gene Tunney and Jack Penticton hospital, suffering from ery-Dempsey. This film is complete, no- sipelas and a temporary low state of No. 12-Leave Vancouver daily, 7:30 p.m.

> Several deer have fallen to Naraa.m. mata sportsmen this week, Bert Partidge and L. Raitt each bagging fine

it seems that death was practically was only a month old. She then tal on September 22nd, where she instantaneous. The remains were moved to Toronto, taking while there, passed away on Wednesday. Nov. 24. brought to town and the funeral was a course in music, and later graduat- leaving to mourn her loss five broheld on Sunday from the Union church ing from the Toronto Conservatory of thers, Roscoe of Peachland, Everett at 11 o'clock. The Rev. T. A. Sadler Music. In 1904 she and her son, Herb- of Penticton, Austin of Alberta, Elmer conducted the services at the church ert Wilson, came to Peachland, where of Saskatchewan and Theodore of Ontand the grave-side, and considering she had resided over since with the the time of the year there was quite a exception of a short time spent in the of Peachland. The funeral was held large floral tribute. Carrying out a employ of the CIP.R. at Vancouver, in the United Church, Peachland, of former wish of the deceased, three Glacier and Sicamous. Her son en- which deceased was a member, on Veterans under the direction of Mr. listed in the early part of the Great Friday, Nov. 26. The Rev. T. A. Sad-Crookes, fired three volleys over his War and gave his life for his country. grave and Mr. Crookes blew the Last Although this blow was severe the Post on his bugle. The casket was widowed mother bore it bravely with Verse 13. The many beautiful floral draped with the Union Jack in the great Christian fortitude. Mrs. Vivian church, the flag being taken off at the was very active in church and com- in which the deceased was held by her munity work, holding different offices, grave. The bearers were Messrs. Lang, Somerville, Heighway, J. Wil- among others being the leadership of service at the graveside Mr. W. E. son, J. Wright and Teddy Topham. the C.G.I.T. group in Peachland. About eight months ago ill health forced her Mr. McGirr had for several years been representing Ward 3 on the Municipal to give up these activities, and she was more or less confined to her home Council, and was also a member of

A Wonderful Home Treatment

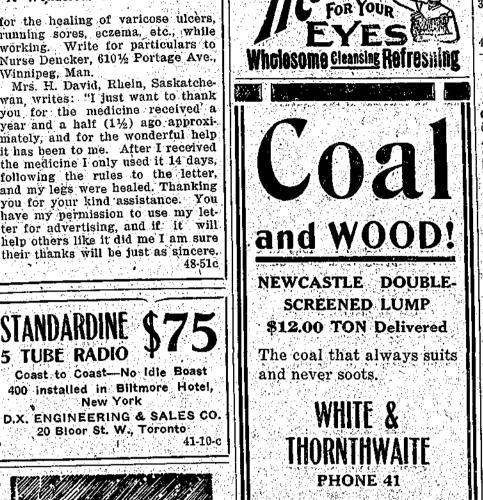
for the healing of varicose ulcers running sores, eczema, etc., while working. Write for particulars to Nurse Dencker, 6101/2 Portage Ave.

wan, writes: "I just want to thank you for the medicine received a year and a half (11/2) ago approximately, and for the wonderful help it has been to me. After I received the medicine I only used it 14 days, following the rules to the letter, and my legs were healed. Thanking you for your kind assistance. You have my permission to use my letter for advertising, and if: it will. help others like it did me I am sure their thanks will be just as sincere

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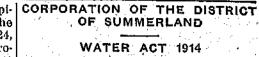




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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the District of Sunmerland has applied to the Board of Investigation under the Water Act for an order empowering it to charge during the year 1927, the increased rates which by order of the said Board. dated the 28th day of February, 1922, tion water during the year 1922.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE hat all objections to the said application must be filed in writing with the Chairman of the Board of Investigation under the Water Act, Parliaent Buildings, Victoria, B. C., on or efore the 31st day of December 1926. Dated at Summerland, B. C., this oth day of November 1926. F. J. NIXON,

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Municipal Clerk.

VENDOME HOTEL 1138 Nelson St., Vancouver. B. McCallum, manager, formerly Hotel Summerland, Summerland. Il residents of this district specially, welcome. Rooms with or without bath. Large airy suites. 1-tf-c CANADIAN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY LAKE South North Penticton 7:35P 6:20A Naramata .6:25F 6:55A 7:20A Summerland _6:15P Peachland 5:15P 8:20A Kelowna .. 3:55P 9:45A. 12:30P..... Okanagan L'nd'g1:35P -RAIL-2:15P.... Okanagan Landing 1:10P. 12:40P Vernon 3:00P. Sicamous 5:10P. Westbound main line train leaves Sicamous 6:05P. Eastbound main line train leaves Sicamous 10:35P. A. M. LESLIE, Agent, Summerland, B.C.



Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m.

lot. He was held in high esteem by

the many friends he won during his

years in the community, as shown by

deceased leaves no immediate rela-

Peachland has again been called on

to mourn the passing of one of its

earlier residents in the person of Mrs.

Priscilla Elizabeth Vivian, who came

to Peachland twenty-two years ago.

Deceased was born at Richniond Hill,

in Ontario.

not been for his age he would have gotten into the recent war, and felt it Winnipeg, Man. Mrs. H. David, Rhein, Saskatche very keenly that he could not join the forces. He came to Peachland upwards of twenty years ago in company

with Mr. Albert Smalls, and has made this his home ever since that time. He bought a lot and planted out an orchard, which has been bearing now for some years. More recently he purchased a small corner just back of Maple Point and built a small house on it for a more convenient place to live during the times of year his attention was not needed on the fruit

STANDARDINE

5 TUBE RADIO



prominont citizons, Mr. S. J. McGirr.



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A NEW SUGGESTION

view.

being taken in municipal affairs power systems have been lowering this year and a little deviation from former customs might not be and service to the cause of industry a bad idea. The Review has been and agriculture, which is the cause of receiving various expressions the whole American people. from among those who take a pub-lic part and who have a keen in-production increased, with more terest in our public affairs. The goods for everyone; the burden of result of these, when gathered to- human toil reduced but the opportungether seems to point to the fact ities for wage-earners increased; prothat the people would like the old duction costs lowered but high wages custom of discussing the present That the fundamental underlying council's work before the new one factor that has given the United is nominated. -Then, to discuss at States these social and economical adanother, date, plans that they vantages which are now bringing the another date, plans that they rest of the world here to study and would like the new council to for-ward. This meeting, it is evident velopment of the American power in is hoped for previous to election dustry under private, not political

date. There is much to recom- management. date. There is much to recom- management interconnection mend this idea. It gives a smaller have given and are giving this country field over which the debate may an improved power service, a service wander and tends to concentrate which has directly contributed to the attention on the items that are improvement of the living and workmost important in the minds of ing conditions of millions of people. the electors. It clears the way for the new council, for they know adds Mr. Creed, "have given the free can go to their work with a duction ever attained in the history of etc., also for the application of fixed July 31 to Dec. 31; tomatoes, 2c per is coming to the coast, and the provin-the work, with a duction ever attained in the history of etc., also for the application of fixed July 31 to Dec. 31; tomatoes, 2c per is coming to the coast, and the provin-the work, and with this increase in dumping duties, it may be of interest lb. June to December; cucumbers, 2c cial government has invited it to sit go out of power before that occurs the world, and with this increase in the buoyant hopes of the clearer outline of what is going to hight has come to him a share in the on the subject. The local represent-be looked on with favor by the ratepayers.

those who wish employment other than on the land.

A box factory here would mean that there would not be as great a 'earry over'' as when boxes are prought in from the outside they nust be brought in in full car-load lots. Looking at the situation that prevailed since the fire, every dollar used for the purchase of boxes has left this community for good, none of it will ever return, and this, at a fair estimate, amounts to \$20,000, and if it had not been for the freeze and drop this would have been much greater. Think of what this would it passed through our merchants

It is the opinion of quite a number of our citizens that the matter should not be left as it is at present and that both the council and Board of Trade would be meeting with an idea of having a factory started again.

(By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.) Wigginton E. Creed, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which serves 59,000 square miles in California with gas and electricity.

That the motives behind the drive There is quite a little interest for unification and interconnection of

That the results already attained

Telling the World of Canada's Wonders



Morley Roberts and John Murray Gibbon, two well-known authors, whose books have gone far to awaken world-wide interest in the Rocky Mountains of Canada. This photo was made this year at the Trail Riders' Pow-wow, near Lake Louise.

Of the countless thousands of those | Morley Roberts, who in 1884 or 1885 sions and as far as their words Pacific. has spread a more general recogni- gorge," he says, "how broad with tion of their place among the world's sloping bastions, of opposing forwriters who have made pilgrimages

to their countless vast shrines has steadily increased.

writers to fall under their spell was tasy of art and inconceivable ma- spoken on the Rocky Mountains.

TARIFF BOARD WILL CONVENE **DECEMBER NEX**

jesty of nature, how they are castled and upheld with arch and bridge, and flying buttress! This is the aisle of the Great Cathedral of the Gods; this is the cave of Aeolus, the home of the hurricane; this is the lofty spot most beloved by the sunlight, for here come the first of the day beams and here they linger last on rosy snow covering the rock whose mossy base lies in the under shadow."

It would require much space to enumerate even the more outstanding books that have the Rocky Mountains as a background, but among them the books of Ralph Connor are notable, particularly "The Patrol of the Sundance Trail," which is a story set in the vicinity of Banff.

The latest addition to Rocky Mountain literature is a new novel from the pen of John Murray Gibbon and no one better knows the Canadian Rockies' and loves them more wholeheartedly. "Eyes of a Gypsy" is its title, and its best scenes are laid in the clouds where everlasting glaciers give place on the rocky slopes to straggling forests.

who have lifted up their eyes drifted that way in the course of an It is a tale of human emotions and unto the hills that are in British almost tramp-like journey across although part of its action takes Western America. Since then the place in New York, it is Canadian in Columbia and Alberta, and have world has recognized Morley Roberts spirit and its people are mostly the seen something of the majesty and as one of its finer craftsmen. At sort of people whom Canadians will the glory that is theirs, many have that time he worked with axe and recognize as to be met with in any gone back to set down in books shovel on the titanic task of push-ing the steel of the C.P.R. through it is the best book Mr. Gibbon has what they could of their impres- the mountains on its way to the yet produced; it certainly holds the attention from first to last, and if "The Western Avernus" is a book one or two of its characters are could to conjure up visions of Can- "The Western Avernus" is a book one or two of its characters are ada's Rockies before the eyes of in which he told the story of his amazingly unlike the ordinary run

their readers. Thus there exists a wanderings and something of life in of people, that makes the book all literature of the Canadian Rockies, C.P.R. construction camps. Through the more thrilling. In any case it It grew slowly and has only of very his eyes we can see the Rockies as is doing important work in helping recent years begun to assume any. he saw them when they were new make Canada's scenic glories known world-wide importance, but as there to Europeans. "Here is a vast to the world.

Morley Roberts and J. Murray Gibbon are friends to each other as scenic wonders the numbers of tresses on either hand, now narrow well as of the Rockies. They spent with steepest walls and impending some weeks together in the mounrocks threatening the calm lakes tains this year during the annual that catch their shadows and receive meeting of the Trail Riders. Roo-If we exclude tales of pioneers their reflections. Even as you look erts was renewing old acquaint-and explorers who were the first to do they not hod with possible thund- ances and re-visiting scenes he had wend their ways through the valleys erous avalanche, or is it the play not seen for forty years. New books and passes that led to the Pacific only of shadow from opposite peak will no doubt later come from each Coast, we shall find that one of the earliest of the world's recognized and scarped to all conceivable fan-case of neither has a last word been

> this is a matter which should be taken | and setting the laws of our province to heart by the "Buy B.C. Products" at naught. The attorney-general of this province

Association of Vancouver, as, if they spent this money in the valley much of them would go back to them in Ottawa which would permit of the sup- Brewster and Oliver administrations purchases, whereas it is now completely lost to them. The duties suggested and the per-

iods to which they should apply are as follows: Apples, 30c per box all the year;

in the papers that the Tariff Advisory Deaches, 2c per lb. July 20 to Oct. 31; Board will sit in public on December pears, 1c 1b., July 31 to Dec. 31; plums 16th to consider the application of the and prunes, 1c per lb. July 15 to Oct. easily obtained in British Columbia. Now, it appears, there is to be a Canadian Hortfcultural Council for an 31; apricots, 1c per lb. all the year; increased and seasonal tariff on fruit, cantaloupes and musk melons, 3c each show-down. The customs commission etc., also for the application of fixed July 31 to Dec. 31; tomatoes, 2c per is coming to the coast, and the provin- the Liberal party alike, that it should

WORLD OF POLITICS

(By an Ex.Writer of the Ottawa Press Gallery)

the leadership of the provincial Con- may have to be forgotten or sidetrackservative party reminds me of an in-which any political party may well be cident that occurred at Ottawa the proud. When men who have been reday following the choice of Hon. John garded as being nothing more than Oliver as Liberal leader and premier of British Columbia in succession to menship and self-sacrifice such as the late Mr. Brewster. The Dominion marked the Kamloops gathering, there House was in session and the writer, the morning the newspapers carried THE CONVENTION AND the announcement from Victoria, dropped into the room of the British Columbia Conservative members to find out what they thought about it. Hon. H. H. Stevens, then just plain 'Harry,' was the sole occupant of the room, and when queried as to the appoint. ment, promptly asserted that "Oliver was the worst possible choice the Liberals could have made." Asked if he really meant what he said. Mr. Stevens smiled an enlightening smile and added; "The worst for us, but that is not for publication. History has a habit of repeating itself and one can assert without treading on anyone's political corns too heavily, that what Mr. Stevens said about the choice of Mr. Oliver ten years ago has been said by scores of Liberals about Dr. Tolmie within the past seven or eight days. Looking back over the past ten years it is easy to realize that Mr. Stevens was right in his judgment of John Oliver's capacity have been dealt with in a too rigorfor leadership and should Dr. Tolmie stick to the furrow he has reluctantly agreed to follow for as long as ten years, it is certain that the judgment now being given by Conservatives and Liberals alike, but with different degrees of enthusiasm, will prove to be as well founded as was Mr. Stevens' pronouncement of a decade ago. There is no field of human activity has his day" is so repeatedly and consistently proven as in the field of politics. It has also been established belong a period does not elapse between the swing of the pendulum from one party to another. The next provincial election is not likely to occur before 1928 (although that rests with the Labor and Provincial party groups in has repeatedly sought legislation at the legislature) and by that time the pression of these export houses. Three will have bridged a period of twelve times the House of Commons. has years. The Liberal government has passed the necessary bill, and three its faults, as all governments have, times the Senate has destroyed it. The and it is likely, speaking in the ad-Senators say there are other remedies. ministrative sense, to be still fairly vigorous two years hence. But that but Mr. Manson does not think they As an announcement has appeared cherries, 2c per lb. all the year; would be effective. So the export does not alter the fact that pretty the parrot croy, "It can't be done!" houses flourish, this coast is a smug- nearly any government that lives be

Hon. S. F. Tolmie's acceptance of it it did pass some resolutions which politicians can rise to acts of statesis no cause to despair of democracy.

IRRIGATION PROBLEMS One of the rosolutions adopted by the convention that is not likely to be forgotten by the people of the interior districts was the declaration in favor of an inquiry into irrigation problems, sponsored by Arthur Cochrane and J. W. Jones, members of the legislature for North and South Okanagan constituencies respectively. The resolution calls for the appointment of a royal commission to enquire into the irrigation problem. It reiterates the attitude of the opposition in the legislature, as expressed by resolutions moved in that House, but which failed to meet with the approval of the Government. Giving the party some advice subsequent to his retirement from the contest for the leadership. Mr. Bowser said a few things bearing on this matter which will probably not be forgotten. He thought that in the past the irrigationists of the province ous fashion. There had been too much tendency to exact a "pound of flesh" from people whose demands for relief should be considered. This advice, he said, should also apply to the mining and timber industries. "We should," said Mr. Bowser, "consider these matters on a fair and equitable basis. on a basis of 'live and let live.' When you do that you are going to have a in which the old adage of "every dog prosperous people." These are hopeful words for a people who are up against an irrigation policy as rigid tics. It has also been established be-yond the peradventure of a doubt that ians, a policy which makes no allowthe public is best served when too ance whatever for the obvious fact that highy productive land and certain crops are capable of paying higher rates than poor lands with lower productive capacity. The United States government had the same purblind policy until recently, but it has seen the light. Not only has congress wiped off the books \$27,000,000 of the cost of reclamation projects, but in many areas irrigation rates will begoverned by the ability of the land to pay. Yet we in British Columbia meet every suggestion for the inauguration of a same irrigation policy with But it can be done here as well as glers' paradise, and illicit liquor is yond a three-term period is likely to elsewhere once we find the will to do contract an incurable case of pernicit. And the probabilities are that the ious political anemia. Far better for royal commission which will eventthe future good of the province and ually be named will find both the will and the way.

SOME INTERESTING

fore it all the operations of the smug- Conservative party, due to the note of U. S. IRRIGATION FACTS

Fact Finding Commission that has

been at work in the United States.

Prof. John A. Widstoe, of the state of



est us in this district.

ratepayers.

In city councils this latter lands." method holds good in an extended form, for there they are discussing the plans for next year's council for weeks in advance of erection. In a community of this tion's views are met, the water matters brought up by them will result of their activities. have a discussion before very long the desired innovation.

OTHER FEATHERS IN OUR CAP

Along with the winning of the news that the United States is world's wheat, because Canada munity; and they help to sell fertiliz-can produce it cheaper and of ers, trees, etc. But do they help the mainder is reduced by the greater better quality. Its great to know growers? Certainly, many of the pro-Canada is making a reputation motion campaigns conducted in the prices in the home market. The knowthat she will not lose for many past have not helped the growers. ledge that this surplus is available for years to come.

With this idea before us we be- in general have suffered. gin to look a little closer home Fruit growers have been too easily a very small percentage of the Ameri-and find that B.C. is making a led in such matters. They have not can production will simply swamp our creasing at a reasonable rate.

been an increasing interest taken attitude toward these city-inspired pro-in seed growing and it should be fully examine every scheme of this example, with plums and prunes, encouraged. It may not be known kind to determine its soundness be- which never seem to bring a price and to many, but in the early days of fore supporting the same. On the the Experimental Station, Mr. whole, it will be best for growers to 1025 we imported 11,445,240 pounds. Its liner had some experiments in jeets as are worthy, and they should condition of the fruit industry is seen carrot seed production. He show- toll others in no uncertain terms to in the reduced acroage in orchards in on some very encouraging im- auft tampering with their industry.-

and que tity as a result of selec-tion. Other seads have been such that THE R and quality as a result of science tion. Other seeds have been pro-fitably grown. Summerland and there is no reader why it could not become a luct two side-line Onite from the out with many, Quite a ow of our Don't ridiculo, course of states citizens are growing an xcellent Don't dissemble, assall or discourage quality of mangel seed, ano Qud it Don't depreciate, brag or offend,

a paying-proposition, too.

BOX FACTORY

Wach day there are three things Some of our citizens have been quite interested in the question of One conduct, tomper and tonguorebuilding the box factory, and Three things to be thankful for, surely 31st: have frequently discussed the Followsup, charity and love. question with the Review. No Three things to avoid on life's journey, concerted effort so far has been dessiping, idleaces, house, made to encourage the robuilding Three thinks to admire as we travelof the factory. The council has Patience, prosperity and truth. not been approached as a body Then see to it that you treat others and other matters have taken the As you yourself would like to be. attention of the Board of Trade, Give thanks for the goodness around The business should not be neglected and if encouragement can

Awake and he glad you are free. be given, there is reasons why it It pays to be kind, to be humanshould be given now,

yond the reach of his brothers in other Copyright 1926.

IT'S UP TO FRUIT GROWERS The fruit industry for the last eight or ten years has been the prey of outthemselves but have damaged the inson are, to some extent at least, the

It is pointed out that America, A few years ago, when farm prices broke, everybody began to preach di- which is our greatest competitor, has and this will lay a foundation for versification. Many people, including an average annual production of apples of about 110,000,000 boxes. Canmembers of some colleges, began to adian production over a five-year perencourage people to grow more fruits. lod has averaged 11,000,000 boxes, or Real estate men, business organizations and others saw the opportunity 10 per cent of the American producto boost their interests by promoting tion. We ourselves produce considerincreased acreage of this or that crop. ably more than our home market will wheat championship of the world The railroads, ever anxious to in- absorb with the present per capita by a Canadian, there comes the crease their tonnage, have played no consumption. America also has a sursmall part in such enterprises. Of course, such activities bring in only a comparatively small percent handing over to Canada the job new growers; they help labor; they age of the total production, she can, of growing more and more of the help real estate men to sell more and; if necessary, afford to export it at a world's wheat, because Canada they bring new money into the com- price little above the cost of packing,

Many who have embarked in such yen- export tends to disorganize our martures have gone broke, and growers ket and prevent the maintenance of reasonable prices, as it is evident that

name for herself in bulb and seed stopped to consider the subject in the market. Moreover ,the American prolight of their own interests in the long ducer is just winding up his season raising. As fast as the bulb pro- light of their own interests in the long uncer is just before our products are tection increases higher barriers ties to direct the trend of their bust- ready for market. Therefore, the marare raised against the inferior for- ness for them. Suppose that the fruit kket for our products opens at the eign product. In the business we growers of a community were to go price set by the clean up of the Amorare growing a much superior qual-ity, and it is a matter to be proud the organization of a new bank or prived of fair opening prices with hardware store. Business people which to average his clean-up prices of to know the production is in- would soon tell them to stay in the later on. The controlling factor in the country and mind their own business. Canadian fruit and vegetable market Here at Summerland there has Fruit growers should adopt the same is the fluctuating overspill from Amer-

make them worth growing, and yet in The result of this unsatisfactory condition of the fruit industry is soon Canada, viz: 1911, 420,027 acres- 1021, 321,884 acres, a reduction of about 25 por cont, and in the number of fruit

treos, viz.; 1911, 22,029,480; 1921, 16;-471,215, which is also about 25 por cont of a roduction. Those figures evidence a very con-

sidorable loss in capital and in the number of people employed in the industry. Evidently there are no later than 1921, but as fruit growing กิสมขอย has not been profitable in the interim it is fair to assume that the reduction in nerongo has continued, and yot during the same period the eimports of fruit of a kind produced in Canada have increased. The following table is in pounds, for yours onding March

1026 21,575,845 23,380,200 Apples Apricots, Nectarines, 22.863.32 Quinces, pears. 11,504,657 501.05 866,186 Chorries 10.928,263 14,898,566 Poachos 11,445,240 6,387,840 Pluma . Other fruits produced 20,490,91

in Canada...... 14,371,004 65,634,694 03,579,296

five years.

Don't exaggerate, vilify, gamble,

It pays to esteem, to herrlend.

you;

the above are as follows, the periods do not succeed in evolving some adian Horticultural Council has received from the latter a copy of the during which they would apply being scheme which will enable us to pro

tect our people and our revenues and brief presented by them to the Tariff the same: Advisory Board in support of their Apples, E.F., \$1.50 per box; fancy, co-operate with the American authoriclaim, with a request that he make its \$1.25 box; "C", \$1.00 per box. Cherties, as we have promised to do, we hall have to admit that the best peaches 3a per 1b.: however it covers 36 foolscap pages, pears, Fancy, 3c lb.; pears, choice, brains of the country are on the side it will not be possible to give more 21/2c; plums and prunes, 21/2c; 1b.; of the law breakers and that our This year, if the Petition Delega- isfactory returns of the present sea, than the briefest outline, and only of apricots, 4%c. lb.; cantaloupes, and capacity for self-government is by no those items which particularly inter musk melons, 1%c per lb.; tomatoes, means as high as we had believed it 3c per lb.; cucumbers, 1%c lb.; pep- to be .--- Vancouver Province.

pers, 7c lb. To these prices would have to be MISS A. McPHERSON added the tariff duty as above given.

BOOTLEGGING

James L. Gordon, D.D., as published termined assault on the rum trade of by San Francisco Chronicie.) The United States is making a de-"Aimee McPherson is the soul of the Pacific coast and the order has sincerity and her followers are sin zone forth to get at the moneyed men cere. They believe in what they call behind it. At Ottawa the royal comthe "Four Square Gospel." They bemission on the customs department lieve in the divinity of Christ, in heahas been securing information on ven and hell, in the verbal inspiration liquor smuggling on this coast, and soon it will be in Victoria, where representations will be made to it regardholiness in this present life, in the ing the iniquities of export houses. In doctrine of the Holy Spirit and in the Ontario bootlegging is the dominant issue in a provincial election. Premnot hypocrites. They are sincere, and ier Ferguson of Ontaria claims that Mrs. McPherson is the most sincere the Ontario Temperance Act has of those who compose her regular audbroken down, and that as much as tence of five thousand souls. \$30,000,000 a year is spent in this province for bootleg liquor. He suggests "(1) I predict that 97 per cent of government sale as a remedy. In Vanwhat has been reported in the newscouver, where government sale has papers of the land with reference to been in effect for years, a police comthe case of Aimee Semple McPherson missioner produces a letter claiming will not be regarded as worthy to be there are 2000 bootleggers in the city, brought before any judicial court or and the chief of police, whilst insistcommission of investigation. ing there are fewer than one hundred, "(2) I predict that because of the admits that it is impossible to supabsolute absence of any reliable evi-

pross the business entirely because of dence against Mrs. Aimee McPherson. the difficulty of getting evidence. he whole excitement will 'flatten out' In the United States, it is liquor inside of a very brief period. muggled into that country-much of "(3) I predict that as a result of this t from Canada-that is causing the unfortunate affair a profound convictrouble. In Ontario, some liquor is tion will settle down upon the minds being imported, but much of it is of those who are thoughtful and dismade there. "The distiller as a bootcriminating, that a noble Christian loggor (and that is his main business woman has been shamefully slandered, now)," says W. F. Maclean in the Canmisrepresented and maltreated. "is the greatest lawadian Forum. "(4) I predict that Mrs. Almeo broaker we have in Canada, and the Semple McPherson, by public demand, biggest profiteer out of cold-blooded will enter, at an early date, upon a fraud and ovasion of the revenue and period of world evangelism, which will prohibition laws we have on our statmunl. in nower and results, the colosute books, provincial or federal." In sal achievements of the famous Moody British Columbia, practically all our and Sankey of a former generation. trouble comes from the export houses. "It may be that in the providence of Someone asked Attorney-General God this noble woman is being pre-Price of Ontario, the other day, how pared for a special purpose hid in the

he would control the importing of divino mind and yot to be revealed. liquor if govornment sale went into in the unfolding developments of force in the province. He replied that coming days." he would do as the western provinces Promior Forguson was more speciffe. He said he would follow the Alberta plan. Technically Alberta is still under prohibition, though it is as easy to get liquor there, logally, as it The old prois in British Columbia. hibition law was never repealed, but was modified to allow of government sale. Consequently the Deherty Act.

which was invoked in prohibition days, still applies, and only the govornmont is allowed to import liquor into the province.

In British Columbia the Doherty Act does not apply, and cortain houses which hold licenses from the Dominion government are allowed to import

oxist and carry on business. There nesday is therefore the last date for fifteen minutes as usual at the loop, an increase of over 40 per cent in the are only two possible outlets for their mailing latters for overseas delivery

The addition we imported dried, can- closed and kept closed. Either the During the Christmas season there rah, S. Caldwell and W. Tavendar in a few "little" drinks, but stated "the and preserved fruits of a kind liquer mean to the United States in the United States in the United States in the St

PARTY WOUNDS ALL

HEALED AT KAMLOOPS Friend and foe will readily admit

Utah, and well known in this valley that, from the standpoint of public owing to his attendance at irrigation and party welfare, the successive occurrences at the Kamloops convention conventions, in an illuminative article and the final outcome were of a kind in a recent issue of the Country Gentleman, deals interestingtly with the that call for praise and not criticism. work of this commission. of which he Mr. Bowser's retirement from the conwas a member. Prof. Widstoe destest for leadership when he realized that to stay in meant to split the cribes how the commission eliminated from all the federal projects the lands party wide open, revealed an unknown quality in the man and afforded ample of such low productive value that they could not yield reasonable returns. He justification for those who had stood by him. Mr. Bowser showed that he also tells of the dividing of the good could be great in renunciation and de- lands of some irrigation projects into feat, and that is the supreme test of three, and of others into four, classes manhood. Almost equally striking and for rate fixing purposes. Commenting commendable was the action of Leon on this aspect of the U.S. irrigation Ladner and Senator Taylor in offering problem, Prof. Widstoe significantly to retire in favor of Dr. Tolmie. But remarked: "Upon acre income we probably the crowning act of self must base, more and more, our new sacrifice was that of Dr. Tolmie in agricultural philosophy, economic and agreeing, in the interests of the party social. That is a major lesson taught of the Bible, in spiritual miracles, in and the province, to pick up the bur- by the federal experiment in reclama-divine healing, in the possibility of den he did not wish to carry and there- tion." Within the past ten days the den he did not wish to carry and there- tion." Within the past ten days the by renounce his cherished plans for provincial minister of lands has rendthe future. A correspondent of the ered a judgment in respect of certain Second Coming of Christ. They are Vancouver Province, in describing the lands in this municipality in which he scene of enthusiasm that followed Dr. rejected the "acre income" argument Tolmie's final decision, said that the insofar as it relates to irrigation rates. only unhappy looking person present In so doing he was consistently in line was Dr. Tolmie. But, fortunately, the with the policy of the present and new Conservative leader is not the previous provincial governments. But type of man who can be really un the irrigation resolution as adopted at happy for long, and his natural good |Kamloops indicates that at least one nature and wit soon asserted itself. political party is commoncing to take

Having made up his mind to put his the broader view of the irrigation hand to the plow he will undoubtedly problem and, in the light of the report assume the burden of leadership with of the U.S. commission, it will, in due course, he able to find its way to a all his natural enthusiasm and high spirits. Looked at from every possible bettorment of conditions in the irriangle, the Kamloops convention, even gation districts of this province.

POKER GAME Boy Scout K. **FIVE YEARS AGO** Column R Cheques Were "Cashed for the Other Fellow Who Sold the Chips" 1st SUMMERLANE TROOP B. P. SCOUTS The Gymnasium. Five years ago a game of poker Headquarters, had taken place in Coalmont, A. O. Meets every Friday evening at Johnson of Princoton was sued in the 7.80 p.m. county court at Penticton, Tuesday. before His Honor Judge Brown, on

The regular mooting of the First two choques, one for \$100 and the Summorland Troop of Boy Scouts was other for \$25, "cashed for the other held on Friday, November 26. After fellow who had sold the chips." the roll call and collection of fees the evening started with a few minutes of marching, after which came fiftoon able witness named Fred Green, the minutos fast patrol drill.

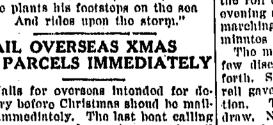
fow disciplos of Dompsoy stopped rell gave a flashing two-round exhibit on to another of the players for the tion. od immediately. The last boat calling draw, Next Jack Purves and W. Nelli warned Johnson, who ignored the for overseas and carrying parcel toail showed their ability at the fiscal art. kindly intention, and consequently reis the Montroyal, leaving St. John De- The same decision was given them.

The last heat carrying letter mail for W. Grani. In this match Alan slugged pute, The older Scouls stopped for taken for recovery of the money. During the evening Troop Leader rotton and crooked-the worst game I Harris passed Wm. Androw, R. Sour. over saw," He admitted they all had

According to Johnson, and a favorsame was a crooked one, and what The mats were brought down and a wore termed "cold decks" were alleged to have been prepared and passed The judges' decision was a purpose of cheating Johnson. Green

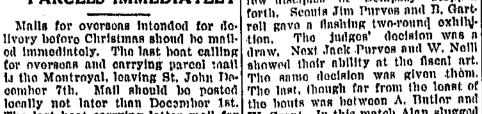
tired early in the morning minus \$200 the houts was between A. Butler and in hard cash and the choques in dis-The following day Johnson returned

to Princoton and stopped the cheques at his bankor's. Evontually action was



"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; He plants his footstops on the sea MAIL OVERSEAS XMAS

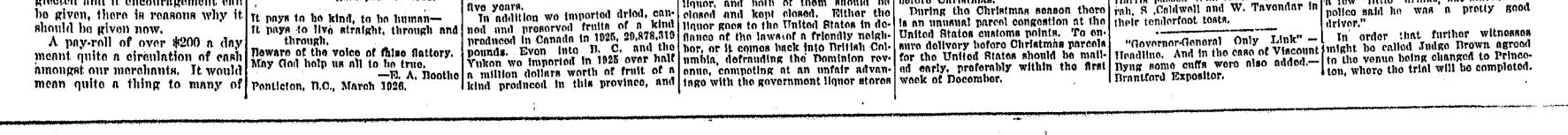
Christmas delivery is the Metagama, his way to victory. The younger liquor for expert. The province has sailing from St. John Dec. 11th, mail Scoufs then had a short game of hasfrequently called attention to the utter for this sating should be posted locally kethall, after which the troop was disstupidity of allowing these houses to not later than Dec. 4th. Next Wed-



SOUL OF SINCERITY

(Excerpts from the sermon by Rev.

Four Predictions



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1926.



Fri., Dec. 3-One night onlyursday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. Adults 50c, vet in the fields. high school students 25c. 48-2c "RUM JARS REVUE" Mrs. Vicary and Miss Mary Vicary CARD OF THANKS (See special ad.) left during the week for California The brothers and sister of the late where they will spend the winter. Sat., Dec. 4-One night only-Mrs. Vivian wish to thank the many friends who sent flowers and express-"SUBWAY SADIE" One dozen photographs—one dozen ions of sympathy during her last ill-Xmas presents. Stocks the Photo-With Dorothy McKail and an all star cast ness grapher, Penticton. 48-tf-c **RECORDS SHOW BIG** Comedy, Fables and Topics INCREASE IN MINERALS Miss Margaret Munn left on Wed-7:30 & 9:15 Prices 35c & 20c lesday for Vancouver to spend a few The figures compiled by John D days. She will be joined there by Galway, provincial mineralogist, indi-Mon. & Tues., Dec. 6 & 7cate that the aggregate value of the Mrs. Agur and they will take the stage Richard Barthelmess in to Seattle. They will continue from mineral production for 1926 will be ap-'The Amateur Gentleman' proximately \$67,718,400, compared there to Covina to join her brother with \$61,492,242, the aggregate value Russell who is in charge of a packing Comedy, "HAYFOOT" & News of the production in 1925, an increase house there. 7:30 & 9:15 Prices 35c & 20c of approximately 11 per cent over the previous record production in 1925, Mr. Amm, who has been in the hosand this in the face of lowered aver-Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 8 & 9age motal prices as compared with pital for the past four or five days, DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM hopes to be out again today. "DECEPTION" Shelley Knowles is suffering from a BLANKET POLICIES With Aileen Pringle severe attack of pleurisy and is at preon your house furnishings are something you get from me in FIRE INSURANCE. sent being kept at home. **'TUNNEY-DEMPSEY'** · Fight Picturos Care-Promptness-Low Rates Send the Family Herald and Weekly G. J. C. WHITE 7:15 & 9:30 Prices 50c & 25c Star and the Review to your friends (Fight pictures shown once each for a Christmas present. Present rate night at 9 o'clock) for both \$3. BLACKHEADS in town Blackheads simply dissolve and disappear by this one simple, **BUY EARLY** Dry Goods safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store-sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face briskly-every blackhead Boots AT THE GIFT SHOP AND SAVE THE LAST will be gone. Shoes MINUTE WORRY **Rubbers RIALTO THEATRE** We are ready with a marvellous assortment of practical and useful gifts for Mother, Father and all the others. Our suggestion in our last week's ad., to solect what you would like **Tennis** Shoes Slippers and have it reserved, has met with a generous response. It will Gloves West Summerland pay you to visit our store carly, as a better choice is always to bo had. Mitts Fri. & Sat., Dec. 3 & 4-Among the nice things received this week are Pocket Toilets, Compacts, Garter Sets, Handkerchief Novelty Sets, Hand-Mado Doilies, Fancy Towel Sets, Compendiume, Favor Containeds, **Mackinaw** Coats Laura LaPlant In Lumbermen's Sox "THE TEASER" Silver Cigarette Cases, Tie and Handkerchief Sets, Novelty Watch Fobs, Ladies', Men's and Boys' Scarfs in endless variety, and it's a zippy comedy-drama, jealous-Felt Insoles les and lessons in stiquette all Boys' Suits many other nevelties. mingle in a merry medley of laugh-Boys' Underwear ter... "To.. our.. wives.. and.. sweet-hearts, may they never meet!" But **OUR PURE FOOD GROCERY** is a Mocca for Dainty Table Dolicacies, and from the many com-Boys' Shoes they., did., meet., right in hubby's plimentary remarks we have received regarding our displays it **Boys' Rubbers** apartments. Don't fall to see this is conclusively evident that the residents here are appreciating if you want to see a good comedy. Also comedy, "IT'S GOING GOOD" Blankets our offorts to make our place of business superior to the regular small town store. To specialize in quality is our constant aim. This wock we have received several consignments of New Fruits and Delicacies for the holiday trade, all select and tempting. We have no old fruits to run off at special prices which in the end are more expensive and less palatable than the new season's pack. Linoleum Fri, & Sat., Dec. 10 & 11-Hoot Gibson in Fancy Goods Toys, Pyrex, Etc. "Chip of the Flying U" Glace Cherries, Glace Pineapple, Cherries in Mint, Cluster Rais-ins, Ground Almonds, Almond Paste, Cut and Whole Peels, Special Cake Candy, Shelled Almonds and Walnuts, Nuts in the See the king of the great out-doors in an action picture and a comedy thriller. Every one has read B. M. Bowers' western stories. This is Sholl, Etc. and Flour one of his best. SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK ARE In addition to this ploture we will B. C. Cano Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1.60; Quaker China Oats, 35c pkg.; Indo Coylon Tea, 55; Morning Glory Coffee, 55c lb.; Netted Gem Potatoos, \$1.75 per 100 lbs.; Standard Onions, \$1.75 have CAPTAIN GEORGE ASH lesturing - marvelous feats in sharpshooting and prope spinning. por 100 lbs.; "Sunmaid" Soodless Raisins, 2 lbs. for 35c; Cluster Don't forget the dates, Tuesday & Wednesday, Dec. 14 & 15 Rudolph Valentino in Raisins, 1-lb. pkgs, 20a lb.; Lemon or Orange Peel, 23c. lb.; citron Peel, 43c ib.; Sunmaid or Nectar Raisins, 15-oz. pkt., 15c; Puffed Raisins, 18-oz. pkt., 17 1-2c; Standard Rocleaned Currants, 18-per lb.; Vistizza Recleaned (best grown), 17 1-2c lb.; Shelled Walnut Quarters, new season stock, 39c per lb.; Lard, 5-lb. pails, "The Son of the Sheik" \$1.10

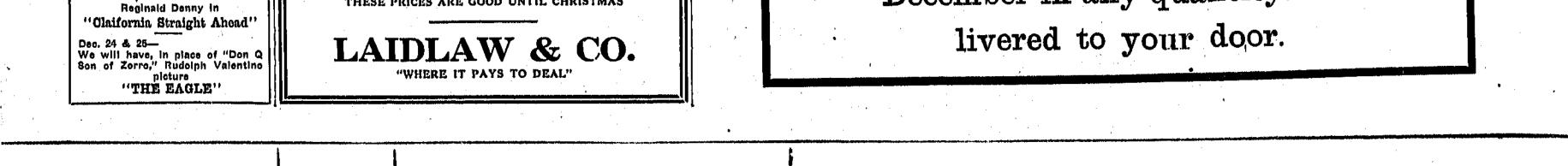
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Fri. & Sat., Dec. 17 & 18-

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD UNTIL CHRISTMAS



Elliott's Xmas Price List Make Your December \$\$\$ Count We carry a complete line of everything Royal Household Flour, 49's\$2.50 98's\$4.95 **Finest line of Crockery** Gents' Furnishings 3's..... 70¢ 1's..... 25¢ Fresh Shelled Walnuts, 1/2's, per lb...... 45¢ " 1/4's, per lb...... 40¢ pieces, per lb..... 35¢ Fresh Orange Peel, per lb..... 25¢ Fresh Lemon Peel, per lb..... 25¢ Fresh Citron Peel, Canadian, per lb...... 45¢ Fresh Citron Peel, imported, per lb...... 55¢ Sunmaid Seeded Raisins, per pkt..... 15ϕ Seedless Raisins, per pkt..... 15¢ Puffed Raisins2 for 35¢ " -25ϕ Fresh Imported Currants, per lb......15¢ Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, per lb..... 55¢ Agent for Ogilvie's Elliott's Choice Bulk Tea, per lb..... 60¢ **Famous Lines of Feed**

Hardware **Paints** Oils Rope, Etc. **Our Line of Xmas** Goods is Complete **Dried Fruits** Extracts Peel Nuts. Whole. Shelled and Ground **Almond Paste Fruit and Vegetables** Willards Famous **Forkdipt Chocolates** Cheese of all Kinds **Canned Fruits** Lard and Crisco Tea and Coffee Bacon Flour and Feed Cereals of all Kin^{*} Christic's Biscu^{1d} Bobby Burns and other well know Biscuits Agent for The wuse of Hobberlin canada's Best Tailors

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FRUIT SITUATION MISREPRESENTED Be Loyal

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THERE ARE NO INDICATIONS OF A CRISIS, DECLARES LOCAL SHIPPER

Growers and Packers Are People of Common Sense -Will Hustle Through If Left Alone by Those Who Do Not Understand Local Conditions.

CONTRACTS HAVE YET A YEAR TO RUN

Real Crux of Trouble Is Over-Production and Restricted Markets --- "Bootlegging" Not Profitable --- Some Growers May Be Discarded by Shippers.

"Viewed calmly from a business standpoint, there appears little call for uneasiness in connection with the apple business," stated the manager of one of the big shipping houses when interviewed this week with respect to the apple situation. "There are no indications of a crisis at present. Growers and packers alike are people of common sense, and if left alone by outsiders who do not understand local conditions, will work their own way to success. Contracts have one year yet to run before they expire," he continued, "and the majority of the annual agreements will stand good for the coming year. Naturally future agreements are being considered, but nothing in the nature of disorganization exists or is to be anticipated." ويود المورية والمحاص

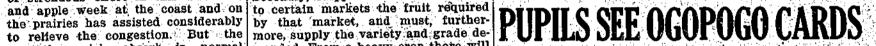
The real trouble with the apple The Okanagan valley has for the business is that which overtakes any past twenty years, boosted the excel- and girls, as well as the older people, was placed in the book near the letter trade where there is over-production lence of her fruit and a high grade is and under-consumption. Forcing the looked for wherever the Okanagan ment. He has travelled far and been of his experiences connected with re-ment in their schools. markets to absorb quantities of any apple is offered for sale. Shippers in many exciting escapades. He has bellions that he had a hand in quellkind of goods merely means stagna- have done much to produce this result tion in sales and reduction in values. and cannot, therefore, accept or ship The results are not so bad with non- any but the highest quality grown if perishable commodities, but the apple they are to uphold the reputation so the East, where he had some very truck met head on and hung out over is liable to deterioration from the mo- strenuously gained. The climax was ment it is taken from the tree even reached this year when the Okanagan some interested spectators at West got their breath again; one of them when handled in the most careful man- competed with the whole British Empire and won easily. DOL.

The crux of the question as between The season just closed has been one tion in price on a forced market. of strenuous effort in this direction, Secondly, shippers are bound to send and apple week at the coast and on to certain markets the fruit required

Captain George Ash, World-Famed Cowboy

There arrived in Summerland this rising and the heads of decapitated week a visitor who will interest boys Chinese were dangling from a rope, Capt. George Ash, of the Texas Rang- from King George. ers and the U.S. Intelligence Depart- He has also written a book of some been shot fifteen times, and carries ing, and of his scouting trips where four of the bullet scars on his head. life was indeed strenuous.

To draw correct conclusions it is his travels. He has letters from King can kill you. This is another close growers and packing houses, is the necessary to study the underlying fac- George and the Prince of Wales, be- call to add to your list." one outstanding feature of profits. The tors bearing on renewal of contracts. fore whom he has given some demon-



He served the British government. Up at Hedley, when he was on hi under Field Marshal Lord Allenby in way to Summerland, his stage and a strenuous work. He was showing to the edge of a cliff. After the drivers Summerland a book of photographs remarked: "Well, Captain, it's a good and letters that he has gathered on job it was you we had along, nothing

The Captain is not a big man, but grower naturally wants to get all he First comes the question of produc- strations with rope and guns. He had very much on the alert, and there is possibly can in return for his crop and tion. The answer is clear. More photos by the dozen taken in places but little going on that gets by withthe packing house desires to cover ex. apples were produced than could be where he had been in mighty tight out his observing it. He had many penses and leave a margin for both consumed, with a resultant deprecia- corners. A rather gruesome one, amusing as well as exciting tales to where he had been in a Chinese up- tell.



Lantern Slides and Curios Exhibited-Work With Lepers Interesting

Under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, the Rev., T. W. Reed gave a very interesting and instructive address on China on Thursday evening, 9th inst. He showed the various phases of Chinese life by means of tion of Chinese curios, many of which had been obtained through the late Mrs. Sibley, Mrs. Reed's sister. Mr. Reed said that the Chinese were a very highly civilized people when our own forefathers were cannibals but their civilization seems to have been arrested about three thousand years ago, and a great many of the customs of ancient times still prevail, as for instance, in agriculture. One of the views showed the worl

lone amongst the lepers by teaching them woodcraft, and helping them thus to help themselves. The work of our mission schools was also brought to our notice, improvements in meth-

od having been adopted by the govern



Boys Should Make Hard Squad to Beat Before Winter Wanes

A splendid display of basketball in the last few minutes of the game en abled the local seniors to run out a game played at the gym last Tuesday evening. The Summerland Inter- Corbishley, first. mediates lost out to the Ace of Clubs team of Penticton in a preliminary

OKANAGAN APPLE IS SUPREME AT VANCOUVER WINTER FAIR

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Wins First and Second Prizes for District Exhibits-Rutland, Kelowna, Vernon, Salmon Arm and Naramata All Participate in Vallev Victory.

(Special to The Review)

Vancouver, Dec. 10.-By winning first and second prizes for district exhibits at the National Apple Show, now being held under the auspices of the Vancouver Exhibition in conjunction with the Winter Fair, at Hastings Park, Penticton has taken the premier awards and shows its supremacy in the apple world. The exhibit of the Penticton Co-operative Growers carried off the coveted Blue Ribbon; Mr. W. Mutch of Penticton, competing in the district contest, won second honors. The exhibit of Mr. A. K. Lloyd and Mr. C. Tucker of

colored slides and a very fine collec. Rutland and Kelowna was third. Other prize winners were the Vernon entry prepared by the Vernon Fruit Union, fourth; the Salmon Arm exhibit arranged by the Salmon Arm Farmers' Exchange, fifth: the Naramata display prepared by the Naramata Board of Trade, sixth; Kelowna's booth, arranged by the Kelowna Board of Trade, seventh; and the Kootenay District exhibit. eighth.

> Vancouver, Dec. 9. — Penticton Co-operative Growers' exhibit at the Winter Fair has been awarded first prize, with the District Exhibit in charge of W. Mutch coming in a good second. Many prizes taken by local individual exhibits. Mr. R. P. Murray, district horticulturist, was one of the judges of fruit at the fair.

Ten box exhibit, Yellow Newtown, E. Foley-Bennett, first. Ten box exhibit, Northern Spy, W. Mutch, first. Ten box exhibit. Winesap, W. Mutch, first. Ten box exhibit, Yellow Newtown, W. Mutch, fourth. Five box exhibit, Yellow Newtown, E. Foley-Bennett, first. Five box exhibit, Northern Spy, W. Mutch, first. Five box exhibit, Spitzenburg, W. Mutch first. Five box exhibit, Spitzenburg, D. Corbishley, second. Five box exhibit, Stayman, Winesap, W. Mutch, first. Five box exhibit, Winesap, W. Mutch, second. Five box exhibit, Winter Banana, W. Mutch, first; One box exhibit, Yellow Newtown, E. Foley-Bennett, first; 1 box Delicious, A. E. Kay, first; 1 box Delicious, D. Corbishley, third; 1 box Gano, W. Mutch, first; 1 box Northern Spy, W. Mutch, second; 1 box Northern Spy, R. Lyon, third; 1 box Rome Beauty, A. E. Kay, first; 1 box Spitzenburg, W. Mutch, third; 1 box Stayman, D. Corbishley, fourth; 1 box Wagner, A. E. Kay, third; 1 box Winesap, W. ahead of the Penticton team 42:31 in Mutch, second; 1 box Winesap, D. Corbishley, fourth; 1 box Winter Banana, D. Corbishley, third; 1 box Spitzenburg, D.

most the prairies absorb in. normal manded. From a heavy crop there will times is 1500 cars, while this year the be presumably a larger quantity of number shipped has exceeded. 3000, culls, practically unsaleable, and this and this in the face of the restricted is where what has inaptly been called purchasing power of the prairie farm-"bootegging" arises. The farmer re-ceives nothing for his culls and naturer through early winter interfering with harvesting prospects.

creating some market, local or other-Practically similar conditions prewise, as seems best. vailed at the coast, but with this dif-

While growers are charged with ference, the housewife has purchased want of loyalty, there exists an admuch more this year than she has in previous seasons, owing to the drive mitted desire on the part of the packorganized by the brokers, storekeepers ing houses to score from the lists of and growers' associations. Conse- contracting farmers those who are quently markets at the coast bave fal- resting on their orchards, negligent of len flat and the balance of an extra- | their duty to keep up the standards of ordinarily prolific season must remain | production.

It has been stated that a crisis will in storage for months to come. Another feature in connection with arise when contracts lapse this year. expiring contracts between growers This is hardly possible, as the five and shippers is the fact of apple con- year contracts do not expire until the ditions in many orchards. Careless- end of 1927 and the yearly contractors, ness and irregular attention to trees outside of the Associated, are practiat the proper seasons are causes of cally all agreed to sign for another deterioration in quality and, in this re- year. If any independent action arises spect, the farmer is almost entirely it will be through those growers who to blame. Neglected orchards pro- will undoubtedly be discarded unless duce poor fruit, and poor grades of the quality and grading of their apples are improved. fruit are not marketable.

SUDDEN DEATH OF PROVINCIAL **MEMBER FOR NORTH OKANAGAN**

Arthur O. Cochrane, M.L.A., Found Dead in Bed — Death Due to Heart Trouble — Was One of Best Known Men in the Valley—Resident Since 1889.

REPRESENTED NORTH OKANAGAN TWO YEARS

Was Authority on the Early History of British Columbia -Services in Universal Demand - Seat May Be ing of the most appropriate verse for column of the paper were secured. Offered to New Leader of Conservative Party.

Arthur A. Cochrane, M.L.A., North Okanagan, a resident of North Okan. agan since 1889, was found dead in bed Saturday morning. Death was due to heart condition.

Mr. Cochrano was not woll a few days provious to his death, and called Dr. Morris earlier in the week. Ho had been at business on Friday and left the office much as usual.

The late Mr. Cochrane was one of the best known men in the Okanagan, and was in great domand as an authority whenever the early history of the valley was discussed.

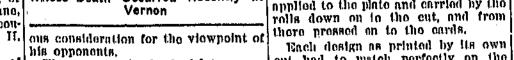
He was first elected to the legislat-ure at the by-election, Sept. 24, 1924, as a Conservative.

The late Mr. Cochrane was educated in the Kamloops public schools and at Whitby Grammar School. Formerly he took a great interest in athletics, heing a member of almost all the athlotio teams representing Vernon, and Inttorly had been an ardont fisherman and huntor.

Mr. Cochrano, in addition to his im-mediate family residing in Vernon, is survived by one daughter, Helen, in training at St. Paul's hospital, Kamloops; a brother, W, B. Cochrane, of the law firm of Maltland & Cochrane, and three sisters, resident in Vancouvor-Mrs. Hugh Cayley, Mrs. A. H.

A...O. COCHRANE, M.L.A.

Whose Death Occurred Recently at ad in the pross. Then the ink was



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ally endeavors to cover his loss by Learn How Color Work Is Done on Local Press-Have an very close all through. The half-time Hour's Observation Lesson at the Review's Press the Summerland squad injected a num Room - Much Interest Taken in Various Demon- ber of new players, into the game in- Locals Take Contests in strations.

> This week the Review has two very press work, they were shown how ord- places and ran out ahead 28-18. interesting events to tell about: A inary cuts are locked up in the press, visit from the schools, to see our the way in which proofs were drawn presses at work, and the printing of off and marked before they were fin-a local Christmas Card with "His ally allowed to go to the paper.



The first of the four cuts used in printing the Ogopogo Christmas Cards

The old files of the Review were Majesty" the Ogenego as the center, opened and the visitors were shown of attraction.

the way in which some of the inter Some time ago the schools had a contest among the pupils for the writ- osting news for the "15 Years Ago" the card the Art League intended to A guessing contest was indulged in bring out. This week the cuts for to find how many colors had been used

printing the card in four colors were by a printer in turning out two colored placed in one of the pressos. It took jobs. They were passed around, ton days to got them ready. These served to test the powers of ton days to get thom ready. The design had been made up by observation of the boys and girls.

Miss M. Orawford, Victoria. A circle, Quite a number figured one of them having at top a band of fruit, leaves out correctly, but the other picture on the forward line. The teams were: etc., a bright sky and sun rising was quite an intriente piece of work among the mountains, form the back- and left mest of them guessing. ground and shoro of the lake. Ogo-

pogo pushing his head out of the properly set on the cards, the pupils water, holds a couple of cherries by decided it was time to climb up the their stoms, in his mouth, while the gulch rend for lunch and leave George twistings of his body spell out his Fudge to finish up the last run of the cards the following morning, The name, Ogopogo. The first of the four cuts ran the pupils felt they had enjoyed seeing the impression reproduced here and shows work done and were glad to know an

Ogopogo card was really being printbut the bare outline. od right in Summorland in time for Somo or the students of the High ed right in School, Mr. MacDonald's class and Christmas.

Mr. Daniels' class, came down the hill on Tuesday morning to watch George Fudge put the cards on the pross, and to see something of how the work

was dono. The pupils gathered about the press and saw each of the four cuts, one for each color of ink that was to be used. They were shown the original design and told why the four cuts were neces sary. How they were made and lock-

applied to the plate and carried by the the Royal Financial Corporation in the sale of first closed morigage bonds

Each design as printed by its own of the Grouse Mountain Scenic High-The late Mr. Cochrane was one of The vacancy in the legislature cre- cut had to match perfectly on the way Company. The best informed members in the pro- ated by the death of Mr. Cochrane, ones previously printed, till the fourth Of the \$250,000 bonds available only

BONDS TAKEN UP

Wonderful Success Report-

ed by Royal Financial

Corporation

Wonderful anceess is reported by

After sceing R. Blewett's verse

The Summerland team are improved TEAMS WIN seeming inability on the clubbers' part to hang onto the ball, the game was score was 10-6. In the second half cluding Blewett, a senior of former years, and "Dink" Wilson, brother of Donie and Earl of Senior fame. The clubbers, however, hit their stride in

With the improvement which is bound to come from playing games the local boys should be a hard squad to peat before the winter wanes. J. Purves and T. Harris were again the stars but the balance of the team showed up extremely well and have developed a fast combination.

week.

attending.

The Senior game was another of the sizzling encounters between the two teams and was a thriller from start to finish. Summerland opened the scoring and ran the count to 7-1 before'the locals burst into the limelight. The count was tied at 11 all, Penticton taking a lead, mainly due to Felker, which they tenaciously clung to until half-time, retiring with the score 16-15 in their favor. The Summerlanders galloped away in the second half and ran up another considerable lead. Hard work on the part of the Pentic-

ton team brought the count to 82-31 in favor of the home team. One of the for the return games last night, and visitors fell down on a shot which merland took a strong offensive and belts. The Intermediates handed out Rev. T. W. Reed, moved by Mr. E. T. lead the play from this point, Daniels, Ritchie and I. Adams scoring a nummeos boys, finishing up 28-5 ahead. | persed. The Keremeos boys tried bard but ber of baskets from close in which put

the game on ice for the locals. The Summerland combination was considerably better than that of the Penticton team, but this the visitors made up for by sticking to their this play.

checks more tenaciously.

Irving Adams of Summerland was winners 34-17. The Keromeos team on their own floor showed considereasily the star of the game, although Folker of Penticton notched a considably better form than at Summerland orable total of points, largely due to his ability to shake his check. Daniels and made the game a close one. The line-up was I. Adams, C. Adams, E. also showed up well with some heady Wilson, G. Blewott, J. Purvos., C. Sisplay, while Ritchie, with more practice mey refereed all three games. A dance with the team, is bound to fit in woll followed the contests. **OLD LANDMARK**

Mayor Taylor

Summerland-Daniels, Ritchio, E. Wilson, D. Wilson, I. Adams, C. Adams, C. McAlpino. "Bob" Phinnoy Adams, C. McAlpino. handlod the tootor in this clash with Ritchio refereeing the proliminary.

(Special to The Harald.)

previous history of the city, Mayor

L. D. Taylor was re-elected mayor of Vancouver yesterday, for the

third consecutive term, by an un-

expected majority of over six thou-sand. The figures for the mayor-

alty contest ware; L. D. Taylor, 10,821; G. H. Worthington, 4,632;

L. Rubinowitz, 201. The following

aldermon were elected to this year's council: E. W. Dean, H. E.

T. J. Smith Wharf Torn ity. Down-Was Scene of **Early Regattas** Wins Once More

This wook takes another landmark from the place, the T. J. Smith wharf Vancouver, Dec. 9.--After a pre-election battle which has lasted for at which most of the "old-timors" landed on their arrival at Summorland. It was here that the first cansome weeks, and which proved as Intense and warm as any in the

nory was operated by an outside company. The stonmor Okanagan used .t. on many a stormy day to the up to and the B. C. Nurserles, was a visitor to land the treight and passengers. It Summerland this week. He will was here that the war cances used to be pleased to hear from these requirland in the regattas of the early days, ing truit trees, shrubs, etc. He has and many a swimming competition covered the Oliver and Osoyoos diswas put on there.

IS DEMOLISHED

days longor. Mr. Arnott considers Now the days of usefulness are over. the planks having long since carried prospects in the lower country partle their last load of treight, and the ularly good for new settlers going in. bost ones are new to be used for other Large tracts of land have been dispurposes. The old freight sheds are posed of and considerable acreage is



Dads and Lads Have Good **Time Tuesday Evening** The Summerland Basketball teams Last notched up quite an imposing string

of victories in their home-and-home In St. Andrew's Hall on Tuesday games with Keremeos during the last evening last the Tuxis Boys and the On Friday evening the Keremeos Trail Ranger groups combined to enseniors and ladies were the visitors, tertain their Dads tor a "Dads and an intermediate game filling out the Lads" banquet. The Trail Ranger prothree game bill served up to local fans. The Summerland girls won their gramme was gone through under the chairmanship of "Jerry" Laidlaw. Dr. tussle by a 10-3' count. The team Vanderburg delivered an address on worked well together and handled the Red Cross and First Aid work which ball better than the visitors. The was much appreciated by the meeting. Seniors ran up a large score in the During the social period, in a game final game, winning out from Kere-meos 54-16. Every player on the team of "squat tag," many a Dad exhibited scored a fair share of the points, with Daniels, I. Adams and E. Wilson work- and many a lad (with a keen rememing some nifty combination plays. A brance of former days) laid on the dance was held in the G.W.V.A. hall swats with vigor and evident relish. following the games, a large number In squaw wrestling a local tradesman is still the undefeated champion. After

The Seniors, Intermediates and a supper at which everybody did jus-Girls all made the trip to Keremeos tice, and a few words of appreciation to the leaders, Mr. D. Sanbourne and all returned dangling scalps at their Mr. W. Jenkinson, and the pastor, the a whole cupful of weeps to the Kere. Montford, a very happy gathering dis-



Successful in Most Matches With Penticton-Ladies **Doubles Close**

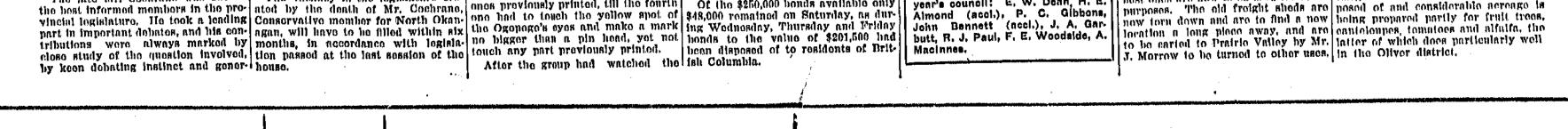
A team from the Summerland Badminton Club was vory successful in a series of matches with Penticton last Sunday at the Pentleton headquarters taking 25 matches to the four of the homo tonm.

While the ladles' doubles was very close, the mon's doubles was decidely in favor of the locals, with the mixed doubles also showing a local superior-

The players taking part for Sum-morland were; Messrs, Dodwell, Fauldor, Higgin and Rippin, Mrs. Hookham, and Misses Hutchinson, J. Cordy and M. Cordy. For Pentleton the playors ware Messrs. Wilkins, Roadhouse, Clarke and Cadiz, Mrs. Road-house, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. R. P. Brown

Mr. F. Arnoll, representative of tricts, and will he in fown for a few

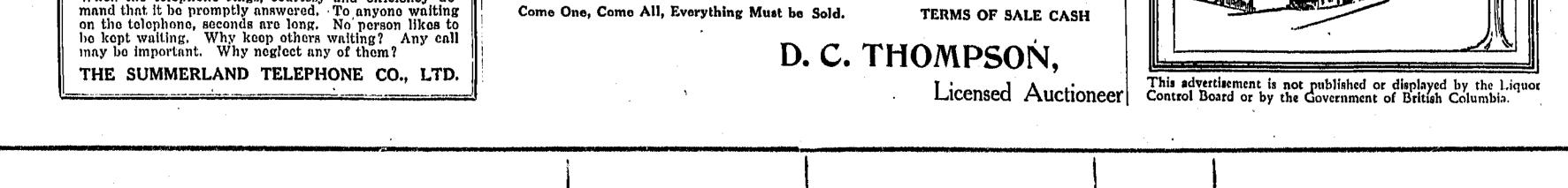
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WE ARE BETTER OFF

In the Okanagan we may complain a bit about the dry weather we had the past two years but it is not a patch on the complaint that other sections of the country are now making. From down in California news came in on Wednesday of a tremendous hail storm. Hail fell that was so big that the ice stones were driven into the ground over six inches.

Along with this storm they had to take the added loss of lightning. Eight large oil tanks were Harry Walmsley; 10, Margaret Hogg: struck. Some smoke they must have made! When we look at these calamities we feel that the northern country with its steadier climate has a great deal to commend it.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Some enterprising individual has gone to the trouble of collecting a number of editorials written after a trip by editors of papers in the United States, who travelled last year from Winnipeg to Victoria. It is very interesting to read their comments after this trip. Mr. John F. Cunningham of Wisconsin had this very nice editorial for his subscribers:

"On my recent tour through the western provinces I was impressed not only with the tremendous possibilities of that great region, but with the fine and substantial manner in which farm and city de- Philip Dunsdon, Eva Gale, Alma velopment is getting under way. I do not predict Gould, Joan Haddrell, Ernest Hunt, ward Haddrell, Eddie Hannah, Lawrfor Western Canada any boom, or even sudden de- Earle Inglis, Colin McKenzle, Gordon ence Hickie, Jessie Loomer, George velopment, although the progress that already has been made is remarkable in many places. But it can be stated with all truth, that the development will proceed in an orderly and substantial manner without fuss or undue noise, and that each succeeding year will show increased growth, larger farm production, more industries, better home markets.

'Canada has natural resources almost without limit. She has a fine foundation from the population standpoint, but the land must carry more people. The future offers great attractions for those who cast their lot amidst the conditions which prevail in the localities which we visited."

MARKETING DEBATE

Just at the present time there are quite engrossing discussions on the advisability of changing the methods of marketing fruit. This is a subject that interests every fruit grower very much. It is a subject which just now he may debate with a consider-'able amount of data at hand, for there are some final returns now in. The letters we are publishing on the question this week are from two authoritative sources and will, no doubt be very interesting to those who may be called upon for a decision in the matter. It is a subject that is taking hold not only of the fruit growers, but also those who feel they could gain their objective by legislation. That objective is evidently to prevent price cutting. Price cutting often is but a crude scheme of marketing and generally leads to regrets on the part of all concerned.' Price and quality are quite necessary but service is a premium that secures the steady patronage of buyers: Buyers look as much for this premium as they do for a low price, and perhaps a little wider service by the present marketing organizations, in Canadian markets, would secure the desired results. The debate is likely to be a protracted one and may get to be a very heated one, before a solution of the problem is reached. Compulsory marketing has not been tried out in this country in agricultural products. The wheat pools of the prairies have only something like 50 per cent signed up. It would very likely be a precedent in agricultural marketing, but whether this province is yet ready for such drastic steps is very problematical.



To those who have boys or girls Stark, Walter Taylor, Frank Walden, attending school the pass report is al- Rupert Walton. ways interesting. It should be a means

Div. 1-R. E. Graham to check up on the work and if the Grade 4, Part 1 .--- 1, Harriet Joy; 2 little folk need some encouragement Flora Baldwin; 3, Jean Sharman; 4 or help they may be looked after. The Dulce Fosbery and Billy Gale. reward of having their names in the Grade 4, Part 2 .-- 1, Gerald Bowerpaper stimulates an effort to be among ing; 2. Paul Derrick and Christine Reynolds: 4. Eleanor Jackson: Div. 1, Ent. Class-S. A. MacDonald Stella Creese.

(First 10 in order of merit) Perfect Attendance-Jessie Arkell, George Mossop, James May, Agnes Flora Baldwin, Bob Barkwill Billy Handley, Wesley Tavender, Victor Borton, Gerald Bowering, Billy Down-Wilson, Billy Andrew, Marino Biagoni, ton, Dulce Fosbery, Harold Foster, Gladys Darke, Audrey Reynolds, Mar-Billy Gale, Anna Gould, Barbara Had-Irell, Vivian Harvey, Eleanor Jackson, Division 2, Grade 7.-H. W. Daniel Billy Jackson, Violet May, Lillian Mit-(In order of merit) chell, Mary Powell, Christine Rey-1, Bobby Nelson; 2. Margaret Duns-

nolds, Jean Sharman, Fred Smith, Les don; 3, Dorothy Bowering; 4, Annie lie Smith, Mona Steuart, Gordon Suth-Denike; 5, Ada Darke; 6, Geo: Gould; | erland, Kathleen Wright. Pia Betuzzi; 8, Dick Benmore; 9,

Div. 6.-A. R. Dale

Proficiency, Grade 3, Part 1.--1, Jos James and Don Agur; 2, Isabel Clark; 3, Phyllis Nicol.

Frances James; 3, Margaret Hook Proficiency, Grade 2, Part 2 .-- 1 Alex Lyons; 2, Myrtle Reid; 3, Pearl Punctuality and Regularity - Jack Smith; 4, Mary Lou Caldwell. rmstrong, Adorno Biagoni Gordon Regularity and Punctuality - Don Boothe, Alastair Campbell, Alice Dick-Agur, Mary Lou Caldwell, Bob Gale. inson, Norman Dickinson, George Haruko Inaba, Norma Inglis, Joseph Dunsdon. Jimmie Gartrell, Margaret James, Shima Kurolla, Alex Lyons, Hookham, Dean Inglis, Frances James, Phyllis Nicol, Billy Ramsay, Howard Helen Kercher, Billy Laidlaw, Irene Shannon, Pearl Smith, Janet Strachan, May Bob McCutcheon, Howard Milne, Irene Tait. Miriam Walmsley, Helen Betty Nelson, Gretta Secord, Arthur Wolffer, Louis Wolffer, Melvin Finner, Smith, Billy Steuart, Edith Verity,

Div. 7.--Miss M. Smith

Grade 1. Part 2 .--- Kenneth Scurrah, Tom Ramsay.

Grade 2, Part 2.—Margaret Read Pearl White, Pat Agur, Jim Ageno. Maurice Welsh; 3, Frank Walden; , Margaret Steven and Russell Neill, Perfect Attendance-Jim Ageno, Pat of which had been published at a Agur, Berolyn Atkinson, Frances Bald-Regularity and Punctuality-Robin Agur, Margaret Baldwin, Kathleen win, Bobby Beer, Mary Biagioni, Thos. Borton, Alan Butler, Sandy Caldwell, Brennen, Stephen Dunsdon, Sandy Fenwick Jessie Gould. Mae Guidi. Ed-Morgan, Phyllis Neill, Russell Neill, Powell, Tom, Ramsay, Lena Rossi, Marianne Orr, Arthur Simpson, Billy Geraldin Secord, Leonard Shannon,

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1926.

Punctuality and Regularity - Norman Armstrong, Florence Brennan, Shirley Caldwell, Loli Cavani, George Clark, Albert Dickinson, Wilford Evans, Molly Handley, Kenneth James, "Huldowget", by B. A. Mc-Eichi Kitagawa, Amelia Koester, Tomie Kubakawa, Mary Tweedie Sadie May, Percy Miller, Howard Morgan, Hugh McCutcheon, Rees Powell, Leslie Rumball, Freddie Schwass, Jackie Shimizu, Rachel Smith, Audrey Is a Story of the Conflict Steuart, Betty Strachan, Fumi Tada, Lois Walter.

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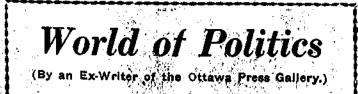
Sir, -- In many of the newspapers last week appeared a report to the effect that the Associated Growers had launched a new contract, particulars meeting of growers held at Penticton on November 27th.

This report is incorrect, in that while a new contract must necessarily be issued before the present one expires, the form that the new contract will take has not yet been authorized by the directors At the Penticton meeting the question was asked as to the progress being made on the new

holm and others have pictured British contract, and the answer was that Columbia scenes in their novels. nothing definite could be stated until that matter hal been passed by the one born and bred within the condirectors, but that the recommendafines of British Columbia; a story that tion of the executive would be for a touches a new phase of life in the contract that could be cancelled at any West and develops a theme that has time on the giving of twelve months' never been touched upon before. It is notice.

coast, written by B. A. McKelvie, and Another report which caused much comment throughout the counpublished by J. M. Dent & Sons, Ltd. try dealt with the possibility of bringing about legislation to provide for that is being continuously waged becompulsory co-operation. This report tween the white man's civilization and was not inspired by the Associated. beliefs, and those of the Indians. It ASSOCIATED GROWERS OF is a story that gives rise to the query

B, C., LTD. Geo. A. Barrat, Sec.-Treas. Vernon, B. C., Dec. 6, 1926.



Premier Howard Ferguson's success in putting to rout he champions of the Ontario Temperance Act was the outstanding political event of the past week in Canada, the election in the big eastern province going as was expected by the experts, although the swing in favor of government control of liquor selling was somewhat more pronounced than many thought it would be. With a handicap of thirtythree out of 112 seats to start on in wet urban areas, it was not to be expected that the divided forces of the opposition could win. Of the eighty odd remaining seats, twenty-five that gave a prohibition majority in the 1924 referendum reverted to the wet column. It will be generally agreed that the Ontario contest on the liquor issue pute to this province during the past has produced a strange state of political affairs, the queerest development being that, although Premier Ferguson could undoubtedly have carried the province for the Con-

servatives on the successful record of the administration, he preferred to make the contest one between the wets and the drys, with the result that his victory strictly speaking, cannot be termed a Conservative success. In reality it was a victory of Conservative and Liberal wets over Conservative and Liberal drys, and it was made possibble by the desertion of the prohibition cause, by a large body of the more lukewarm prohibitionists who preferred to stick to party rather than hand the government of Ontario over to a Liberal-Progressive combination. There is a wide divergence of opinion as to why Mr. Ferguson adopted this course. His own explanation was that he was satisfied that the Ontario Temperance Act cannot be successfully enforced and that it would be better for the province to have a moderation act on the statute books. Undoubtedly the presence within the Conservative party of a wet, wing that included practically all the city representatives forced his hand to some extent. It is alleged by the prolibitionists that in the previous election the party received substantial financial aid from the liquor interests and that Mr. Ferguson then made promises to the wets. But, whatever his reasons for putting the liquor question into politics, the one thing that is abundantly clear is that he accomplished his purpose.

SOME CONTRADICTORY NEWSPAPER OPINIONS

Opinion of the newspapers of Ontario as to the ultimate effect of the Ferguson victory have been governed by their attitudes during the contest, consequently the views of outside and more disinterested journals have been more interesting, particularly as they are by no means unanimous in the expression of their views. The Vancouver Province, for instance, takes kindly to the suggestio made by its Ottawa correspondent that Mr. Ferguson is now likely to be the choice of the Dominion Conservative convention to be held next spring as Federal eader. The Province commends Mr. Ferguson for having 'dared to put the fortune of himself and his party to the hazard of an unequivocal stand on the liquor question." The Province further remarks: "There are no two quesions about the evil of liquor in politics. But, since iquor is in politics, willy-nilly, and whatever so far, we have been able to do about it, it is altogether a salutary thing that Canada at last has found a man with the pluck to say that if he is to administer a liquor law, it shall be a law for which and his party are responsibble." There may be something in what the Province says, but the as to whether the methods of instruc-Winnipeg Free Press, for one, does not think so. In an tion practised by priest and pedagogue have been altogether successful; and

editorial which appeared the day before the election, in which it was assumed that Ferguson would win, the Free Victory DOLICY (

government control by a sufficient majority is regarded

WAR ON FOOL DRIVERS

Recklessness in driving is certainly a disease with some autoists who seem to have a mania for speed and absolute callousness for the injury they may inflict on others. The narrow escape of Premier John Oliver from sudden death at the hands of one of these speed fiends on the Malahat highway should assist the Automobile Club of British Columbia in their proposed relentless warfare on the "hit and run" drives. The Premier's chauffeur was forced from the road by a reckless motorist and almost smashed into a cliff. Only the presence of mind of the driver saved the situation when a car at high speed suddenly rounded a spur and persisted in keeping the middle of the road. He made no stop to see if his mad ride had ended in catastrophe, nor had the Premier or his chauffeur time to note the license number ere the car disappeared. The Automobile Club of B. C. is acting in conjunction with the American Automobile Association in a campaign against this worst of traffic offonces. "There are two ways," advises the president of the provincial club, "in which motorists can give valuable assistance in checking this offence. The first is the apprehension of the offending driver. If possible, immediate chase should be given to obtain the license number for the purpose of prosocution, and the second is the reduction of this hysterical practice by educating all drivers to the hopelessness of such practice." It is impossible to educate some fool drivers, however, and the

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creates the surmise as to whether Editor Penticton Herald more would not have been accomplish-Sir-Last week newspapers through ed had the white man been more out the province published despatches sympathetic in his approach to the emanating from Victoria, under cap- task of changing the age-old culture of

tions such as "May Force Fruit Grow- the natives." Mr. McKelvie knows his British Colers to Sell Co-operatively — Industry Suffers by Action of Independents." umbia and is particularly familia: The despatches stated that "Perman- with the customs of the coast of which the moment. The Ferguson government will be a governent solution of the fruit growers' mar- he writes. As a small boy, more than keting problems will be sought at the thirty years ago, he visited the norforthcoming session of the provincial thern villages, and for years he lived egislature along lines of compulsory on an island where he came into close co-operation" and then proceeded that | contact with the Indians.

Huldowget, which means easons for compulsion are "The Assolated Growers ". . . arranges the shipment of large quantities of apples about the Nass River. Here, at an to Britain. A minority group of inde- abandoned Hudsons' Bay post, a medipendent growers, however, is able to cal missionary, Dr. David Mainwaring, glut the Canadian market, and ship no and his wife, labor. They have grown old in the service, and a young nurse, fruit overseas. . . In this way they secure larger returns than the them in their little hospital. Co-operative Growers, who do not John Collishaw, policeman for the make on their overseas shipments as Indian department, meets the young

on the fruit marketed here.' woman by chance and carries her in We unhesitatingly characterize such his gas boat to the mission tatements as false. The sales man-Caleb Thompson, a half-breed who ager of the Co-operative Growers has has been educated for the Methodist imself recently stated in the press mission field, has recanted to the behat the independents have taken their liefs of his mother's people, and seeks their full share of the export trade. to re-establish the dominion of the The glutting of the domestic market medicine man on the coast. his season was entirely due to a re-In order to do so he enlists the aid cord production and the frost on September 23rd, which rendered a large the mission, as a result of persuasion is to wait and see. quantity of fruit unfit for keeping. convincing her that her assistance is Both the independent shippers and the essential to the protection of Father associated have exported everything David and Mother. vailable in size and variety, which With such a cast Mr. McKelvie has could be exported. A quantity of bulk apples was placed on the domestic markets by small unorganized ship-

written a drama of British Columbia pers and growers, which undoubtedly cut into prices, but this is a form of competition which can be almost entirely overcome by common sense cooperation between the shippers, such as is obtained through the medium of ing of the huldowget.

The numerous and annual attempts o maintain "althis" for unbusiness. like mothods, such as cancelling an export contract "If it is legally posslead to a final reliance on the and himself.

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as likely. For this triumph-which we will assume to be imminent-he will pay dearly. He has replaced the Conservative party in Ontario with the Ferguson party and he has saddled this party with an issue which excludes all other issues. The election will settle nothing except for ment control government: against it there will be a prohibition oppositon. The battle which has turned Ontario upside down during the last six weeks will go on in the legislature session after session; the prohibition question

will again be the dividing line between the parties at the election four or five years hence; it may persist as a polit-"Evi Spirit," has as its locale the country ical issue for twenty years, bedevilling politics and keeping all other questions in the background." And it must be admitted that there is something to be said for this way of looking at recent events in Ontario. Quite obviously, too, there are throughout Canada many ardent Conservative prohibitionists who will pass no vote of thanks to Mary Cunningham, is sent to assist Mr. Ferguson for driving a wedge into party solidarity in Ontario, and who would not welcome him as Federal leader of the party. And this is a consideration that will count for much at the National Conservative convention

to be held after the close of the session of the Dominion Parliament. All things considered it would appear that the best way to deal with the liquor question is by referendum, as has been demonstrated by the four western provinces. A referendum verdict will be accepted as settling the matter for some years at least, whereas a decision that is badly mixed up with other political issues is likely to be challenged on every possible opportunity. It is just possible, but not probable, that Mr. Ferguson may of Nellle, the half-breed servant at be able to disprove this theory, and all we can do about it

NO STRIKE ON CANADIAN RAILWAYS

Announcement that the Canadian people are to be life that is gripping. Indian legends, spared all the horrors of a mid-winter strike of railway barbaric customs and ancient super employees is about the most satisfactory item of news stitions are used to advantage in de the newspapers have conveyed to the public recently. A veloping the atmosphere necessary to strike of trainmen at any season of the year is a thing to the situation where the nurse suc- be dreaded, but a cessation of work on the eve of the cumbs to the machinations of the ne- Christmas holiday and when the crop movement, including cromancer and takes part in the hunt- the B. C. apple crop, is under way, would have been little short of a calamity. Representatives both of the railways

She is only saved from the conse- and the employees are to be commonded for the compromquences of her lack of faith by Col- ise arrived at, as well as for the cool-headed manner in ishaw, who has to resort to trial by which the negotiations have been carried on throughout the mouse between himself and the Had the strike eventuated it would have been extremely sorcorer in order to rescue the girl unpopular with the public, and both the management and the employees would have had to bear their share of the As a writer of articles on British burden of blame. It was quite apparent that the labor Columbia for the Vancouver Daily leaders were not anxious to precipitate a fight if it could possibly be avoided, and it was likewise apparent from the conciliatory statement issued by Sir Henry Thornton fiction will be watched with interest. that the managements of the transportation lines were prepared to go to a considerable lengh to save Canada the disastrous losses that would have attended a conflict with the employees concorned. The trouble between the employees and the managements had been in the making since 1924, when the United States railways granted trainmon a six per cent increase. Claims of the Canadian rainmon for a similar increase were rejected by a board of conciliation named by the Federal department of labor. on a majority report. All the legal preliminaries demanded by the Lemioux labor law having been complied with. make a full enquiry into marketing New Boat for Westbank the trainmen were free to strike if they wanted to. They docided in favor of going out, but wisely continued negotiations with the managements, with the happy result that has been announced. Even on the basis of the compromise reached the increased wages will cost the transportation company a lot of money, and in the case of the Canadian

The new forry boat for the Kelowna National Railways, this will mean a bigger voie by Par-Westhank service is to be built in liament to make up the annual deficit of the government owned system. The employees are in a position to point Kolowna and not at Okanagan Landing as announced proviously. This jout, however, that the National system earns a large surstatement was made on Tuesday by hins over operating expenses, and that this surplus, and Mr. H. S. Roffar of the Hoffar-Beech-many additional millions voted by Parliament yearly, is ing Shipyards, Limited. Vancouver, used to most the interest charges on an abnormally large overhead. It is unfair both to the management and emthe firm which was awarded the conplaynes of the government owned system that it should be rast for the construction, expected indefinitely to pay interest charges on all the Mr. Hoffar, who arrived in the city on Monday, stated that facilities for obligations assumed by the government when it took over, hullding the forry here had been given during the stress of the war and in order to avert a untional calamity, all the railway white elephants in the him by the officials of the Canadian National Railway and that construct country. The sooner the obligations of the Canadian tion would commonce in about a National Railways are reduced to reasonable proportions week's time. Skilled inhourors will be and the excess load due to the mistakes and exploitations brought from the coast, but work will of private ownership in the past is added to the untional also he provided for unskilled labour debt, where it properly belongs, the better it will be for





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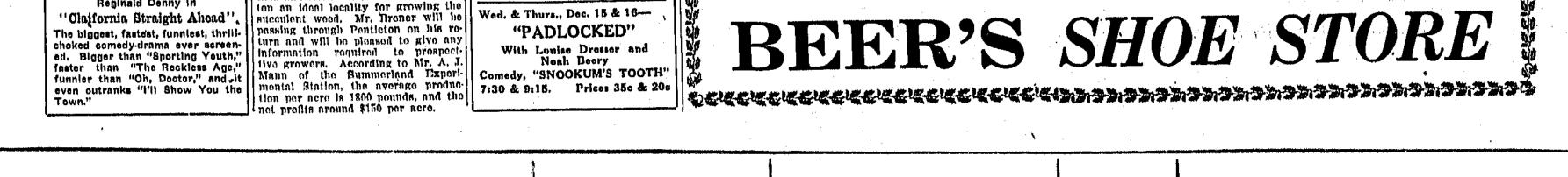
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But our youthful curiousity got the best of us. We'd close one eye but keep the other open for a possible glimpse of cheery, old Santa en route to the chimney. And we'd lie there and wait for sounds of his sleigh bells...and wait...until the Sand Man closed our drooping eyelids in dreamless sleep.

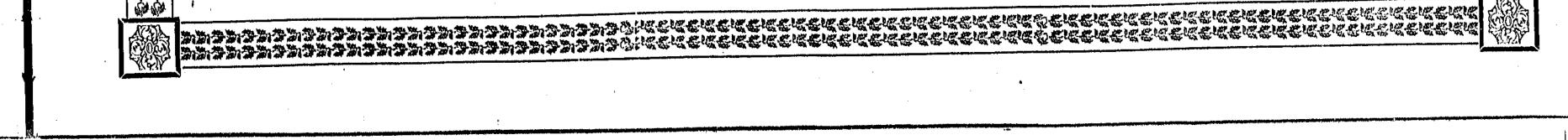
Later, perhaps, we'd be aroused to greet his jovial majesty....Santa. Nervously, we'd toddle into his presence....only to be caught up in his arms there to answer what we thought were a million questions before he'd open that bag of Gifts we were so eager to look into. How it all thrilled us....what never-to-be-forgotten Happiness it brought us !

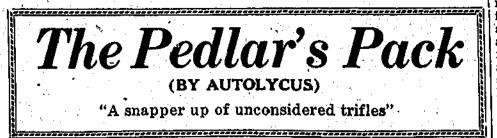
Time, alas has passed those joyous moments on to the other generations. Christmas to us now has a more significent meaning. It's that spreading of good cheer where'er we can extending the Yuletide Spirit to all mankind in fulfillment of the Christmas message of "Peace on Earth....Good will towards men !" So we, find our greatest Happiness in wishing you and yours....

a Very Merry Christmas!

May it be a Day of Unbounded Joy---a Christmas you'll happily recall in years to come !

The Summerland Review





The problems of traffic raised by the the verge of seeing our roads flooded enormous growth of the automobile with traffic on the American scale. output are beginning to receive a . This will raise new problems everysmall portion of the at- where-and in the case of city streets MOTORING tention they call for, they are problems to which no grade

of mind so far perceiv awake. Speaking quite seriously, the able is fairly shown by the good-hum-congestion of today is child's play to ored laughter accorded to the remarks what tomorrow has in store." We can of a certain lady speaking at a meet see that this same view of the matter ing called for the express purpose of was taken by the expert who the other considering traffic problems. This day foresaw a complete re-adjustment lady doubtless expounded opinions of present traffic- conditions, which and convictions which were unusually would necessitate more or less reemphatic, and the confidence with building of our blg cities. How far which she predicted her own finish, the automobile demand will be offset and that of most of her auditors, by presently by the inevitable spread of the agency of a motor-car, might be aerial traffic is a question which is dubbed fatalism of the most pronounce still. to be answered-possibly the ed kind. Nevertheless there was growth of population will about keep enough reason underlying her pro- the present proportions as they are. nouncements to leave food for thought The matter of speed is one which -when the laughter was over. The has several aspects. In towns and toll of human life taken by the auto- cities it is, or should be, controlled by mobile at this present time is heavy local laws, and if it is exceeded the enough in all conscience, but it is remedy is at hand. But in the "great small in comparison with that of the open spaces, where men. are men.' time coming, unless effective means of and so on, it becomes largely a quesregulating traffic can be devised. It tion of individual choice, and it is here is to be remembered that the meeting that we see the mania for speed at referred to above was held in England, its worst. The craze for getting somewhich has not nearly so many motors where else in the shortest possible in proportion to population as this time is a sort of disease which does continent. But the number is grow- not yield to argument, and the bold ining fast, and it is interesting to note dividual who speaks his mind against the forecast of the London "Observ- it is looked upon by the speeder as a er." That paper says: "We are on hopeless back number - and various other things! "Testy old fool!" was

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the term used by a critic of John O

London when he wrote some very

sensible observations, on the folly of

speed without object, and pointed out

that it stultified the real value of

travel. Another of his critics indulg-

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WHIGS AND that will commend it

jection. But some distinctive name is

necessary so long as the party system continues, and the fact that the two

they undoubtedly have, seems to show

that they fill the bill pretty fairly. In

a modified degree they still embody

although the modifications are per

haps as potent as the principles which

survive. We do not now look upon

conservatism as the sole depositor;

of all the virtues, nor frown upon lib

eralism as the inveterate foe of all we

hold dear. It is amusing to go back

what opinion that doughty warrior

held in regard to the Whiggism of his

day, and still core comical' to note

how Boswell, in one short sentence,

crowns his hero's antipathy with a

dictum which must have been uncons-

lowed to walk this earth, and his aver-

sion to any person was expressed in

the words, "Why, sir, the dog's a

whig!" He said to Boswell one day;

-"Now you know every bad man is a

Whig; every man who has loose no-

(whom Johnson hated) was a Tory but

this did not disconcert Johnson, "Sir,"

Boswell remarked that Hume

TORIES

tive party, a decision

self to the great major-

ity. There was reason

W. C. KELLEY, B.A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. NOTARY

WEST SUMMERLAND

rushing towards "the golden west at the speed of an express train," and VERNON GRANITE AND probably was quite unmoved by MARBLE COMPANY the same rejoinder that the "golden west" is not made more beautiful by Quarrying & Cut-Stone Contractors speeding, but is, as a matter of fact, Monuments, Tombstones and "never more golden than when you General Cometery Work are standing still." In a book called VERNON PRICE ST. characters says. "There is nothing at

the end of the road any better than F. D. COOPER may be found beside it," but the incor rigible speeder will have none of such stuff as that;—he has to "step on it" REAL ESTATE BROKER all the time, and the landscape he is rushing through may be a mere blur Peach Orchard, Summerland for aught he cares. It is a curious ob-Phone 613 Established 1907 session, at which sober people can only wonder. I see that the Kamloops gathering has decided to drop the prefix of "Lib-



class of used furniture, pictures, for the adoption of the hyphenated books, etc. DOMINION BANK BUILDING PHONE 352 Phompt Taxi Service GEO. H. INGLIS わうわうわうわうわうろう XMAS GIFT now in use have so long a pedigree as AUCTION the main distinctions which the old-fashioned Whig and Tory contained, At 2 p.m. Sharp TUESDAY, DEC. 21st I will offer for sale at J. C. Am's Store, West Summerland, some valuable furniture, 200 pairs of ladies and children's high quality boots, shoes and hosiery; bric-a-bac and sundry articles, etc.

as it is constitutes "nothing short of as the whole business. an emergency," a statement which at AUTOLYCUS. first sight strikes one as being quite astounding, Further investigation shows that he is referring to what is CORRESPONDENCE known as "medicinal whiskey," which

is, just good plain whiskey under a THE B.C. FRUIT INDUSTRY special title, and that only a trifling 15,000,000 gallons remain in the nat. To the Editor Penticton Herald:

ional store. Under present conditions Dear Sir,-At Vernon, on the 23rd this little lot may last five years, but ult., the Hon. John Oliver, speaking the sad fact is revealed that the "nat- not only as Premier of B. C., but also times submitted proofs, in the local themselves and those primarily interional appetite for prescription stimu- as having personally an investment of press, at meetings of the growers and ested that it is worthy of support as a lants" is sharply increasing, and it \$30,000 in the Okanagan, expressed a at meetings of the boards of the Asso- business concern. may be exhausted in a shorter period. keen desire to know what the difficulty clated Growers and of the Vernon And the government cannot plead They wrestle also, but it is called MATTERS But the general attitude of government is yet more than half He adds that the number of doctors is in the fruit industry, but apparently prescribing liquor has doubled in the received no reply.

past two years from which it is easy Hence this letter

to conjecture that the fifteen million gallons is due to shrink in steadily in- world at present produces more apples creasing ratio. There is something than the world will buy at prices revery pathetic in the notion of a prohi- munerative to the producers; i.e., bition government being forced to there is over-production. An exactly countenance the manufacture of the parellel situation existed lately in rub-"demon rum" in any form, and the ber and tea, but these industries, be-Volstead followers ought to see into ing restricted in area and mainly conbased on the viciousness of liquor, it apple industry, the area of production is hard for the average person to un- is so widespread and the number of derstand how the medical profession producers so large, but individually is allowed to prescribe such a deadly small, that this logical remedy is not remedy, and the passing of legislation available. to permit of its manufacture seems to There remains, then, only two roads

> owards relief: . To reduce all costs to a minimum, consistent with efficiency.

To see that all markets are scientifically exploited and that the utmost possible return is extracted from each for the grower. I believe that the first has been fairy well followed up, but little, if any, progress has been made along he second.

A step towards getting onto this econd road has been made this year by the formation of the Sales Service. .td., which has gathered under one nead most of the shippers, other than in the Province of the 2nd inst., far he Associated Growers, and I underland that the two institutions have would be merely a perpetuation and vorked together amicably. But the influence of any one selling situation. And it would be going clean rganization on returns to growers ill depend mainly on three things: Its attitude towards the markets--bull or bear - especially when arranging opening prices. Its efficiency.

3. Its proportion of the total volume to be handled. An efficient bull can do much to enable all selling organizations to real-

ise the best results. An inefficient bear, inevitably has mier could now render the fruit indusan even greater influence the other way. The greater the proportion of total would be to appoint a competent and volume handled by any one organiza- impartial investigator, with instruction, the greater will be its influences tions and power to make his own enone way or the other. Associated Growers have handled from any growers wishing to appear

servation of big and small game Get Your

its place. He states that the situation However, it is much on the same level volume in each of these four years of pear and should welcome cross-exam- ducted on the lines which I ascribe to existence, are grossly inefficient, and ination. have been a consistent bear, especially | Those who have a good case, wheth- three notorious instances before their

being left to hold the baby.

The above is not an idle or irre- attempting to bolster up a particular sponsible statement. I have many organisation without having satisfied

Fruit Union, without at any time elic- ignorance of what is the inevitable dancing. iting any refutation. I am one of the

larger growers, and in 1923 I was pre-The primary difficulty is that the sident of the Vernon Fruit Union. In June, 1925, the board of the Assoclated were so impressed by my claim that things were wrong, and could ; only be put right by getting a manager who could manage, that they elected me vice-president on that tickthe matter. The element of humor, trolled by large companies, promptly my insisting that if the Associated et, but, in the following November: on also, is not entirely lacking in the met the difficulty successfully by re- were to be saved from disintegration situation. Seeing that prohibition is ducing output. Unfortunately, in the the management must be brought up at once to the level of efficiency which would satisfy an ordinary company or individual, they decided to make no change, but carry on as before. Whereupon, I resigned.

If my views are correct—and, as I have just said, no attempt has been made to controvert them - then the present situation is perfectly natural and logical and the Associated Growers are the real obstacle to better things. If the present regime is continued, even co-operation to the fullest extent amongst the shippers can do little to counteract the bear influence of the largest shipper.

Compulsory co-operation, which I see the Minister of Agriculture lately brought up again at Salmon Arm, and in favor of which an article appeared from being a help to the industry, aggravation of an already intolerable against the trend of affairs amongst the growers in the Pacific States. where it is now generally recognized that every unwilling co-operator is a liability, not an asset. Freedom from contract of more than a year has been. found, as, indeed, I cannot see how it could fail to be, the greatest safeguard to growers and selling organisations alike.

.The greatest service which the/Pretry, and one which could be nothing but a benefit to the province at large, quiries and to take evidence on oath

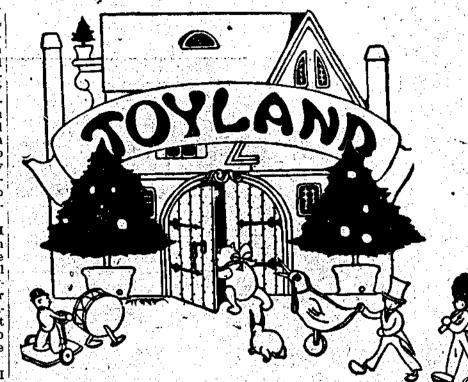
nually of a "limited quantity" to take | enter into the region of comic opera. | from 80 to 60 per cent of the total before him. I should certainly ap- | end of co-operative movements conwhen arranging opening prices - the er for or against co-operation as pres- eyes in the Okanagan United Growers

> ume to be moved and by the fear of from the accusation, which otherwise, will certainly be made, that they are

the Associated Growers, for they have last is a perfectly natural and logical ently practiced here, would have for tree fruit, the Berry Growers Unresult of management by men too everything to gain and nothing to lose ion for small fruit, and the Co-operatsmall for their jobs and, consequently, from such an investigation; while the ive Company at the coast for shipobsessed by the magnitude of the vol- government would be safeguarded building. All wrecked by sheer mismanagement.

Yours faithfully JOHN KIDSTON Vernon, B.C., Dec. 7, 1926.

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in the United States is being given by members of game and fish protective organizations in various states who are holding the thirteenth National Game Conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania, in New York city, December 6th and 7th.

Here and There

Calgary .--- The Vulcan well in the

Turner Valley field has taken its

place as one of the deepest oil wells

in the world, having passed the

5,000-foot depth. Both oil and gas

have been encountered but the drill-

A record mangel, weighing 38

pounds, has been grown by Dr. Col-

vert, of the "White House," Sooke

River, B.C., following other near-

records produced on his farm. He

has just sold a ton of them, con-

sisting of 100 mangels, averaging

Toronto.-The first shipment of

foxes from this point to the United

Kingdom, valued at \$10,000, has left

recently via the Canadian Pacific

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he replied, "Hume is Tory by chance not upon principle; for he has no principle." Referring to another of his pet aversions, he said: "He was a Whig who pretended, to be honest; and you know it is ridiculous for a Whig to protond to be honest. Ho cannot hold out." All this is funny enough, but Boswell's own naive commont on a lator occasion is bottor still. Johnson and Boswell's father had high words on church and state mattors, and parted in cold dignity. Commonting on the dispute. Boswell says: "They are now in another and higher state of existence; and as they were both worthy Christian mon, I trust they have met in happiness. But I must obsorvo, in justice to my friend's political principles, and my own, that they have met in a place where there is no room for Whiggism." Yot Boswoll's fathor was a Whigh Assistant Secretary Andrews, of the United States treasury, has burled a dendly homb into his department by the announcement THE IMPENDING that the supply of CATASTROPHE whiskey is rapiddiminishing, and that logislation must be introducod to permit of the manufacture an-

tions.'

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name at the time it was given, but after the Union Government had pass-Quebec.-Estimates of the cutting of timber for the season 1920-21 which runs from the latter part of August to the end of April, as com-piled by experts here, are that the cut will be from 15 to 20 per cent. In other words of timber for the season 1926-27 ed, it became an anachronism. A Conservative may be liberal minded which runs from the latter part of in many things, and a Liberal may be August to the end of April, as comvery conservative on some issues, but the combination of the two political titles has long been out of date. We often hear or read criticisms of the two party names as being no longer this season's cut will run to about applicable to present day politics, and 2,000,000,0000 feet of timber. there may be some ground for the ob-

Discharging over 1,500 third class passengers at Quebec, recently, the S.S. "Montcalm" and "Empress of Scotland" brought the immigration season on the St. Lawrence for the Canadian Pacific Steamships to a close. In the 74 Summer sailings, vessels of the fleet brought 40,000 immigrants to Canada, compared with 28,841 from 80 sailings in 1925 and 39,479 from 93 sailings in 1924. The average carrying per vessel in 1926 was 549, in 1925, 360, and in 1924, 424. to the time of Dr. Johnson, and see

The big game season now nearing W.W. its close in the Lake Windermere region has been an unusually successful one. Parties from the midciously uttered. To Johnson a Whig dle western States have been numerwas the lowest creature that was al- ous this year and their "luck has been in." The nearness of those w splendid breeding grounds, the Rocky Mountain Parks and the Provincial Game Preserves, has been a factor. Beaver trapping is once again an active industry, with recent restrictions removed, Many licenses have been taken out, each licenses being allotted a certain definod area.

> Emmanuel B. de la Giroday, a nativo of Mauritius, who has been W resident in Canada since 1908, has the official sanction of the Mauritius Government to make the necessary arrangements with the Govornmont of British Columbia for the establishment of a farm colony in the Pacific coast province, according to to report. "There are a few thou-sand people of English and French descent in Mauritius who would be in a position to emigrate to Canada if a suitable agricultural colony wore found," he says. He is busy the Frazer Valley where fruit and mixed farming would be engaged in. As a result of discussions at the Imperial Conference in London the

choap passage scheme under which British immigrants have been proceeding to Canada during the year is expected to be renewed. The most important result of the conferonce, however, will probably be the extension of the scheme of training. prospective British immigrants for Dominion farms and, instead of the 100 men secured by Canada in this manner this year, it is expected that with the broadening of the scheme from 1,200 to 1,500 men will be chtained next year, "A new ten weeks" course in simple farm training will

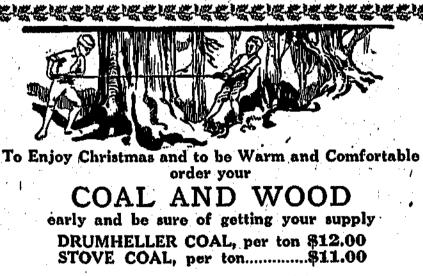
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Example: "It's' a cinch that if you do not adver-tise your bargains no buyer will know that you have bargains."

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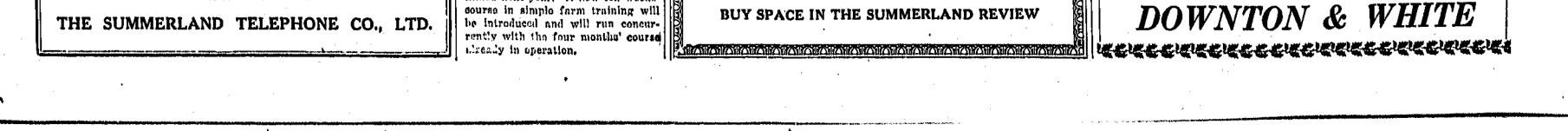
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FORCED POOLING OF APPLE CROP WILL FAIL TO IMPROVE MARKETS

Grower Claims Pooling Will Create Greatest Disturbance That Has So Far Affected the Business-Says Move Is Not Justifiable-Inquiry Should Be Instituted Before Legislation Attempted — Act Would Be Unworkable.

PACKERS WILL ONLY TAKE BEST FRUIT

As Demand for Better Fruit Is Fostered by Exhibitions Increased Quantities of Culls Result-"Bootlegging" Encouraged by Discard of Marketable Fruit.

"If the government forces the pooling of the apple crop they will cause the greatest disturbance that has so far affected the business of growing and marketing fruit," stated a local grower here today, when questioned as to the possible effect to growers in the valley of legislation during the coming session of the provincial parliament. "From Victoria comes the an-PROPOSE CHAIN nouncement that a bill imposing co-operation of the minority has already been drafted. If this be so the move is not a justifiable one. What do the majority of our legislators know of the fruit trade? They cannot expect to fully understand conditions when the producers and organized bodies of packers and shippers are not one on the question. It would be more sensible and business-like if the government were to institute an inquiry into the various points at issue before embodying in an act of parliament some scheme that, however feasible it may appear to outsiders, would be absolutely unworkable when put into actual practice. The result of such legislation as that contemplated would put hundreds of growers out of business. I have Summerland Art League was organ-160 acres of fruit lands in the Okanagan, and I have other lized and the Log Cabin built. It is interests in the valley, but goodbye to B. C. for me if I am tied down by act of parliament as to the manner and through what deduce from that progress the splensources I shall dispose of my produce.

"What will be the result of precipitate and ill-considered action in this tate and ill-considered action in this direction? When the Associated Grow-ers came into existence the organization started out with an 85 per cent control. Today they have only 60 per cent of the growers. There must be some good reason for such a state of affairs. It may be found in the fact. that the Associated are demanding an ever-improving fruit. Year by year they have encouraged competition in the various fruit exhibitions in Eagland and Canada and have outclassed all competitiors from every part of the Empire. The natural results are a bigger demand for the Okanagan apple and the necessity to keep up the standard if they, as shippers, are to keep and control the markets. Consequently, selection is insisted upon and only plans for the addition. More storage the very best grades will be handled. Orchards, however, do not always produce the same or improved grades The accommodation they had this

Helps Make Good Times

This week the Summerland Cooperative Growers' Association distributed over \$21,000 to the grow-

The payments included final account sales on Gravenstein and Cox Orange pools; also an advance payment on late varieties of winter apples of 20 cents per box on all grades excepting crates. Owing to the bulk of the Yellow Newtown crop being held in storage, it was decided to delay making a payment on this variety until a later date. It is worthy of note that the price recorded for Cox Orange is the highest on record for that variety. averaging on all grades, a little over two dollars per box to the arower.

OF LOG CABINS

Will Extend Series Along Cariboo Trail-Summerland Centre — Ogopogo Trade Mark Applied for.

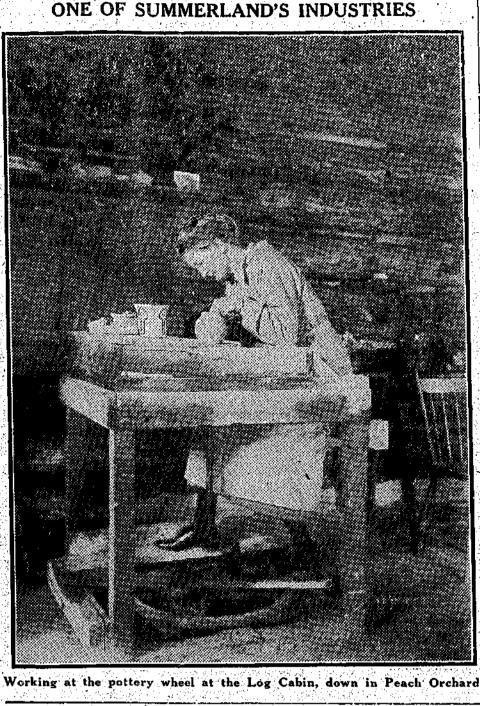
It is now over five years since the 'interesting to look back and note the that time, but still more intriguing to did opportunities for greater growth which lie ahead.

sufficient quantities to supply much of a market. New crafts had to be learned and pottery making was the first

the addition of a kiln to our equip-'ment, that phase of the industry was soon well under way. Basketry was taught the following year and more recently spinning and weaving.

At present the display of articles, would do credit to any group of art- of agriculture. ists, both for beauty of design and

skill in technique.



small and visitors few and far be-tween. What talent we had was still latent and there were few handicrafts. PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT OPENS: **ADJOURNS UNTIL JANUARY**

> tion Bill-Government to Borrow \$6,000,000 for Road Making—\$2,000,000 Reduction in Public Debt.

Victoria: B. C., Dec. 16 .- The Provincial Legislature opened here At present the display of articles, this afternoon. It will almost immediately close until some time in the all made in the homes of the district. New Year. The King's Speech indicated new legislation for the benefit

Liberal members will go from the legislature to a party convention n Vancouver Friday. They are hoping to make a deal with Conservatives each year, and, unless intensive care year was a great assistance but the souvenir trade for tourists the goods if the Tories will not contest the election of a cabinet minister in Vancouver. be given, will not produce an equal prospects of an increased soft fruit are mostly forteenty stereotyped and the demand for the In most shops which cater to the by which the election of Tolmie would be unopposed in North Okanagan At a banquet here on Wednesday night Hon. E. D. Barrow stated he quality annually. As the demand for crop requires more room and the ad-better fruit grows, therefore, the tend ency is to discard apples that form-erly were considered to be fine speci-erly were considered to be fine speci-the skilled touch of the individual who the skilled touch of the individual who W. H. Sutherland stated that he intended to ask the House for power to men and the venturesome boys gave fashioned it. As a consequence, our borrow \$6,000,000 for road construction, the proceeds to be spent over a the knights an opportunity to demon-Victoria, Dec. 16, 2:30 p.m.—In the House this afternoon, Hon. J. D. most creditably done. Maclean, Minister of Finance, tabled the public accounts for 1925-26. The "drama" .put They showed a surplus of revenue over all expenditure, both capital and touches to the evening, and to choose current of one hundred thousand dollars, with a reduction in public debt the hest from the group would be a of two million six hundred thousand. The total assets of the province over 'task' indeed, seven. "Chummy" filled liabilities, exclusive of crown lands, and natural resources, are placed at his first role very successfully, though sixty-four millions. Current receipts were two million four hundred thous- the task was so great he refused a and over current expenditure. The House adjourned until January 10th. chocolate from Mrs. Evans.

COUNCIL PLANS FOR DEFINITE AMOUNT ON STORAGE SURVEY Letter Asks That Gas Fillers Be Put Off All Sidewalks-Transformer and Street Lamps Give More Troubles. THIRTY-FIVE METERS TESTED - ALL CORRECT K. V. R. Asks That Map Be Marked Showing Osprey Lake Drains-Loss of Beaver May Affect Storage Supply. The council held a very interesting yield so quickly as to humor. He meeting on Tuesday. Accounts totalwas certain that wit and humor were ling a little over \$15,000 were passed. just as much a virtue as any other Seven thousand went on debentures. characteristic of a Christian. \$2,500 on Canyon dam, \$2900 to the schools. Electric light extensions **CROWD ATTENDS** were granted. Searching for storage water is to be aggressively undertaken and quite a number of smaller mat-SCHOOL CONCERT ters dealt with. The correspondence that had to be lealt with by the council was first discussed. An offer was received of \$125 for the house down town that is Children Provide Enjoyable beside Scurrah's blacksmith shop. Evening for Elders ----This was refused. It was felt that a better offer should be obtained or the Vote Appreciation of the place fixed up and then it would rent. Teachers' Work. A letter was received telling the

municipal authorities of legislation that is to be asked for this coming Mrs. Solly presided in a most effic ent manner at the annual public year. This will give the B.C. Electric some monopolistic advantages that school concert on Thursday evening. would, perhaps, be disadvantageous to A crowd gathered expecting a most different communities. It will affect enjoyable evening, with many laughs thrown in. They were not disapparks, stages and other public utlities. A letter that asked support for the

The opening chorus by the younger legislation proposed that we banish all gasoline tanks and filled stations scholars, was very nicely shaded and showed well the scholars' training. from the public streets. The council did not consider that they could rea-The rooms of Miss Graham and Miss sonably "be asked to remove present Dale had the second item. The "Anstands and pumps, but that in future nouncer" did his part well, introducing no privileges will be granted to pumps he Queen of Heart's maidens. The to be placed on the sidewalks. little lady who took the part of Queen

Mr. T. P. Thornber was present and stated that there was some misunderstanding as to why the street lights were off. He said that it would not be possible to put any more lights till the transformer was hooked up to the system. He also reported that the inspector of meters had been in and inspected thirty-five meters and all were found to be correct. The transformer came in for discussion and quite a problem is presented here. The surges of power cause quite a heavy voltage to pass over the system here. The transformer is not constructed to withstand these surges, and because of them will not likely last a great while when it is put in, but there seems to be no way about the trouble. Further correspondence is being ex-Miss Hobbs' and Miss Harwood's changed with the company and the classes entered into their action songs municipality to see if any further precaution can be taken in the matter.

to be taken up. A great deal of nat-ural talent was discovered and with Hon. E. D. Barrow Will Bring in Compulsory Co-opera-

pointed.

was very charming. The knave surely was a king's knave.

The next item was a laughable drill. The mechanical idea the little folks were presenting, they could sustain only so long: The breaks back into naturalness gave the crowd what they wanted and they clapped their hearty approval. Miss Banks and Miss Smith deserve a good deal of credit for the

way their little classes took their part. The same classes also presented Mother Goose stories and earned the hearty applause. Chicken Little was quite out of the ordinary.

The very creditable rendering of lullabies by seven girls showed well the ability the children have of entering into part singing:

SPACE NEEDEL Walters Ltd. to Get Two Hundred Square Feet **More Floor Space**

Messrs. Walters Limited informs the Review this week, that they are contemplating enlargement of their packing plant. In fact all that is necessary now is the final touches to the room and packing space is greatly. needed, Mr. Walters has stated.

In 1921 sales at the Log Cabin were small and visitors few and far be men who were capable of sustained effort or of turning out products in

mens in their class. This is one of parent.

known as "bootlegging."" The farmer the C.P.R. siding, and will give them must accept the decision of the pack- something like two hundred feet of er in selection and grading and hun- floor space additional. The arrangedreds of tons of apples are cast aside ment will also give them better loadas unmarketable. The grower has no ing facilities when they are shipping option but to accept the decision and fruit. is charged back with the original cost of culls.

"Now! Must the grower stand idly by and see probably the major portion of his crop discarded and an absolute loss, or will he devise some means to retrieve his loss? Naturally he will try to do so or he must allow the fruit to rot on his trees. These facts are responsible for the breaking away of 30 per cent of the growers from the packing and selling and shipping organizations, and if the government passes legislation to pool sales, a condition of affairs analagous to actual "bootlegging," as under liquor prohibition, will arise. Compulsory pooling to our local playhouse that the folks winter months there are many who every way to the standards they set Flying U" was put on the screen, and up. Thoughtful men in the valley see it was really wholesome and laughto set rules to control markets. The The demonstration by Captain Geo. unique position of a legislature creat- Ash was really clever. He is a Caning a huge monopoly is entirely oppos. adian born, and has made for himself ed to the general iden of the duty of a splendid record. Mr. Keith Elliott the state to prevent corporations or drew the greatest eulogy from the

PODUNK DAVIS FOR REWARD

Princeton Asks That He Be **Rewarded** by the Government

The people of Princeton are evident-ly out to see that "Podunk" Davis is rewarded for his persistoncy in sticking to the task of searching out Nurse Warburton among the hills this summor, whon she became lost. The wook passed a recommendation to the provincial government that they re- teams for the winter evenings. ward him by appointing him gamo wardon in that district.

Up to the present time, they claim that the district has not received as much attention as it would like from the game warden who is located at Pentleton. The local police had not the time to give game protection the attention it requires, and consequently many breaches of the Game Act go

unnumlahed and the game is destroyed. thoroughly competent to look after the promised to lay the petition before duties that would be assigned to a the house if there were 20,000 signawardon. Bosidos the Board of Trade, inres. the Princeton Game Association has also been pushing the same request and feel that they now have another good reason to hope that their former request for the appointment of a local game wardon may be granted.

the sore points with growers, and one . The addition will be put on the sales grew steadily year by year and three-year period. of the conditions that create what is north end of the present building along more than a thousand visitors regis

WORTHY OF

tered at the Log Cabin this season. The work being done here to develop cottage industry has attracted attention everywhere and articles describing the efforts of the Art League to develop this phase of the economic life of the valley have appeared in many of the leading papers and maga-**A CLEAN FILM**

'zines throughout Canada. The League 'has applied to register the Ogopogo as its trade mark, and will use it for many of its products, such as crystalized fruits, etc. The possibilities for novelties along this line are unlimited, and with the publicity which has been given the Ogopogo we have a drawing card the value of which would be dif-PATRONAGE ficult to compute. The province of British Columbia

offers ideal conditions for the develop-It is regretted that when a good clean show that is really funny comes ment of Peasant Craft and during the

will enable shippers to force out of who like clean amusements do not spend their time in some form of however, the lack of selling facilities only disaster if the government tries able, not in the slightest questionable, ficulties, and in order to remedy this ning, on the subject of "Wit' and to set rules to control markets. The The demonstration by Captain Geo. the league is preparing to extend its Humor," In his analysis of the subsphere of influence.

Application has been made to the Dominion government for the privilege of erecting a chain of log cabins -organized bodies controlling and re- boys by standing up and letting the along the Cariboo Highway. These ing the evening, stricting the sale of commodities." Captain shoot a pipe from his mouth, cabins will sell tourist supplies and He contrasted

done indeed.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The files of the Review published Christmas of 1911 told of the sound many months. of railway construction as the workmon pushed toward Summerland and the first K. V. R. work train, would soon be within the municipal limits.

Mr. H. Tomlin was spending rather uncomfortable Christmas that yoar. He had fallen off a scaffold, building a house for Mr. Dow and had

his anklo hurt. The basketball note of interest was 'n game between the College and Town board of trado at their moeting last toams. An eight game schedulo had been drawn up between these two

> Mr. D. E. Hatt had given a recital that week on Drummond's works,

erowd romained and did not intend to loi Christmas become at all depressed.

Some woods got into the creek A committee of ladies was canvassing the district with a polition to the above the gulch road steep spot and In Mr. Davis, the Board of Trade provincial government to extend the the result was a small flood. This claim that they have a man who is franchise to women. The premier had leaves an icy stretch. The drop in temporature was accompanied by such

> was not worso. Cordy & Higgins were opening a branch office at West Summerland.

> > Over in Grand Forks they have been gold motor is to race it when starting, whom it was used.

killing off the useless range horses for they say, also, that if motorists would On account of the extreme cold on meat for the fox farms. They claim it run their autos slowly for the first commundrum played in humor and il- lum. The Master, he thought, had

AND HUMOR TO YOUNG PEOPLE GIRI. GUIDES Gives Illustrations of Wit, Humor, Satire, and National Jokes — Claims It Is a Saving Element in Man's **Plans for Camp Arranged-**

Make-up and Prevents Despondency.

MR. KELLEY LECTURES ON WIT

Mr. W. C. Kelley gave a very inter- | sandwiches there? Because of Ham business those who do not conform in support it. Last week "Chip of the craftsmanship. Without organization, esting address to the young people of and his heirs which were mustard

the Baptist church on Monday eve- there. The national trend of humor as exemplified in the Irish Bull came in for consideration, and the speaker rewit such as fun, satire, pun and so on, filling in with pointed illustrations marked on the whole-hearted fun of "the bull," illustrating with the fellow them a stove, Mrs. Wright the wood, that drew forth many a chuckle durwho packed the trunk, put the key in-

side, then shut the cover which had He contrasted wit with humor, say- a spring lock. A letter was sent on Several of the rope stunts were well novelties, all of which will be made in ing that in humor we have pure art ahead of the trunk to friends, who the cottages and farm houses of the at its funniest part, but in wit we of-country districts. If the concession is ten find a sting. He illustrated this trunk should arrive they were to open granted and a steady market assured by the banter of two men: one saying it, and they would be able to do so from the rapid influx of motorists that the negro was the image of God as the key was carefully put inside along the Highway when completed, carved in ebony, to which the other the trunk.

it will mean steady employment for replied, the speaker was the image people during the winter of the devil carved in ivory. Fun, he wit of any, he thought. The English said was the boisterous element of are prominent in developing pure fun.

wit, and gave in illustration the chaf- The Scotch had a hardor row to hoe The details of this project have been fully worked out and if it receives the fing of two friends. One claimed that the man who hides behind a woman's support it deserves and is given an support it deserves that is given the skirt is a coward. The second chap a type of the English humor, he told nishing the medium between the un-) agreed that the claim was correst a few years ago, but not now. Ho who organized craftsmon scattered over the provinco and the rapidly growing hides behind a woman's skirt now-adays is a maglelan. tourist trade, cottage industry will re-

ceive an impotus which will makelt it a decided factor in the economic life

of our provinco. this kind of writing to such an extent For some time most of the manufacthat he was positively hated and had turing will be done at Summerland, to have a bodyguard with him when Irishman who was trudging off to mar and vory shortly plans will be outlined he wont on the street. At one time, for speeding up production and turn- he said that ministers had made ox- sold; but on the way the rabbit escaping out novoltios in sufficient numbers | tensive use of satire to establish them- | ed, at which the Irishman stands by to meet the growing domand which selves and their work. Humor, he laughing and laughing as if his sides must naturally follow on the extension said, is always sympathetic but satire would split, calling to the beast, "Yoz of our market. This is a movement has none of that redoeming quality, can run and yoz can run but it'll not which will be of vital interest to He demonstrated the usefulness of sat- do yez a bit av good, fur yez haven't logo had not loft, in fact a protty jolly everyone in the district, and should fro in Swift's pamphlet, where it re- the address," sulted in bettering the situation of roceive wholehearted support.

JACK LOGIE Irish children when at one time they wore in a most inmentable situation

Bocially. He assorted that to bring a thing enough to have formed a special into contempt and its day was passed. Many a government has been laughed out of existence by the use of suffre in the hands of capable individuals a wind that it is a wondor the trouble He told of a case where it had been

used in Manitoba and in the hands of a cartoonist, saiiro put a premier out Auto engineers say that one of the of favor with the public. He described worst things that can be done to a ed it as scorching, plaching, stabbing,

with evident enjoyment. The Fairy

strate their prowess. In all it was The "drama" put the finishing

The vote of appreciation to the

teachers, and the singing of "God Save the King" ended the seventh annual school concert.

REORGANIZE

Dance to Provide Fund

for Activities

The Summerland Girl Guides re-or-

ganized at a meeting held Dec. 5th,

and Mr. Sharman put up the pipes.'

prove of Miss V. Atkins.

not considered insurmountable.

BRIDGET SAYS

Applications for lights extension were received from Mr. Killick and from the Baptist parsonage, and were gránteð 🖏 The Workmen's Compensation

Board sent in an application for a se cond payment this year. This one is for \$120. All municipalities received this. The workmen are assessed a cent a day by the board, but the municipality must make this in addition. Most workmen had the idea, it was brought out, that they were paying the grant from their wages but that is not the case, stated the clerk in reply to questions of the council. A grant was made to the Children's

Aid in Vancouver. This had not been done last year as other charity had been taken care of.

The necessary changes in the municipal assessment roll were finished and the roll accepted by the council. This vill perhaps have some alterations at the Court of Revision, but if not, they were prepared to adopt it.

Nominations will be arranged for at the municipal office and polling booths at both Summerland and West Summerland.

The balance of the session was devoted to the discussion of the water presided over by Mrs. Sharman. They storage question. A reply had been discussed the heating and lighting of received from the water comptroller the Guides room, loaned by the school which virtually stated that they did trustees. They soon were past this not feel disposed to again go over the difficulty, for Mrs. Hookham gave possible storage sites. The comptroller hinted that this was a water shortage cycle that we were passing Plans for camp were talked over and through, and that when that was over it is proposed to have a dance later to we would not have further trouble till provide the funds. Those present the situation repeated itself.

were urged to get more members. The K.V.R. sent in a blue print of A lieutenant was badly needed." and the track up near Osproy lake and the association was delighted to apasked that the places affected by storage there be marked for them. This The president approved of the ormap was sent on to Kelowna, asking ganization of the Brownies, but a leadthat Engineer Groves mark the section or was necessary. This difficulty was for them. The company's letter stated that they would not look with favor on the draining or raising of the lake.

The council as a whole seemed to favor somo definito arrangements heing made to investigate every possible tributary to Trout creek, with an idea of locating more storage. Another beaver dam on Canyon creek is to be investigated for the crection of a biggor storage than these dams provide. A fooling that was strongly intronched in the minds of the council was that a dofinite sum should be set aside this your for the investigation of this bea vor dam on canyon creek and also on other creeks. The report was received that a couple of men from Princeton had received the privilege of trapping the heaver at headwaters, and this will mean that Summerland must now build the storage that these animals have been securing for us.

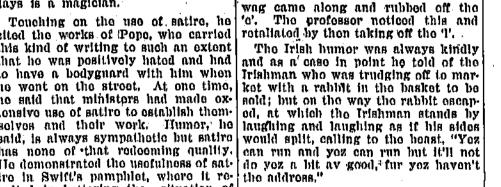
CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Summorland Roview:

Sir.—The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Barrow, favors compulsory cooperation of farm products. Undoubt-

They have compulsory co-operation Zoaland; it has not been even tried

here. As long as a minority of inde-Many people are suffering from the pendent growers are allowed to sell



The French have the most delicate

nationally, and they had developed a

keenness in their kind of humor. As

of the proifessor who wrote on the class room door: "Professor B— will

most his classes at 4 o'clock. Some

developed in exaggeration in the eastorn States, but the west was influencing against that. Canada was not old

humor of her own, but it would come. The French Canadian had a kind of humor that he illustrated.

Talking of the function of wit and pressed, he would be a strange person greased tins.

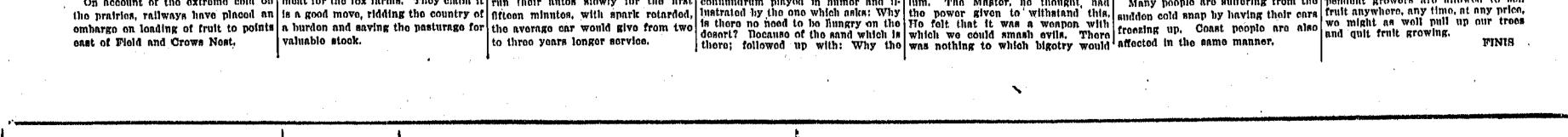
cited the works of Pope, who carried rotaliated by then taking off the 'l'.

The humor of the United States had

This is another candy that can be made early for Christmas, as it keeps well, i.e., the Marshmallow:

Marshmallow: -- 4 cups sugar, 3-4 cup cold water, salt, 1 1-4 cups hot. wator, 2 onvolopos Knox golatino. flavoring, can add nuts.

Boll sugar and 1 1-1 cups hot water humor, he thought that it was true till it strings, then pour on the gela- odly 100 per cont of the farmers would that we should give an account of time, which has been soaked in the 3-4 favor it. It is to be hoped that the overy idle word, but these kind of ouns cold water. Beat strongly 20 minister will be able to pass suitable words wore not idle. They were to a minutes or until right consistency. legislation to put it into effect. point. If one was to look on the Flavor and salt any time while boatworld and see it all, yet not he do ing. Nuts may be added. Pour into of farm products in Australia and New



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ENJOY YOUR CHRISTMAS

tuous one, is our wish. Coming so close after Thanksgiving, it makes us even wish that your as absolutely false. Mr. Makoski table may be almost as well provided for as the statement in question was absoluted the little boy's for Thanksgiving. He had lutely true until 1926, and is still true enjoyed his dinner and, as was his custom, was ready to retire. He turned to his mother with this appeal: "Take I upstairs, undress I, put I to bed, but don't bend I." May your pendent friends are trying to steal the good things tempt you to almost the same taxing of your capacity.

quite as far as did the Yankees when they had royalty to entertain. These worthy people are the next year are: Firstly - Is organized distribution fond of doing things well. The biggest balloon is none too big, the highest skyscraper none pers. too tall, the greatest of anything none too great to appeal to them. The entertainment for ized distribution, what is to prevent their royal guests must have been truly wonderful also, for the mayor was staggered at the bills. Those must have been wonderful sandwiches they served. Two hundred and think any organization will be of per fifty cost \$335.50, we understand... The badges they wore, we conclude were well earned, but they only cost \$112.

We hope you, too, will cut loose on task to persuade the growers of the Christmas. Put aside the worries and troubles. Okanagan that the right way to bull You may have them any day. See to it that you have a really good time. Eat even up to the mark set by our friends back on the eastern seaboard, if you will, but have a good time anyhow.

CHRISTMAS IN 1926

Again the great annual day approaches when we all make an extra effort to put aside dustry. The large crop and the unsat deeds and the pride of future generations of worry and discomforts that we may revel in good cheer, to bring pleasure and joy and to result of their activities. contribute toward real good fellowship. It is a splendid spirit that encourages such a tone to national and international as well as to home life.

some plans for the occasion. One pessimistic,



1.15

9th, a letter from Mr. Makovski, manager of the Western Canada Fruit and Produce Exchange, which seems to call for some comment. Mr. Makovski seems to have been suffering from a severe attack of nerves when penning this letter, and this has resulted in a certain amount of incoherence and incorrectness in his statements.

After quoting the article which re cently appeared in a coast paper re

compulsory organization, Mr. Makov-May your Christmas spread be a sump- ski characterizes the statement that independent shippers do not take their fair share of export responsibilities of most of the independent shippers not associated with Sales Service. It is amusing to notice how, as the time of expiry of the Associated Grow ers contracts draws nearer, our inde-

bedrock of the co-operative movement -the absolute need of organized dis- met. tribution-and represent it as a lead We hope, however, that you may not go ing feature of independent trading methods. The questions which the growers of the Okanagan have to answer in

possible with a large number of ship-

Secondly-If independent shippers others from starting in the business and refusing to affiliate? On the answers to these questions depends the future prosperity of the

manent use unless it starts at the bot tom-the growers. In spite of Mr. Makovski's mastery

of economics and modern business etc., I think he will find it a difficult a house is from the roof down. Yours faithfully

H. H. WHITAKER. Kaleden, Dec. 10, 1926.

OUTSIDE INTERESTS PREY

UPON FRUIT INDUSTR The fruit industry for the last eigh side interests which have benefited

isfactory returns of the present season are, to some extent at least, the A few years ago, when farm prices broke, everybody began to preach diversification. Many people, including members of some colleges, began to



of a factor of the factor of t

CHAPTER I.

THE STORM BREAKS

Lights were beginning to twinkle on the in a white garb of snow. To the south, across chance. the bay, long rows of electric lights indicated dearest were about to offer their lives in an of a musician in camp. awful holocaust. The tomorrow was to see thousands of their bravest depart to the battlegrounds of France, there to emblazon for or ten years has been the prey of out themselves, Canada and the Empire, a name themselves but have damaged the in- that for all time was to be an incentive to great Canadians.

Within a recess overlooking English Bay, where the roads encompassing the park meet in an open space called the "Pulpit," sat two encourage people to grow more fruits.) men. One was garbed in civilian dress, the Real estate men, business organizat other in the khaki uniform of the Canadian A group of young fellows were discussing tions and others saw the opportunity Expeditionary, Forces. In height and build they increased acreage of this or that crop. were fairly equal. Thirty years had hardly passed over the head of one, while the other scow, or, to be more correct, a substantial raft. of the writer some little apprehension as to the future effect of what was accomplished by the Imperial conferappeared to be a man of twenty-five. Standing five feet nine in their boots, their broad shoulders, well-set limbs, and upright carriage indicated the strength and independence that comes of his journey down the Fraser. It is sufficient ance of the findings of the conference, both in the Mother ers, trees, etc. But do they help the to those who live in the open spaces of the to relate that he arrived safely at Soda Creek. world. The difference in the men lay in the characteristics of the races they sprang from. Many who have embarked in such ven- The dark hair, honest grey eyes and slightly O'Farrell. Here he obtained an 'engineer's angular features of the younger man denoted post on the Kettle Valley railway, then under convincing objections to what has been done by members his Celtic ancestry, while the tawny hair, blue construction between Hope and Penticton. stopped to consider the subject in the eyes, and pinky-white skin of the other, spoke of his Saxon descent. Both were handsome, and came of stocks noted for their stamina and local Cadi, charged with chastising one of the four said that when he was a young man it was generally vitality. Phillip O'Farrell was of Irish extraction, one generation removed from the little green isle on the border of the Atlantic Ocean, his parents having settled in Eastern Canada a few years prior to his birth. He was well educated, and had been trained for the law, but the lure of the west and its great possibilities brought On the him to British Columbia two years before the opening of our story. He arrived in Vancouver when the city was beginning to feel the setback of the wild gamble in real estate. Consequently he found little scope for his ability, and was forced to accept a position in a small inland town as clerk to a local lawyer. Here Philip met Cyril Grey, devil-may-care wanderer, who had been everywhere and had seen everything worth seeing since he landed in Canada. Following the track of the Grand Trunk Pacific as it travelled towards the setting sun, he assisted the army of men, gathered from all quarters of the globe, to lay the great transcontinental railway. His knowledge of engineering brought him many offers from the contractors who were building the line. His superiority to the men amongst whom he worked was evident from the first, and his suggestions saved his employers thousands of dollars. Faulty construction of certain bridge foundations, had it not been discovered in time by Cyril, might have caused considerable loss of life and would have delayed progress at the most critical time of the year, when the Fraser had to be bridged before the winter set in. His grateful employers offered Cyril a more responsible position, but he refused to accept it. Disappointed, yet wishing to show their appreciation of his services, the firm presented him with a cheque for five hundred dollars. This generous act proved the undoing of Cyril. Ever careless and free with his money, Belgium. he had not possessed so much at one time since his arrival in Canada. Immediately it became known in camp that Cyril had "opened a gold vein," he became the recipient of congratula-

matter to introduce the liquor when the men who supplied it had also the disposal of the men who drank it.

> There was a row in camp. The bosses lost control, and general chaos reigned for days. Then came the climax to the wild orgy. Cyril's money was at an end. Blear-eyed men sat around sullen and disappointed. One night a

the rays of the setting sun fringed the mountain clusion that a change of life and locality were July, as well as with new legislation and estimates to be tops with variegated colors. From a deep about due, and decided to make for the coast blood-red, the tones spread, in wonderful de- as soon as he would be permitted to leave the and may possibly lead to the adoption of the practice of grees of shading, to amber, gold, green, azure hospital. But it was easier to decide on the the speakership. Mr. Lemieux's continuance in the speakership. and white; while to the hillsides clung a robe journey than to accomplish it. There was ership is particularly happy in view of the fact that he of deep purple, gradually merging into a more practically only one way it could be accomsombre shade where the waters and the land plished by a penniless outcast, and that was by Canada's first commoner as long as the Liberal government way of the Fraser river.

buoys and on the numerous pleasure boats Tete Jeune Cache. Between that place and which dotted the wide expanse of sea enclosed Soda Creek there are three canyons through did not see his way clear to fall in with the proposal and by English Bay. Point Atkinson lighthouse which the waters of the Fraser rush at a terrific flashed a warning signal, and the lightship lying pace. The most dangerous pass is the Grand off the mouth of the Fraser flared back its Canyon, seventy-five miles east of Prince can be combined so as to give organ- beacon as a guide to incoming vessels. To the George. Over eighty men who attempted to northwest the dusk gathered around the base reach the coast by this route while the line was lines in matters of this kind. We are now an equal partner of the coast mountains bordering Burrard Inlet under construction were known to have lost and Howe Sound, their tips reflecting the gold their lives in trying to navigate the rapids. depends the future prosperity of the a non-political and non-party presiding officer.

> the leading avenues of Vancouver, city of the fevered from the effects of his "spree," and the grievances of the Maritime provinces and which recom-"last great west," whose thousands of citizens his body racked with the pain of the wounds twenty per cent reduction in freight rates and several were scurrying to their homes after the toil of and bruises received in the fracas, he heard, the day, filled with the excitement of a great as in a dream, the voices of the men singing a event. For war had set its imprint upon the parody on "Where the River Shannon Flows," brows of the people, and their nearest and their recent savagery forgotten in the advent

> > "Sure the country is prolific, And the Grand Trunk Pacific, Is daily pushing onward with its army of 'hoboes.' And their leader is Tim Foley, Who swears by all that's holy, That he'll build it to Prince Rupert Where the River Skeena flows."

They had already forgotten Cyril in their new pleasures.

A few days later found Cyril at Mile Fortyfive, where he, like others before him, built a These observations would appear to indicate on the part



SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

The speech from the throne read by Lord Willington, Canada's new Governor-General, on Friday last, on the "bootlegger" was "beaten up" for refusing to opening of the first session of the Dominion Parliament elected in September, made it clear that the members supply more liquor, and, in trying to protect must deal with a double bill of legislation. No legal means him, Cyril was badly mauled by the half-crazed of disposing of the several important bills which were lost in the political maelstrom of July last, as one measure, having been found, these important acts will have to be

A week in hospital gave him time for serious dealt with just as if they were new bills, and go through their various stages in both Houses. The House must Away to the west, across the Gulf of Georgia, contemplation. Finally he came to the con-likewise deal with the estimates that failed to pass in brought down. The election of Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux as speaker for a second term constituted a new departure the British House of Commons, which makes a life job of happens to be the senior member of the House of Commons and it is altogether probable that he will continue to be remains in power. In view of his ripe experience as a

parliamentarian it would have been nice had the opposition The railway line, at that date, had reached agreed to the suggestion made by Premier King that the British plan of taking the speaker out of politics by making him a permanent feature, be adopted; but Mr. Guthrie intimated that a change of government would mean the selection of a new speaker. Mr. Guthrie was quite correct in pointing out that it was the turn of the English speaking members to have the speaker named from their ranks, but, after all, isn't it about time that Canadians should get away from the habit of thinking on religious and racial with the Mother Country in the British Commonwealth of Nations and it would be a good gesture, indicative of our increased status, were we to follow the example of the mother of parliaments in making the chief commoner a

Not the least important legislation to be brought down will be bills to expedite a part of the recommendations of As he lay awake that night, his brain still the Royal Commission which conducted an inquiry into mended increased subsidies for the provinces affected, a other things calculated to contribute to the future development of Canada's far east. It will be interesting to see just what the government proposes to do this session in the way of meeting the wishes of the Maritime people. The splitting of the political forces that formerly represented the united Progressive party into three segments, two of which are seated on the opposition side of the House, was an interesting development of the opening day of the session. The nine, Progressive-Liberals, or Liberal-Progressives mostly from Manitoba, sit with the Liberals, and will constitute the government's real majority. The members of the other groups, including the Laborites, will run their own shows, but all are willing to vote for legislation of which they approve.

THE NEW STATUS OF THE DOMINIONS

In closing an editorial dealing with the outlook for the present session at Ottawa, the Vancouver Province expressed the view that there is likely to be lively times in parliament when Mr. King comes to explain just exactly what he said and did at the Imperial Conference, and what is the net effect of it all-for Canada and the British Commonwealth of Nations. The Province further declared: "At present the conference is a great and portentious question mark in the minds of most thoughtful citizens."

individual, not realizing that he was throwing The railroads, ever anxious to cold water on a really commendable idea, re- small part in such enterprises. ceived some advice that carried a philosopher's reasoning back of it. It was to the effect that help real estate men to sell more and; one could only get out of the celebration what they bring new money into the com one put into supporting the efforts all might munity; and they help to sell fertilizmake. The reproof held the proper idea.

Contribute a joyous spirit, overlook the failures of others on the occasion, make the spirit of Christmas give all as much of joy as it may. The foundation of the day was the birth of the Saviour, who should bring joy, and promote in place of contentions the spirit of love light of their own interests in the long and peace. A royal foundation this, worthy of a universal holiday.

May it be a day for all the readers of the growers of a community were to go Review that will long remain in their memory the organization of a new bank or because of the pleasant associations that it will hardware store. Business people yield them in 1926.

TRADE AT HOME AND HELP YOURSELF

Every dollar you spend at home gives an added return every time it turns over in your community, says the Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. Few realize that a community around a town or city is built up or torn. down by the way its people, both rural and Country Life. urban, do business with each other. Take the local dealer in hardware ,farm implements, shoes, groceries, dry goods, or what not, and he can render the local farmer a greater service than can the dealer in a town twenty of fruit trees due to the ravages of miles away, or in the city 500 miles away be- mice and rabbits. Injury from mice cause he turns around and spends the dollar succulent bark of the young tree is he gets from the farmer on food that the farm- particularly tasty to them in the lean er raises and on woolen clothing that comes der the snow and do not climb trees, from the farmer's sheep, or butter from the some means of protection will prefarmer's dairy. Each local dollar spent at home is tyrned over and over to make more but the ordinary grey building paper. business, and each deal profits the farmer who wide and the around the trunks of the originally spent it, as well as every man, woman young trees, banking up around the and child in that community. Better streets, and more permanent way is to use lights, schools, churches, water systems, con- wire protectors, made from either galcerts, etc., all help make it a more progressive town and a better community in which to live int into strips about 18 inches high and trade.

BUY HOME GOODS

Just as long as we buy American goods against mice and against rabbits as and products, these productions will be here far as the material reaches, but rabin our stores for us to buy. When we demand of the snow and chewing the branches goods made and grown within our Empire, these Empire productions will be here for us. is not any really good treatment for It is up to us.

We have acquired a bad habit of depending on California for many products and think we cannot do without them, and do not make enough provision for the winter. There are with varying success is as follows: many who are patriotic enough to refuse to suppour, 15 pounds; water, 40 pounds

by SHOPPING EARLY.

crease their tonnage, have played no Of course, such activities bring in new growers; they help labor; they growers? Certainly, many of the promotion campaigns conducted in the past have not helped the growers. tures have gone broke, and growers in general have suffered. Fruit growers have been too easily led in such matters. They have not They have allowed outside parties to direct the trend of their business for them. Suppose that the fruit

into a nearby town and begin to boost would soon tell them to stay in the country and mind their own business. Fruit growers should adopt the same attitude toward these city-inspired promotion schemes. They should care fully examine every scheme of this

run.

to determine its soundness bekind fore supporting the same. whole, it will be best for growers to do their own boosting of such projects as are worthy, and they should ell others in no uncertain terms to auit tampering with their industry .-

MICE AND RABBITS DESTROY APPLE TREES

Not a year goes by that there are not numerous complaints of heavy los is comparatively easy to control. The months of winter, but as they are unvent their damage. Ordinary buildin paper does very well, not the tarred Cut this in strips 6 inches or 8 inches bottom with a little earth. A better vanized wire of a fine mesh or from expanded motal lath. Cut this materand 18 inches or so wide, to allow for oxpansion of the tree, and fasten with

small pieces of wire. This material will last several years without roplacing, and insures adequate protection bits have the faculty of getting on top above the snow line. This makes protaction a rather difficult matter. There rabbits, but the following poison has

mot with some success and is worth White arsonic, 1 part; corn trying: parts. Mix thoroughly and sprond about the area to be protected A repellant which has also been used Unslaked limo, 20 pounds; flowers of

It is unnecessary to follow him in his perilous ence. Just why Mr. King should get into any serious difvoyage, or to relate the many adventures and hair-breadth escapes he met with in the course torial did not indicate and, in view of the general accept-Thence he drifted to Vancouver, and from that Over in the Imperial Parliament no very serious attempt city back, to the interior, where he met to a formal declaration of the full status of the Dominions,

The meeting between the men took place on an occasion when Cyril appeared before the men on the job, who imagined his knowledge of assumed in the Mother Country that when the Dominions Cyril's escapade of the Grand Trunk Pacific Mother Country. Undoubtedly that was the view that sufficient to warrant an offensive reference to prevailed in the mid-Victorian period when the "colonies" that episode.

friendship arose between the two men. against Cyril was settled out of court.

to the world. On the flat of his back he lay, money handed to him by Phillip as a solace to his injured feelings.

the following morning. All that could be of the Empire; if they are not enough, nothing else will learned by the town gossins was that they had be." That is a very effective and neat way of putting it learned by the town gossips was that they had by the man who is given most credit for drafting the new reached the hotel in the early morning, packed charter of Dominion status. their grips, paid their board, and left by the boat for the head of the Okanagan Lake. The contented inhabitants of the sleepy town soon forgot the incident and the pair principally interested.

The departure of the friends was not due to any fear of consequences from their method of its peak when the House resumes after the New Year to silencing the drunken "bohunk." A far higher and nobler factor had determined the course working out of the selling problem in connection with the they took. The tocsin of war was sounding to her sons across the seas to fly to her assist-| ance. From every corner of the earth went up proper that all the interests affected by the minister's the answering cry. Within a few days, nay, sword to protect her from her enemies, and to help her in her offort to save brave little

(To be Continued)

ficulties, or be subjected to severe criticism for the part he played at the Imperial Conference, the writer of the edi-Country and in the Overseas Dominions, it is didicult to see how it is likely to raise much of a storm at Ottawa. has been made to criticise the government for assenting a status acknowledged as long ago as 1917. That being so, it is somewhat difficult to imagine the raising of any of the Dominion House. That such criticism could achieve anything in view of the general concurrence in the findings of the Imperial Conference, and more particularly in view of the very lucid statements that have been made by Lord Balfour, is hard to believe. In a recent speech Lord Balbecame large and powerful they would drop away from the were regarded by many statesmen as being more or less of a nuisance. What brought about a change of feeling more In the course of the preparation for his than anything else was that the colonies made it clear defence, Cyril met Philip on several occasions. Country. Lord Balfour, in his speech, stressed the same that they had no desire to break away from the Mother A mutual regard resulted, and later a strong point that was made by the writer in his first comments on the findings of the Imperial Conference, when he pointed out that, under the new order of things, it matters not how Through the instrumentality of Phillip, the case great and powerful the Overseas Dominions may become. they may now continue to travel in double harness with Great Britain without danger of friction developing. That, And the "bohunk" who received the thrash- after all, is the great thing that has been accomplished. ing did not mind. At that time he was oblivious of Lords by the Laborite, Lord Paramoor, as to possible difficulties arising from the new Empire structure, Lord snoring benignly to the stars as they twinkled Balfour declared that the Laborite had approached the matter in the wrong spirit. He himself disagreed with and nodded above his head; in his hand a cortain foreign critics who claimed to see in the recent bottle of whiskey, purchased with part of the developments the possibility of the disintegration of the Commonwealth. "The Empire," said Lord Balfour, "is now a more united organization than ever. It is held together far more effectually by broad loyalties, common Neither Cyril nor Phillip were to be found and freedom than by anything else. These are the bonds interests and devotion to the great world ideas of peace

THE LEGISLATURE AND CO-OPERATION

There promises to be no little commotion in legislative reles in British Columbia over the proposal of Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, to introduce legislation naking provision for compulsory co-operation in the fruit growing districts. As a matter of fact the commotion is already under way and it promises to develop and reach ake up the real business of the session. It is guite apparont that the Minister of Agriculture realizes that the marketing of fruit grown in the interior is no small task. He does not propose to risk the fate of the government throughout the Empire, and Britain was calling on the proposed bill, but, should such a measure eventually bo introduced, he will leave it to the members of the House to deal with it as they think best. It is entirely proposal should be heard before logislation is introduced and the proper legislative instament for the hearing of within a few hours, offers of help were flashed the conflicting viewpoints that will be voiced is the comacross the oceans from her children and her mittee on agriculture of the legislature. The general situation in respect of co-operation has shifted somewhat bechildren's children who were girding on the cause of the good team-work in recent months between the Associated Growers Ltd. and the Growers Sales Service, being generally conceded that the independent selling

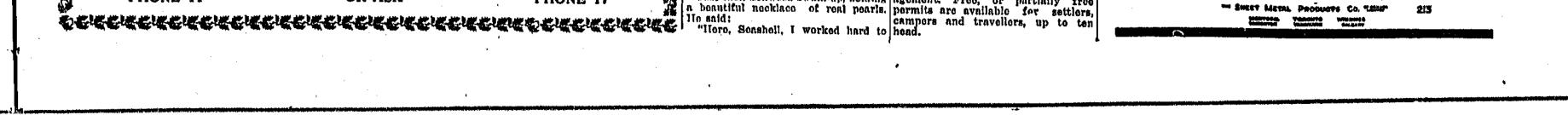
organization assumed its sharo of the burdon connected with regulated distribution and market stabilization. This development constituted a combination of two kinds of co-operation, the regular type and co-operation between solling agoncies. But despite this welcome development, other independents refused to work with anybody and did Final Notice to Intending Subscribers to a lot of injury to the fruit business by the indiscriminate

tions from every "bohunk" on the job. While the Review :--- The offer made to subscribers of the market. In view of this, it would appear that the buy these products and they are suffering no Apply this to the trunks with a brush. buy these products and they are subscribers and they are subscribers of the market. In view of this, it would appear that the for all. It was also the temporary home of the post a lot of drug stores. Our country is what we make it. If it is good and prosperous it is to our credit, for then miles past a lot of drug stores. Wo must be helping along our own farmers and manufacturers. There is a come-back to buying home stuff that is worth working for. Mother kept that school girl complexing to the the money lasted his shack was an open hotel the money lasted his shack was an open hotel the money lasted his shack was an open hotel the subscription for 1927 \$2.00 net, if is safe to product that the mon who refused to and non-subscription for 1927 \$2.00 net, if is safe to product that the mon who refused to and before December 31, will expire with the logislative battle to for all. It was also the temporary home of the state of drug stores. Whiskey at ten dollars per bottle, purchased to subscription will be \$2.50 as formerly. Advise the management this week. The price covers by 8HOPPING EARLY.





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J. M. Collins, Canadian Fruit Assoof the Canadian National service will ciation inspector, spent Saturday and entertain the general public after the departure of the northbound train, but Tuesday here, checking up carload traffic for the past season. no details of the ceremony are to

> Six cars were lined up at Borton's on Tuesday morning to get their radiators repaired. The cold nip caught some drivers not ready for if. The case in court over T. B. Young's truck and Mr. Colwell's Jap anese driver, who were in collision a while ago, was tried on Friday last. The judge reserved decision. Vic Bernard; who has been up to Bill Le Lievre's ranch, was successful in bringing down two fine bucks, both having beautiful heads, and one exceptionally nice spread. Vic. feels pretty happy just now and wears a smile that won't come off. Mr. Nield is moving into the build ng now occupied by Smith & Henry who will in duture occupy Mr. Nield's present place of business. This should prove more satisfactory to both par-

ly, the last of eight consignments since the beginning of November, all for the same city. New Yorkers have acquired a partiality for the eel from the region below Quebec, 2.18 and the trade is growing each year.

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Reginald Denny

------Camie McAlpine and Cecil Ritchie brought home three deer on Wednesday. One of the bucks had a particularly fine set of antlers, very evenly spaced and a splendid spread.

ties.

Mr. A. J. Beer received a telegram aking him to Ontario on Monday. His Mother is seriously ill. Many people here will remember her from her visit to Summerland about five years'ago.

Dr. Latimer, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, is opening an office in Ponticton, Monday, December 20th. Appointments for evenings or weekends can be made at his residen .e. Government Wharf, from 1:30 to 2.

At the Hair-Dressing Parlour, Hotel Summerland, work will be done on Thursday and Friday, December 23rd and 24th, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Marcols, 50c; water-waving, 50c; French paper curling, \$1.00 and up; hair 1-pd trimming, 85c.

The B. C. Auto Club says that for years the standard mixture for cold weather for radiators has been 25 per cont alcohol and seventy-five per cent water. The U.S. bureau of standards endorses a mixture in equal proportions of pure glycerine and water. This does not boil at a low temporature and does not evaporate readily.

WONDERS OF PROVINCE SHOULD BE BOOSTED

With the promier tourist attractions of the North American continent, British Columbia should have little trouble in increasing the tourist traffic next your if there is sufficient advertising. in the opinion of Major H. Cuthbort Holmos, of Victoria; director of the Automobile Club of British Columbia. "If many of these motorists took an automobile tour through this province I am suro that some would see the possibilition of residing here and we would gain in population. The motorlat is usually a family man and a solid type of citizen and that is the type

One of the largest farm sales in several months to a single immigrant family was recently effected in the purchase of a 720-acre tract 1 five miles south-east of Brandon by a Lutheran farmer and four sons; the purchase price being \$28,800. According to Dr. A. T. Connell, the farm is well equipped with stock and buildings.

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Sheep from the Prince of Wales' Alberta ranch, south-west of Calgary, are superfine, according to Walter Charles Priddy, of the Corriedale" Sheep Co., Gridley, California. He has just purchased forty head of imported Shropshires from the Royal ranch, as well as fifteen from other flocks in the district.

Asbestos waste as a soil strengthener is the latest in the line of byproducts. Early this year the Development Branch of, the Canadian Pacific Railway undertook an investigation and inaugurated a series of experiments in the use of this material. Macdonald College actively co-operated and results so far show that this material has a real value when applied to certain soils,

A valuable consignment of twentysix silver black foxes valued at approximately \$20,000 was handled by the Canadian Pacific Express Company in Montreal recently. The animals were shipped directly from the Meritt Silver Black Fox Ranch at Meritt, B.C., and will be forwarded to Messrs. Baullon and Paulin, Grenoble, France, to a new fox ranch of which this British Columbia shipmont will be the nucleus.

Completing the first 8,200 miles of a ten thousand mile journey from Liverpool to Osaka, Japan, thirty canarios valued at-a hundred pounds sterling, arrived at the Canadian Pacific Express Company sheds in Montroal recently and left from the Windsor street station for Vancouver. They came over on Canadian Pacific liner Montroyal to Saint John and although they had experienced somewhat of a stormy crossing, were in fine feather and singing at the top of their voices.

Completing a two month visit to Canada during which he has traversed the Dominion from Quebec to Victoria, returning through the United States, C. C. E. Young, in charge of first-class booking office of the Canadian Pacific Railway in London, Eng., seen at headquarters of the system in Montreal recently, declared that the country had been a revelation to him, fully explaining the groat attraction it is increasingly exercising on tourists. "The great facility of travel, luxuriousness of the hotels and the oppor-



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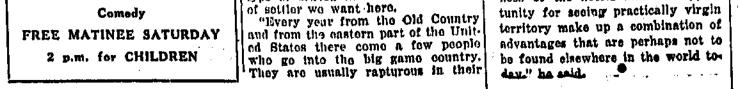
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PEACHLAND NEWS By Our Resident Correspondent

Peachland was saddened again this | had recently been, sent out to the past week by the death of Mr. Thomp- growers demanding that all empty son Elliott, one of its earliest settlers, boxes be returned to the packing he having come in to Peachland from house at once, and this matter was Carberry, Manitoba, in 1898, and has brought up at the meeting. The preremained here since that time. Like sident emphasized the fact that this many others who came in at that must be adhered to or the grower. time, he was more or less interested would be charged for any boxes which in the mining project which was then were not returned. President E. F. in full swing; in fact, he worked in Smith presided over the meeting, the Gladstone group for a time. When | with Secretary G. Lang at the table. the fruit growing scheme was launch- A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. ed. Mr. Elliott was among the early Howlett for bringing the report to the ones to purchase fruit land and for Peachland growers. many years he kept pace with other

growers, till he sold his property to During the latter days of the hunt-Mr. Robert Stewart. After the sale ing season quit a number of deer were of the fruit lot he moved into his secured by the numerous sportsmen town property and has since been imwho frequented the haunts of the proving it and getting new fruit trees elusive buck. started on it in addtion to his garden.

He was enjoying good health until recently, when he was taken down with a stroke, which, in spite of all the care and attention possible, resulted in his death on Saturday morning last. The funeral service was conducted from the home of the decreased by the Rev. T. A. Sadler, the ous flow has been maintained and, house being filled by the many sorrowing friends. Mr. Elliott was predeceased by his wife and their son Bert, both of whom were interred in the Peachland cemetery. There is left to

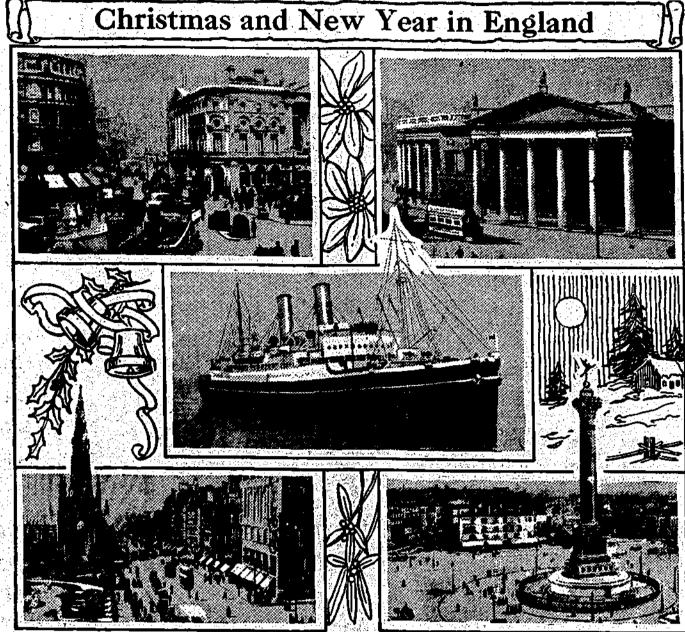
monton.

Mrs. W. E. Morsh just received Mrs. White; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Young; word from her son Edward, who has Fin. Sec., Mrs. Todd; Treas., Mrs. been civil engineering up north for Smalls; D. of C., Mrs. Cousins. At several years, stating he expects to this meeting it was decided to hold an arrive this week with his bride, to open meeting the Thursday evening spend the Christmas season in Peach- between Xmas and New Years, and invite friends to come in for the land. occasion.

A meeting of the shareholders of the Peachland Fruit Growers' Union The regular monthly meeting of the was held on Monday, December 13th, Peachland Women's Institute was held at 2 p.m., in the municipal hall, to in the municipal hall and opened by hear a report of the representative, at singing the Institute Ode. The mincentral; also to deal with local mat- utes of the last meeting were read and ters of importance and to reconsider adopted, and then followed by the the resolution passed at the annual minutes of the last annual meeting. meeting as to the appointment of aud. These also were adopted. The freasitors. Mr. Howlett of Westbank, the urer's report was gvien and Mrs. Mcrepresentative at central was present. Kay and Mrs. Heighway responded to He gave a full and interesting report, the call for auditors. Mrs: Smalls, and gave the growers every opportun- convener of the library committee, ity to ask any questions they wished, gave her report and told of the differ-The resolution passed at the annual ent entertainments given during the meeting to appoint the Associated year; also of the library workk. On auditors as auditors for the local, was account of our president, Mrs. Dryden. b vmotion rescinded, and a resolution being absent, Mrs. Smalls gave an outpassed that, subject to the consent line of the year's work and thanked of these auditors, the local go back all those who had assisted in any way to Messrs, Crehan, Mouatt & Co. at the meetings. It was moved by There was quite a lengthy discussion Miss Metcalfe, seconded by Mrs. on the "call for payment on shares" Trimble, that the Institute hold a Fall this fall as there has been quite a lot Fair in 1927. Carried. The roll call of dissatisfaction and objections rais- was answered by "How long did you ed by new members who had just keep your New Year's resolutions?" recently signed up with the union. Then followed a short programme, Some of these felt that it was out of consisting of a song by Mrs. Elliott, a order for them to be forced to take reading by Mrs. Keating and an in out and pay for these shares the same instrumental by Miss Coldham. The as members who had been in the un- date of the Christmas tree was given ion for years. There was no definite as Dec. 21st, in the Veterans' Hall. action taken, but it was left for the and any member who wished to help directors to go into further. Notice was asked to make candy. After this

came the election of officers, the of-| make arrangements about the Fall | meeting closed by singing the National ficers for 1927 being: President, Mrs. Fair. Carried. A vote of thanks to Anthem. Smalls; vice-president, Mrs. Trimble; the retiring officers was given by Mrs. secretary-treasurer, Miss Metcalfe McKay and seconded by Mrs, Heigh-The executive for the year will be way. Moved by Mrs. Heighway, sec-Mrs. Young, Mrs. Dorland, Mrs. Lingo onded by Mrs. Margierson, that the and Mrs. Taylor. Moved by Miss Met-secretary write Mrs. Dryden, our retir-calfe, seconded by Mrs. McKay, that ing president, thanking her for her by SHOPPING FARLY. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Sadler and Mrs. work in the Institute. Carried. Re-Lang meet the executive in order to freshments were then served and the

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Upper Left-Picadilly Circus, London. Upper Right-Bank of Ireland, Dublin: Lower Left-Sir Walter Edinburgh, Lower Right-Place de la Bastille, Paris. Centre-Canadian Pacific liner Montcain. Scott's I ust about this time of year when the ad's and the mas, and indications are that it will be heavily pa-

weather man begin to talk about the approach of tronized. Christmas, which isn't so far away now, sons and mas will commence with the sailing of the C.P. liner daughters of the Mother Country scattered through Montroyal on December 7 for which a special train out the length and breadth of Canada feel once more will be run to ship eide at Saint John. It will be the call of home. It is at Christmas time that the equipped with through tourist cars from Edmonton, ties of family and friends are strongest and Christ-will travel on the ship to Liverpool via Belfast. This mas can only be Christmas for you in one place in will be followed by the sailings of C.P. liners Meta-all the world.

In the Western Provinces of Canada particularly, December 15 from Saint John. The first will go to where the last few years have brought many new Liverpool via Greenock; the second to Cherbourg, settlers there are happy plans being formulated this month. The heaviest of the year's work has just been completed, successful crops have been har-vested, and many families are able to make the trip to the old country to spend the holiday season with relatives.

In order to meet the heavy traffic, which is in-dicated by the number of early bookings, the Cana-dian Pacific Railway will run special trains from western Canada for the Christmas sailings for Greet Britain and Europe. The first of these sailings will he her the CD liner Melits and tourists from all these who are unable to make the trip in

by SHOPPING EARLY. Contraction of the second states of the second stat

> There may be a pearl in a castaway shell There may be a possible saint deep in hell: There may be a crack in a clear sounding bell; The pitcher may leak that we take to the well, But there's never a flaw in true love. Dry rot may begin in the tree at the root. The seat of decay in the core of the fruit. The tiniest germ may be cause of our death. All life's but a moment from first to last breath. But there's no germ of death in true love. True love began all things when God made the world. When life's wondrous beauty He slowly unfurled; The germ of Creation He planted was love. So deeply in nature its tendrils He Wove Love will live to the end of all time. THE LOUD SPEAKER In view of the approaching municipal election, we print herewith an election speech which has been hand-

the hope that it might be of some use to some candidate for election to the council. Friends, fellow candidates and voters, List to my loudspeaker: I come here to tell you something. Not to argue. The evil that men do lives after them By which I refer to Main Street: Incessant traffic, mainly tourists, we are told, Hath riddled it With holes that are pitfalls to the unwary. The good is oft in-tarvia'd with the stones-So let it be with Main Street. Some say our government has been too ambitious. If it were so, it were a grievous fault,

Southampton and Antwerp; and the third to Liverpool via Belfast. The salling of the Metagama on For they have spent all our money December 11 will also be sugmented by that of the On the Fraser Canyon and none is S.S. Letitia on the same day. Special C.P.R. trains from western points to both of these ships will carry left For Main Street. passengers direct to the dock at Saint John.

Like the gentle dew from Heaven The rain which is needed for irriga-,tion Hath fallen so lightly That I needs must say dam

-T. Priest. FAITH Out from the North, in a flurry SROW, Santa Claus riding high. Reindeer tugging their heavy loads Out of a magic sky. Jovial old man of the snow white beard. Rimed with the salt sea air, J. Williamson Dear little ones down there. Heard by the children of high and low -Or rather the rich and poor;

MY SOUL'S DESIRE

Oft in the long and lonely night

Of worldly things no part.

And knowing this, I long

To bind the ties 'twixt thee and

Thus thou hast always been,

I see thee as thou art.

pure, ethereal form,

At many a bedroom door. Dreams such as children only dream, Dreams we have dreamed ourselves, ed to the Review by a contributor, in Of woodlands green in the moonlight sheen, And peopled with sylvan elves. Of a Tree of Life, to little minds Festooned with toys galore; Of a kindly face at the Throne of Grace, And of sister who's "gone before." Of that grand reunion there in heaven, In a riot of fun and noise, Where the Last Great Santa Claus of all Receives His girls and boys. Dream on, little lad with smiling lips. Dream, ere philosophy Blasts with its lethal beneath your faith, Dream on, dream happily. And oh! may the day be far away When the angels bear you hence. And strong your faith in the face of death For that is the gateway thence. And, when It comes-to the roll of drums Or the shrick of a storm at sea;

At the edge of Eternity. May your faith in the things you

Wonderfully strong. As thou art pure, so pure My love for thee shall be. No gross passion or desire Shall live in me for thee. But rather such a love As liveth, purged by heavenly fire, Strong, tender, everlasting, true-This, my soul's desire.

POET'S CORNER

TRUE LOVE

Chuckling a gibberish heard by those

Translated there into glorious dreams,

Or a weary head on uneasy bed

dream tonight

into the citizens and it was feared that the water-works might freeze up, but in spite of the fact that, due to the freezing in the creek, the pressure was low for a few days, the continuwith the blanket of snow and temperature rising again, there is little danger of a freeze-up.

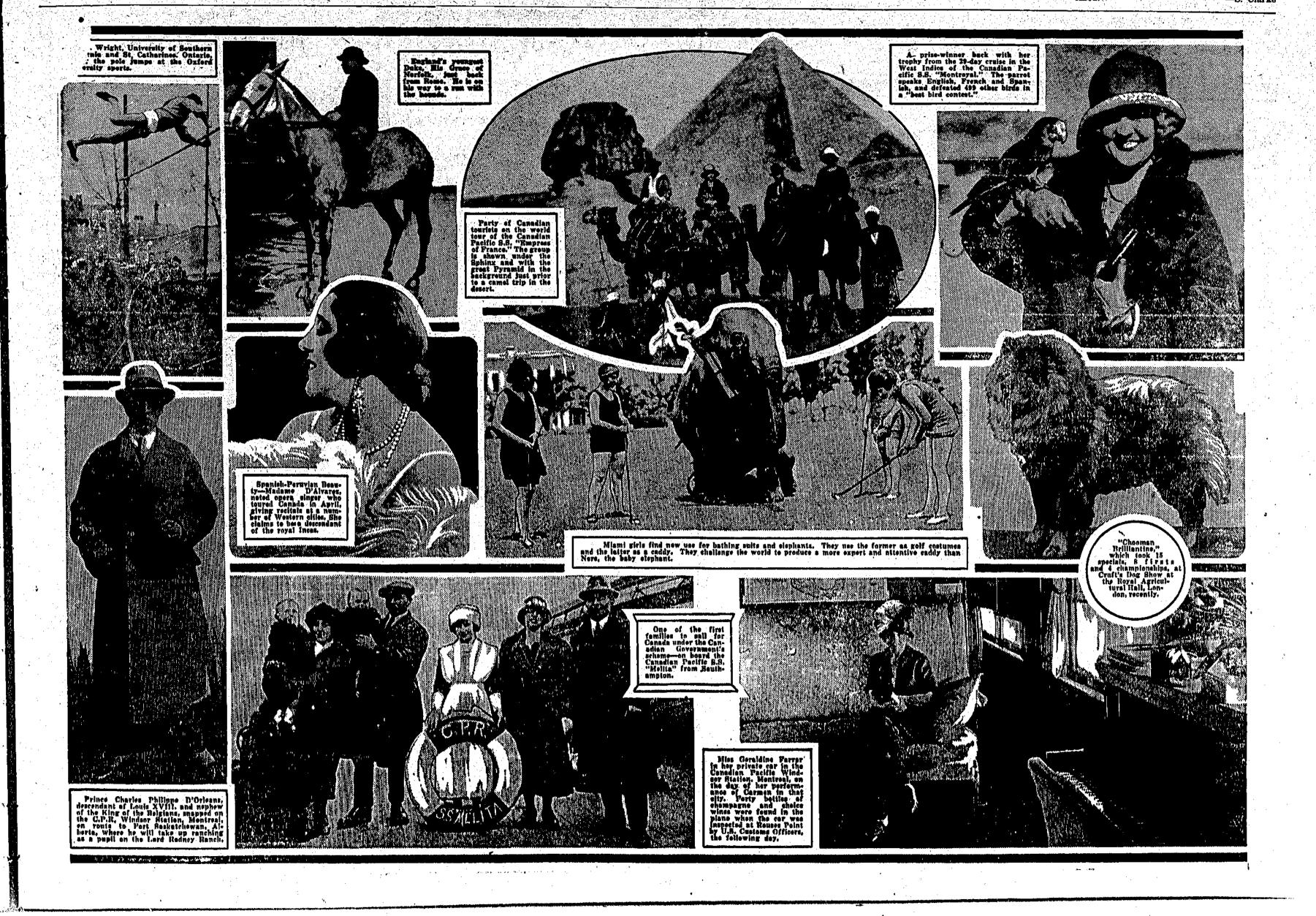
The Lady Orange Lodge held their mourn his loss, one daughter, Mrs. regular and annual meeting on Tues-Charles Somerville, who resides in day night of this week, and, in addi-Peachland, two brothers, John and tion to regular business the election Robert, Galt, Ont. and Walter, in Ed. of officers was conducted which resulted as follows: W.M., Mrs. Huston; D.M., Mrs. McCall; chaplain,

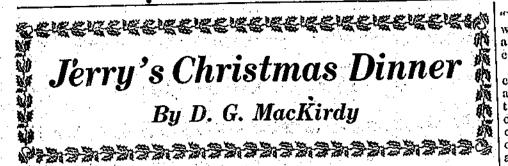
The sudden cold dip threw a scare

Britain and Europe. The first of these satings will be by the C.P. liner Melita, and tourists from all points in the West will be assembled at Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw and Winnipeg where through tourist cars will be operated to the ship's side. This trip is run sufficiently early to enable travellers to have considerable time in Greet Britain before Christ-for the New Year celebrations.

For further supplies. Bear with me for my heart lies In a hole on Main Street, And I must pause Till it return to me. -Апоп

Return once more to you. May it bear you up, as you drain life's cup. And, boy, may your dreams come true. -S. Clarke





With a twinkle in his clear grey mop of brilliant red hair. The long him back, thought McGrattan, and he would bring them during the night. eye, Jerry McGrattan strode along the ends of a muffler, tied round his ears gaily lighted street, his heavy rubber for protection from the frosty wind. shoes making no sound on the newly | hung down in front like an extra pair snow-covered sidewalk. His heavy of arms.

"Paper, mister, all the latest news," mackinaw coat was unbuttoned, his fur-lined cap was pushed far back from his high forehead and his un- smiles, and as if to emphasize his recovered hands, gripping two large parcels, showed his indifference to the the man. "I'll give you a dime for a light from

keen tang of frost in the air. that red hair, sonny," said McGrattan, A chuckle broke from his lips as he thought of the surprise he had in store returning the smile. "Take a light from your own wig for his two old partners back at the

little mine in the hills. Early that and save your money," returned the morning he had started off to town lad, indicating the unruly curl which with the avowed intention of spending had strayed from the furlined cap. 'It's as red as mine." his Cfristmas in style. "Score one for you, son," grinned

with that red head I must claim you

"Come along, boys," he had said to Billy and Jack. "Let's make it a real McGrattan at the sally. "Here's the celebration," but laughingly they had dime anyway. What's your name?" "Jerry, but the kids call me 'Reddeclined, they were getting too old to go running around, and anyway it hot." "Jerry! Same as mine, kid, and

wasn't the first time they had spent Christmas Day in the hills.

On the way to town, thinking i for a namesake," exclaimed the big Jerry, and then, seeing the little bare over, he had changed his mind. It was his first Christmas Day since he hands clutching the paper, he went on. "You look cold, son, what d'ye had left old Ontario, and perhaps it would be the last for some time | say to a hot cup of coffee and a hunk Somehow this wandering mood had of pie just to celebrate our meeting?" For a moment a gleam of delight settled on him, and he might roam further afield yet. At last he decided came into the boy's bright blue eyes, to get all the ingredients for a real and then died as suddenly. dinner and return home that night as "Gee, that'ud be fine, mister, only

a surprise party. around him. The busy crowds away. passing two and fro, laden with lot. Haven't seen a paper for an age, parcels and packages of every so I might as well make up for lost size and description, everyone happy and merry. For a moment he sensed time. Let's go and have that coffee," a feeling of loneliness as he stood a and with a quick movement he swung stranger in a strange yet friendly the parcels off the ground.

Seated in a restaurant, they became land. further acquainted, as Jerry the The desire for companionship came strong to him, not the company of Smaller dispersed information bethose two old men, away back in the tween big mouthfuls of pie. He proyoung folks. He longed to stay here mestible that McGrattan began to that's fifty fifty ain't it? And anyway- ing voice, and bent down to lead him wonder how one boy could hold so I'm the man of the house and mum'll amid the laughter and song. For a moment he fought with the much.

"An' so, you see," the boy was say desire, then, with a shrug of his shoulders, as if throwing the thought from ing, "there's only mum an' Katie an' him, he turned again, threading his me since dad was killed, and it's awful to eat dinner tomorrow, but you just way down the street to where his car tough on mum, for she has to work keep the cash part of it to yourself." lots, doing sewing an' things." was parked. "And how about Christmas for you

The soft white snow scintillated like a carpet of gems as the bright lights of folks," said Big Jerry. the store windows were cut off spas- "Oh, we ain't minding it so much modically by the crowding shoppers this year. We had such a good time table with a shrick of delight, and deas they went from door to door.

the mackinaw—Christmas Eve among to give mum an' Katie a real swell "Come on' Jerry," said McGrattan, said his mother quickly, a blush of the doorpos the crowds after all these months in time," and his chest puffed out with untangling himself, "I'll take you home shame coming into her finely featured fixed stare. the solitude of the hills, and from boyish pride and anticipation.

force of habit he attempted to whistle "Well, now," said McGrattan slowly eat tomorrow." a merry tune, but the effort brought to as he drew heavily on his cigar. I've his mind the unlighted cigar which just been wondering what I'm going these tl Here's tied on the last of the

"You've got a whole dinner and no- laden with all those things that are where to cook it. We've got the stove dear to the heart of a child. The trimand everything and no turkey. to mings had glistened in the light, sending forth showers of glittering sparks eook.'

Silence descended upon the odd as the boughs swayed and trembled. And then, as she had stood that day couple as they faced one another across the small table. Little Jerry a year ago, they had come in with the tucked away the remaining bite or two news that her Dennis was no more. of his last piece of pie, while his big A cry of anguish had come to her companion seemed to be lost in a lips, only to be stilled as the thought cloud of smoke as he puffed furlously of the sleeping children had come to an her mind. They were happy, dreamat his cigar.

Billy and Jack were not expecting ing of the wonderful things that Santa She had kept the news of the dreadwasn't anxious to leave town just yet. It would be more fun to stay until the ful accident from them the next day, answering their enquiries for daddy in Christmas festivities were over. "I'll tell y'what," came the excited an evasive way. He had had to go

voice of little Jerry, breaking into his away suddenly. It would be the last train of thought. "You've got the dir- time they could enjoy the pleasure of wearing the most bewitching of ner and we've got the stove and the Christmas plenty, why spoil it for cook to run it. You let me take them them?

quest, he thrust forth a paper towards trimmin's and the turkey home and Tonight, however, she was able to mum'll cook up a humdinger of a think of the past with a wistful smile. feed, and you can come round and eat Poor, improvident Dennis. Happy and carefree, giving small thought for to-

Still lingering slightly among his morrow. How he had loved her, and thoughts, Big Jerry did not answer she in return?

immediately, but studied the eager in the same intense way that he had little face and thought deeply. "And say," continued the lad, taking loved her. The remembrance came to the other's silence as a need for in- her of the two young men between ducement, "I've got ninety-five cents whom she had stood, not knowing that I was going to spend on presents which she loved best. And then Denfor mum an' Katie, I'll give you that nis, in his forceful way, had carried her off. Only then, when they were to boot." "What kind of presents were you go- married had she discovered that it ing to buy for them?" asked the miner was the other that she loved best of

the two. with a smile. "Well, Katie's only seven, an' I

with us."

vou?"

Oh, well: she had been happy with thought I'd get her a doll, and I want- Dennis, and now that he was gone he had her duty to the children to think ed to get mum something real swell, of Silently she dried the tears that but it would have to be chocolates had risen to her eyes; what was the

this time." "And what would you like to have if use of mourning over what was gone, someone were buying a present for the past was behind her, the future, with little Jerry and Katie stretching

"Gee, I'd like to have a real watch before them. an'----", then the wistful look gave - She glanced at the clock and wonplace to one of hardness. "Aw, heck, dered where her boy was. It wasn't there's mum an' His voice I don't think I'd want anything. Jest late yet, but somehow she would like a moment and surveyed the scene trailed off and he turned his head as long as I could get something for to have him home. Her heart swelled in which the little lad had worked in "That's all right, son, I'll buy the all right, Mister Jerry."

"Really," said Big Jerry, his face all weathers selling his papers and solemn, but his eyes dancing. "Well, proudly bringing home the few dimes son, your proposition about the feed that he earned. The man of the sounds good, but what would your house

The sound of a car stopping outside mother think about me coming around on the road and then moving on again, to have dinner with you folks?" "Why. Mister Jerry, anything like fellowed by the slow dragging of weary feet, brought her to the door. that would be alright. It's a deal we're making, ain't it? You provide "Why, Jerry lad, you must be cold the eats and we put up the service, and tired," she said in her soft, sooth-"Oh, mum, I met such a fine feller

stand by me, I'm sure of that." "Alright then, Redhot, you take the down town," he exclaimed joyfully, turkey and trimmins, and I'll be along "and I'm not so cold. He took me into the restaurant and we had coffee, and he was awfully nice. Look at the nig Only a quick movement on McGrat- turkey, an' nuts, an' oranges, an' al tan's part saved the crockery on the the trimin's for our Christmas dinner he pulled the parcels open awkwardly table from disaster, as the redheaded youngster threw himself across the in his haste to display their good for

tune. last year that we are going to pass spite the protests of the big man, "But, Jerry boy, you shouldn't hav taken all those things from anybody." hugged him with glee.

With a deep sigh, Norah O'Shane

The cry came from him after a appointment that showed so quickly, pause that seemed ages, and with outshe went on: "You know, son, we stretched hands he stepped forward. "Jerry McGrattan," she said in a O'Shanes never stoop to charity." "But, mum," he replied eagerly, "it ished whisper, stepping back a pace

the doorpost. Their eyes met in a

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know why you did it. Nora."

was stuck in the corner of his mouth he laid the heavy parcels on the with it. Never thought when I took ages, and stepped back to survey the ground while he searched for a match a charge of the searched for a charge of the searche Reaching the corner of the street, key and all the trimmings that go Paper, mister?" came a cry at his elbow. Turning, he beheld a boy about nine years old, whose overcoat was several "Gee what heck!" here it here it. "Gee what heck!" here it. "Gee what heck!" here it. "Gee what heck!" ground while he searched for a match. a chance on the raffle of that Christ-

years old, whose overcoat was several "Gee, what luck!" beamed little sizes too small for him, showing the Jerry. "If I'd bet on that raffle, I'd little wrist protruding beyond the have lost my ticket or something, be with a mental picture of now it had short sleeve. A cap endeavored to fore I had a chance to win it. Gee, looked just a year ago. A Christmas cover his head but failed to hide a ain't that the luck," he repeated tree had graced the same corner then, Quietly the boy came to her side and

She compared the looks of the room

with a mental picture of how it had

things and nowhere to cook 'em, so I and holding up her hand as if to stay "How did you come made a deal with him, that we would his progress. cook the dinner and he is coming to here?"

In utter amazement they stood look ing at each other, neither daring to wouldn't let me down when I've made speak, and then, noticing the bewilderment of the children, he turned to a deal with him, would you?" hide his embarrassment by picking up Overcome by the suddenness of it

all, Nora O'Shane sank into a chair. the parcels. "What d'ye think of me for Santa Claus?" he said with a queer laugh, "He gave me all that," he said, pull- "and we're going to have a real Christing the apron aside, "just because he mas. Guess what's in this parcel for

has red hair like mine, and his the prettiest little girl in town called name—." He stopped suddenly as if he had forgotten something. "But package holds for a redheaded rogue he's a real nice feller, and you'll say named Jerry?"

With a smile and a twinkle in his Under the stress of his pleading, eyes, he handed the presents to the O'Shane brightened and then, children, taking Katie by the waist

with a smile, she kissed him, drawing and lifting her up, he kissed her. "And for the best little mother on the boy to her breast. "If you say he's a nice man, he must earth," he said, turning to her as she

be, Jerry lad. We'll fix the dinner, advanced to the table, "the biggest box and thank God that you met him. of chocolates in town." Through a mist of tears she took Now son, run along to bed, and don't wake Katie up. We'll see what to- the box that he handed across the morrow brings."

table, and putting her handkerchief With another goodnight kiss, he left to her eyes, she sat down on the fadthe room. He was the man of the ed couch.

you," he said, chasing the children face.

house and she would help him to keep to the deal he had made.

yes, won't you, mum?"

out of the room. "Noral' Christmas Day became a busy one in the O'Shane house. Action and industry was the slogan of each of the three inmates, and the little faded gentleness of his voice bringing back white house on the edge of the town memories of many years ago. Quietly he crosped the space hewas the scene of bustle and excitetween them, and sat down by her side, taking her in his arms, kissing the

ment. Mother O'Shane was busy in 'the tear stained cheeks, again and again. kitchen, making . those mysterious things that are usually the part of a ried since Dennis O'Shane ran away getting." great repast.

Katle swept and dusted the front room a dozen times, arranging and rearranging the various little ornaments and household treasures. The table was covered with the best linen tablecloth, and by the time twelve o'clock had arrived, it was being loaded with dishes and cutlery in preparation for the unknown guest.

Little Jerry had been packing in wood to the kitchen stove, piling up a stack of chunks for the heater in the front room. Everything was ready

for the great event. When the clock struck half past twolvo, little Jorry, scrubbed and drossed in his bost, being pushed and pulled out of the way by Katie, also dressed up, began to look anxiously up and down the street.

Would Big Jerry come? Or would he disappear as miraculously as he had appeared?

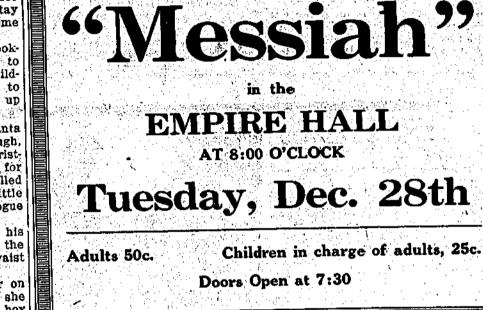
With appalling slowness the time passed by, and then, as the minute hand approached ton to one, the sound of a car stopping outside, sont the hoy flying to the door. Nervously Mrs. O'Shano fiel to the kitchen, taking Katio with hor.

The wiping of feet and the deep contrast of voices, announced the arrival of the stranger. The cheerful voice with a lurking morry lilt, enticod Katio into the front room, where the two Jerries were exchanging comnlimonts

"Qh, mum," came the joyful little "Como and moot Mr. Santa cry. Olans."

Roluctantly Mrs. O'Shano entered the room, her black drdss intensifying her flashing brown eyes and the color in hor chooks, "I hope that----"

Big Jorry's voice died in his throat

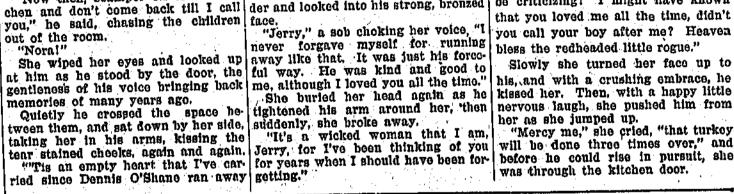


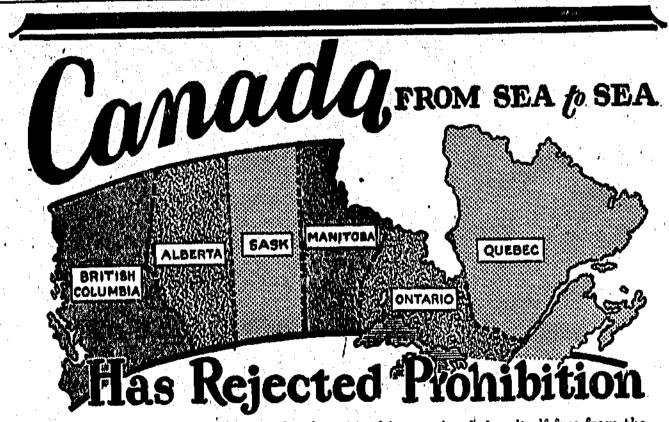
"Hush now, darling," he said soothwith you, God rest his soul. I don't ingly, drawing her to him again. "Is She lifted her head from his should- it the ways of Providence you would chen and don't come back till I call der and looked into his strong, bronzed be criticizing? I might have known that you loved me all the time, didn't

and the second se

her as she jumped up.

will be done three times over," and before he could rise in pursuit, she was through the kitchen door.





THE Province of Ontario has, by the vote of its people, shaken itself free from the shackles of a prohibitory law; it joins the provinces of Canada, STRETCHING FROM SEA TO SEA that have found Prohibition a failure and have rejected it. The people of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebee have seen for themselves through actual experience the falseness and dishonesty of Prohibition; they have seen the folly of attempting to build TEMPERANCE on a founda-tion of BIGOTRY and INTOLERANCE.

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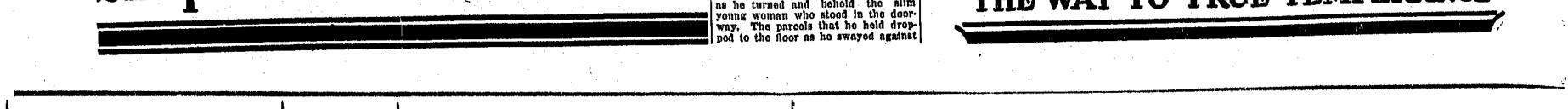
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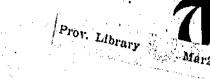
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INDEPENDENT SHIPPING HOUSES WILL JOINTLY OPPOSE BILL

PROTEST

Independents Emphatically Protest Against Legislation as Proposed-Say It is Commercially Unsound and Would Fail of Its Objective-Competition Essential to Efficient Conduct of Business.

CLAIM POOLING LAW RESTRICTIVE

• If Legislation Is Passed Independents Will Continue Their Efforts to Prevent the Act Becoming Effective -Alternative to Policy Is Offered — Underwriting of Crop Through Co-operative Organization.

That the independent growers and shippers are not going to accept any act likely to disorganize natural marketing competition without putting up strong opposition, is evident from the series of resolutions passed unanimously at a joint meeting recently. Not only does the Western Canada Fruit and Produce Exchange intend to oppose the passing of such act, but they are pledged "if such legislation, owing to political conditions, is placed on the statute books of the province, to continue their efforts to prevent it becoming effective." . The situation is becoming interesting and foreshadows a big fight between the independents and the Associated Growers. We publish below the text of the resolutions adopted: Dear Sir:

We enclose you herewith memorandum passed unanimously at a meeting of the growers and shippers and feel that in view of the situation you will deem it interesting to note exactly what suggestions are made for handling the fruit and vegetable business.

We are trying to obtain from the government some assurance that any legislation which is drafted will be based on actual conditions and not merely voice one side of the question. Yours truly,

WESTERN CANADA FRUIT & PRODUCE **EXCHANGE, LIMITED.**

That in view of the demand for leg-

islative enactment to bring about com- selling service as he deems most ef pulsory co-operation in the marketing fective, either by co-operative selling of primary farm products made by the and distribution or by making f.o.b. Associated Growers and the Fraser sales, or by purchasing the commodi-Valley Producers' Association, and ad- ties of the growers on such terms as vocated by the Minister of Agricul- may appear most advantageous or by ture the Hon. E. D. Barrow, who has several shippers combining in one stated a bill to bring compulsory co- selling service and charging certain drafted, we, as fees said producers for. growers and shippers of such farm ice. products, especially fruit and vege-And through the co-operation of all tables from the Main Line and Okanshippers in one clearing house all agan Valley district, who are assoclaims, policies, etc., in the domestic ciated for the purposes of co-operative markets can be adjusted as a unit inmarketing of such commodities in the stead of continuing present methods clearing house known as the Western whereby the trade is encouraged to Canada Fruit & Produce Exchange, play off one shipper against the other. Ltd., emphatically protest against such Under such circumstances the growlegislation as is proposed. er is at liberty to sell, co-operate, or 1. Because it is unsound economically. ship through whichever organization 2. Because it would narrow the ranks he feels can give him the best service. •He can co-operate to the fullest ex-



Residents of Summerland have no charities to support; hence the week between Christmas and the New Year is to be observed annually as Hospital Week. Everyone is asked to give a Christmas present of \$1.00 (more if you wish). As insurance premiums come due then, the donation will be doubly welcome. Canvassers will be making a call during that week. Be ready for them or leave your donation with the secretary, Mr Knowles, or down town with the Review.

PRICE FIXING SYSTEM WILL FEATURE PROPOSED LEGISLATION

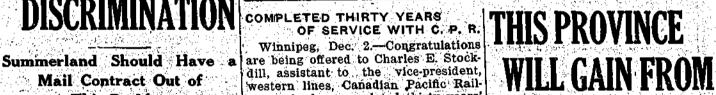
COMPULSION

British Columbia Agriculturists Will Not Have Compulsory Co-operation --- Department Met With Opposition from Independents-Rutland Growers Ask for Full Enquiry.

Victoria, December 22.-British Columbia agriculturists will not have compulsory co-operation after all, but instead, a system of price fixing by a representative committee in every line of production which chooses to adopt the scheme. This is the present plan of the Department of Agriculture, as indicated officially after the compulsory co-operative scheme, drafted before, had met with emphatic opposition from independent fruit growers of the Okanagan Valley. The new scheme, which is being put into the form of actual legislation for presentation to the legislature shortly after it meets, is designed to prevent disastrous price cutting or bootlegging by a minority of growers to the disadvantage of the agricultural industry as a whole. In brief, it provides for the creation of an all-powerful committee in any district which votes for the plan, this committee to control prices and arrange marketing.

The Okanagan fruit industry, of course, is the first objective of the scheme... It is proposed that if 80 per cent of the growers in the Okanagan Valley favor the arrangements, a committee, thoroughly representative of the fruit industry, and made up of the leading men of the Associated Growers and of the independents, would be formed to supervise marketing generally. All growers in the valley, whether they are now members of the Associated organization or of the organized independent group, or even if they are independent of any organization, would have to sell according to the prices set by the marketing committee. The committee would keep in close touch with Canadian and world fruit demands and govern the price of fruit so as to benefit the entire industry, prevent glutting of markets, and make impossible price cutting.

Kelowna, Dec. 22.-- A large meeting of Rutland Growers asked for a full enquiry before the agricultural committee of the legislature, and that any recommendations made be submitted to the growers for discussion before any legislation is placed on the statute books.



of distribution. 3. Because it would inevitably fail of tent in packing and shipping and marits objective.

4. Because it would destroy competition in service, which is essential to the efficient conduct of business. operative movement when it failed to

better conditions. the Associated Growers. 7. Because it does not take into ac-

count the conditions natural to the markets available.

8. Because all experience of co-operat- Dec. 17, 1926. ive marketing is emphatically against such legislation.

And we hereby authorize the directors of the Western Canada Fruit & ing session of the provincial legislature-or, that if such legislation, owing to political conditions, is placed on the statute books of the province, to continue their efforts to prevent it becoming effective.

And we further propose, as an alternative to any such policies as are Ltd., Keremeos, B.C.; F. DeHart, Kelproposed by the Associated Growers owna, B.C.; Estate of the late W. G. for the marketing of fruit and vegetables, the following policy:-the objective being the establishment of a proper co-operative organization.

That by the organization and operation of clearing houses for dealers and shippers of fruit and vogetables most of the present difficulties can be over como.

That all dealers in and shippers of fruit and vegetables become members of this clearing house, or of similar clearing houses established in other districts.

That the government issue a license to only such shippors and dealers as are bona fide mombers of such clearing houses, said license being subject to cancellation if the directors of said clearing house so advise.

That all such clearing houses be governed by rules and regulations drafted by members thereof and endorsed by the government.

And that the producers be asked to co-operate 100 per cont with the mombors of such clearing houses by rofusing to ship any fruits or vegetables except through members of such clearing houses.

That the transportation companies, banks and any such associations intimately connected with the markets on the woll beaten whites of three ing of fruits and vogetables be asked uggs. The other half cook until quite to co-operate with such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped walhouses.

operation between producers and dis- cool. tributors as being offective, because: * Texperience has proved it workable under most difficult conditions.

As it provides the means of nacessary information upon which all of tablospoons water, flavoring. ficient marketing is based at extreme-

owned or privately capitalized, is de-5. Because it would destroy the co- pendent on giving service in order to obtain business.

By this means markets can be ex-6. Because the demand for such legis- ploited to the widest extent possible, lation arises solely from an inability and the inalienable right of every perof production at present controlled by he thinks fit is absolutely safeguarded.

(Sgd.): WESTERN CANADA FRUIT & PRODUCE EXCHANGE, LIMITED.

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oggs, three-quarters cup corn syrup,

buttor size of walnut, 1 cup walnuts. Cook until half done, then your half

GERTIE'S SPONGE CAKE salt, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 3 oggs, 4

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keting. And every shipper, packer and mar-keting agency, whether co-operatively WILL GIVE OPPORTUNITY TO **GROWERS TO DISCUSS POOLING**

to handle successfully the percentage son to dispose of his own property as Meeting Called for December 27-All Fruit Growers in District Will Be Asked to Attend-Elberta Peaches but the latest comes from Cloverdale, to Be Banned by Dominion Canning Company - B.C. Robbing an orchard used to be a New Varieties Must Be Planted.

Although the annual meeting of the abolishment of the tolerance of 10 per Mr. A. B. Perry, who lives on the B. C. Fruit Growers Association was cent permitted on extra fancies, and McLellan road, got up one morning to B. C. Dry Belt Farmers' Exchange, B. C. Frinder of the purpose of moved to present a resolution to this find that he was minus a part of his Ltd., Ashcroft, B. C.; R. W. McDonald primarily called for the purpose of moved to present a resolution to this find that he was minus a part of his a contract of the contract of the purpose of moved to present a resolution to this find that he was minus a part of his a contract of the contract of the purpose of moved to present a resolution to this find that he was minus a part of his find that he was minus a part of his contract. Some one, who must have Produce Exchange to take such steps Ranch, Armstrong, B.C.; Co-operative strong point under discussion was the B.C.F.G.A. He also urged the raising known his place very well, had gone Declaring himself as "four square considered the inspection too loose. for compulsion," E. W. Mutch, presi- In appointing directors for the en-

meeting held at the coast with the Mutch, Davenport, Lyon and Mc- only seventeen trees, and they were shippers and the Minister of Agricul- The secretary-treasurer, Mr. A. S. Milthat B. C. fruits should come upon choice for the presidency.

clean markets. The whole of Thurs-day of Apple Week, said Mr. Mutch,

for and against compulsory pooling, all local growers, and Monday, Dec. but there was nothing but reorimina- 27, at 2:30 p.m., was fixed for the ive policy, there was absolutely noth- to that date. ing put forward. The independents would not. He predicted a crisis in

now arrangement were not arrived at. Referring to the peach business, he explained the canning situation and was supported in his statement that the Dominion Cauning Company had declared they would not can a single Elberta peach during the coming sea-son, by W. A. McKenzio, M.J.A., who was present when the president of the canning company demonstrated the inferior quality of the Elberta peach. Soveral cans of different vari-otios were opened, the difference in the flesh of the fruit being obvious. Both Mr. Mutch and Mr. McKenzie Both Mr. Mutch and Mr. McKenzlo, This is rich candy. Three cups sugar, half cup water, 3 ggs, three-quarters cup corn syrup, the Phillip Cling, the Golden Cling and the Melbe.

Discussion on the prospects in the peach trade was continued by R. Lyon, T. E. Davonport, Captain Titchmarsh, A. I. McDougall, R. T. Ponroso, Walo co-operate with such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the formation of the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the formation of the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the formation of the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the formation of the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the formation of the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the formation of the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the formation of the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the formation of the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the such clearing hard. Add one cup of chopped wal- A, D. McDadadh it with the such clearing hard. Add one cup of clearing har There was general condomnation also of the manner of shipping peaches in-One cup sugar (scant), two toa- discriminately with cabbages, tomaspoons baking powder, 1 oup flour, toes and all kinds of vegetables in the same car. The president advised the same car. The promition under the Beat eggs light. Add sugar and beat notice of the locals. Mr. 'McDougall

Mail Contract Out of This Problem

When the train is late now the K.V.R. has Smith & Henry deliver by truck, all the express, rigth through to Kelowna, but the mail is sent down transferred in a few months to Calto Penticton. Last Saturday, the train gary. March, 1907, saw him back in being late, the mail went on down to Winnipeg in the office of the assistant Penticton and was held over until general manager as chief clerk; and Monday, when the Kelowna people when, in 1915, the late James Manson might have had it the same time as the express. This is getting the Kelowna people rather irritated, especially the merchants, at this Christmas season. This same thing applies to Peachland.

STEALING ORCHARD IS UNIQUE THIEVERY

We have read of most every kind of theft in the papers, so we thought, pastime of the boys from towns located in the fruit districts, but this latest endeavor was no'boys' trick.

as they deem needful to prevent the Farmers of B.C., Ltd., Vernon, B.C.; question of compulsory pooling in the of the fancy pack, the requirements into it with a motor truck and dug up passage of such legislation at the com-passage of such legislation at the com-ing session of the provincial legislat. Ltd., Kelowna, Fruit business. In appointing directors for the en- evident knowledge of the place. Whodent of the Association, described the suing year the names of Messrs. ever the culprits were, they left him

> Associated Growers, the independent Dougall received unanimous support, not his best ones either. There are evidently no limits to the ture. One of the questions under con- ler, asked to be relieved from office, things that some folks will be tempted sideration was that of tariffs. Sea- and F. H. Kean was appointed to suc- to lug off, but transplanting an orchsonable tariffs were asked for in order cend him. Mr. E. W. Mutch was the ard is certainly unique.

On leaving Canada Miss Purves Following a long debate on the proposed pooling legislation, it was con- wishes her last thought to be for Sumwas taken up by the various partisans sidered necessary to call a meeting of meriand, and hopes everyone there revenue to the farmers of that provwill have a very happy Christmas and inco. tion and abuse. As for a construct- meeting, The meeting then adjourned a very good and prosperous New

Year.

The poets now are singing their songs of Christmas cheer; Their stanzas will be ringing, I wot, both far and near. And with an eye to please us, they spring that ancient lay Of how the Infant Jesus was born among the hay. It is a thome that never grows woarisome or stale For men will always rovero the oft-repeated tale. And some will sing of Holly and Garlands hanging high, But, though you deem it folly, I'll sing of Christmas Pio.

Christmas Carols

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Let bards their golden voices raise up in anthems sweet, Of rooms ouk-walled and olden where, English gentry meet. Oh, lot them chant their praises of ale and mistletoe In quaint and ancient phrases amid the Yule-logs' glow. The classic bard with tresses that dangle round his knoos May struggle to impress us, but I will take my case. Let sundry poets welter in ink up to their eyes, While in my humble shelter I sing of Christmas pies.

Old Santa should be hooking me for his special bard For I can sing of cooking and good things by the yard. Now you may read the sages and poets that we prize And find within their pages no mention made of ples. The Pie has been neglocted by writers of all time And so I have collected this bunch of praise in rhyme. So while the bolls are pealing their anthems to the skies And worshippors are kneeling, I sing of Christmas Pies.

dill, assistant to , the vice-president, western lines. Canadian Pacific Railway, who has completed thirty years' service with the railway. Mr. Stockdill entered the service of the company in 1896 at London, Ont, as a tele graph messenger. He came to Winnipeg twenty-one years ago, but was

went to Montreal, Mr. Stockdill became assistant to the vice-president here.-Vancouver Province.

Mr. Stockdill's sister, Mrs. D. Dickson, lives in Summerland. Her father was also connected with the C.P.R. practically all his life and was superannuated only a few years ago.



Quebec Farmers Draw Income from Cities in the **United States**

In Eastern Canada the rural districts at Christmas time take a toll from the cities of the United States all help to take the hazards out of the in the Christmas tree trade that amounts to a big figure each year. This year the shipmonts through

Fredericton were three times greater than last year. The trees were mostly consigned to Pennsylvania and New York states.

Quebec this year, over the C.P.R. alone, has shipped \$100,000 worth of trees, which is considered quite a

Forests in the United States have been so depleted by bush fires and cut into by paper manufacturing that the United States are willing to let Can-

ada walk off with the business.

COASTING HAS MANY DANCERS Sleighing on Gulch Hill Causes Anxiety to Drivers-Wanted

a "Big Brother."

coasting on the guloh road. One Niagara Falls. The foll will be enyoung follow had the norve to go forced until a certain sum of money, right up to the top for a start, and a sufficient to pay cost and maintenance our driver put in a nasty few minutes of the read, is collected. Then it will as a result. One suggestion was made be abolished. such a short winter sonson and const- this principle is applicable to the new ing only once in a few years, and then Cariboo Highway through the Fraser only for a day or two, one of the Canyon, and I see no reason why it ronds might be reserved for this should not be applied. Minety per cent amusement for certain hours during of the traffic on that road will be from the sleighing. Boys will be boys, and outside this province." their sports should be looked after,

encouraged; and yet not allowed to be made dangerous.

THE TOURIST

Wonderful Scenery Drawing Them-Climate Is an Attraction

The trend of motoring has turned westward, and into Canada from the United States, so those who are famil-

lar with tourist traffici tell us, and in a lecture to the Automobile Club of B. C., Mr. Fred H. Caley, manager of the Cleveland Auto Club, reports some interesting conclusions.

He says that "a few years ago the eastern motorist was bound for either New England or Florida, and that condition had prevailed up until last year. But since that time there has been a distinct change and motorists are seeking new fields. They are coming to us daily in the summer, and asking us for something new in touring. In an endeavor to send them on new

routes and give them new scenery we are sending them west.

"A few years ago the transcontinental motor trip was hardly thought of, but today it is not difficult to the man with leisure. Good roads, emergency service, and live touring bureaus trip, and more and more motorists are taking it each year."

"You people in British Columbia are hound to reap the benefit of this new trend in motoring. With your wonderful scenery and climate I am sure that you will have no difficulty in attracting tourists hero."

Mr. Caloy explained that in New England dusty, crowded highways were forcing the tourists to turn elsewhere. Florida was rapidly losing such traffic because of prohibitivo prices.

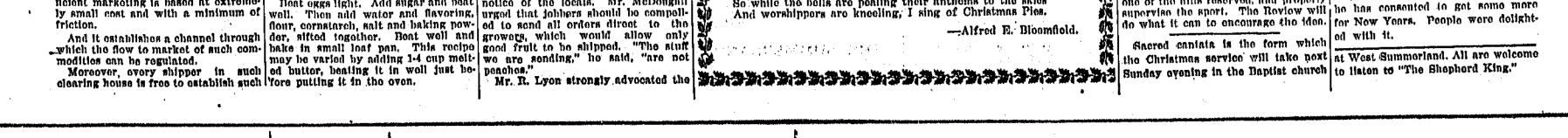
Another itom at the meeting of the directors of the B. C. Automobile Club that is of local interest was the statement made by Mr. Goorge C. Dichl. The object of this gontloman's visit to the directors' mooting was to deal with certain motoring problems.

"In the eastern United States," said Mr. Dichl. "road tolls are not yot extinct. They are usually enforced on hetwoon two districts, or roada through districts, the traffic on which is composed of ninety por cont of automobilos from the other states or towns which do not contribute to the maintonance of the road.

Rather a dangerous sport is being be inaugurated between Buffale and

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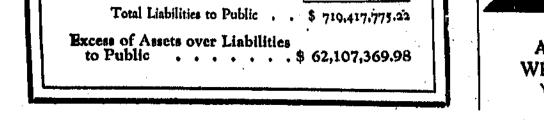
Quite an innovation for Summerland was the appearance of buffale meat at One thoughtful citizon suggests that the West Summerland Meat Market the LO.O.F. or the Masons become a for Christmas. All that had been one of the hills reserved, and properly shipped Mr. Nield has been sold and supervise the sport. The Roview will he has consented to get some more a supervise the sport. The Roylew will be has consented to get some more do what it can to encourage the idea, for New Years. People were delight-



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ince is divided into grazing districts





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2:15P.... Okanagan Landing 1:10P. Westbound main line train leaves bers ranged, priority being given to Sicamous 6:05P. Eastbound main line train leaves may form associations for range man-Sicamous 6:05P. agement. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, Sicamous 10:85P. A. M. LEBLIE, Agent, compore and travellers, up to ten Summerland, B.C. head.

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return with their hard-working neigh- been used.

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That there may be a joyous ripple a all your Christmas activities; that the bond the current fiscal year; but both matof true friendship may be strengthened and ters were dealt with in a couple of vour pathway brightened on Christmas for their homes and Christmas dinners Day, 1926, is the wish of the Summerland almost before they arrived. No one **Review.**

WANTED, A HOUSE

One of the best signs of the improving conditions in any place is that houses are scarce. members. They were only too anxious clear that he has been influenced in Summerland is moving along, for there are quite a number of requests for houses both at Summerland and West Summerland.

Last week at the council meeting there were blew up in July, but as these bills. requests that that body fix up the two proper- including the measures relating 'to placing new settlers upon the land in ties they own, and rent them. Tenants were were by no means perfect the new is not in a position to reap any advanavailable immediately, but this applies to the Parliament may get some satisfaction tage from the increased emigartion houses at the lake-front. There is not a vacant out of trying to improve them before set in. Apart from this consideration, house at Trout Creek Point either.

At West Summerland the same situation pre- into force will have served a good purvails and if a few of the vacant lots were to have pose. houses built on them no doubt they would be rented before they were completed. Such a IMPERIAL CONFERENCE situation as this does not uphold the mourner's without any urging on our part, surely they for attention.

facilities that we have, has four or five canning times if we do not hustle a little bit at least, and there is still hustle left in our citizens even if it has not been working over-time. Some concerted effort should be made and this is a good time to start it.

PROFIT SHARING

Profit sharing with employees is not a new



The brief pre-holiday sitting of the | on positive ideals. Free institutions Dominion Parliament proved to be a are its life-blood, free co-operation its political flat tire. While most of us instrument and peace, security and did not expect much in the way of immutable bedrock upon which the fireworks, it was generally assumed new Empire structure has been placed that it would take at least a week to and no amount of talk in the Canadian parliament will budge it by the infindispose of the debate on the address itesimal fraction of an inch and vote the remaining estimates for

MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE AND CO-OPERATION days and the members were heading

Speaking at a Liberal gathering in Victoria last week, Hon. E. D. Barrow, No minister of agriculture, made it clear will be disposed to criticize the house for disposing of the left over business that he is determined to submit some of the previous session with despatch. measure dealing with compulsory cooperation to the Legislature for its Anything pertaining to the session approval. Mr. Barrow, in asking the that came to an inglorious end in July last undoubtedly had the appearance public not to jump at hasty conclusof a stale and unprofitable mess to the ions in regard to his proposal, made it to get rid of it with as much speed as the stand he is taking by broad conpossible. It is true that they still have siderations of public policy and the before them the task of putting general welfare of the province. He through some important legislation pointed out that under existing selling that was jettisoned when Parliament conditions matters have come to such a pass that it is foolish to think of rural credits and old age pensions. B. C. That means that this province out of trying to improve them before movement to Canada that has already ceed in producing better measures the it is to be remembered that the pro-

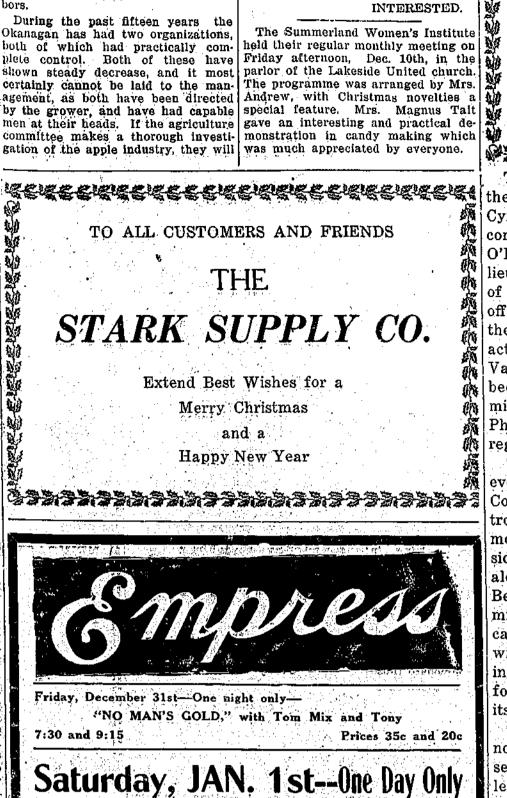
> this money will be lost and the \$40,-000.000 of private funds invested in

delay in connection with their coming vincial government has invested millions of dollars in irrigation projects; the Oliver project alone costing \$4, 000,000. Should the fruit business fail

WEAK CRITICISM OF

. It cannot honestly be said that the business will be lost. The miniseither Hon. Hugh Guthrie, the tem. ter must be given credit for taking the bench. Good times are knocking at the door porary Conservative leader, or Mr. large view of the matter. That being Cahan, the clever opposition member so it is surely up to the majority of for St. Lawrence Division, Montreal, growers to take a little bigger view of should be encouraged. Most places get out were particularly effective in their the problem than one based solely and hustle to bring things along that will boost criticisms of the work and conclusions upon personal feelings and prejudice. of the Imperial Conference. Admited. Undoubtedly, we are divided in opinthe community, but here we have them crying ly it is a pretty large undertaking to ion. There is no gainsaying the fact show that the Premiers and ministers that there are a number of effective of all the self-governing nations in- arguments to be used against compuls A little concerted effort might get a box fac- cluded in the great British Common- ory co-operation. Like everything else tory going again. It will not start itself, yet wealth were wrong in the conclusions it lacks perfection. The question each they reached after several weeks of grower must decide for himself is it has a market right at its door for all the serious deliberation. Without being whether or not the benefits likely to boxes that could be made here. No canning unfair to Mr. Guthrie or Mr. Cahan, it come from a system of compulsory can be said that they do not loom co-operation will outweigh its disadfactory has been running here for some eight large as political figures when com vantages. And in deciding whether years, but Kelowna, with identical conditions pared with such men as Lord Balfour we are to encourage the minister in and Premier Baldwin of Great Britain. his laudable efforts to bring about a except that they have not the good railway They have not even achieved the polit betterment in agricultural conditions ical stature of the premiers of the or to dampen his enthusiasm by throw-Dominions, and they must realize that ing a dish of cold water in his face, plants. They will not come of their own efforts on their part to affect in any we should not lose sight of the obvious accord, neither can we get the benefit of better degree whatever the new Empire fact that the placing of a complsory structure must prove to be but a labor law on the statute books does not of futility. Mr. Guthrie professed to necessarily mean its acceptance by a see in the new status that Canada had majority of the growers. Might not definitely and finally achieved, al the existence of such a law have a though really recognized since 1917, a salutary effect on those selfish indipossibility of the minorities losing viduals described by Mr. Barrow as "a their rights as a consequence of the small minority obsessed by selfishwithdrawal of the protection of the ness?" Would not such a law hang Imperial Parliament, which up to the over the heads of selfish men like the present time could, theoretically at sword of Damocles, threatening them

least, disallow acts of the Dominion with destruction should they persist Parliament The Vancouver Province in their unfair tactics? This is an Parliament. The Vancouver Province.



A SISTER TO THE DUMBELLS".

Capt. Dlunketts

MORE

RETTY

ing not a path of roses, are asking be convinced that it is not "blue" that they be legislated into an equal even, though a lot of blue paint has **O'Farrell Of The Princess** Pats A STORY OF THE GREAT WAR (By J. Williamson) (All Rights Reserved) which checked the shows a state of the shows a stat

The call had come to Cyril and Phillip as they sat conversing in the office of the latter. Cyril disclosed the fact that he once held a commission in a line regiment at home, while O'Farrell mentioned that he had served as a lieutenant in the Canadian militia. The result of their deliberations was that they agreed to offer their services to the overseas contingent then being prepared at the coast. Men of action both, to decide was to act. Arrived in Vancouver they found the call for officers had been fully met. As a Canadian officer of militia, however, an opening was made for Phillip, but Cyril was advised to rejoin his old regiment in England.

Thus we find them, comparing notes, on the evening prior to the departure of the British Columbia battalions for Valcartier, where the troops were to be trained in the methods of modern warfare. Little had been said on either side in the way of confidences. Cyril had all along been reticent with regard to his past life. Beyond the fact that he had thrown up his commission at home, and had left for Canada because his parents objected to his marriage with the girl of his choice, Phillip knew nothing. Tonight he spoke of his disappointment for the first time, and as he did so his voice lost its usual ring and he hung his head as if in pain. "'Cheer up," encouraged O'Farrell, "you are now bound for the old land, and will surely see her again. Perhaps things are not so hopeless as you imagine."

"I would to God they were not," said Cyril dejectedly. "All the world beside would sink into insignificance could I be sure of my Sheila. She was destined by her parents for a man without brains, but with money to burn. My people objected because she was my cousin. That is why I left home. I could not bear to see her the wife of another, while all the time I knew her heart cried out for me."

Phillip had no words of sympathy to offer. He felt deeply the grief of his friend, but knew how useless were mere words. A long silence ensued. The steady hum of a steamer as she ploughed the waters of the bay, the swish of her propellers and the wash of the waves on the shore as she drove through the narrows, were the only sounds that reached their ears. The park was deserted. Loungers and lovers alike had started for home, and the stillness of the primitive forest was upon them. In line with the edge of the timber, standing off from the shore, could be seen the humanlike form of Siwash Rock, typified by Pauline Johnson as the primitive man in his primitive home, whom the gods changed to stone and set up as a monument to clean fatherhood, a paternal example to generations past and yet unborn. And behind in the bush, also turned to stone that, for all ages, they might sleep in peace near their Indian father and husband, lay his wife and child where the babe was born. The deep boom of the nine o'clock gun, as it roared forth its message over the harbor and the city, telling of another day gone by, and, like the curfew of old, reminding all good citizens to prepare for repose, aroused Phillip from his reverie. The men rose and faced each other, with hand clasped in hand. "You are due for duty at ten," said Cyril; "and I must say goodbye tonight. I shall probably be in England before you, or, perhaps at the front when you arrive. But, wherever I am I shall look out for and endeavor to locate you."

idea. Many manufacturers have been for some a newspaper which throughout the spect of the matter that is worthy of election was not disposed to admit some consideration. Another aspect years sharing with the members of their staff that there was much in the constitu- of the present controversy that is the profits that resulted, partly from loyal tional issue, effectively answers Mr. causing some concorn is the antiefforts.) This often takes the form of a bonus: strue that the British Parliament ing its way into the newspapers, and In Summerland we have an application of the had such powers, disallowance was for which the authors have not the principle at the Co-operative, where every veto in England. The Province adds: have had the recent effusion of a employee who stays with the packing house "The report of the Imperial Confer | grower who, apparently, establishes throughout the season receives a bonus on the last pay check. The employee's loyalty is re- ain simply takes cognizance of this able thing about this particular letter warded in order that the staff may not be broken up at the rush season, and to give those who become weary of the monotony of the routine work an added incentive to stay with the Growers during their critical harvest time.

put on for aggressive work in selling, has a great stimulating effect, and although it occas- ment would try to deprive the French on the minds of the uninformed, but ionally leads to overloading a customer to the company's detriment, that is not often done, ment long before the confederation of will have no influence whatever on for the salesmen recognize that that kind of treatment is not the service that brings repeat orders.

Now comes a newer innovation, that of sharing profits with customers. One company, realizing that those who were loyal customers appreciated a recognition. Just how they are to apply this innovation is not explained, but of these firms made a decided success of it. At New Years a check was sent to every farmer who had stayed by them with his produce throughout the year. The first time they sent out their checks it created quite a furore among opposition dealers; but it has now become a fixed business habit. Another firm, whenever they have a bargain sale, instead of offering it to the public, first gives the opportunity to their customers, and to the public if they have goods the basic factors of advantages and disin sufficient quantity.

Any form of loyalty is worthy of recogni- in the pool. Complete co-operation is tion and even those who are loyal to their own community stores derive a bonus that builds a motoly identical. The past fifteen strong patriotic feeling that is profitable. It may be that when the larger communities have experimented further with this idea, it will show other direct plans that such places as Summerland may adopt.

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WINTERING BEES

Occasionally there comes a winter that is ground, due to the fact that they can severe on here life and university only be produced in a comparatively very severe on bee life and, unless the bees small area which comprises the south- they sold earlier, and also leaves them are thoroughly prepared for such a winter, the This leaves us still battling with the loss will be heavy. As there is no means of apple industry. The past ion years foretelling just what the winter is going to be the northern apple producing area are shipments are restricted. like, the only alternative, if we wish to play not sultable for apple production in safe, is to prepare the bees each fall so they a commercial way, and some of them may survive the hardest winter function they have already dropped that line. We may survive the hardest winter. Sugar syrup have seen the centre of apple preducis the safest food for bees during the winter tion steadily move south, not only by apples, even though the markets are increased production in the south, but clamoring for the former. months.

ence, by declaring the status of Canhis own identity by stating that he ada to be equal to that of Great Brit- owns 160 acres of land. The remarkfact." Dealing with the fear express- was its criticism of the Associated ed by Mr. Guthrie that some time in for its efforts to establish a good pack the future an attempt may be made to and its indirect advocacy of inferior deprive the French people of Canada fruit. It is not at all remarkable that

of the use of their language, the Pro- the grower who penned this strange vince remarks: "Anyone acquainted production had not the courage to rowith the history of Canada knows that | veal his name and it is difficult to imany attempt to abolish bilingualism agine how he can expect it to be re-The bonus added to employees' checks, would destroy the Dominion." Obvi- garded by co-operators otherwise than ously, the Province is right. It is in- with feelings of contempt. Such proconceivable that any Dominion Parlia- ductions may have some influence up-Canadian race of the privileges they they will not affect anyone acquainted were granted by the British govern- with real conditions and consequently the Canadian provinces, and recog- those upon whom devolve the duty of nized in full measure by the Canadian | dealing with our marketing problems.

constitution. Any such move would It is noticeable that the advocates of be immediately productive of a state voluntary co-operative effort usually bordering on civil war and might load come into the open and accept perto the secession of Quebec. When sonal responsibility for their opinions Parliament resumes a day or two is There is no reason why anyone should to be devoted to consideration of be ashamed, of being either for or Premier King's report on the Confer- against compulsory co-operation, as it ence, but there is nothing that can be is a debatable matter. Consequently said in Parliament that will be half as there is no valid reason why people impressive as the declaration of the who desire to express their views in they are investigating the idea. We know of Conference that: "The British Em- the newspapers, either in the form of two firms who applied it a few years ago. One depends essentially, if not formally, "shooting" from under cover.

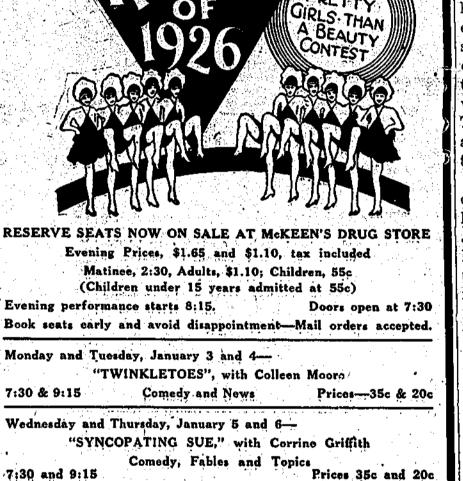


Editor Summorland Review: It is admitted that we have an over-Sir,-Is 100 per cent pool of B. C. production, but this over-production fruit practical? To arrive at any sound is composed entirely of undesirable or conclusion in regard to this important unseasonable variation of very poor question, one must get down to all of quality. Apples can be divided into three distinct classes, summer, fall and advantages for the dozon districts prowinter, and due to the difference in

ducing fruits, which are to be included seasons, we find that the southern sections and ready to move their fall only practical and possible when the variatios before the northern sections interest of the co-operators are comhave reached the yeak of movement in the summer varieties. This likewise years has had the effect of eliminating applies to the remainder of the apple vogetables and soft fruits from our movement, and in order to try and marketing squabble, Why? Bocauso cope with this situation, the southern vegotables were soon found to be a sections have been compelled to hold yearly commodity since value dopend- back their various classes of apples od ontiroly on the supply and the until the northern sections have clear growers' ability to have them roady od their earlier classes, which migh be all right, except for the fact that for the market at the proper time. Stone fruits, peaches and apricots there is an over-supply each year, and have likowise fallen into the backresults in the southern sections hav ing takon less for their fall apples than they could have secured had with a carry-over of winter annios or which there is considerable shrinkage. We are told that time-pools protect us, but time-pools are of no avail if

Is it practical to tell the grower in the southern sections that he shall not move his fall apples until the northern grower has sold his summer

also by decreased production in the The Okanagan as a whole has been Hundreds of colonies that went into win- more northern sections. The seasons and still is, steadily going ahead, sec-





TEARLY two thousand years have passed since the Wise Men of the East presented gifts and the humble shepherds paid their tributes of devotion to Mother and Child.

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The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA Waterloo Of CANADA Ontario

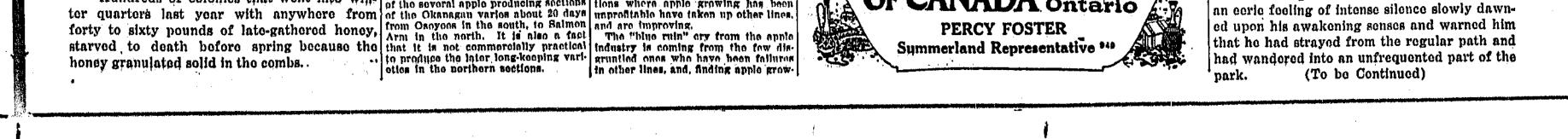
"And I shall do the same," promised Phillip,

The friends parted, Cyril taking the main road round the park as the nearest route to his hotel, while Phillip struck the trail near the big cedar, that being the shortest path to the camp of his platoon, then lying at Brockton Point.

CHAPTER II. WITHIN THE LURE

The dusk of evening was deepening into night as O'Farrell plunged into the narrow trail that led across the forest. Primeval firs and mighty cedars lined the path. Natural walls were formed by the intertwining underbrush and fallen timber. The shadows grew denser as he proceeded, and the silence hung heavily, broken occasionally by the restful twitter of the birds above or the shrill cry of the wapiti as it called for its mate. The restless roaming of the day was at an end for the inhabitants of the forest, and nature was assorting hor merciful power of oblivion.

Musing on his past life, the disappointment of his ambitions, and dwelling upon the excitement and dangers he anticipated on reaching the seat of the war, O'Farrell pushed along the trail leading to the camp of his platoon. He took little notice of the beauty of the surrounding sconery or the actual direction in which he was travelling. The density of the trees and an eeric feeling of intense silence slowly dawned upon his awakening senses and warned him



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it his untimely death.

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R. Chew, 721.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 160) In the Matter of Lots 93 and 98, Map Christmas season, Mr. Alex Smith commonly known as "Millie," as she

719, Similkameen Division Yale Dissaid. trict.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 8151F to the above mentioned lands in the name of John Clark Findlay and bearing date the 4th February for the Christmas holidays. 1915, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication Findlay a provisional. Certificate of being Miss Rene Harris, Nicholas and claimed another, for in her hand Millie hereof to issue to the said John Clark Title in lieu of such lost certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost certificate of title is requested to communicate

with the undersigned. DATED at the Land Registry Office. Kamloops, 'B.C., this 13th day of December, 1926.

Registrar

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Thornber returned home on Thursday. The people of Summerland are now

oratorios of Handel 'The Messiah' re-

The biggest express shipment he

A number of students returned on

ever handled here, came in on the

beauty in the highest degree, in that fact that there would very likely be it appeals to the loftlest sentiment and many visitors at the hospital on Christto universal religious devotions, and mas Day, the nurses went one by one,

cention room.

K.V.R. on Tuesday morning for the up their stockings, Mildred Paterson,

to universal religious devotions, and and took them away, until there was is, moreover, based on the most har-only one stocking remaining—that of monious, symmetrical and enduring Millie. It was in a very conspicuous form of the art. 'The Messiah' was place near the door by which visitors begun on the twenty-second day of would enter, and anyone entering the begun on the twenty-second day of room could not fail to notice it. Mil-August, 1741, and finished on the fol-lie, who never gave a thought to taklowing September 14. The oratorio is ing away the stocking, went about her an illustration of Handel's almost duties as usual, while the others won-

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was going to get her stocking, was suddenly inspired by an idea which she speedily, fulfilled. As she met Miss Emily Wheeler is down from her companions, they stared at her in Vernon for the holidays. Mr. and amazement, and one exclaimed, "Mil Mrs. Wheeler will be down on Friday lie! what are you going to do with that?" "Hang it up, of course," she re-

plied in a saucy tone. "Well, you certainly must think that Wednesday from U.B.C., among them Santa's going to be good to you!" ex-1.0 Ivor Solly, and Basil Wright. W. carried a large operating stocking, almost large enough to hold Santa Claus himself. As she proceeded to hang up her stocking, she explained to them that her own stocking was so interested in "The Messiah." In the very small that she was afraid it

In the evening, as they went to hang

Province recently, some one made the wouldn't hold enough, so to overcome this deficiency she was using this exceptionally large one. Not wanting to leave their stockings tains its original freshness, vigor and in the recotion room, in view of the

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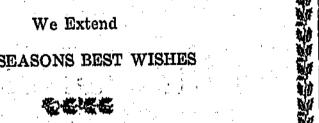
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May the day be blessed with every joy That Christmas-time can hold And may the blessings keep on coming 'Til the New.Year shall be old. 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 1 3

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For you and yours we are hoping that So much good will and cheer May accumulate at Christmas that They'll last you all the year.

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As our thoughts go back afar To that wondrous star, May all the joy on earth it brought Find its place within your heart.

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REPRESENTATIVE MAJORITY AGREES ON FORM OF PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Two Hundred and Fifty Fruit Growers and Packing and Shippers' Organizations , Attend Joint Meeting in Penticton — Called by British Columbia Fruit Growers-Pass Resolution to Form Control Board:

S. J. KINNEY STRONGLY OPPOSES COMPULSION

Blames Marketing Associations for Not Keeping to the Letter of Agreement Proposed by Sapiro on Lines of California Fruit Exchange-Claimed Army of Officials Would Be Needed to Enforce Control.

Representing the fruit growers of Penticton district and the majority of the packing and shipping firms at this end of the valley, two hundred and fifty attended the meeting in Penticton at the call of the local branch of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, Monday afternoon. Following a two hours' debate on the points of variance in connection with the marketing of fruit and the proposed legislation to compel co-operative pooling, a resolution was passed, with only two dissentients, favoring the introduction of a bill into parliament for the formation of a board of control, which will be representative of all parties, and whose duty it will be to fix prices, while leaving every organization free to sell in whatever markets they desire. The motion, proposed by S. W. Dafoe and seconded by W. G. Baskin, reads:

"Whereas Hon. E. D. Barrow, pro# vincial Minister of Agriculture, in re, differed from the California Fruit Ex-

cent public addresses has drawn attention to the need for the establishment of a marketing system for farm agents controlled the growers, he products that would ensure producers claimed. He contended that every a living and a reasonable return on man had a right to sell to whom and their investments, and

"Whereas the minister has stated pulsion. If compulsion were passed, that the low returns farmers are reine contended, it would require an ceiving for produce makes it inadvis army of officials to enforce the law. able to place additional settlers on the When the vote was taken Mr. Kinney lands in British Columbia, and "Whereas agriculture stands second in point of productive value amongst that it was possible the convention the basic industries of the province, of the B.C.F.G.A., which was to be

"Whereas many millions of money invested by the government and municipalities in irrigation systems and reclamation projects and by private fruit growers of the valley than there individuals in lands, orchards and would be in any other centre. If the equipment, are imperiled by existing executive decided to hold the convenunsatisfactory marketing methods, we tion in Penticton the date would be the fruit growers of the Penticton disadvanced to early in January to trict, approve of the announcement enable the B.C.F.G.A. to place the made by the minister that he proposes to ask the provincial Legislature to enact a law dealing with marketing vincial house meets.

to be framed with the purpose of assuring a greater degree of stabilizaprices and more orderly mar-of the various kinds of farm sithrough one controlling body.



more representative gathering of the Fruit Marketing Legislation to be Chief Topic-Kelowna and Mrs. Robson, before their depart-Fruit Growers Propose Annual License Fee For ure this week from the city. Shippers-Penalty For Violation of Price.

Kelowna, Dec. 30.-The B.C.F.G.A. convention will be Robson with a purse of money, Miss wishes of the organization before the held here January 11 to 13, instead of at Nelson. Fruit market-referring to Mr. Robson's time as

Kelowna, Dec. 30.-East Kelowna fruit growers at a meet- the regret of the teachers and pupils ing Wednesday centralized views in the following proposals: of his retirement owing to ill health. Gordon Hayman, Struck on requesting a change in terms on the t all shippers pay annual license fee; that uniform con-

TEACHERS AND PUPILS PAY TRIBUTE TO DEPARTING PRINCIPAL AT MCLEAN

PAPER WILL

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HE BEST

Friday afternoon the teachers of the McLean public school staff gathered at the residence of Ex-Principal J. C. Robson and Mrs. Robson First ave nue, to spend a social hour with Mr.

During the course of the afternoon Miss Mary Freney, on behalf of the FALLING ROCK teachers and pupils, presented. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robson both thanked the teachers and convey

CHORAL SOCIETY PRESENTS FINE FORM IN RENDERING "MESSIAH"

Every Chorus Showed Marked Effort on Part of Singers -Orchestra Excelled in "Pastoral Symphony" ----Interesting Address by Mr. W. C. Kelley-Musical Spirit in Okanagan Gaining Ground.

Tuesday night the Choral Society Okanagan was gaining ground and presented "The Messiah." It was this year, which is Canada's sixtleth quite apparent that the singers were birthday, will see a marked improvekeenly disappointed in the small turn- ment in the time which will be devotout. This oppressive feeling made it ed to musical endeavor. In the self evident in the first part of the Okanagan there will be held the secprogramme, but as the singers enter- ond annual musical festival, which we ed into the spirit of the music itself, will be finding more heartily supported this year than last, he thought. they did increasingly better.

Every chorus showed very marked In concluding his remarks he said effort on the part of the singers to that the chorus had representatives sing as, a group, and they surely at from all parts of the community, Gartained their objective. By the time nett Valley, Prairie Valley, Trout they had reached the chorus "For Creek, and they even had a leader Unto Us a Child Is Born" they brought from Paradise to direct their efforts. 'up the volume and that and the fol- He spoke very highly of Mr. Cope's effort and devotion to the society. lowing chorus were well rendered. The Orchestra gave the "Pastoral

The soloists took their parts very Symphony," six instruments from the creditably indeed, and despite the fact members being allotted this part of that several of them were quite mthe programme. By the time they disposed, they entered very heartily had finished the audience forgot its into their share of the programme. reserve too, and rewarded them with Mr. Cope's untiring faithfulness and skill certainly showed marked results; At the end of the first part of the bringing the group of singers into line in the short six weeks of the programme Mr. W. C. Kelley was called upon to make an address. He cit- practice. He was also able to get a ed the circumstances which were clear enunciation of the words which against the chorus, but commended added greatly to the enjoyment of the the spirit of the singers that prompted audience. It was a pleasure to watch the endeavor. He referred to the fact the baton in his hand as he expressed that Canada had not, as yet, had time the ideas he himself had caught from to spare from the pursuit of establish- the great oratorio, and led the singers ing herself as a nation, to give much to interpret these ideas for the list-



Wood Cutting Permits Issued-Sanding for Gulch Road if it Gets Dangerous—Weirs Asked for Osprey Lake.



generous well desérved applause.

A meeting of the council was held on Tuesday, 28th. All the members and the reeve were present. It was probably the shortest session of the year, yet quite a few items of busiless were put through.

The discussion of correspondence vas the first to receive attention. A letter from J. Mutton and J. McKenzie ed and a slight change made.

Requests for wood cutting privileges

were granted under certain restrict-

tons to R. V. Agur, A. Rutherford and



keting of the various kinds of farm products through one controlling body. "And be it further resolved:

"That whereas legislation framed with the purpose of compelling all growers to ship their products through one co-operative selling organization would be certain to meet with strong opposition, both on the part of growers and members of the Legislature, and would, in all likelihood be tested in the courts on the score of lack of

Jurisdiction of the Legislature to the great disturbance of any branch of agriculture affected, and

per cent of the fruit marketed during enormous interest which is being tak the present selling season has been sold through the co-operative efforts posed legislation for the better conof existing selling agencies, co-operative and independent, and

"Whoreas a large majority of both growers and selling agencies, as well as the provincial fruit commissioner probable that it will be held at Kelfor the prairie provinces, and prairie owna on the 11th, 12th and 13th Jandealers, are of the opinion that con- uary. trol of the ten per cent of uncontrolled It is fully expected the Hon. E. D. fruit would go a long way towards a Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, and solution of our present difficulties, we also the deputy minister, Dr. Warare of the opinion that legislation to nock, will be present, and they will be submitted to the Legislature should thus get at first hand the views of the would be compelled to have represent- in drawing up such a bill as is likely. ation, such body to be governed by to be acceptable to the majority of regulations providing severe penaliza. the growers. tion of any of its members failing to observe its decisions and rulings, both the Fruit Growers Association will be in regard to agreements as to mini- hold in G.W.V.A. Hall on Wednesday. mum prices and distribution of produota affected:

"And be it further resolved:

corned with the marketing of any farm have brought up at the convention. It commodity likely to be affected by the is also hoped to have a full discussion "That in our opinion all parties conan opoprtunity to state their views be- representatives may know the wishes fore the agricultural committee of the of Summerland growers when the sub-Legislature when the measure is un- ject comes up for discussion at the this matter, the interests of the producers of farm commodities are of paramount concern, while the inter-ests of those engaged in the business HEART FAILURE of fruit selling for the purpose of making personal profits only, are but incl-

dental thereto." Provious to the above resolution being adopted W. G. Baskin moved and F. H. Kean seconded the following:

"This meeting considers that where 85 per cent of growers, in any district, are in favor of any one method of marketing, the remaining 15 per cent should be compelled by legislation to market their, product by that method."

The president of the B.C.F.G.A., E. W. Mutch, occupied the chair. Before declaring the regular order of husiness, he called the attention of these present to the statement of the Dominion Cannars, that they did not in. to benofit her health a fow years ago, tend to can any more Elborta peaches, to benont her nearth a row years ago, it further, and of the final death anniversary in Kaleden, and he and the member, Mr. W. A. McKenzle, M.L.A., demonstrated the fited much by this last move, She advantage of growing the oling series of peach for canning purposes. Many ive part in community life, but have of the growers expressed their determination to plant the bottor variation this year. Mr. Jefford of the Dominion Cannors declared his organization was compelled to buy from the Assoclated because his firm could not get the kind of fruit they required from the grower.

A strong fight was put up by B. J. Kinney, who opposed compulsion in any form. He blamed the Asso-clated for not keeping to the letter of clated for he letter of clated

BE AT KELOWNA

Date of Fruit Growers Convention Advanced—Expect Minister Present

The annual convention of the B. C. Fruit Growers Association was to have been held in Nelson on Jan. 19th. "Whereas all but approximately ten and following days, but owing to the

en by growers and others in the protrol of marketing of fruit, etc., it has been thought advisable to have the convention at an earlier date, and in a more central place, and it is now

make provision for the creation of a growers as expressed by their repre- fame that many are curious to know board of control, or committee of dir. sentatives at the convention, which how such a title came to be given. ection, on which all selling agencies may be of considerable help to them The name was attached to the lake sea-serpent, or whatever it is, by mem-

A meeting of the local members of and they picked it up from Mr. W. H. January 5th, at 2 p.m., to elect a delogate and nominate a director to the convention; also to consider any reso. combe is a well-known singer, and at lutions which members may wish to a luncheon tendered the Vancouver proposed legislation should be given of marketing problems so that the sang "I'm Looking for the Ogopogo."

All growers are invited to attend.



Mrs. McNeil Passes After a Sudden Seizure of Illness

morning and called from us Mrs. Mc-Noil. She was slozed of heart failure and passed on within a vory few hours. She and her husband came to Banff caught in the ice a few miles north about six yours ago. She had hene- of the "Ogy," and Mr. McNoil had not taken an actmany close trionds who sympaticize with Mr. McNoil in his boroavement. The immediate relatives live in Kiverton, Ont. The funeral will be hold in the Lakeside United Church Saturday at 3 p.m., to the Poach

Orchard comotory.

alty for violation of price to be a deduction from price he charges grower for handling equal to amount he cuts under BADMINTON fixed selling price. Government to appoint chairman of value finding board. This board to determine price F.O.B. of commodity handled by shipper for grower; also to determine percentage each shipper may place on domestic market and amount to be exported or absorbed as by-products.

REPORTED DEATH OF OGOPOGO PROVED MYSTICAL FABRICATION

Enquiries by Review Fail to Discover Dead Body or Any Person Who Saw Remains - No Ice on Lake at Kelowna-Mysterious Monster Imagined to be Oarfish From North Atlantic.

IN VALLEY DIES

Known Mariner.

The friends of Captain Charles Hat-

"Ogopogo," the mysterious monster of Okanagan Lake, has achieved such EARLY SETTLER of Okanagan Lake, has achieved such fame that many are curious to know

bers of the Vancouver board of trade Captain Charles Hatfield who toured the Okanagan last August Passes Away-Well-

Brimblecombe, an auctioneer and antique dealer of Vernon. Mr. Brimble-

field will regret to hear of his death, party by the Vernon Rotary Club. he which occurred here at eight o'clock yesterday evening after a brief illness of three days. Captain Hatfield, with Mrs. Hatfield, ditty, and decided that it was an excellent name to attach to the lake arrived in the Okanagan from Nova

monstor. The name "caught on" and Scotia in 1908. He first came to Sum-Legislature in its deliberations should dent of the B.C.F.G.A., has promised the Okanagan mystery is known the merland, but shertly afterwards, mov-be guided by the consideration that, in to attend the meeting. world over as "Ogopogo," but it orig- ed to Kaleden, where he was among Captain Hatfield was born in 1841 at

the Board of Trade men .- Province. Brockville, Nova Scotia. For many

Inquiry made by the Review reveals that the article appearing in the Coast ping contres of that province, where he followed the sea as a master marpapers of Tuesday, referring to the iner. He was a momber of the Minas death of the "Ogonogo" is apparently Lodgo, A.F. & A.M., in Nova Scotia, without foundation. A caroful search and was one of the oldest Master of Kolowna has failed to find any por- Masons living in British Columbia. Ho son who can verify the rumor of the was a member of the Methodist death or give any explanation of the church in Nova Scotia and in Sumstory. The chief reason for believing meriand,

that the article is based mainly on Bosides his wife, he is survived by imagination is found in the fact that two sons, B. L. Hatfield of North Vanthere has been no ice at Kolowna on conver, A. S. Hatfield of Ponticton. the Okanagan Lako during the fall and one daughter, Mrs. C. Block of cotic ring in North America which noss to Summorland on Thursday and winter. The article in one of the Pentieton, also a sister, Mrs. Mina has been responsible for half the ilgoast papers on Tuesday gave a do-I McLaughlin of Summorland, and two licit narcotic trade on the continent tailed and elaborate account of the sisters and one brother in eastern final struggles of the monstor as Canada. In May, 1928, Oaptain and Mrs. Hat-

of Kelowna, and as viewed by a half- field celebrated their golden wedding it was stated here by F. W. Cowan, Calgary newspapermen have gone field's house. Fairview road, at 2 p.m. so far as to identify the monster as an Friday.

"oarfish" or "ribbon fish," a denizen of the North Atlantic, but fail to give a roason for the monster's mysterious migration to the Okanagan, whether it tunneled through or across country, flow in from St. John or Montroal, or walked over from the Hudson and in point of exhibits and from the

Bay district. They are waiting for the judges' point of view it was a big sucbody to be brought to Calgary in or- coss. It was well attended but was Miss Dorothy Tomlin came in on dor to complete identification, but it not financially "over the top."

tracts be provided between growers and shippers, the latter them to the pupils their appreciation agreeing to abide by prices set by value finding board. Pen, of the gift.-Rossland Miner.



Thursday Afternoon

The badminton enthusiasts had a pleasant afternoon this week. Some isitors came down from Peachland on Chursday afternoon, and ladies' doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles were played. The afternoon's play resulted in a win for Summerand of 43 to 11 matches. On Tuesday, Dec. 21, the Penticton

funior club brought a team to play Summerland juniors. The match was close, Ponticton winning by one game. Score 11 to 10.

SHEPHERD KING **IRRIGATION IN CANTATA GIVEN** THE SOUTH

An Auxiliary Plant Found **Necessary and Must Raise** Water to 480 feet

Our neighbors to the south of us have irrigation problems to solve, too. At Okanogan, Washington, they are putting in a plant to pump an auxil- ning servico. lary supply of water. This plant will comprise two units each) with a capacity of ten second feet/of water, able shading and yet clear enunciation and it will be pumped to an elevation for every word, so essential a qualificaof 480 feet, which is the height above the lake of West Summerland.

The water will be taken from the Okanagan river and will be forced up through a 30 and a 36 inch pipe. The years he was well known in the ship. Ine will extend something over 16,000 demands of the music. The cantata foet.

NARCOTIC RING

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ytton and Spences Bridge, was struck quest was granted. on the head by a failing rock. Wed-

Instantly

when the accident happened.

was well known in the Okanagan, where he resided for several years. A brother, L. A. Hayman, operates the new, road under the general supervis-

ion of Engineer Whitaker, formerly of Penticton.

Vancouver; B. C., Dec. 30.-Gordon A. Kercer. A. letter was read asking layman, civil engineer on the new that the cutting of ice on the muniovernment road construction between | cipal reserveir be permateur The re-The bylaw governing the council's assistance to the hospital was brought nesday evening and was hurled over up. This is an annual contract and a cliff, Instant death following. The unless passed each year gives cause

Matches with Peachland on party had been working on a difficult for worries. It was felt by the memand dangerous rocky bluff during the bers of the council that the present day, and had finished successfully they strongly favor its continuance. The finance committee passed ac-

The deceased leaves a widow. He counts to the amount of about \$9,000 -of this debenture interest took up \$5.194 the school appropriation \$2360 and wages accounts \$968.

The discussion of the costs of run-Kelowna-Westbank ferry. Gordon Hay- ning the tractor and municipal truck man had charge of a section of the brought out a report that the council considered quite reasonable. Engineer Groves of Kelowna, in returning the maps of the K.V.R. which had been forwarded to him to mark on the water crossings, had some suggestions to make. He deemed it advisable to have some weirs put in and also stated that Mr. While, who lives up there, says the run-off in the neighborhod of the lake is very small, but that there is a run-off that might be

harnessed lower down. A meeting of the ratepayers prev-

Choruses and Solos Were ious to nomination was to be arranged for, as well as a meeting with Foreman Tomlin to discuss the construction of measuring boxes and his report on the improvements he considors advisable for the distribution sys-

The music at the Baptist church ast Sunday took the form of a Christmas tem.

The sanding of the gulch road was cantata, | "The Shepherd King," the choir having the major part of the evediscussed, but it was thought better to leave it as it is. Sleighs could use the road right into Summerland for a The chorus parts were unusually well rendered, with a most commend- few days more. If the Chinook wind which has been threatening to come in strong, should make the road slippery. it will have to be sanded, was the tion to the rendering of music of this

opinion of the council. The beautiful solos brought out tal

XMAS SURPRISE ent that has often gone unused, but which measured up creditably to the was of very excellent material, the old familiar words sot to now airs and many now themos included, brought a most onjoyable spirit of worship to the ovening's devotions.

Very Much Enjoyed

Sunday Last

Friendly Call and Greetings IS UNCOVERED YOUNG ANGLERS Held Added Token of Esteem

On Christmas Evo Mr. B. Nowton and Mr. Munn wont over to extend the good wishes of the United Church choir to Mrs. Sutherland, and to show their appreciation of hor work they loft a box of chocolates which was put upon the tree that the family had set up for the colobration next day.

FOR ORGANIST

The family and friends gathered on Christmas afternoon to pass around the tokens of love and grootings, and Mrs. Sutherland thought it the proper Only the fact that Mr. E. L. Amos | time to pass the chocolates also. The

happened to be in their immediate box was therefore opened, disclosing noighborhood at the time saved two that a much more substantial greatyouthful fishormon, Wells and Harris ing had covertly been slipped into an by name, from anything worse than a envelope and placed inside with the ducking in the frigid waters of Okan- abocolates. The bills so neatly hidden agan Lake Monday morning. The went a long way to show the real The O. P. R. had notified Summer- boys were fishing from the Pontowna, friendship that exists among the momland that they were arranging to have which was tled up at the government here of the church and choir. They a mail clork allotted a space on the wharf, when one of them lost his foot- show the feelings of sympathy the ing and slipped in. Mr. Amos, who friends have had for Mrs. Sutherland was in a rowboat, saw his fall and during the time ber accident has shut

Mr. J. J. Warren, president of the started for him. The other boy stooped her off from her usual service to the

TAKE DUCKING Montreal, Dec. 80.-The biggest dar-Youthful Izaak Waltons for many years, has been uncovered Fall From "Pentowna" through the co-operation of the Canadian and United States governments Into Icy Waters

Ponticton, B.O.-

Summerland a direct line to the coast

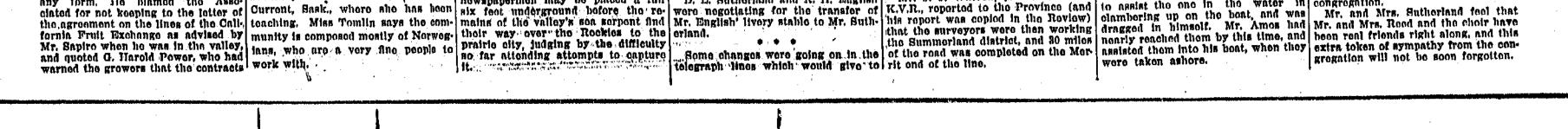
stonmor Okanagan.

chief of the narcotle branch of the department of health of the Canadian'

government, Three to four months of work came to a head in the arrest of

hy the C.P.R.

five mon, three of whom were railway portors.



The funeral will be from A. S. Hat-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A hig poultry show had been hold

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Mrs. Huston recently moved down fruit board, both local and central. A from their home on the hill and has little over three weeks ago Powell was taken up residence in the Murdin prop- taken suddenly with acute neuritis, erty in order to be handy for her at- and Dr. Buchanan, who was in charge, tendance at school after the New had him taken to the Summerland Year. She entertained at a dinner hospital. He was made easier and en- Apparently it is caused by some physparty on Wednesday evening in honor i joyed some relief from the suffering of her son William F. Houston and his ; from neuritis, but other complications bride, who made a short visit in resulted in his death while still at the Peachland on a trip through to Van- hospital. The remains were brought the sap in the fruits quite concentrat-couver. The bride was Miss Minnie to Peachland and the funeral service Davidson of Brandon, Manitoba, the held in the United Church on Sunday wedding taking place at the home of the bride on Monday, December 27. "Trepanier" A. F. & A. M., of which Mr. Houston is on the staff of the the deceased was a member, together is followed by reduced trans-King Edward High School in Vancou- with members of other lodges in the ver, having held his position for some valley, were present in a body. Six of time, also being principal of the night the Masonic brethren acted as pallschool in connection with the school bearers. The Rev. T. A. Sadler con-They are to make their home in the ducted the service in the church and Fairmont Apartments in Fairview. the usual service at the great side, Among the guests at the dinner party after which the Masons took charge that the dryness of the soil in some was Mrs. J. P. Long, a former fellow and held the Masonic service in honor dry seasons prevents a sufficient supstudent of the bride in the Brandon of their deceased brother. Mrs. Ingles collegiate. The young couple left for, was present with her father when he the balance of their homeward jour died, but her brother from Edmonton, ney via K.V.R. from West Summer- who was summoned to the death-bed, land on Thursday noon, Mr. Houston did not reach here till the day followhaving to prepare for duty on Monday ing. He remained here with his sister till Tuesday morning, when he was morning. obliged to return to Edmonton, having

Peachland has again been called on left his position hurriedly. to mourn the loss of another of its

highly respected citizens, in the death One of our fruit growers, in the perof Mr. Thomas Powell, who has been son of Mr. D. McLachlan, wrote this a resident for many years, and who fall to the "American Fruit Growers' had always taken a keen interest in Magazine" and sent a specimen of the affairs of the community, a part McIntosh apple which was affected of the time holding a place on the with what we have been calling localmunicipal council and also on the ly "brown core." Here is a copy of



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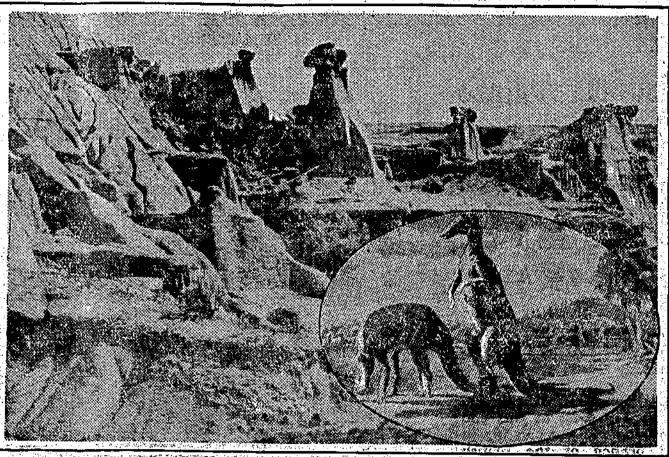
the letter he received, which will be of interest to fruit growers: "In answer to yours of reecut date, the brown, corky spots on the inside of the apple, which you sent are characteristic of the disease called bitter pit or stipend. Later in the season, especially after the apples have oeen placed in storage, some varieties develop sunken spots on the surface. Early in the season the disease is often apparent only in the interior. Bitter pit is not due to a fungus disease. iological disorder. One theory is that the disease is due to excessive transpiration from the fruits, thus leaving the sap in the fruits quite concentratwarm days, followed by reduced transpiration during the cool nights. The flow of sap continues well into the night because of the warm soil, and internal pressure is created in the fruits, which causes the bursting of some of the cells. A third theory is ply of mineral matter from reaching the fruit, thus causing the death of the cells. The leading authorities seem to agree that the disease in some way is associated with a deficiency of water and that it is related in some way with transpiration. Changeable weather and temperature seem to encourage the disease. Unfortunately, no definite method of control is known. Authorities recommend that every effort be made to distribute the setting of the crop uniformly all over the trees year after year. Heavy pruning should be avoided, since this upsets the tree and stimulates transpiration. Production on lateral branches should be encouraged, since it has been noted that trees bearing most of their fruit on laterals suffer least from bitter pit. The fruit should be systemmutically thinned at the right time, as this promotes regular and uniform

bearing. Trees bearing thin crops of large apples seem to suffer worst from the disease. Many authorities believe that the growing of good cover crops would help to reduce the damage. Good drainage should be provided." In humid sections the soil should be so handled that it will not become excessively dry during the summer. In irrigated areas long intervals between irrigations should be avoided, and an effort should be made to apply the water before the soil becomes very dry. Uniform moisture conditions should be maintained so far as possible, The foliage should be kept healthy by good spraying, as diseased foliage influences the amount of transpiration. The apples should be stored immediately after picking and kept at as near 32 degrees Fahrenheit as possible."

CARD OF THANKS

and Mrs. C. C. Ingles and family

Monsters of a Million Years Ago



View of "Bad Lands" of Alberta. (Inset) Drawing of glant dinosaurs of past ages.

prairies on the Canadian Pacific line east of Cal-gary, are unaware as they look towards the north that there is to be found anything to interest them except the prairies and prairie towns. But not many miles distant from the railway, where the Red Deer River cuts through the prairie, lies a valley known as the "Bad Lands.". This is a valley beside which the Rocky mountains are young a valley whose bottom-lands record that once they were an inland sea along whose shores, millions and millions of years ago, lived those walking, creeping, crawling monsters Known as dinosaurs. Only with the discovery of the dinosaur skeletons.

known as dinosaurs. Only with the discovery of the dinosaur skeletons, and as a result of the numerous expeditions sent into the Bad Lands of the Red Deer by the Government and by museums both in Canada and in the United States, has the river valley taken on a wider interest. Each season adds not only to the number of collect-ing parties but also to the number of tourists who are attracted by the picturesque character of the can-

was the world like during the time when they hour-ished? How would this very valley have appeared at that time and what other creatures were to be found there with them? Such questions naturally arise as the dinosaurs take on a larger measure of at that time and what other creatures were to be found there with them? Such questions naturally arise as the dinosaurs take on a larger measure of arise as the dinosaurs take on a larger measure of arise as the dinosaurs take on a larger measure of arise as the dinosaurs take on a larger measure of an armor. Such as Aukylosaurus. Plates covreality.

At first one is likely to think of all these extinct plates. It was further protected by a movable plate animals as merely prehistoric, living hundreds of that could be dropped like a shutter over each eye. years, of course, before even Tut-ankh-amen, but per-haps at the same time as our cave-dwelling ancestors, markably fine collection of dinosaurian remains with whom they may have contended for the mastery mounted and on exhibition at the Victoria Museum, of the earth. The written records on which history is based extend back, comparatively speaking, only a few centuries; even the oldest, those of Egypt and Chaldaea, cover but sixty centuries. The still earlier periods when man lived in savage and barbaric tribes take us back only one hundred thousand years, and its banks away new fossils are exposed. For all time as no fossil remains are found in strata of that date to come the Red Deer River will be a clear the results

The majority of tourists who travel across the open extinct even at that time. In bigness these dinosaura prairies on the Canadian Pacific line east of Cal- have never been exceeded. The herbivorous group

ing parties out also to the number of tourists who are attracted by the picturesque character of the can-yon and whose imagination is thrilled with the thought of the age-long secrets which the valley is beginning to make known. When and how did these donosaurs live? What was the world like during the time when they flour-ished? How would this very valley have anneared

was covered by a pliable mosaic of small close-set

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

WATER ACT 1914



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the District of Summerland has applied to the Board of Investigation under the Watar Act for an order empowering it to charge during the year 1927, the increased rates which by order of the said Board, dated the 28th day of February, 1922, it was authorized to charge for irrigation water during the year 1922. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all objections to the said application must be filed in writing with the Chairman, of the Board of Investigation under the Water Act, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., on or before the 31st day of December 1926. Dated at Summerland, B. C., this

30th day of November 1926. F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk

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A quantity of good flooring at a special price, also some odd lots of 2 x 6 and 2 x 8.

WM. RITCHIE West Summerland

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THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY The Horticultural Society are to be commended for their efforts to get a spirit of appreciation of flowers, growing in our community. They work against great difficulties, for each year we have to curtail our plantings to suit our irrigation limitations.

OUR NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

To those who receive through our columns the items of local interest, we now extend our best wishes for a bright year ahead and to those whose business it is our aim to help, we express our warm appreciation of your cooperation in the past, and we wish a prosperous year in the one upon which we are now entering.

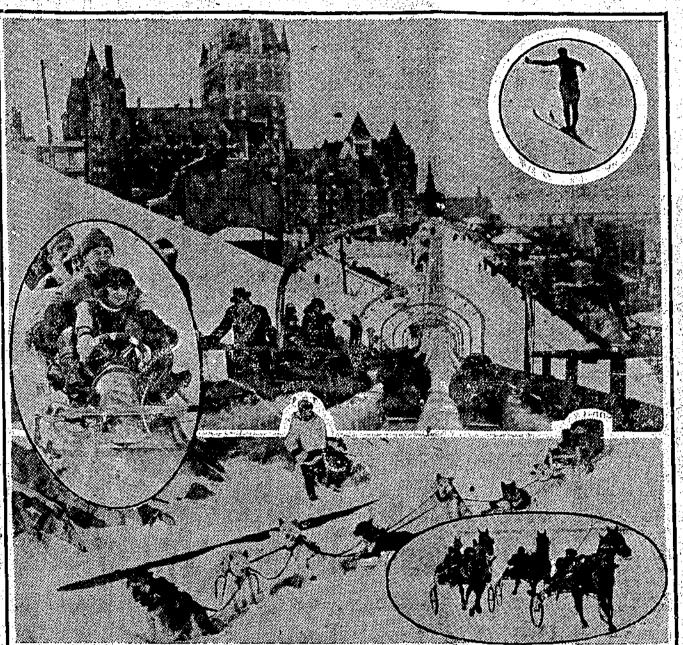
WATER MATTERS AGAIN

Our irrigation problem has been sidetracked lately by the seemingly bigger question of marketing. The marketing problem looms larger just now because the returns have been coming in for our past season's efforts, and also because of the publicity given in all the valley and daily papers.

Irrigation problems must receive their due consideration right now though or they will be an added vexation next year. All the light that has been thrown on the subject up to now is not sufficient to give us the necessary solution to this, with us, great question.

We cannot go on with any more storage development work this winter that will give us added water supply for next season, but we can make plans for next summer's work to gather added supply for 1927. Every bit of information available to put our system into the best possible state of efficiency should be forthcoming and it is for the ratepayers to bring what they have right to the front.

We 'are publishing today another letter on this question that will bring some facts that have been obscure. A statement of these should help to solve the problem, because they get at the cause of some of the difficulty. With the cause for trouble shown a solution becomes more easily attainable. Mr. Ritchie's letter shows some causes of the poor results, that may be corrected, and they are worthy of serious consideration.



The Winter Sports Centre of America

Winter reigns supreme in Quebec once again. The Quebec (two teams); P. J. Molloy, Berlin, N.H.; and romantic and historic city of Quebec gives itself up as in former years to the invigorating joy of win-ern International Dog Sled Derby Club expect at least ter sports. They take it seriously there, and they 25 of the finest teams on the continent will be entered

have every reason for doing so. Perhaps at no other this year. contro on the continent are the conditions so ideal. Much earlier than this, however, the famous Duf-Plenty of snow, a keen steady climate, hills to ski down and great slides for toboggans. The Chateau Frontenac, owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, is undoubtedly the great centre of winter be built by the Frontenac Winter Sports Association sports in Quebec. The above photograph shows the on the old city walls and will finish on the Esplanade. huge slide that provides endless amusement for all. Visitors will, therefore, be able to enjoy this ex-To the left on the heights stands the Chateau, and to hilarating sport without even going outside the limits on the old city walls and will finish on the Esplanade. Visitors will, therefore, be able to enjoy this exthis famous hostelry visitors come from far and wide of Old Quebec. Hockey will provide the most rabid fan with all he can desire. The new Quebec team, "The Bulldogs."

visitors.

to take part in the winter festivities. The first outstanding events are scheduled to take place during the last week in December. In January will put a strong line-up in action against a United the inter-collegiate ski meet will be held, at which States circuit, including New Haven, Springfield, it is expected, as was the case last season, teams from Mass. Providence and Boston, in the new Quebecmany of the Canadian and American universities will American League. "Sons of Ireland," old favorites take part. The open championship ski jumping con- in the amateur ranks, and a sterling team. will be many of the Canadian and American universities will take part. The open championship ski jumping con-test of the Frontenac Winter Sports Association will be held in the third week of February, the silver trophy of which is now in the possession of the Ottawa Ski Club. There will also be held in February the ski championship meet of the city of Quebec. Skating is being specially catered to. There are being built at present a dozen large open air rinks in the amateur ranks, and a sterling team. will be playing when the "Bullogs" are out of town, while being bonspiel in February will bring rinks from all over the continent to "sweep" for the hand-some trophies up for competition. Nor should the possesses with. They speciacular appearance in the

in the city, while the Canadian (open to the world) possesses eight. Their spectacular appearance in the speed skating championships, set for February 4 and old-time French-Canadian costumes add greatly to the 5, will bring the cream of Canadian and American picturesqueness of the city and to its appeal to speed skaters to Oueber speed skaters to Quebec.

Editor Summerland Review: Sir,--May I make a few remarks or

Sir,---May I make a few remarks or suggestions regarding the securing of sufficient water for our orchards? I was much interested in the letters on the above matter published in the Review, as well as endeavors of com-mittee at council meetings. One thing, however, which struck me very forcibly was the uncertainty of many of his the statements made. We are told that much of our trou-

CORRESPONDENCE

ble is from shortage caused by seep age in the distribution system. Others again think we have not the water to start with, and that we need much more storage. But who knows? Could we not find some starting point where we might begin, and work to some thing definite.

I have interviewed several dite tenders, to find if any informatio they had, would help us. The following is a summary of some of the inormation obtained. Eight ditch tenders of the nine em-

ployed were interviewed. One served six seasons, one seven, one statements made cover the total time of service.

Two report shortage from creek sup- Concluding, from an occasional splash of water week or more before storage is let out. One reports no shortage, except the years 1924, 1925 and 1926. Three pool before him. report full supply all season, one year,

from heavy 'rains. Regarding loss from seepage, two claim there was no loss, two report very little, two say considerable, and two report five per cent loss. Two men on the large Prairie Valexcept one; on the large main from Trout Creek, put in by the government and seas.

hree years ago. The dividing is all done by guess work. This has been done, no doubt, as well as it is possible to do under such conditions, but anyone knows that the smallest part of an inch on a large main at dividing point, thrown one way or the other, may mean no water to; some fruit grower at the end of a lateral. The present system is a very difficult one for ditch tender, and exceedingly

unfair to many fruit growers. A starting point could be made by putting in measuring weirs at each ditch tender's receiving point and by having each tender record amount of water received each day. These records, carefully tabulated at end of season, would give us the storage shortage, if any. Wastes could also be found and estimated if the water was measured to each ditch tender. The cost of putting in meters or weirs at receiving end should not be large, and it certainly would show where the assistance. trouble lies.

Might I suggest that the incoming

Yours sincerely

JAS. RITCHIE

quick and easy to

add the milk. Put the butter in a pint

bowl. When this is ready put the mix

ture on the stove and add the vine-

gar slowly, while stirring vigorously.

Keep stirring until mixture starts to

the dressing will be rather thick and

can be thinned with sour cream. This

dressing will keep for quite a long

time in a cool place. When making

ROLLED OAT MACAROONS

Scant cup white sugar, tablespoon

tenspoon vanilla, 2 cups rolled oats. 2

Cream the butter, add sugar and

rolled oats mixed with baking powder

then add woll beaten oggs, vanilla and

salt; drop by spoonfuls on buttered

and flowered tins; bake 12 to 15 min

utes in moderate oven: lift from pan

An estimate of the value of field

ECONOMIC PHILOSOPHY

twent

leaves of fresh mint.

oggs, '% toaspoon salt.

with sharp knife while hot.

CANADIAN FIELD CROPS

amount of shortage, if any, for 1927



(Continued from Last Week)

Presently he came to the conclusion that he must have turned down one of the many side trails that branched off into the depths of the forest and radiated in all directions from the main avenues. The thick foliage prevented a view of the stars and the underbrush obstructed any glimpse he might have obtained of the lights of the city, but the nathas ural instinct for locality, bred in every Caneight, two nine, one twelve, one fif- adian, came to his aid. Standing perfectly still, teen and one eighteen seasons. The with his face in the direction he had been pursuing: he endeavored to get his bearings.

ply before storage is let out. Seven he heard, that he must be close to Beaver Lake, supply, Four report shortage for a he resumed his course, and a few yards further on emerged from the woods and beheld the

Along the shore brush and trees grew close to the water-side. After the heat of the day the surface of the lake was covered with vapour, which continued to rise, forming fantastic ley mains divide the water to six men figures and spreading above the trees, drifted below. There are no meters or weirs, away to join their kindred of the mountains

> As O'Farrell stood watching the weird scene the stillness of the night was suddenly broken by a woman's shriek. Startled, he held his breath and waited for a repetition of the cry, but not another sound broke the silence. Even the wind had died down, and the leaves hung their heads as if they, too, had gone to rest. Fully a minute passed. The nerve-racking strain became unbearable. Phillip imagined some foul deed being enacted within a short distance, while he was powerless to prevent its accomplishment. If he could have located the spot from which the call for help came he would have rushed to the rescue. If he moved in any direction now he would, perhaps, leave to her fate the woman who had appealed for

In this predicament, and while endeavoring council be asked to support the re- to decide on the best course to pursue, the cording of water to each distributing crashing of dried underbrush on the opposite now something definite regarding the side of the lake determined his action. A

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

So far only rumors have drifted, into The Review on municipal matters, but these rumors may be of interest to our readers. Discussion of these matters is valuable just at this time and should receive consideration right inner. In the Federal field summer. Manitoba has a liquor quesnow.

As aspirants for the Reeve's chair, we have a bye-election or two interest will cenheard four names mentioned. Reeve Johnston tre on developments in the Dominion is quite willing to run again. He is familiar house with the work from experience, and with the legislative programme. Criticism is ernment suporters in Winnipeg it licians may ease themselves towards hills and the storage system, and is generous in likely to be confined pretty much to stated that the members favored a giving of his time to municipal affairs.

Mr. J. R. Campbell has been approached to the government for the consideration of the members. With the next genrun as Reeve and also on the council. He is eral election at least four years away willing to serve in either capacity. He has been on the council many times and has a valuable for the sake of making political capiacquaintance with the storage system, munici- tal. Especially will this be the case pal requirements and our taxation problem.

Some of our ratepayers think that Mr. Wm. has been chosen, and that will not be Ritchie should be given a term in the Reeve's sion, it is to be expected that he will chair. He has long had acquaintance with make more of a stir in the House, if municipal matters, knows the workings of the his reputation as a parliamentary council and his supporters feel he is entitled critic, and thereby encourage his folto the chair. He, himself, is not so sure that he wants to go back for another term in either out of the wilderness at the next eleccapacity of councillor or reeve.

would like to see Mr. Bristow take a turn in to deviate from the subjects in hand. When londership has waned a bit, due in a representing organizations as a delegate, he has mensure no doubt to the holiday sea always brought back to Summerland the things the resumption of parliament in early he was sent to get. He has the interests of February, interest in the matter will both the upper and lower towns at heart, and over, a despatch from Toronto appearhis qualifications are good for this office.

Mr. O. G. Smith does not know if he would consent to put in another term or not. This is 'is not now prominently mentioned as a Columbia , that the United States his year to retire, as is also the case with Wm. Ritchie.

Not a few would like to press Mr. Muir Steuart into harness. They feel that he has a good view that Mr. Forguson should stay on other evidence of a growing uneast deal at stake just as they had themselves and that he can see ways of getting what is needed. as the premier was primarily respons- lie cannot afford to be leoked upon There seems to be a reluctance on their part to this for making a liquor control inw by other countries as the "Uncle Shyask him because of the many demands on his torm, time, yet they feel he would head the poll if he framing and administration of the standing, after asking why the United would only accept. Mr. Steuart has many interests in common with the ratepayors at stake his post until the next provincial clee- tors in the matter as being unmistake surely, To get work done it is a maxim, give it to a busy man. It looks like a good policy to looks as though the Conservatives of urgo him on.

Mr. Croil has been suggested and he has a Mr. Forguson should not aspire to Mr. full knowledge of the troubles confronting us, Will KEEP LIQUOR Molghon's discarded mantle.

ada and the United States for the fourth eastern in- whose auspices the season will be operated, have ternational dog sled derby to be held Eebruary 21-23. already subscriptions in excess of \$13,000 to date Among those already received are H. I. Sutton, of from citizens, which will go far towards assuring 4 Chicago; Ontario Paper Co., Québec; Price Bros., of successful season.

The Quebec Winter

WORLD OF POLITICS (By an Ex-Writer of the Ottawa Press Gallery)

The political outlook for the new province is Manitoba, where the year upon which we are now embark- Bracken farmer government intends allied obligations-debts which most ed does not give promise of as stren- to ascertain what the people think of of the debtors feel under no moral it and its record sometime during the uous a period of activity as was expertion on its hands arising out of a prothe situation has been pretty well posal to submit a "beer" measure to cleared up for the present, Apart from the people; but the government of that province is anxious to keep the and the discussions that will beer issue out of politics if it can. occur in regard to the government's Subsequent to a recent meeting of gova legitimate consideration of the mer pledge to submit the proposed beer more justifiable arrangements." This its of the legislation brought down by bill to a referendum and it is expected lature meets. The election outlook in Manitoba is somewhat mixed owing liree major groups, Farmers, Conserver are restricting the countries' trade atives and Liberals; apart from a with other nations. small Labor representation. The Libuntil after the Conservatives have erals have given a considerable measpicked a new leader. Once a leader ure of support to the government, the Conservatives constituting the real until after the close of the first seaopposition, and the outcome of the fight may depend largely, upon the for no other reason than to enhance lowers to believe that they have found a political Moses who will lead thom tion. As a matter of fact when the

ho revived. In this connection, how-UNCLE SAM AND THE ing recently in a western newspaper ALLIED WAR DEBTS

made the interesting assortion that The finding of thirty-oight mombors Promier' Howard Ferguson of Ontario of the faculty of the University of symbol of the Empire to which we belikely successor to Mr. Meighen. 'It should revise the terms of war debt appears that down in Ontarlo, the softlements with European countries province that will have the most to has been productive of much interest-

say about the choice of a new leader, ing comment both in the United provincial Conservatives incline to the States and abroad. It affords but anhis present job and son his liquor con- noss on the part of thinking people of trol policy through. They argue that the United States that the big ropubthe leading plank in the party plat- lock" of civilized nations. The "Sur it is up to him to altend to the vey," a New York publication of high They go a slep further and say States has lost caste with other unt-Mr. Forguson should remain at tions, proceeds to mention certain fac- Company's business report for the tion is fought on' the liquor control able:' "(1) The inovifable relance from the unnatural and inflated idealissue, as undoubtedly it will be. Ontario have made out a protty good

under the peace settlement, while re- for the year to date 25 per cent over

BRIDGET SAYS Italy to maintain a relatively stable currency and balanced budget, are illustrative of debtor countries' postwar difficulties which contrast so painfully with the creditors' overflowing

prosperity; (5) Our government's rigid insistence on the refunding on the basis of 'capacity to pay' of the obligation to pay." The "Survey" in conclusion observes: "It is nothing short of folly to insist, as do most of the politicians of both parties. from the highest to the lowest, that the debt settlements are sacrosanct. They do not. They are nothing more than temporary bridges over which the poli-

This is is pretty plain talk, coming from an make salad dressing: Two tablespoonfuls flour, 1 teaspoon American editor, but it is becoming effect will be made when the legis more apparent all the time that the salt, 2 teaspoons mustard, 1 cup milk. debt settlements will be re-arranged 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons when Uncle Sam realizes that they sugar, 3/ teaspoon pepper, 1 or 2 eggs. to the presence in the Legislature of are economically unsound in that they 1% cup vinegar. Mix dry ingredients in a saucepan. add the egg or eggs and beat, then

WESTMINSTER CHIMES COMING TO OTTAWA? Commencing on July 1, 1927. when

Canadians will colobrate the sixtieth ngat may depend largely, upon the ion; fifty-three bells, of which the caril-ability or otherwise of the Farmers ion to be placed in the tower of the bart in a cold bowl and beat until the and Liberals to get together and wold participant building the tower of the and Liberals to get together and avoid parliament building at Ottawa will be butter is melted. If two eggs are used three cornered contests. The Liberals composed, will ring out the quarter have little prospects of winning as a hours as they do from Westminster. party, but are not content to offace When in England attending the Imperthemselves in the interests of the inl Conference Premier King visited farmers, but both parties realize that Croydon, where some skilled English mpless they co-operate in a number of foundrymen were casting the bells. The same ideas have actuated those who country generally will expect him to the constituencies, the Conservatives Speaking of the plan to have the carilshow himself off to the best possible given Manitoba a fairly good govern- next, Mr. King said; "By the wonthe reeve's office. He has always been careful algorithmic in order that they may have the ment and, guilte unlike the Ontario derind development of rando broad an opportunity to judge him on his farm party when in power, have such the casting, we hope, by that time, that to stick to the matters under debate and not morits. Of late speculation as to the expenditores of the province. The echoes may still be faint, not only in expenditures of the province. The echoes may still be faint, not only in Conservatives, nevertheless, have been Great Britain and Ireland, but in the mensure no doubt to the holiday sea-son; but it is to be expected that; with the resumption of parliament in early February, interest in the matter will be revived. In this connection, how

National Anthom thoreby sounded to the uttormost ends of the earth, we shall at last have discovered a fitting long; that British Commonwealth of Nations, composed of communities, divorse in character, in historical dovolopment, in potential powers, onjoying, as solf-governing nations, indi-Vidual expression to the full, but unitod by a community of interest and a

RECORD SHOWS INCREASE OF SIXTY-SIX PER CENT Whorever Dickens is read this advice by Mr. Micawhor stands out as Sixty-six per cont increase over the nemo of economic common sonso November of last year is the record found in the Dominion Life Assurance "Annual income twenty pounds, an nual expenditure ninoteen six; resul past month. The actual volume rehanniness. ported for November of this year by pounds, annual expenditure pounds ought and six; result misory this company was \$2,011,000. This ism of the war; (2) The United tremendous increase for November Likowiso Josh Billings gives expre States' insistence on its full rights makes the Dominion Life's increase ston to not guite as nearly universal

truth when he tolls us: "Dobt is a trap which a man so fusing to assume any responsibility the same eleven months of last year. for its onforcement; (3) The Ameri- The increase for November was in can habit of fulsome self-praise and large measure due to a special camand baits himsolf, and then deliberate

struggle was taking place, the aggressor being either a man or an animal. In either case the person attacked was a woman, and she was evidently putting up a desperate fight for her liberty or perhaps her life.

Not a second did O'Farrell lose. Dashing through the long grass and deadwood that bordered the shore, he floundered his way in the direction of the noise. Here a beaver dam obstructed his path, there a mud heap intercepted his feet and gave way, only to grip him fiercely as he tried to extricate his legs from its treacherous embrace. Stumbling over crumbling logs, hands and feet torn by thorns and brambles, splashed to the eyes with the foulness of the lakeside, he at last located the spot where the struggle was going on. An old overgrown trail led from the lake in that direction.

Brushing aside the entanglements at the entrance, he raced along the path for some distance when, unexpectedly, it broadened out into a small glade, where the undergrowth was not so profuse. In the middle of the glade were two figures, those of a man and a woman. The latter was in the last stage of exhaustion when O'Farrell appeared on the scene, but she still fought heroically with her assailant.

As Phillip rushed upon the latter he shouted to him to unhand the girl. This he did, turning quickly meantime to face O'Farrell and to guard against the terrific onslaught the latter potato salad of any kind, try adding made upon him. The men clashed in the centre of the glade. Phillip was no mean pugilist,

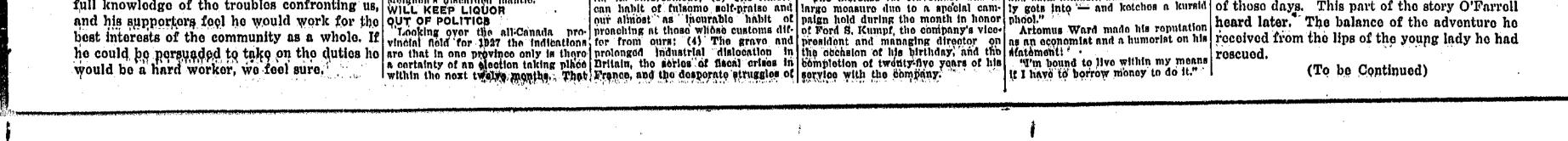
but he had found someone worthy of his fists. butter, 1 teaspoon baking powder, % The man, who, apparently, was of the genus "hobo," met O'Farrell's attack coolly, and leaped aside as he lunged forward to strike. In doing so he parried O'Farrell's right and replied with a neat blow on the temple which staggered him for a second. Recovering quick-

ly, Phillip again approached his man, this time more carefully, and fully prepared for a DECLINE IN VALUE tough struggle. Science was pitted against crops of 1926, given by the Dominion science. It was plain to Phillip that his foe was well trained in the art of self-defense. The fight was a prolonged one, but a neat upper-cut on the point of the chin at length stretched value of the principal field crops of O'Farrell's opponent on the ground, where he \$1.065.822.000. as compared with the lay stunned.

> "Well! I'll be ----- if it isn't the 'bohunk'," exclaimed O'Farrell, after a careful study of the man's features.

Sure enough, it was the "bohunk." He had thrown up his job on the Kettle Valley Railway after his adventure with Cyril, and "hit the tics" for the Coast, where he landed sans money or friends. Not wishing to fall into the hands of the authorities, who would, in all probability "vag." him, he sought shelter in the park, the happy hunting ground for the "down and outs" ly gots into - and ketches a kursid of those days. This part of the story O'Farrell

mrenu of statistics, showed a decline from last yoar, but an increase ovo 1924. For the whole of Canada, the total harmony of purpose and ideals which final ostimato of \$1,153,804,000 in 1925, and \$995,285,000 in 1924. It is the highest pride of all to main-



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