THREE DAYS IN OFFICE

**MEIGHEN GOVERNMENT IS** 

ant Governor Grants Dissolution.

MEIGHEN FORMS HIS CABINET

FORCED TO POLLS AFTER

Liberal Motion Involving Meighen Defeat Passes by Majority of One When Rev. T. W. Bird of Nelson

Riding Forgot His Pairing Arrangement-Lieuten-

Ottawa, June 30 .- After only three days in office,

the Meighen government was defeated by one vote in the House of Commons early this morning. Later today dissolution of Parliament was granted by the governor-general.

and Rt. Hon. Mr. Meighen is now engaged in forming his cabinet preparatory to a general election. There being

no other leader to whom he could entrust the task of forming a government the governor general has no other alternative than to grant dissolution to Meighen following his defeat in the House, which came so soon after the King

government had also met reverse. The situation now is that the governmental and election machinery will remain in the hands of the Conservatives. Meighen's defeat in the early hours today came on a Liberal motion to the effect that the actions in the House of the acting ministers of the new government were a violation of the privileges of the

PREPARATORY TO GENERAL ELECTION

SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1926

# PARLIAMENT HAS BEEN DISSOLVED

# SPEND THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS ON WHARF HERE

Sum Is Included in Estimates of King Government -\$9,800 Allotted to Penticton and \$8,200 to Peachland-Local Wharf Needs Repairs Only and Will Not be Reconstructed.

Ottawa, June 30.—Supplementary estimates of the King government tabled in the House today by the new Meighen government, and which will likely be passed tonight, include the following Okanagan votes: Reconstruction Penticton government wharf, \$9,800. Reconstruction Peachland wharf, \$8,200.

Repairs to Summerland wharf, \$3,400.

# "SEA SERPENT" MYSTERY **CLAIMED TO BE SOLVED**

A goodly number of the citizens of the lower town believe they have solved the famous "Okanagan Sea Serpent" mystery. The weird and wonderful "serpent" which has been given publicity practically from one side of the continent to the other, is nothing but a fraud, several declare, including Mr. Ned

Over the week-end no less than seven people declared that they had seen the monster disporting itself in the lake, that they had seen the monster disporting itself in the lake, close to shore. Their description tallied to the minutest detail, says Mr. Bentley, with a big carp which has been splashing around back of his garage during the past few days. Mr. Bentley offered to show the spectators of the "serpent" the real thing, but the carp was not then in sight.

Mr. Bentley believed that what people have been taking for the "sea-serpent" all along is nothing else than a few carp.

When a carp comes in close to shore, he says, it makes considerable noise splashing around, and presents at first a rather terrifying appearance.

The "sea-serpent" has been classed in turn as a log, manatee, beaver, prehistoric animal, "a snake one hundred feet long", and lastly a carp. What next?

Police Disbelieve

(Special to The Herald.)

Los Angeles June 30. - Amie

Semple McPherson's story of hav-

ing been kidnapped by two men and

a woman and held prisoner since

she dropped out of sight at Ocean

Park, May 18, apparently was lack-

ing confirmation today when the

joint investigation by police and the

district attorney's office failed to

produce a single clue to substan-

tiate the evangelist's version of her

AROUND WORLD

Many Miles

Four young men, who, during

the past few years have lived ad-

venturous lives, are working at

the Occidental Fruit Company

packing house. They are Messrs.

Tom and Harry Stewart, Bur-

bridge and Brown. The young men

are working their way from one

town to another, and have cover-

Their homes are in England.

they were selzed with a wander-

lust fever they travelled around-

Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

They then oft for Canada, travel-

ling across the continent. When

they arrived in Summerland about

a week ago, they decided to spend

The young men plan to visit

New Zealand and Australia next

and probably from thence to

Africa. When they return to

their homes in England they will

The four adventurers are great-

ly inleased with the Okanagan.

"It's the best place we have struck yet in Canada," one of them

PICNIC PROGRAM

A feature of the Old Timere'

Plonic, to be conducted on Thurs-

day, July 8th, will be the reading

of an address of welcome to Dr.

Allen Harris, discoverer of "Illin-

lum." The address will be read

at four o'clock and everybody is

asked to be on hand at that time,

Baseball and horse-shoe pitch-

ing will be followed by the elec-

tion of a president and vice-president to the Old Timers' Associa-

tion. Supper will be served from

are holding their annual dance in Empire Hall. The proceeds will

be devoted to the camp fund.

been for the past two weeks.

In the evening the Boy Scouts

whether old-timers or not.

have circled the globe.

the summer here.

ed many thousands of miles.

strange disappearance.

**WORKING WAY** 

# TO PENTICTON

Penticton Wins Game by Score of 4-0 in Exhibition Match

Summerland's luck was out in the baseball tournament at the Dominion Day sports in Penticton yesterday, for they dropped their first round contest against Penticton by a score of 4-0 in a very closely contested game. The local boys could not connect with the shoots from the trusty right hand of Jimmie Ritchie, former Summerland pitcher, who was hurling excellent

The first game in the morning brought together Oroville, champions of the Okanagan International League and Keremeos. The latter squad was minus several of their regular players and picked up four Penticton substi tutes to fill in. Oroville went out ahead at the start and stayed there, winning by a score of 11-2. Callahan's twirling ,the chief feature of the Oroville play, was as usual baffling, and the Similkameen boys hits were kept well scattered.

The first game of the afternoon brought together Summerland and Penticton for the fifth time this year, and the win by Penticton brought the score of games to three for Summerland and two for Penticton.

Summerland started Leslie Gould in the box to oppose Ritchie, and the game developed into a very even pitchers' battle. Gould was touched for only four hits and a like number of runs in the seven inning fracas, but a few errors at critical times spelt defeat for the local boys. Gould struck out ten men against four for Ritchie and hurled well throughout. Ritchie allowed only two hits, these being scored by Alf Johnston and Joe Gayton, but neither could be stretched to make the circuit.

The teams were: Summerland: Vanderburgh, of Snow, rf; Nicholson, sa; Collens, 2b; Gayton 3b; Adams, lf; A. Johnston, o; J. Gayton, 1b; L. Gould, p.

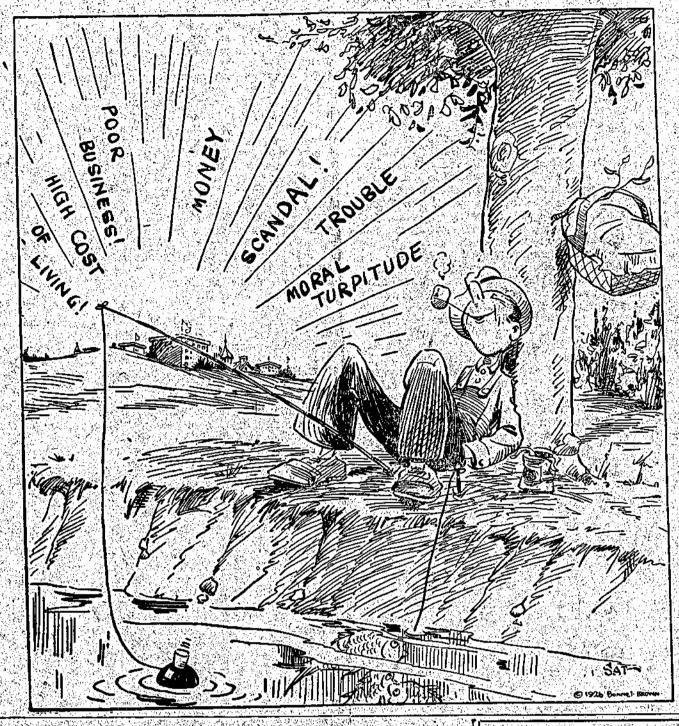
Penticton: Beattie, c; Phinney, 8b; Mahoney, 1b; Buse, 2b; Allan, 86; Ritchie, p; Thomas, It; Nesbitt, et;

In the final Oroville continued their string of victories over Southern Okanagan teams, which amounts to six straight by winning from Ponticton in the finals by a score of 7.0. This game was also close, but Callahan, who pulled the iron man stunt, kept the game well in hand. For that matter, the Canadian team also played good ball and except for the second inning, when five runs were scored by Oroville, they hold the game down well. Ritchie started for Penticton. but was relieved by Gould, who was borrowed from Summerland in the disastrous second. Gould kept the hits scattered and pitched nice ball. Cal-lahan struck out 12 men in the final

T. J. Ward acted as umpire throughout the games.

Many from Summerland apont the day in Penticton yesterday, and theroughly enjoyed the horse racing and bucking contests. In an exhibition game of baseball Summerland lost to Penticion by a score of four to nothing. This will not, of course, affect day from Chesley, Ont., where he has Miss Beavis has resigned and will not the league standing.

We Should Get All Het Up!



# **ALLEN HARRIS MADE FELLOW** NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

Evangelist's Story Receives Honors from American Institution — Awarded \$1800 Scholarship and Expenses to France and Sweden to Continue Research Work — Arrived in Summerland After Having Travelled Across Continent by "Bug"

> Dr. Allen Harris of Summerland, who, in conjunction with Dr. Hopkins of the University of Illinois, discovered a new chemical element, "illinium," has been appointed a Fellow of the American National Research Society. This is an honor only awarded to a comparative few, and is greatly coveted.

> The Society has also offered the brilliant Summerland boy butter shipped overseas is good, but an \$1800 scholarship with travelling and incidental expenses the poorer stuff ruins the whole market, paid, provided he spend a year in Paris, France, and Sweden, where he would carry on research work under very favorable conditions. He would be enabled to work in one of the best ory in Britain now," he said, "although equipped laboratories in the world and in co-operation with in quality they are ahead of the output some of the leading scientists.

> In view of the fact that he has already accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of British Columbia, Dr. Harris was forced to decline the scholar-ship. He has just received a letter, portly before expectation of the producer of the producers.
>
> The Ontario government, by grading everything and stamping the grades with its brand of approval, before expectations are producers.

Young Men at Packing however, from the National Rehowever, from the National Research Society, notifying him that
the scholarship would be postponed a
year, and it is very probable that Dr. Harris will take advantage of the op-

portunity afforded. Dr. Harris arrived in Summerland on Thursday, having made the trip from Chicago in thirteen days. He arrived here in the same "bug" that made the trip last year and it seems to be in as good condition as ever. Dr. Harris was accompanied on a goodly portion of the journey by a

Summorland residents will have an opportunity to welcome Dr. Harris home to Summerland, when at the describes an experiment to be conduct-Old Timers' Association picnic on describes an experiment to be conducted in Ontario, whereby the provincial July 0th, an address will be read to

attained by a local boy.

The first question he is asked, in connection with his discovery of would be put. This is an impossible question to answer at present, though the new metal might be used as a rectifier. There was only a very small portion of "illium" in existence today, and until a very considerable portion is manufactured, very little

be put in future! We are interested in proving the existence of a metal in practice which was already regarde das existent in theory," said Dr. Harris, "and that is what we accomplished."

Dr. Harris spoke very highly of the work of Noel Wright of Summorland at the University of Illinois. He was storing the produce, so that the same ing compulsory there was no incentive Fitear, in which she says she is happy was no evidence to support the claim. In the was produced in respect may be marketed gradually through to turn out the best. Poor stuff was but is not yet allowed to go to school. However, many fans claim to have to examinations and had already out the season. The government, stat- worth just as much,

Mrs. J. W. Harris left on Thursday for Nolson where she will join Mr. Howell Harris and from there they will motor back to Summorland.

ped out of here on Wednesday. This is the first time for the past three

Mr. A. M. Loslie returned on Satur-been teaching in the public school, return to teach in the fall.

### Election on September 11 ?

lections could possibly be held in Canada is August 17th. General to come about September 11.

stands very high in the opinion of the British consumer," stated Mr. Martin, the government has been very disappointed in the standing of Ontario farm commodities on the British marfrom some of our rivals. Most of our in any other country."

qualityl from the dishonest shipper. In order to lower the cost of marketing, agents would be stationed in the Old Country to look after interests there. A case was cited where 5 per cent commission, amounting to \$100 on a single car of pears, was saved when the owner happened to follow the shipment across the Atlantic, and Hospital, Lucknow:

Details of this new marketing scheme, Mr. Martin admitted, had not been fully worked out, but he promis-

ed that action would be taken. drawn the attention of The Review to an article in the Toronto Globe which Principal W. J. Bell stated that his In welcoming the bankers to the main object in asking them there was said how I would like to be able to connected several times with a left to to get acquainted. "You are more divide myself into several parts. Then the head, but there was not enough nim , expressing the appreciation of local citizens upon the achievement ticle which follows should prove of and hammered attained by a local boy. great interest to Summerland growers: getting the farmer to take an interest. Kempylle, June 14.—Encouraged by in the improved methods we are trythe success in handling a portion of ing to demonstrate here. The farmer "Element 61," said Dr. Harris, is to the apple crop last year, the Ontario will often take advice from you more what practical use the new motal government new property to take full readily than he will from us."

Bankers Praise School. The Ontario government was confor export. Butter, eggs, apples, and gratulated on the fine school at Kemptville by H. K. Ross, on behalf of the

George H. Barr, dairy commissioner could be determined as to the prace od graded and experted under an of- for Ontario, explained to the bankers tical use to which the product might ficial government brand, according to how he hoped to raise the standard of "There has been no improvement in brought to us, and the woman signed wanted to continue, rangements with the new \$7,000,000 the quality of the cream in this pro- a stamped paper. I had a letter the warehouse now under construction at vince in the past 17 years," he stated, the foot of York street, Toronto, for "simply because until we made grad- ton by someone else, addressed to Miss ined at the end of the fight, but there

> Scouts of Summorland are putting on great heat, and that she will grow up a dance for July 8th in Empire Hall. a splendid turn-out. Boy Scout dances to assure you your gifts are a great final event.

Mr. Ivor Harris came in last Friday Miss M. Wright came down on Fri- Medical Association.

#### were paired off and were absent. One Progressive, Rev. T. W. Bird, of Nelson riding in the prairies, although paired with D. M. Kennedy, Peace River, forgot about his arrangement and cast his vote for the Liberal motion, thus sending the government to defeat. Bird arose to express his regret and ask for the withdrawal of his vote, but Mr.

Speaker replied that the vote must stand as pairing was

Commons. The motion was carried 96-95. Many members

# Ottawa, July 2—The first day ers, general superintendent of the Some Summerland Fans

at Penticton saw three good bouts on

The special evant between Nodge Margee of Portland and Billy Murray of Victoria was close throughout and the draw decision just about fitted the bouth. The rounds were nearly all even except the fifth, when Murray dropped Margee for a count. Murray appeared to be weakening towards the third but came back nicely and held his own for the remainder of the dis-

Bayes versus Murphy

Bayes led off fast in the main event and forced the pace. Murphy kept coming at him although Bayes was landing about two to one. Murphy went down once when he slipped, but was up again almost immediately.

there would be good hope of keeping force to bother the Salem fighter. The

peared bothered at all. The fifth round was all Bayes. At son of about thirteen years. When one stage he had Murphy planed on she was two and a half, her father, a the ropes and landed a number of police sergoant, was murdered, and the hard punches which bothered the mother left the child in the jungle and Irishman considerably. Murphy hung disappeared. Other police brought the on, however, for the rest of the round. child to a couple who had no children The sixth was Dayes again, with of their own, and they brought her up Murphy weakening rapidly. Bayes until just lately. But how? She was missed a right upporcut which would just a little maid of all work, and no have put Murphy up in the rafters had ficial government brand, according to how he hoped to raise the standard of an announcement by Hon, John S. butter in Ontario from about fifth Martin at the Kempyille Agricultural place to one equalling the best of the school here today. western provinces in less than five od that it would not be safe to keep start of the eighth. His seconds yours by the new cream-grading law, her any longer. So the girl was tossed in the towel, but even then he

You will have to imagine stories Landy and B. Lambert, as judges. D.

Dr. Banting, of Toronto, famed as the discoverer of insulin as a treatment for diabetes, was in Summerland during the week and visited Dr. Vandorburgh. Dr. Banting was returning

Mr. S. G. Davies, accompanied by his

# **SUPPORT IS** APPRECIATED

not officially recognized.

Peters' Successor

Vancouver, June 30.—F. W. Pet-

Canadian Pacific Railway will re-

linguish the duties of that office on

July 1. in accordance with the pro-

visions of the Company's retirement

plan Mr. Peters, who became con-

nected with the Company a few

months after its organization and

has since served it in various posi-

tions, will continue to be associated

with the company in an advisory

will succeed Mr. Peters as General

Superintendent on the B. C. Dis-

C. A. Cotterell of Vancouver

C. A. Cottrell Is.

British Columbia District

Letter Received Thanking Local Citizens for Money Sent

The following is a letter which will tance. Both displayed considerable be read with interest by Summerland boxing ability. They weighed 120 residents who contributed towards the pounds. upkeep of a bed at Lady Kinnaird

SUMMERLAND BED Lady Kinnaird Hospital Lucknow, India.

To the Supporters: Dear Friends. - I thank you very much for your continued help and sup-

to tell you about her at length. Subratan is an attractive small por-

other day from her, of course, write but continued boxing. He was exam-(There is a school at the San.) I do seen Bayes land a hard one which lit topo the child will be entirely cured below Murphy's belt. The bout was In aid of their camp fund, the Boy after a few months away from the at 124 pounds. to be a true soldier of Jesus Christ. | ated as referee, with Messrs, J. A.

> thanks for your holp. M. WHITAKER.

Miss Dorothy Solly returned on Monattending St. Michael's school.

from Revolstoke for a three weeks' day from Vernon, where she is attending St. Michael's school.

# **BOXING BOUTS** PROVED GOOD

See Three Good Figh in Penticton Arena

The Dominion Day boxing matches the card, which was run off before

some two haudred fans. In the curtain raiser between Harry Williams of Vancouver and Ernie Roberts of Seattle, the former put the the finishing touches to his opponent

with a series of body blows in the fourth round. The boys were earnest and willing but have yet to learn considerable of the game. Roberts started well but lacked condition and weakened after the second round. He was down for a count of nine in the fourth, and arising was greeted with a well placed punch in the stomach which laid him away. The weight was announced as 140 pounds.

In the second and third Bayes kept

connected with your bed and I want was the only one in which Bayes ap-

Murphy claimed a foul in the fifth

from Victoria, where he had been attending the sessions of the Canadian

father, left on Friday for Ottawa.

# TAKE CHARGE **OF MARKETING**

Government to Take Full visit the firm selling it. Charge of Export Marketing in Ontario

government now proposes to take full readily than he will from us." charge of the marketing of practically all the agricultural output produced anything else shipped out of the country in any volume by the farmers of Canadian Bankers' Association. this province will be collected, inspect-

achool here today. Store Produce in Toronto.

The government expects to make armade a name for himself throughout of Mr. Martin, is propared to bear the the university.

While some practical agricultural authorities doubted the Teasunity of Lon Davis erchestra will be in attendational promise, was evident that the promise, was made only after very ance. It is hoped that there will be I must not stay to say more new than proliminaries and II. J. Pierce in the the scheme, it was evident that the deliberate consideration. It was made before a gathering of over lieve been very popular in the past honest to many, and to repeat our gers, who visited Kempiville school and it is probable that the dance forth-An express car of cherries was ship- ninety Bastern Ontario bank manafor a round table discussion on agri- coming will prove one of the most succultural conditions. Care was taken constut of the year. A novel feature to have the press well represented, of the dance will be the blowing of a and Mr. Martin was speaking in the bugle call prior to the serving of red day from Vernon where she has been Miss M. Bonvis returned home last place of Premier G. Howard Forgu-Inturday from Kolowna where she has son, who, until yesterday, fully expectod to make the prenouncement in per-

> "With the exception of the single agricultural product, cheese, which vacation at his home here,

.

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Somebody seems to have been perpetrating a wicked to the solidity and crispness of the heart, and who had showing a heavy crop, while the Bing joke on the "Etude" in the form of an article purporting never in the old land seen the wooly curlicue stuff called and Annes are only fair. o give Liszt's interpretations of certain if the preludes of lettuce on this continent, except as a rather pretty garnish Chopin. He has evidently been in ing to certain dishes. The English housewife judged a let-SOME WONDERFUL spired by the same sort of crazi- tuce much as she did a cabbage, by the feel, and if it was INTERPRETATION.. ness which responsible for cubist soft-hearted, she rejected it. To find the lettuce with a drawings and free verse, and must heart referred to as something new seems rather curious.

also be credited with considerable power of hypnotism to persuade a usually sane and sober publication to print his modities or products which are largely advertised as novel- layed on account of bad weather, stuff. We are told that the "main items" in the various ties, but which date back half a century and more ago. "interpretations" were supplied by a lady pupil of Liszt, Consider, for instance, that irresistible tie which "men and are vouched for as correct by other pupils of the same and young men" must wear today under penalty of being week. Carload lots will be doubling master. The delineation covers a wide range, including in the cold shade of society contempt otherwise. This up especially if the weather should duels, raindrops, ill-humor, hell, vision and so on. In the adornment takes the shape of a bow which is acclaimed turn fair and warm. duel we are supposed to hear the encounter, the with as the very latest creation of artistic genius, but which drawal (for a few paces) the clashing of shields (a new was nevertheless common in the days of my own unsophisfeature in duels!) the wounding, and the carrying away of ticated youth, and probably a good deal earlier. It was, in rains have improved their prospects the defeated one. The flashing of swords is shown by my time the last resort of the man who was unskilled in very much, "short chords in the left hand" which seem also to be the art of tying his own neckwear, and was looked upon the medium through which we see the combatants "taking with some disdain by particular people. Yet today it is better aim", an expression by the way, which is rather the last word in sartorial elegance, and is supposed to confusing when used in connection with a duel with confer great distinction on the young Greek gods we see swords. In the prelude, which is supposed to portray the wearing it—in the advertising columns of our magazines. dropping of rain on a roof which is badly out of repair, And what of the "new" cuff fastener which has the extrathe tones are on A flat (afterwards enharmonically changed ordinary feature of coming apart, and so bringing untold to G sharp), and must be played "most evenly", raindrops joy to the heart of the man who is able to appreciate its being "uniform as to size." (I don't know that we shall convenience? This remarkable "novelty" was common agree as to that, but no matter.) How the composer is more years ago than I like to remember, and was in the shown, looking for raindrops, candle in hand, is not told, same class as the ready-made tie in the fashionable world. but it is necessary to believe that as part of the interpre- The more aristocratic cuff links were the recognized things tation. Some of these raindrops, by the way, are used to wear, the come apart stud taking the place of the poor over again in a composition representing a storm, and the relation, at is were. Thus we see that the whirliging of ightning which rends the firmament is visible to the eye time, while it brings us many novelties, also lends itself of faith in the sudden striking of A (right hand) which to re-incarnation of things which were old in past generaproduces "an electrical display" illuminating the entire tions, and we realize the force of that old proverb, "There scene. The great feature, however, is the cloudburst is nothing new under the sun." (chromatic scale descending) which annihilates everything. This general annihilation is a natural prelude to Hell, which is shown by many "vigorous strokes" which nineties bring in its train the problem of drinks, and it is are to be interpreted as the pushing of a "bevy of noisy still an open question between the claims of hot and cold devils" in their eagerness to jump out of the jaws of the inferno. One of these imps even reaches B flat (major) THE CHOICE OF DRINKS istic description of a satisfywith a "rushing noise," but it seems to be a final effort as he falls back, followed by the rest, and the jaws of that of an army officer telling of his sojourn in parts of Hell close once more. It will be seen that much is left to Mesopotamia in hot weather, and of his memories of those Pears the imagination of the player in all these examples, and never forgotten draughts which were the evening recomsuppose that anyone with a sufficiently neurotic tempera- pense for a day of terrible travelling. It is sad to record ment could imagine these or any other fooleries. But when that these drinks were just whisky and sodas, but they we are seriously asked to believe that Liszt actually taught must have been ambrosia of the gods to this desert-parched his pupils to interpret Chopin music after this fashion, we man, to judge by his remembrance of them. We may take must respectfully (or otherwise!) decline. In a prelude it that the whisky was the real thing, and not the boot Raspberry with the suggested title of "Vision," the composer is sup leggers' poison which has largely taken its place today. posed to be convinced that he has written himself out, and And it is to be noted that the drinks of this man's recolconceives the idea of trying to find the spot in his brain lection were taken in the evening, after the heat and burwhere new thoughts are born. "In order to do this, he den of the day. Our American friends are notably great splits his skull in twain, this interesting process being on iced water, but it is doubtful whether they are wise shown by a series of "sixteenth and thirty-second notes" in their choice. It is probable that the dipping of the etween which the player must "differentiate sharply." wrists in cold water will more effectually cool the body Various other details are depicted by trills, A flats and than cold water taken internally. And we must not forget what not, and we learn that, the lost power having been that tea will have the same effect, even though the drinkdiscovered, the composer is "calmed" and puts his skull ing of hot tea to cool oneself may seem rather unreasontogether again "in satisfied mood." Well, after all that able. An orgie in tea which lives in my memory after we can be glad to know he was satisfied, but some of us nearly twenty years is one indulged in at the close of a would perhaps like to have a report on the interior of the long day's tramp through the bush in the Gowganda dis-

Soon after I came to this country I attended a meeting that our way lay along new trails which had just been called for the purpose of hearing addresses from some opened and on which many brush piles were being burned. professors of agronomy concerning the problems which are We reached our halfway house about dusk, and the memsupposed to best the agri- ory of the tea I drank at that hospitable log shack will night with friends in Kaleden. TIME WORN "NOVELTIES" culturists of Ontaria, and not fade with years. "My companion was as much horrining was astonished to learn that college research along at the gathering of the Brick Lane Temperance Lodge, but scientific lines had discovered that clover was a valuable my sleep that pight on a bed of balsam branches was sound aid in the rejuvenating of impoverished land! As a resiand my faith in tea as a restorer was not shaken.

dent for many years in an agricultural district in England,

**ALL FRUIT IS** 

ADVANCING WELL

For This Time of

Year.

of the Department of Agriculture:

Kelowna, June 23. - Tomato and

every indication of some splendid are coming along fine now that the crops being harvested. Fruits of all days have become warmer. kinds are sizing well. Cherry harvest Penticton, Oliver and Osoyoos, June ing is in full swing. Royal Annes and 23.—All fruit is sizing rapidly apples a few Bings are now being picked. It are unusually large for this time of will be about a week before picking the year. Sweet cherries are coming

fine samples of cherries are being ting but so far is not serious.

packed out at present Royal Annes,
Black Tartarians, and a few Bings.
Bings will move out in volume next two weeks before there is any Apples are Unusually Large week. Black currents are being clean-The following is the fortnightly ews letter of the Horticultural branch

skulls of those persons who are responsible for this tommy. trict in Northern Ontario. The actual distance was less

than a score of miles, but the going was hard, and I was

ready then to wager it was more like three score. And

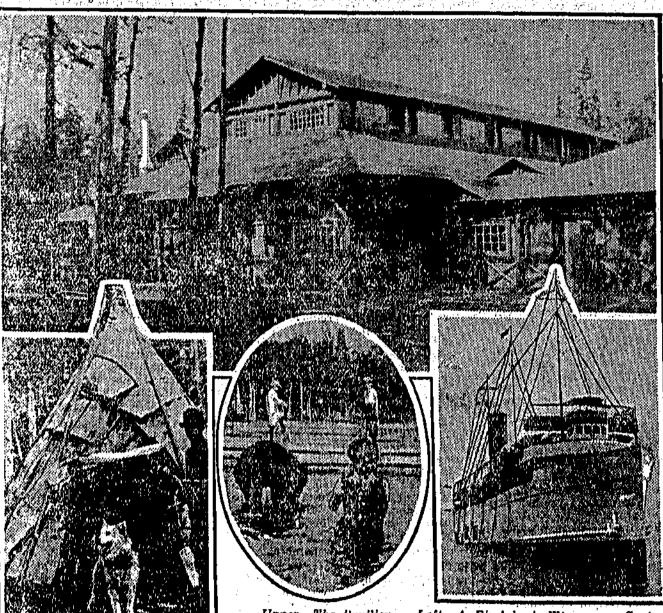
the primrose path that day was not improved by the fact

of Bings and Lamberts will be general. in heavily and the sample is very Summerland, June 23.—Some very good. The rain has caused some split-

A few apricots have been shipped from Osoyoos but it will be at least two weeks before there is any volume. Kootenay and Arrow Lakes-Strawberries will be at their peak around Apples and other tree fruits con- the 25th, and most of the crop is movtinue to make good growth. Early ing to the jam plants. Raspberries apricots may be picked the first week are making excellent growth and a few onion fields are looking much better in July.

crates will be ready for the market than a couple of weeks ago. There is Tomatoes and other vegetable crops around June 28th to July 1st. The

# Famous Park Where Indians Once Gathered



Thunder Bay, long ago, were heard weird chanting laments of Indian braves. Hundreds of members of various tribes then made this interior in Northern Ontario ring with their shouts and songs, and the rumbing sound of wooden sticks thudding with monotonous regularity on buckskin towntowns. There are the results and the rumbing sound of wooden sticks thudding with monotonous regularity on buckskin towntowns. There are the results and rarely and rarely any the foot of a white man. Now, on the main line of the clear in the humld air may now be heard the voices of lappy Englishments of men, women and children towntowns. There are beginning to find the results are beginning to find the results are beginning to find the results.

Upper—The Pavilion. Left—A Birch-bark Wigwam. Centre—"Tame Teddy" taking his daily dip. Right—S.S. Assinibola, one of the magnificent Canadian Pacific passenger steamers plying the Great Lakes from Port McNicoll to Fort William and Chippewa Park, light after night on the shores of cances of Indian days may now be McKay were originally part of an

ding with monotonous regularity on buckskin tom-toms. There the Indiana went to hust and that was the site of many a tribul rendezvous.

For three miles the water front looks out over the spreading waves of the Bay at the Sleeping Glant. The Welcome Islands lie in that entrance while beautiful, picturesque to the features which have contributed arresty to the popularity of Chipnews Park.

Interest the voices of liappy English numbers of men, women and chileding with monotonous regularity of Chipnews and other throughout the year.

Canndians are beginning to find that in addition to numerous natural resources Cannda passesses unrivalent in the street lodges, long, shady lanes of the street lodges, long, shady lanes of the street lodges and other resorts. Instead of the Bay at the Sleeping Glant, and a real, honest-to-going to other countries Canada the features which have contributed first. The changed condition is due to the popularity of Chipnews Park. Pic Island is on the southern side, to the popularity of Chippewa Fark, arroly to improved travelling con-In place of the inhoritually hand. The three hundred seres of forest veniences by steam, rail and auto-made, introductly decorated warriying under the shadow of Mount mobile.

soils was in fact a regular factor in the crop rotation which from present indications, is universally practiced by the British farmer. The other Governor Wood and Black Tartarian day an article in an American farm paper mentioned the cherries are being shipped and a few of Skaha Lake, were callers at Allen's immense increase in acreage of lettuce growing in the Royal Annes will be moving next state of California, resulting from the recent discovery of week. Bings will be ready by the first the superiority of head lettuce over the leaf variety. This week in July. The wet weather has was very funny reading to one who had always known the caused some of the Annes and the is spending her school holidays with lettuce as an edible which was esteemed only in proportion early varieties to split. Lamberts are her aunt, Mrs. R. Allen.

> Apples and pears are making fine growth and the size of the fruit is well advanced for this time of year. The potato crop is looking good and the acreage planted is larger than that of last year. Haying has been de-Creston, June 21.—Strawberries at Wynndell are about at their peak this

Raspberries made their appearance the end of last week, and the recent

Royal Anne cherries and Red Cur on the market very soon. Bings are coloring fast and will be ready to pick very shortly.

1926 Fruit Crop Estimate-Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands-(Boxes) 1925 1926 Croj Est. 1925 1926 48,652 35,000 5.325 7,500 Pears 829 1.000 Crabapples 9.848 10.000 6,000 Plums and Prunes .. 5,667 Lower Mainland (Boxes) 1926 1925 Crop A temperature which hovers among the eighties and 23,500 7,420

3,816 6,500 29,8181 30,000 ing drink I ever read was Mf'g Purposes (lbs.)-Apples ... 62,937 150,000 Black Berries 159,619 170,000 Lower Mainland—(Crates)

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#### ALLEN GROVE

Mrs. W. H. Dunn spent the last fort

fied as was Mr. Weller, Sr., at the sight of the tea drinking ually warm, causing very rapid growth after the recent splendid rains.

> Mr. Duncan Campbell and wife of Keremeos, called on their sister, Mrs. David Dunn, a few days ago. The following families attended the picnic in Kaleden on Thursday last,

namely the Prestons, Howells and Pil-Mrs. McNeil of Spruce Lake, Sask.

is spending a few weeks with the Preston families. Mr. Simpson, road foreman, of Kal-

eden; recently completed a very nice piece of roadwork through Marron

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen Haugen and family, of Penticton, spent Sunday

#### MAIL SCHEDULE

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

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KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Commencing Sunday, May 16.

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Arrivo Nelson daily 10:55 p.m. Connection made at West Sum-morland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

No. 11-Leaves Nelson daily 0:05 p.m.

11:58 a.m. Arrivas Vancouver daily 10:30 p.m.

I happened to know that the value of clover on rundown raspberry crop will be very heavy afternoon at Fruitland Farm. Messrs. Hinksman, Neal and Heggie

on Wednesday evening last. Miss Dorothy Stevens of Vancouver

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1:35 p.m. Okanagan Lndg. 12 noon 3:55 p.m. .... Kelowna .... 8:50 a.m. 6:15 p.m. .. Summerland ... 6:40 a.m. 6:25 p.m. .... Naramata .... 6:05 a.m. 7:35 p.m. .... Penticton .... 5:30 a.m.

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unreserved, Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural pur-

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, 'How to Pre-empt Land," copies of For all points North, East and West which can be obtained free of charge For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily cxcept Monday, 11 a.m.

For West Summerland — Daily, except Monday, 7:80 a.m. and 11 a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m.

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

Applications for pre-emptions are

For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for For Coast Points - Daily, except forms, copies of which can be obis situated, and are made on printed tained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for

> acros boforo a Crown Grant can be For more detailed information see the Bullotin "How to Pre-empt

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

HOMESITE LEASES
Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, No. 12—Loave Vancouver daily, 6:50 p.m. Care vancouver daily, 6:50 obtainable after residence and im-Loave West Summerland daily 6:30 provement conditions are fulfilled n.m. LEASES

For grazing and industrial pur-poses, areas, not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a

WESTBOUND

Jo. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 0:05 p.m.

Leaves West Summerland daily ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued, based on num-Observation and Dining Car Service bors ranged, priority being given to ostablished owners. Stock-owners J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent
O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager,
Penticton
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may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

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#### LETTING THE WORLD KNOW

Newspaper advertising is an accurate barometer of the progressiveness and enterprise of the community. The enterprise of the individual merchant may also be measured by the extensiveness and puality of his newspaper advertising. The prosperity of the community depends upon the prosperity of its business, and the prosperity of any business depends

In great part upon advertising. Merchants long ago learned the wisdom of inviting the buying public into their stores. From the merchant's experience communities have learned the value of inviting strangers to visit them. Through advertising the merchants and communities have succeeded in attracting buyers and visitors.

To succeed in business one must have more than just! something to sell. He must let the buying public know what he has for sale. Here again the community has learned something from the merchant and invites new citizens by apprising them of what it has to offer.

But from the community the merchant has learned one of the secrets of advertising. The town seeking to expand its business and increase its population does not confine itself to praising one of its many civic achievements or institutions. It advertises them all. So the business man knows that, while his small ad. in the newspaper will be read and bring him its fair share of new business, the large display advertisement will bring him more

#### Former Days In This Community

JULY, 1910

The friends of Miss Mabel Smith will be pleased to hear that she has again distinguished herself as an equestrienne, winning in Scattle another cup and first, second and third prizes at the horse show held in that city. Miss Smith rode "Summerland," a horse Mr. T. J. Smith of the Diamond Vale Coal Company had down here last year.

During the past few days there has been considerable shooting within the town limits. The fact that there is no by-law prohibiting the discharge of firearms is being taken advantage of by some would-be sports to try to bag a stray duck on the lake or a hawk

Adam Stark has a new Fairbanks-Morse two and a half horse power motor installed in his launch. The new motor is giving good satisfaction. Mosers, Shields and Hatfield placed the engine in position.

Mr. A. B. Elliott has oponed his new store on Shaughnessy avenue and is now propared to cater to the needs of the public in his line.

Mr. John Tait has on exhibition in the window of Mr. G. McWilliams some very fine samples of Yellow St. John peaches picked from three-yearold trees supplied by the Layritz Nurseries of Victoria.

Messrs, J. L. Logie, J. F. Faulkner, J W S. Logic and Chas. Phinney went to Ponticton Thursday night to most the Grand Master of the Odd Follows'

Order. They got home in time for breakfast.

Summerland Lawn Tennis Club met the players of the South Okanagan Sports Club on Mr. Agur's courts on the 25th ult., and worsted them 3 to 1, as follows: R. Theed and E. May, 6-3, 6-1; R. F. Stubbs and G. B. Ford, 8-6: R. Faulder and E. Trehearne, 7-5, 6-3, E. A. Barnaby and H. E. Lea, START COMMUNITY 8-6; May and Theed, 6-4, 6-4, vs. Barnaby and Lea, -. Faulder and Trehearne, 6-2, vs. Stubbs and Ford, 6-4, 6-3. The local club has some good players who should next year hold their own against anything in the val-

Mr. Ralph Wolverton of The Review

life for a few hours last Eriday eve- 1926 FRITT CROP ESTIMATE OKANACAN LICETICAL TIDAL DISTRICT OF ning. While taking advantage of his old acquaintance, the Armoury press, the latter suddenly retaliated by pinching the nail off the index finger of his left hand. Dr. Smith dressed the wounded member, but Ralph forgot to take advantage of a good excuse for a holiday.

# HALL IN AUTUMN

Okanagan Falls Women's Institute in Reach of Objective

The basket picnic recently held by the ladies of the Women's Institute of Hall. Okanagan Falls recently netted them staff met with a salight but highly in- the goodly sum of \$48.20; which goes on July 8th, it is hoped to raise \$50, teresting accident that lent variety to toward the fund being raised for the which will place the fund in reach of

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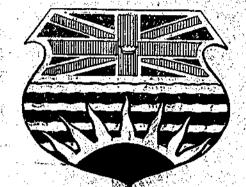
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Mr. B. O. McKay came in on Satur-

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew and son, Billy, returned on Wednesday from the in Summerland on Thursday and is a Coast, where Dr. Andrew has been at | guest at the home of Mr. and Miss Mctending a medical convention.

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Miss Anna Smith, of Regina, arrived



# British (2011/19)12

"Land of Natural Wealth, Scenic Beauty and Commercial Opportunity"

HE "Riviera" of Canada—British Columbia, is a land of possibilities, the fringe of which has only been touched. With a population of approximately 575,000, and an area of 372,680 square miles, it is the British Empire's Pacific outpost; 4822 miles of railway and more than 16,000 miles of roads, constitute its lines of communcation and distribution facilities. Apart from the enormous natural wealth of British Columbia—its timber, minerals, fisheries, water power and rich agricultural lands—the province possesses an abundance of natural beauty and varied opportunities for recreation and enjoyment. Permanent residents revel in its scenic and climatic aspects, and visiting tourists are charmed by its beauty and natural wonders. British Columbia today faces the Orient, and its people, who are fast absorbing Occidental civilization and culture. This change will have a marked effect upon the commercial and industrial growth of the province. Even now Exports to the Orient are rapidly increasing; especially is this apparent in the large increase in grain shipments destined for Japanese and Chinese ports.

# Natural Resources

Timber: The timber production of British Columbia for the year 1925 was approximately 2,360,000,000 board feet. In 1924 the total production was 2,335,694,208 board feet. The water-borne shipments of sawn timber, logs and bolts amounted to 577,000,000 feet. British Columbia possesses: im-

amounted to 577,000,000 feet. British Columbia possesses: immense stands of soft woods. The province is the only section of the Dominion capable of an increasing annual cut of timber. The timber output is about 40 per cent. of that of all Canada. Pilip and paper manufacture was not even established on a commercial basis until 1912. Yet, already the province ranks third in this industry in Canada. British Columbia's stand of 300,000,000,conds of spruce and other pulp woods represents the largest stand in the world. Large pulp plants and paper mills ship the manufactured produce to the United States, Australia and Japan, but there are huge undeveloped tracts of pulp limber in the province. timber in the province.

Fisheries. The fisheries of British Columbia take the lead in capital value to the province. The salmon pack alone for the 1925 scason totalled over 1,719,282 cases, the largest in the history of the province, and showing an increase of 100,000 cases more than the previous season.

cases more than the previous season.

A marked improvement is also taking place in salt-cured fish exports. China and Japan are heavy buyers of this pack, Over 100,000 boxes were shipped in 1925, as compared with 25,000 boxes shipped during 1923. British Columbia's fishery products represent approximately 50 per cent, of those of, all Canada, At, the present time more than \$21,000,000 is invested in the various branches of the industry in the province, apart from whaling, which is showing rapid development. The value of the annual catch totals over \$350,000. During the last two or three years a growing number of fish reduction plants have made their appearance. This is a branch of the fishery industry devoted to the manufacture of fertilizer from fish. The fertilizer is sold in all available markets for application to orchard and field crops.

Mining: To date, British Columbia shows a total production of over \$900,000,000 from gold, silver, copper, lead, zine, coal and coke. Hardly 80 per cent. of the mineral land has been even prospected. There are yet 250,000 square miles of explored mineral-bearing land open for prospecting. All records for mining in British Columbia were broken in 1925; the monetary value in 1924 was estimated at \$48,704,604. The 1925 production is estimated at \$62,029,657. The addition in the production of the metallurgical mines was one of the features of the year's

activity.

British Columbia has produced minerals valued as follows:
Placer gold, \$77,882,958; lode gold, \$148,178,190; silver, \$68,824,579;
lead; \$70,548,578; copper, \$187,489,078; zinc, \$52,171,497; coal and coke, \$200,880,048; building stone, brick, coment, cts., \$42,225,844; miscellaneous minerals, \$1,481,849; making its mineral production to the end of 1924 show an aggregate value of \$850,427,886.

# Tourist Traffic

ACII year, from every part of Canada, the United States, and even more distant parts, tourists by automobile, railway and steamer flock to the province to enjoy its perfect summer and scenic beauty. Last season over 2,000,000 tourists visited British Columbia at various points. The city of Vancouver, along with Victoria, have both obtained world-wide fame as tourist reserts. Actually, the tourist business represents millions of dellars in annual income, which is distributed through the merchants, hotelkeepers, railways and steamship lines, etc. British Columbia offers a wonderful variety in attractions for the visitors. Scenic highways, bathing, sandy beaches, golf. The mountaineer will find peaks rivalling any to be found elsewhere, the angler, streams and lakes which will delight his heart, the artist and photographer, a never-onding panorama of entrancing subjects; the hunter, game in abundance. There are door, mountain goat, hear, elli, enriboo, mountain sheep, moose, timber wolves, coyetes, cougars and wild cats. Blue and ruffled grouse and many kinds of wild duck, together with ptarmigan, wild geose, snipe, phoasants, partridges and quail. Game fish include salmon, trout, Aretic grayling, char and many other species.

# The Rapid Growth and Development of B.C.

HROUGHOUT all the Dominion, British Columbia, in regard to production, stands first in lumbering, first in copper, first in zinc; first in fisheries, second in gold, second in silver, second in mining, second in fenits, third, in manufacturing, third in pulp, and third in paper. All these records have been accomplished by a comparatively few people, for the present population is approximately 575,000. In recent years the industries of British Columbia, especially those connected with the development of the natural resources, have been undergoing, considerable expansion. In 1946 there were in the province less than one thousand manufacturing establishments giving employment. In 1925 there were 1500 manufacturing establishments, employing 38,500 people, with a combined payroli of \$41,000,000. The combined manufacturing and industrial payrolis totalled \$162,000,000 in 1925.

### British Columbia's Development

#### At a Glance

GRAIN— In 1921 Vancouver shipped 1,251,971 bushels of wheat. Total grain shipments for 1925 were 84,808,192 bushels.

Previous to 1917, not one ocean-going ship had been built in British Columbia.

By 1920 as many as 121 steel steamers and wooden ships, of 425,000 deadweight tons, had been constructed.

In 1925—906 ocean liners entered the harbor.

Timber—
386,983,595 board feet of timber was shipped in 1924.
In 1925 over 577,000,000 board feet was shipped.

The salmon pack for 1924 was 1,616,840 cases.
The salmon pack for 1925 was 1,719,282 cases.
In 1928, 25,600 boxes of salt-cured fish were exported.
In 1925 over 100,000 boxes of salt-cured fish were shipped.

MINING— In 1924 the monetary value of mining production was 48,704,604. In 1835 the value of mining production was

AGRICULTURE

The total value of agriculture products for 1925 was \$64,000,000.

Apriculture

AND

The agricultural production of British Columbia in 1925 was valued at \$64,000,000. At the present time there are about 150,000 dairy cattle. There are over thirty manufacturing creameries, as well as choese factories, condenseries and several ice cream plants.

Poultry is fast becoming a big factor in the agricultural growth of the province. There are extant at present, over \$,000,000 birds. Millions of eggs are exported annually. There are are described in the agricultural growth of the province are exported annually. There are are also cover thirty-five fox farms, bringing in more than \$1,500,000 annually.

In virtually every case the increase in area under field crops has been substantial, notably in eats, mixed grains, hay and clover, fodder, corn and alfalfa. Yields per acre are steadily increasing in the majority of field crops.

At the imperial Fruit Show held at Birmingham, England, in 1925, British Columbia had fourteen entries in the everseas section against the rest of the Empire. The province wan iwelve first prizes and one second, and also took the grand championship for the best dessert apples (Meintesh Red) and the best culinary samples (Greening).

samples (Greening).

Fruit-growing has advanced rapidly since irrigation was introduced in the famous Okanagan district. British Golumbia produces more than 8,000,000 boxes of apples annually.

# Commerce, Industry

Partish Columbia's great commercial and industrial centre possesses one of the world's finest harbors, the dock facilities being of the most up-to-date character. Statistics show Vancouver to be one of the healthiest cities on the North American Continent. The city has splended bathing beaches, and contains the terminals of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Canadian National Railway, and the Great Northern Railway. Electric railways cover the city and interurban districts, penetrating the surrounding country in certain directions as far as sixty miles. Greater Vancouver's population is nearly 200,000. The city has the largest concrete pier on the Pacific Coast, with cargo capacity of 40,000 tons. Its construction cost was about \$6,000,000. General commerce is growing rapidly, and there is a large amount of general congrowing rapidly, and there is a large amount of general construction work in progress. Bresent building activity in the city represents a combined cost of over \$20,000,000. Vancouver is now facing a future of certainty and solid progress.

Victoria: The capital of British Columbia, has a population of 60,000, including its suburbs. It is becoming increasingly popular as an all year around tourist resort. The Dominion Government's astropysical telescope, the second largest in the world, was erected at Victoria because the claristy of the atmosphere is more suitable at that point than anywhere else in Canada. Victoria is not in the full sense of the word a commercial centre, although the city is the home of a number of large industries. It is, though, one of the finest residential cities in the Dominion, and has on many coeasions been referred to as "The Gem of the Pacific."

Prince Rupert. 550 miles north of Vancouver, is the Terminus of the Canadian National Railways, and is the greatest fishing port on the Pacific Coast. Prince Rupert has a magnificent harbor and large floating drydock. It is the natural distributing point for Northern British Columbia and Alaska, and is famous for its halibut fishery; over 30,000,000 pounds were landed there in 1925.

The B.C. Coast

There is little doubt that the southern portion of British Columbia adjacent to the coast line and traversed by the Hinterland

line and traversed by the mighty Fraser River and its mighty tributaries, large and small, will ultimately become one of the most diversified and productive areas on the North American Continent. Its marketable fruits include peaches, apricots, plums, cherries, raspberries, loganberries, strawberries, apples of all varioties, pears and cantaloupes of exceptional flavor. Practically all varieties of vegetables are produced and marketed from this area. Its natural lakes, mountain background and sunny valleys are already famous throughout the world as a land of beauty and scenic grandeur.

# Ocean Shipping

IN February, 1921, the first direct commercial shipment of Canadian wheat was taken from Vancouver to London, England. It amounted to 1,251,070 bushels. In 1922 grain shipments totalled 14,443,833 bushels, and in 1923—24,663,017 bushels. For the year 1925 the amount was no less than 34,869,192 bushels. These were amazing jumps, but large additional clevators have been constructed, making Vancouver's grain storage capacity nearly 6,500,000 bushels. There is no doubt that this tremendous increase will be more than maintained, with China just commencing to eat bread. The export of grain from British Columbia to the Orient may become of huge dimensions. Vessels equipped with refrigerating plants may regularly between Vancouver and United Kingdom and Europe, via the Panama Conal. The wheat centres of Western Canada are much nearer to the Pacific than to the Atlantic scaleard. Vancouver and Prince Rupert and the whole coast line of British Columbia—unlike the port of Montroul and the inland waterways of Eastern Canada—are open throughout the year, and there is not a day when the weather is cold enough to interfere with work.

# Prosperity Reigns in British Columbia

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LOST—Parcel containing ladies' skirt Finder please return to Review.

FOR SALE-Young Ayrshire cow, due to freshen soon. Phone 901. R. S. Monro.

.. Filling 1 cup of sugar; 4 1-2 tablespoons of corn starch; little salt; 2 cups of milk;

2 eggs; vanilla. Method: Heat milk luke warm. Mix corn starch with a little water. Beat eggs slightly. Mix corn starch and egg together. Add this slowly to milk and stir constantly until it thickens. Add

sugar and flavoring. Mix well and spread between cake layers. Serve with whipped cream.

Ham Smothered in Sweet Potatoes Large slice ham; 3 cups of sliced cooked, sweet potatoes; 2 tablespoons brown sugar; 1 cup of hot water; 1

tablespoon of melted butter. Method: Cut ham in pieces for serving. Cook slightly on each side. Cover ham with sweet potatoes. Heat sugar, water and butter together. Pour over ham and potatoes. Bake one hour.

### OKANAGAN COLLECTION AGENCY

Witchell Blk. Penticton, B.C. Rents, Wages, Sundry Debts Collected and Accounts Adjusted Address communications to

A. RICHARDSON, Box 189A

Business Treated Strictly Confidential BARGAIN SALES

I am instructed to sell the three unsold lots in Victoria Gardens a snap prices for quick sale to close ar estate. Any offers will be considered W. C. Kelley.

VENDOME HOTEL 1138 Nelson St., Vancouver,

C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly are bright for a bumper crop. of Hotel Summerland, Summerland. All residents of this district specially come. Rooms with or without bath. Large airy suites. 1-tf-c

# RIALTO THEATRE

Fri. & Sat., July 2 & 3-Richard Barthelmess in his latest

#### "SHORE LEAVE"

is your name Smith? If it is, here is a picture you should see. All Smiths are urged to attend "Shore Leave," as Smiths play an important part in this sea going comedy.

"BOOZUM FRIENDS" Here we see a really good comedy, which you will enjoy

#### "WINDS OF CHANCE"

Frl. & Sat., July 9 & 10-This is a special at regular prices.

Don't fall to see this, folks: it is a northern picture of the great gold rush. Also a FELIX.

Coming Scon Tom Mix in "Making of O'Mallery"! "East Lynn" "Dark Angel"

ple method that just dissolves Pears, Bartlett, per box powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth briskly over the Apricots ...... blackheads — and you will wonder where they have gone.

#### WATER NOTICE

USE AND STORAGE TAKE NOTICE that John Spencer Chapman, whose address is Mazama. B. C., will apply for a license to take and use 250 acre feet and to store 200 acre feet of water out of Trout Creek, which flows south and east and drains into Okanagan Lake at Trout Creek

The storage dam will be located at on the market the volume is small ing heavier than 25-lb, lugs should be Sharp. Whitehead Lake. The capacity of the and the peak of the season may be used. This is the largest container reservoir to be created is about 250 considered as being over. Prices have used by interior shippers. acre feet, and it will flood about 5 held comparatively steady throughout acres of land. The water will be the deal. divorted from the stream at a point Little can be said as far as raspabout 200 yards west of the N. W. berries and loganherries are concerncorner of Lot 2108, and will be used ed. The movement on wholesale row for irrigation purposes upon the land is rather limited, the bulk of the fruit described as Lot 2108 Kamloops Divis- passing through other channels as far

ion, Yale District. This notice was posted on the "Water Act. 1914." will be filed in the been in light supply.

Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water about 17c per lb., which put them on at Vancouver during the week ending Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first | There are now plenty of local Bings | Apples, Winesaps, Wash., 756 boxes;

#### Who's Dumb Now?



# **OUTLOOK GOOD ON PRAIRIES**

Bumper Crop Expected O. K. Cherries Replace Washington

Commissioner Grant, in his weekly bulletin from Calgary, says:

Weather reports from all prairie points agree that the heavy precipitation of the last nine days has bene-

ing a slow movement with an abundant supply, mostly L.C.L. At present second class, none; third class-Annie prices no orders are being booked and Taylor and Henry Paynter (the latter it looks, if a heavier movement devel-

ops, lower prices may be anticipated. We notice two lots of sour cherries (Montmorency) sent from Victoria to large but dead ripe, the baskets are this year at Kelowna, these being not more than two-thirds full with Major and Mrs. Tailyour, H. H. bottom layers wet and wasting. Re- Thompson and J. Bush. Unforseen

visit from Mr. J. Forsyth Smith; Can- Mrs. Tailyour went into the third adian trade representative, Liverpool, round and Mr. Thompson got into the Eng. Mr. Smith looks as fit and ener- finals on one of the men's doubles getic as ever. He is on the way to events, thereby getting a second prize. British Columbia to discuss the Brit- Mr. Bush entered on the Junior ish market problems.

Calgary Wholesale Prices B. C. Stramberries, 24-pt. crates,

L.C.L., \$3.75 to .. Raspberries, \$3.50 to ..... Loganberries Gooseberries, crates ..... Gooseberries, 24-pt crates..... Red Currants, 24-pt. crates,

Apples, Winesaps, fancy, small \$2.25 to ... Cherries, Early Sours, 4-bkt.

\$1.75 to .... Bings, \$8.50 to Black Tartarian Royal Annes, \$2.75 to ..

F.O.B. Shipping Prices California: Get two ounces of peroxine Plums, Burbank, per box ...... Plums, Tragedy, per box ...... 1.75

Washington:

Tomatoes, Miss., No. 1 wrapped .... .75 Cherries, Bings and Lamberts ..... 2.50 been coming in from Dewdney Tomatoos, H.H., 4-bkt. ..... Vancouver Produce

showers having been experienced.

as the city trade is concerned. Black and rod currents are scarce ground on the 4th day of June, 1926, on the street and more could be moved A copy of this notice and an applica- than come to hand, provided the qualtion pursuant thereto and to the ity was good. Gooseberries have also

office of the Water Recorder at Ver- Bings and Lambert cherries are now in from Okanagan points, largely taking the place of Washington cherries. Tomatoes, H.H. No. 1, \$8.25 to .... 3.75 The broker's price on this fruit was the same level as the Wonatchee fruit. June 22, 1926;

appearance of this notice in a local on the market at prices ranging up to Yellow Transparent, Wash., 820 half 1sc. There are quite a lot of splits on boxes; peaches, Cal., 2047 boxes; the market which of course full to sell | plums, Cal., 1386 pexes; apricols, Applicant, at the top figure quoted above. This Wash., 25 crates; yakamines, Wash.,

### PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

The following is a list of the promo- | G. Thornber returned and conducted tions which have been made in the regular church service in the Baptist Peachland high school this term end Church on Sunday afternoon. ing. The years work (in determining, the standing) has counted for 75 per cent, while the final examination has day evening last was held in the open counted only 25 per cent. It is more air, on the east side of the church to judge a student by what he can do building, the congregation enjoying throughout the year than to base one's judgment on the result of a single examination. For purposes of classifying the pupils they have been dividfited crops in general and relieved the ed into the following classes: Those drought conditions which prevailed at who average 75 per cent or over are a number of points. All growing crops given first class standing; 60 to 75 are away to a good start and prospects per cent, second class; 50 to 60 per cent, third class standing, and those The strawberry season is nearing who make below 50 per cent in any Up to date Wynndel has shipped ten mentary examination on about full in appearance; complaints are first class—Margaret Louise Harring heard that by far too many small ton and Mary Sadler. Second class-berries are found under the facing. Edgar Bradbury, Arthur McCall and The raspberry situation is causing Isabella Taylor (the latter being conanxiety to brokers. The trade is find ditioned). Third class, none. Grade 10. first class - Alexander Morrison;

being conditioned). Four of our local players from the Grass Tennis Courts, were entrants in Calgary by L.C.I. The cherries are the tennis championships played off turns from these will be disappoint causes, however, prevented both Major Tailyour and Mr. Bush from playing in We have just had the pleasure of a their entries for the Kalamalka Cup. singles, but had the misfortune to draw one of the strongest players as his first opponent.

Mrs. C. Williscroft, of Vancouver, secretary of the "Y" work in connection with the W.C.T.U., in company with a few friends, spent a portion of a day in Peachland this week on an a day in Peachland this week on an extended motor tour. Mrs. Willismoted to Grade 5 — Phillip Dunsdon, croft is one of the W.C.T.U. delegates Frank Walden and Maurice Welsh. who attended the convention the year it was held in Peachland.

8.75 public school for the past year, left 1.25 ing the term and voicing their regrets Walton. should he find it necessary to leave,

3.50 boxes containing approximately 50 The weather during the past week package for cherries as the bottom Baldwin on trial.)
has been somewhat unsettled, a few layers are subjected to a heavy pressure and the promoted to Grad sure which crushes and otherwise in-While strawborries continue tocome jures them. For bulk shipments noth- Ramsay, Wholesale Produce

> Nowtowns, fancy .. Winesaps, Mx. fancy Winesaps, fancy ... Yellow Transparents, halfs ..... 1,65

Ponchos, Cal. Triumphs, \$2.00 to .... 2.50 Plums, Cal. Formosa ... Olimax, \$2.75 to ... Santa Rosa, \$3.00 to .... Cal. Blue, \$2,75 to ..... Yakaminos ..

Chorrios, Bings, Okanagan and The following produce was imported

The date of the first publication of condition is due to recent rains.

44 crates; cherries, Wash, and Oregon, this notice is June 11th, 1926. 28-4-c It is noted the Bing cherries have 1066 lugs.

The Union Church service on Sunthe coolness of the atmosphere.

Two new Fords made their appearance in the community last week, to become fixtures here, the owners being the Ruffle family and Mr. A. W. McDougald.

late, and in spite of the packing crews throughout the house. Red and white the end. Victoria shipped 31 cars or subject are conditioned in that sub-six more than their estimated amount. ject and will have to write a supple being increased, the houses are run-carnations and similar blossoms will cars. The Wyndell stuff is heavy to August 10th. If a pupil has more than fast as it is coming on. In the better Heart designs in place cards and moisture and some mould is noticed in two conditions that pupil is required variety of cherry the quality has been some of the cars. While the pack is to repeat his or her year, Grade 9; very good this season, and the growers well as trimmings to harmonize with are hoping the returns will be equally the idea, are in order for St. Valen-'very good."

> spend the day, Vernon and Katle re- of course, should be added features. turning home the same evening.

PROMOTION LIST

Division 3, Miss Harwood, Promoted to Grade 7: — Bobby Nelson, Dorothy Bowering, Margaret Hogg, Margaret Dunsdon, Annie Denike, Dick Benmore, Pia Betuzzi, Kathleen Read George Gould, Doreen Howis, Walter Powell, Harvey Mitchell, Margaret Stark, Norman Thompson, Margaret Tavender, Ronald Taylar, Katherine Ramsay, Kitty Higgin, Harry Barkwill, Naomi Kercher, Lloyd Gould, Charles Hannah, Stanley Sharp, Richard Smith and Kenneth Walter, Gordon Smith, James Clark, Leonard Mountford and Jack Shields, (Edward Rippin, on trial), (Harry Walmsley and

John Theed, promoted on year's work). Alma Gould and Margaret Steven, Phyllis Neill, Robin Agur, Rex Derrick, Mildred Arkell, Margaret Bald-Mr. Stafford, principal of the central win and Eva Gale, Phillip Hookham, 3.75 public school for the past year, left Colin McKenzie, Russell Neill, Joan 2.75 on Sunday last to spend his vacation Haddrell, David Munn, Sandy Cald-3.00 at the coast. He motored to West well, Natalie Milne, Gordon Morgan Summerland, taking the K.V.R. route. and Fred Bleasdale, Lloyd Shannon, On the last day of school Mr. Stafford | Earle Inglis, Jean Gould, Axel Amunswas presented with a letter from his don, Kenneth Boothe, Ernest Hunt, .. 1.10 pupils expressing their approciation of Billy Stark, David Barnard, Arthur .. 1.75 his untiring effort in their behalf dur. Simpson, Donald Sutherland, Rupert

Division 8, Miss F. M. Banke, pro-Apples, Transparent, face and fill 1.25 during which time he attended con Rossi, Tommy Shimizu, Ichiro Tada, Ditto, faced lugs, 25 lbs ............ 1.10 vention meetings held in Victoria, Mr. George Powell, Jessie Gould, Leonard Shannon, Howard Wright, Moe Guldi, Edward Haddroll, Jessie Loomer, Gorialdino Secord, Eddie Hannah, (Adline lbs. This is altogether too heavy a Wolffer, Gordon Mountford, Frances

Promoted to Grade 1, Part 2-Sandy Fonwick, Lawrence Hickey, Tommy Thomas Bronnan, Ruby

Promier Baldwin caught a cold in Scotland. Woll, he won't have to go Apples, Newtowns, Ex. fley \$2.85-\$3.00 far for a cure.

GREATER

# Vancouver

Somothing doing all the time! Championship Stamnode, II.M. Coldstroam Guards Band, Great Musical Speciacle and Fireworks, Caledonian Games, Premier Live Stock Shows, Agricultural and Hortleultural Exhibits, and many other attractions. Write for prize list, Vancouver Exhibition Association. 440 Pender St., W., Vancouver, B.C.

AUGUST **2** 4 to 14 \$90,000 in Prizes and Attractions

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 24

FIRES AND PERMITS

the names of all the presidents they

can remember from Washington's time

allowing them to make their guesses.

Appropriate prizes-the kind I'll

Valentine Chops

paper frills and small red carboard

hearts. Paste hearts to the paper frills.

Broil lamb chops. Place frills on end

Then pile small peas in centre of

platter. Place same number of pieces

of ham as chops on platter around

buttered peas. Cut ham in heart shape.

Place each chop on a heart. When

Special prices on several lines of Summer Goods (see display on

tables) - all prices marked in

**BOOTS AND SHOES** 

Are you ready for another pair of

shoes, if so we are well prepared

to meet your requirements. This week we are clearing out

some odd lines at special discounts

Take advantage of this special

offer for Saturday and Monday for

With all Grocery Orders we will

sell 20 lbs. B. C. Cane Sugar for

Quaker Corn Flakes, pkg......10c All seasonable fruits and vege-tables fresh every day.

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PILOT BISCUITS

make big savings. GROCERIES

your preserving:

if your size is here you can

plain figures.

Buy French lamb chops. Buy white

Boy Scout

Column

1st SUMMERLAND

TROOP B. P.

SCOUTS

The Gymnasium.

Headquarters,

served this makes a very pretty dish, tenderfoot tests, so they are now real

Meets every Friday evening at

The regular meeting of the Sum-

merland Boy Scouts was held on Fri-

day the 25th and the boys were pleas-

ed to add Earle Inglis' name to the

roll call. David Munn and Ronald

Mackay both successfully passed their

Scouts. The cup which is to be pre-

sented each month was won by Ivor

Solly's patrol. The patrol consisted of

C. Mossop, W. Tavender, J. Benmore,

B. Andrews, R. Mackay and D. Munn.

The district of Summerland was divid-

ed up and each boy given a section to

sell tickets in for the Boy Scout dance

on the 8th. The tickets were then

given out with the necessary instruc-

ions and it was then decided that a

swimming parade should be held next

Friday night so all boys are expected

Fresh Milk

delivered to your gate

(within two hours of

milking) on highway be-

tween Cafe and Trout

Delivery 8:30 p.m.

Summerland

Milk, 12½c per quart

Creek.

Owing to the Hot Weather

we have laid in a larger amount of fish in place of

Other meats. Give us a Phone Call.

OKANAGAN MEAT MARKET

Saturday and Monday Only!

FIG BISCUITS

per lb.

COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE

per tube

ROYAL CROWN SOAP

6 cakes to carton

ASTRY FLOUR
7-lb. sack

per lb. .....

WHITE BEANS (small)
per lb.

We reserve the right to limit quantities for family

requirements at these prices. For cash only.

GROCERTERIA

to bring their bathing suits.

7.30 p.m.

Provincial statutes and regulations on—setting a time limit, of course, in make it compulsory for settlers clearing land to secure permits from forect Make it a real test by asking the conofficers before they can light fires for testants to place the names of the land clearing purposes during the fire presidents in the order that they held season, May 1st to October 1st. Simi. office. Or-you might ask them "who lar statutes make it compulsory for was the sixteenth president of the logging operators and other industrial United States"-or "who was the operations to secure certificates of twelfth," etc. clearance before they can operate steam units in the woods during the leave to your own judgment-should closed season. The regulations also be awarded to the winners, lady and indicate that such industrial opera- man, of the contest. tions must be equipped with certain fire fighting equipment and fire pre-

vention appliances. Such regulations are good and aim to prevent forest fives. Forest authorities tell us, however, that there has been a very decided improvement in logging operations regarding fire, and of chop. that now such industrial operations are only credited with approximately seven per cent of the 2500 fires which sweep this province annually.

The same authorities, however, state most emphatically that the chief; sources of fire in the woods of British Columbia are the individuals who frequent the forests on pleasure bent, such as the traveller, picnicer, camper, fisherman, hunter and tourist who are held responsible for 40 per cent of the number of fires which occur annually.

It is considered good business to make farmers and industrial operators take out permits in order to control the forest fire situation, then surely in view of the statistics published, it is equally as important that people who frequent the woods for pleasure, who light camp fires and throw lighted tobacco and matches around promiscuously, should also be placed under per-

Public education in the matter of forest protection is essential, but there is a certain class of citizen who can only be convinced of the necessity of forest fire prevention by a strict appliance of the law. If the law does not cover the situation then it is high

time that it be changed. Individual permits controlling the ectivities of citizens frequenting the woods would undoubtedly do much to solve the fire problem, and it is worthy of the careful consideration of those responsible for the administration of our forest resources.

The logger is spending thousands annually to keep down fire in his operations for the protection of his equipment and timber, and incidentally the people's equity in the timber which he is cutting. Surely then the law should be such that he will be protected from the fires which sweep into his operation, started by the careless smoker, camper, traveller and others.

Party Decorations For Lincoln's Birthday parties-patriotic effects are most to be desired. Use your own ingenuity a bit in striking attractive settings. Decorate your luncheon spread with red, white and blue crepe paper and use the same color combination in such other acces-The cherries are rolling into the sories to the spread as you may think packing house in large quantities of of Use bunting for room decoration

> Valentines of artistic charactera as tine's Day parties.

For Washington's Birthday, parties, Mr. Winger and son Vernon and ideas similar to those mentioned for daughter Miss Katie motored up from Lincoln's Birthday can be carried out. Penticton on Tuesday of this week to Paper hatchets and the "cherry idea,"

Game Suggestion A woman writer avers: "Women In conducting Lincoln's or Washing-prefer simple hats." Yes; if they are ton's Birthday/parties, many a hostess just as expensive.—Buffalo Express. is at a loss to know just what kind In conducting Lincoln's or Washingof games are appropriate for such affairs. There are many—the most popular one of which, I believe, the presidential guessing contest. You ask your guest to write down

# **EMPRESS** THEATRE

Fri. & Sat., July 2 & 3-"MADAME, BEHAVE!" With Julian Eitings Fables and Topics

Comedy, "HIGH FLYERS" Usual Prices

Mon. & Tues., July 5 & 6--"SANDY"

With Madge Bellamy and Harrison Comedy "SOMEBODY WRONG" Usual Prices 7:30 & 9:15

Wed, & Thurs, July 7 & 8-"RED HOT TIRES

With Patsy Miller and Monte Blue Comedy "SHOOTING ENGINES" 7:30 & 0:15

Usual Prices

# Scout Dance

Ninth Annual Scout Dance in Empire Hall on

Thursday, July 8th

Len Davis Orchestra

Admission 75 cents, Including Supper

Dancing 9 to 2. Proceeds Aid of Scout Camp

Left Waiting at the Church

\$2.50, payable in advance.

Be Loyal

To Your Own

Community)

# MAIN LINE TRAINS DACK **OWN TRACK TODAY**

Summerland Was on Main Line for Two Days as a Consequence of Big Slide — Big Transcontinental Trains Passed Through Here - Kettle Valley Railway Engines Used.

When interviewed this morning, Superintendent Crump of the Kettle Valley Railway Company, informed The Review that main line trains were today running as usual. While the slide is not entirely cleared away, it is possible to get trains through, with no possibility of

Main line trains are passing through West Summerland, owing to a serious wash-out on the main line at Lauretta, sixteen miles east of Revelstoke.

The "Trans-Canada" and the "Toronto Express" and two other trains passed through West Summerland last night and the night previous, while traffic was unusually heavy on the line during the day. Varying in length from seven to ten large cars each, they were pulled by Kettle Valley engines, although in some cases three of the powerful engines were used to pull the trains up the hill east of Penticton.

The mud wash at Lauretta buried seven hundred feet of track under mud, water and timbers to a depth of seven feet.

Eastbound line trains passing through here are being routed to Fort Steele, proceeding over the Kootenay-Central to connect up with the main line near Golden.

The sole effect of the freight traffic locally is to slow up K. V. R. freight trains.

tinues.

Frantic Betting

On Race Tracks

Victoria, B.C., July 8.—Over \$4,-

000,000, or about \$7 per capita for

every man, woman and child in

British Columbia, will be fed into

hungry maw of the Pari-Mutuel ma-

chines on the racetracks of this

province before the end of the sum-

mer, if present frantic betting con-

ure with seed from either of these

United States or northern European

countries as Sweden; third; the seed

mend the substitution of some other

clovers in place of red clover rather

Than use seed from southern Europe

English origin, and would recom-

BEING HELD UP

Government Is Dissolved

Without Voting

Appropriation

Owing to the abrupt dissolu-

tion of the government, work

will be held up in repairing the

Summerland and Peachland

government wharves. Estimates

were tabled on the fateful night.

prior to dissolution for \$8,200

for repair work on the Peach-

land wharf, and \$3,400 for re-

pairs on the Summerland

Work was commenced on the

wharf in Penticton before word

was received from Ottawa that

the estimates had not passed, so

that the work will be continued

Medical Discovery

Dr. M. Botelho, of the Hotel de Dien Inhoratory in the French enpited, has discovered the sero-diagnostic of cancer, This discovery—if it is so—

will, without question, go down on the pages of history as the greatest

advance in medical science of the

20th century. Also, it opens a new ray of hope to the unfortunate suf-ferers of this muligonal discuss the

Summerland War Veterans will par

ticipate in a smoker tonight in the

splendid time is anticipated. This

British Empire Legion hall, and

wharf.

We would strongly recommend the

Trains Re-routed There is no way of transporting! passengers across the slide, it is declared, and westbound trains are being returned to Golden and will run over the Kootenay Central line to the Crows Nest and passengers will be carried thence to Vancouver by way of Nelson and the Kettle Valley rail

Eastbound trains from Vancouver will leave the main line at Hope, and will travel over the Kettle Valley Crows Nest and Kootenay Centra lines to the main line at Golden.

At 2 p.m. Wednesday railway offic ials reported that the river of water mud, boulders and timber is still streaming across the tracks, and a huge tree which has fallen across the torrent is being used as a foot-bridge. A heavy electrical storm with torren tial rains, preceded the slides.

elstoke division and from Alberta are purchase of, first, Canadian grown working clearing the debris of the limited seed, second, seed from the Northern Several hundred men from the Rev main avalanche and laying a temporary track. Two auxiliary work trains with a pile-driver are on the scene Mr. C. A. Cotterell, general superintendent of the B. C. district, is direct

ing the work. og the work.
The slide, which cut across the P. McRostie, Dominion Agrostologist tracks at 11 p.m. Tuesday, caught Extra Train No. 5783, J. Rutherford, engineer, and McFadyen, conductor, WHARF WORK IS
lifting the pony trucks off the engine
and turning the engine slightly on its and turning the engine slightly on its

The second slide derailed five box cars and threw them into the Illicillewaet River. The engine was also turned more completely on its side.

# **ODD FELLOWS'** INSTALLATION

#### Officers of Summerland and Penticton Lodge Duly Installed

ODD FELLOWS-30 Odd Fellows of Penticton Lodge No. 51 and Summerland Lodge No. 58 gathered in Summerland on Tuesday evening when officers of both lodges were duly installed by District Deputy Grand Master T. A.

Summerland officers installed were: Noble Grand, Phil Scurrah; Vice Grand, W. Beattie; Rec. Secretary, Geo, Davis; Financial Sccre-R. S. Jackson, and Treasurer,

C. B. Nesbitt. Ponticton officers installed wore: Noble Grand, W. A. Clark; Vice Grand, K. J. Palmer; Recording Secretary, A. S. Fewtrell; Financial Secretary, T. K. Bernard.

Following the installation refreshments were served, with a program of music completing the evening.

It is worthy of note that Summerland Lodge is accomplishing a great deal of work. At each meeting this year there has been degree work.

KNOW YOUR RED CLOVER SEFD The spring of 1026 again finds us confronted with a shortage of Canadian-grown red clover seed. Whether such a condition occurs in two succocding yours, as it has in the years 1325 and 1026, or whother the seasons of shortage be separated by a number of years of plenty, the danger accompanying the years of shortage is always the same. Our rigorous Canadian climato demands a hardinass in red clover plants not found in the plants of the majority of red clover saed-growing countries. As a consequonce, the sood from most foreign countries will not produce plants sufficiently hardy to produce paying crops of rod clover in the greater

pure of Canada. We have been informed on what we believe to be good authority that a considerable amount of sood from southern European sources, has al ready found its was into our Canadian markets, for sale during the present season. A greater part of this seed very likely comes from Italy and France, and our tests, extending over a period of years, with red clovers from many different countries, have proven that Italian clover seed can will be the first official function connot be depended on to produce a pay-ducted since the Great War Veterans! ing crop even under the most favor- Association here became the Summerand winter conditions. About sixty land Post of the British Empire Leis equally non hardy, so that the glon.



# AT GATHERING IN TOURIST PARK; R. H. ENGLISH IS NEW PRESIDENT

chances are very great of clover fail. Old Timers' Association Holds Annual Picnic With Ideal where do you get it. The truth is Weather Conditions — Allen Harris, discoverer of Element 61, Given Hearty Welcome Home — Letter that sounds strange to you, but will endeavor to explain." Number of Addresses Delivered by Prominent Old theory had held that there must be Timers-Dr. Harris Tells of New Element.

> The presentation of two addresses—of a vastly different nature—featured a most successful picnic of the Summerland Old Timers' Association, at the Park yesterday afternoon. One was an address of welcome to Dr. Allen Harris, Summerland boy discoverer of "Illinium," the new chemical element, and the other was an address of condolence to the family of the late J. R. Brown, former president of the Association.

> There was no special programme of entertainment. The guests simply enjoying themselves in their own way. Old Timers got together and "swopped" reminiscences of early days in Summerland district, and ladies indulged in a game of baseball, while an interesting contest in the timehonored game of "horseshoes" was enjoyed by approximately a dozen contestants. A very excellent supper was served by the ladies, which was greatly appreciated.

WEATHER IDEAL The weather was ideal. Summerland's tourist park is renowned as the coolest spot in the district during hot weather, and under the shelter of the fine trees, no more suitable location could have been found for a picnic of this nature. Several visitors were present, including Mr. J. C. Robson, of Rossland, years ago a school teacher in Sum-

Mr. R. H. English was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy left by the late J. R. Brown, of the President of the Old Timers' Association. Mr. Jack Logie was elected First Vice-President and Mr. Alex. Steven, Second Vice-President. Mr. T. G. Beavis, secretary of the Association, was unavoidably absent in Kelowna.

Mr. English presided at a gathering called at four o'clock at which a number of short addresses were made. Mr. English referred feelingly to the fact that during the past year the Association had lost a num-ber of old-time friends. Some had passed away, while others were unable to attend the picnic owing to infirmities and sickness. Such gatherings as these did not seem the same without the jovial presence of their boloved president, the late J. R. Brown. He paid a tribute to the tirling qualities of the late Robert

Pollock, who passed away this week.
Three Cheers For Allen
Three cheers and a "tiger" were ustily given in honor of Dr. Allen Harris, the local boy who has so dis-tinguished himself in the world by the discovery of a new chemical ele-ment that his name can be placed alongside of the few Canadians who have obtained prominence in the world of science. The following address was read by Mr. A. H. Steven, and a beautifully inscribed copy prosented to the young scientist:

DR. J. ALLEN HARRISI-It is fitting that a reception in your honor should be held under the auspices of the Old Timers Association, as you are an Old Timer in Summerland yourself.

We have known you for many years and have watched your career through Public School, High School and University. However, in this instance we voice the sentiments of the ontire community and can assure you that we are only the medium through which Summerland does lionor to one of its most distin-

had to overcome before your course at the University of British Columbia could be completed; and it is all the more to your credit that you were able to cover yourself with distinction

and to graduate with honors. Now, as the discoverer of Element 61, you have stopped into the front rank in your chosen field of chemical research and by adding to the sum of human knowledge are entitled to have your name enrolled among the great ones who have served the race.

We rejoice in your success and view with pride the wellmorited applause which has been

given you. We congratulate ourselves that your services are not to be lost to your country, but that your talents will be at the disposal of our own University, and you example an inspiration to the rising generation.

With every good wish for your continued success. Signed on behalf of the Old Timors' Association.

In a very unassuming and interestng address, Dr. Harris thanked the "What little I have Old-Timors. done," he said, "is no more than any other Summerland boy could do provided he had been given the same opportunities. I owe thanks to my mothor and father, who made sacrifice in order to enable me to go through college and I owe thanks to people in Summerland who gave me encour-

Th New Element.

it, but we know we have it. I know

an element between numbers sixty and sixty-two. An element was a basic substance which could not be divided. Thus water could be divided into the two elements of oxygen and hydrogen. Neither of these ele ments could be further divided. By means of an invention of a young Englishman, the "spectograph" the wave length of these elements could be determined. The wave length of No. 61 has been discovered and theory proved by practice.

The following letter was read from Mr. John W. Harris, by Mr. Steven: "It is a great disappointment to me that, owing to indisposition, I am unable to be with you all-old-timers and for the tribute you are paying Allen today. Will you, therefore, please convey to all assembled the heartfelt thanks of my wife, family and myself for the honor you are bestowing on him. It is a tribute to hard, honest work and ambition to reach the summit aimed at, and so justify the faith so many of his Summerland friends

had in his ultimate success. "One of the wisest acts of my life was to bring my wife and young famformer, as well as myself has enjoyed the proper spirit, with naturally a ity for taking pains. reverence for the old motherland. We all entertain naturally a great affection for Summerland and the Okanbsence, only makes deaver.

and wishing you all the best of all good luck, I am

"Sincerely yours "JOHN W. HARRIS"

Address of Condolence A letter of condolence to the family of the late J. R. Brown was read which follows:

Mrs. J. R. Brown and Family: The Old Timers' Association of Summerland wishes to convoy to you our despest sympathy and to express our profound regret at the death of our friend,

J. R. Brown. As the first President of our Association, he was active in its organization and foremost in every phase of its development. He took the keenest delight in mosting old friends and recalling the early days of Summer-

It is pleasant now to remembor the gatherings which he was instrumental in calling together, and with the passing this year of two of our best known ploneers, we realize more fully the value of the Association he founded. It will be impossible to fill the gap which has been left by his departure, but his memory will always he green with us, and we cannot feel that he has gone very far away. At all our gathorings his presence will be felt, and always there will be the some of expectancy that at any moment we may hear again the hearty laugh for which he was

With every assurance of our sympathy and ostcom, Wo are,

The Summerland Old Timers' Association Much Research Work

# UNFAIR FOR ONTARIO SHIPPERS TO ENJOY LOWER RATE, STATES PRESIDENT BEFORE COMMISSION

Western Shippers Subject to Unfair Competition Believes E. J. Chambers—Value of Railway Competition Discussed-Claimed Penticton and Summerland Have Advantage in Rates.

Vernon, July 8. — Application for reduced freight rates for the Okanagan were presented by W. M. Scott, traffic manager of the Associated Growers, at the Railway Commission sitting here Wednesday.

E. J. Chambers, president and general manager of the Associated, spoke of the unfairness of Ontario shippers enjoying a lower rate westward than the B. C. shippers had eastward, thereby subjecting the Growers to unfair competition in their primary market. Mr. Scott substantiated his submission by comparisons which showed the eastern shipper had in some instances a cheaper rate by 63 per cent than the B. C. shipper.

For instance, from Vernon to Vancouver, B. C., shippers are assessed 40 cents per hundredweight for a distance of 345 miles, while the shipper at Grimsby, Ont., enjoys a rate of 391/2c to St. John, N.B., a distance of 713

Under cross-examination by Mr. Flintoft of the counsel for the C. P. R., Scott said the rate of \$1.50 now in effect to eastern Canada was in competition with similar rates published by the Transcontinental freight tariff, which quoted rates not only from B. C. points, but points in the Eastern States and also Washington and Oregon, to Canada. Mr. Flintoft then suggested it would be in order if the rates in Alberta were reduced to increase the rates further east. This was strongly objected to by the witness. It was brought out in cross-examination that an enormous quantity of boxed apples would be imported into Eastern

Hon. Frank Oliver asked Mr. Scott if he was right in the belief that witness thought railway competition injurious rather than helpful.

T. Vien, deputy commissioner, also questioned witness on this, which viewpoint was also presented on Tuesday at Kelowna. He said the advent of the C.N.R. gave shippers two avenues for shipment, whereas they had had only one before, to which Mr. Scott replied that from interior points like Winfield and Oyama they could truck their fruit and vegetables to car-lot assembly points cheaper than they could ship and reship.

According to the evidence, Penticton and Summerland, being shipping points on the C.P.R., have an advantage in rates over other points served by two railroads.

# ROBERT POLLOCK PASSES **AWAY MONDAY MORNING**

Popular and Efficient Secretary-Treasurer of Summerland Co-operative Succumbs Following Some Weeks' Illness-Funeral Was Largely Attended-Late Mr. Pollock Was Born in Paisley, Scotland.

during the whole of the nineteenth century. He congratulated Dr. Harris apon his discovery and predicted that a use would be found for the new ele- took place on Monday at noon, came ment, When helium was discovered there was thought at first that it new-timers—to personally thank you would be of no practical advantage. lock was highly esteemed and was re-However, it is now most prized as a non-inflamable gas for dirigibles.

Dr. Andrew mentioned that he had the privilege of meeting another distinguished scientist who passed through Summerland recently, Dr. Banting, the discoverer of Insulin as a treatment for diabetes ,had many qualities possessed by Allen Harris. He was modest and unassuming.

The speaker laughingly voiced the hope that Dr. Harris would not deily to Summerland in April, 1910. The velop into a "pink tea artist," as he was being lionized by the ladies. He Improved health, and the latter have did not think this likely to happen, grown up with a new and wonderful however. He attributed the success country. Our aim has always been to of Dr. Harris to what is defined as the bring them up as good Canadians in definition of genius, "an infinite capac-Rev. H. A. Solly

"I am not sorry I came to Summerland, upon looking back over some agan valley, which time and oft-times twenty years of residence," said Roy, Solly. "I think the first person I met "Again, thanking you all assembled in Summerland was Mr. Fosberry." for the honor you are paying our boy. Mr. Solly told of his return to England and of an ensuing longing to get back to the Okanagan. There was no vacancy at Penticton but he was anpointed to the Summerland charge. He had never regretted coming here. Rev. Mr. Solly congratulated Dr. Harris upon his achievement. "It

and perseverence," he said.

Mr. W. C. Kelley

"We are all glad to do honor to our distinguished Summerland boy," said Mrs. Kelly. "I liked to hear the ref. Gray, Croil, Barr and John Dale.

The late Mr. Pollock will be saily or once he made to the other Summer. Mr. W. C. Kelley oronge he made to the other Summerland boys and girls. I paid a visit missed as a valued citizen and altorecently to the Royal Jubileo Hospital gether likable man. it Victoria, one of the finest institutions in Canada, and there are some eight or ten young ladies there from Hall last evening was entirely suc-Summerland who are doing exceeding | cessful. The hall was pleasingly doly well. They are looking well and are always glad to see Summerland

out of my mouth when he attributed as attractive as possible. Practically Dr. Harris' success to an infinite capac- \$100 was realized towards the Camp ity for taking pains." Mr. Kolley dolivered a little talk to the boys and girls, urging thom to follow the ex- to the strains of music provided by ample of Dr. Harris in so far as ambi- the Lon Davis erchestra proved thertion to succeed and porseverence were oughly enjoyable. The Boy Scouts concerned. Everyone could not be a scientist, but everyone could be assurod that he or she was doing the host refreshments. Suppor was announced they possibly could. Mr. R. C. Robson

land district, dollvered a brief but box of checolates at the raffic. intoresting address in which he made nany reminiscences. He purchased property in Summerland some twenty- commonce camp life at the beginning three years ago. When teaching in of next week. Camp this year will be the Summerland school one of his conducted at Millar's Point, and the pupils, Miss Smith, obtained the third highest marks in the province. Mr. boys will be under the supervision of Robson comes from Rossland.

We know the difficulties with which you have and the obstacles which you have

The death of Robert Pollock, secretary of the Summerland Branch of Associated Growers, which as a distinct shock to residents of the entire community. The late Mr. Polcognized as a very efficient official of the local growers' association. He was active in board of trade affairs and at all times interested in the welfare of Summerland.

The decensed had been ill for some weeks but it was not thought that his illness was serious. He was forty-six years of age. He came to Summerland practically direct from Paisley, Scotland, in 1908, and purchased property under Giant's Head, bécoming quite a successful fruit grower. Later he branched out as a packer and shipper of fruit. Upon the formation of the Co-operative Growers' Association he was appointed to the responsible position of secretary, an office which he handled to the entire satisfaction of everyone.

He leaves to mourn their loss one sister residing in Summerland; one sister Mrs. Oliver Smith, Trout Creek; one sister residing at Terrace; and four brothers. John at Union Bay: James at Duncan: Andrew at Hammond and William at Seattle. He was unmarried.

Evidence of the esteem and regard in which the late Mr. Pollock was held in the community was shown by the large attendance at the funeral took a tremendous amount of pluck Wednesday morning. A large number of floral tributes were received. Service was conducted by Mr. Coul-

The Boy Scouts' dance in Empire corated and was a credit, indeed, to the boys, who devoted much time last "Dr. Andrew rather took the words Wednesday evening in making it look Fund, clear of all expenses. Dancing were present in uniform and served by a buglo call in the approved milltary mannor. Mrs. Ottley won the

The Summerland Boy Scouts will Dr. Allen Harris, Camp will last Immediately following the addresses shout a week. The boys are looking a splendld suppor was served by the forward to a right royal time. About ladies. The pienic was voted most thirty Scouts are expected to be in ants were given 25c apiece for their

interest in decorating for the occasion

**Decorated Cars** 

automobiles was not large—only two

cars—so the judges did not have a

very difficult task, although the two

Kiddles' Treat

ning on the lakeshore. The young-

sters were made happy by gifts of

Officials for the day at the race

track were: Judges, W. A. McKenzie,

M.L.A.; Dr. Lipsett of Summerland;

secretary, G. F. Tily; president, F. L

BE LAID UPON

Council Decides to Buy An-

other Carload of

Material

Will Be Laid Better Second Time, It is

Stated

On motion of Councillors Riordan

He did not like to waste money when he could not get money to buy machinery to fix up the streets.

Councillor Williams thought it not fair that three-quarters of the streets

Councillor Riordan said that he

had undertaken the putting on of the oil for Councillor Brooks and with

the experience gained thought that

the oil could be laid a second time, perhaps more satisfactory than on the first occasion. It had been diffi-cult to adapt the local sprinkler for

oiling.

Reeve Macdonald said that the lay-

it was to be expected that it would

It is possible that the tarvia machine, now here, will be used to lay the new carload of oil.

be put on better the next time.

were not ciled.

ARE NOT OILED

LOCAL STREETS

candy in huge quantities.

The entry list for the decorated

#### Suit of Former Morganatic Wife Bars Carol's Way Back to Throne



Suit for 10,000,000 francs being pressed against Carol by his former morganatic wife. Zizi Lambrino, is further complicating efforts of Carol's friends to restore him as crewn prince of Roumania. Mme. Lambring is bringing the suit in Paris, where Carol has been enjoying himself in company with Mlle. Magda Lupesca, with when he fled when he renounced his royal rights. New photo of Mine. Lambrine and her son, whose father is Carol

# LARGE CROWD ATTENDED DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION

Okanogan Horse Won Derby Event — Bucking Exhibition Was Very Good-Not Even "Buck" Hill Could Ride "Skyrocket"—Steers Were Missing—Big Dance at Night.

bration of the Penticton Turf Associa-place in the first heat. tion had passed into history. The day Good Buckli is understood to be a financial success, the club being slightly to the good. Merry corwds thronged the Recreation the bucking exhibition. Park all afternoon, cheered the races and were thrilled by the bucking exhibitions.

The big racing event of the afternoon, the Okanagan Derby, of course, was very keenly contested. .

Won Derby Billy Bob's borse, "Bickjob," of Okanogan, Wash., was the winner, coming first in two of the half-mile him permanent possession of the Henry Birks & Sons' cup, the honor of injury than a broken nose. winning the first shield on the new president's cup, presented by F. L. Roe, and purse money of \$150. The mild-eyed horse named "Skyrocket" time was 53 1-3 seconds.

second place, R. M. Glover, riding J With an attendance equal to last C. Budd's horse, proving the victor, year, the annual Dominion Day cele. Geo. Batiste's "Biskell won second Good Bucking

> Aside from the Derby race, interest undoubtedly centred very largely on

A large number of range horses had been placed in the corral and a number of riders, mostly Indians, tried their luck. Quite a few of them were excited the greatest interest, and it successful but some of the horses proved too strenuous for their would-

be riders. Eneas Neahumption was successful in riding one of the horses most active in bucking, and was awarded the heats, and a pretty ceremony followed has prize. Just when he was riding back in front of the grandstand to rewhen Mrs. W. A. McKenzie, M.L.A. back in front of the grandstand to re-decorated the horse with a garland of flowers. Billy Bob's victory gained horse fell on top of him, the rider, very fortunately receiving no worse

Riding "Skyrocket"

Towards the end of the program, ime was 53 1-3 seconds. who submitted easily to the saddle, A third heat was run to decide the was led forth. "Skyrocket." it was an

nounced, had only been ridden once successsfully, and Pierro Kruger elected to attempt to ride him for a purse of \$12.50. Pierre stuck on the saddle until a short way past the grandstand, the horse evidencing amazing activity

once a rider got on his back. Then "Buck" Hill, who claimed to entries presented a very attractive aphail from the famous cowboy town of pearance. The two prizes of tires Cheyenne, Wyoming, promised to ride offered by the O. K. Garage and the the horse. Judging by the way Hill Tire Hospital, were won by F. L. Roe, swaggered before the grandstand there lst prize, and W. Mitchell, 2nd prize. swaggered before the grandstand there was going to be "nothing to it." He lasted on "Skyrocket's" back, however, just about one and a half se-A very popular event for the young-er element was the Turf Association's treat for the kiddies early in the eve-

Steers Got Loose

An item missing on the programme was the scheduled steer roping exhibition. George Cawston had corralled a bunch of the wild animals near the track on the evening of June 30th. At how they got loose, or who, if any-body let them loose, is a mystery.

The races were varied and the state of Summerland;

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Ramsav. Feeded to Summerland; The races were varied and a large number of horses competed for the handsome money prizes. The winners were as follows:

Pony Express (ladies), 1st, Mary Manuel; 2nd, Paul Kruger's horse.
Schoolboy's Pony Express, 1st, R. G.
Glover; 2nd, H. McLennan. Quarter mile dash, 1st, W. Mitchell; 2nd, J. M. Cleveland. Relay race, 1st, Saul Alec; 2nd, W.

Five-eighths mile, 1st, Wm. Kruger; 2nd, Billy Bob.

Consolation Bace, 1st, J. M. Cieveland; 2nd, R. G. Glover. Many Concessions

The grounds were well filled with concessions and all were well patron-

In the evening a big feature was the dance at the Winter Garden, and it MANY STREETS was exceedingly well patronized, two orchestras, in relays, providing the music until after three o'clock in the

Decorated Bicycles

There were quite a few decorated bicycles in the morning parade, all of which presented a very attractive ap- Penticton, B.C., July 8:-

The first prize for girls went to Miss and Williams, the municipality will purchase another carload of oil for Grace Swift and the second to Miss

Kennedy. The boys' first prize was won by Albert Coy and the second prize by D. Swift. All other contest were about half oiled and that another carload would finish all streets. Councillor Brooks reported that there was a lot of cussing by motor-into because the oil was being put on. "Spoiled" Hawaii



Luke LeBlond, once regarded as the power behind the throne of Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii who sailed with Jack London during his cruise on "The Snark," is now doing develop-ment work at Dearborn, Mich. He says Americans have spoiled Hawaii by attempting to turn natives into "go-getters."

### French River Fishermen's Paradise



equalled by the number of fish which are taken. Because every stream and lake has its peculiarities,

gice one that gave me a merry half hour following the sport.

In the lower Nipigon last summer where the river ends its course in Nipigon Bay I was singularly fasa certain amount of study of local conditions is necessary. Successful fly and bait casting is study, especially when applied to bass and trout fishing. The man who devotes most time to studying a new lake or stream comes back home not only with fish but a perpetual mental picture of the resort he visited in the summer.

He are the study of local conditions is necessary. Successful fly and bait casting is study, escinated by the clear, swift water and the poor results in the clear, swift water and the poor results in the clear, swift water and the poor results in a while I could see one of the immense redspectation of the clear, swift water and the poor results in a while I could see one of the immense redspectation of the clear, swift water and the poor results in a while I could see one of the immense redspectation of the clear, swift water and the poor results in a while I could see one of the immense redspectation of the clear, swift water and the poor results in a while I could see one of the immense redspectation. I knew for quite a while that these big trout were by nature minnow feeders; their special favorite was the little local chap har-

the summer.

If everywhere the bait or fly caster went he took fish just as he pleased then the real spice of the visit to the waters would be lost. Nobody appreciates anything in this world which is easily obtained. The real creed of sportsmanship is solving new countries, new waters and deriving most pleasure from the unexpected. Streams and lakes are living things and deport themselves accordingly. They may be full of all kinds of game fish and yet yield us nothing until we bow to local conditions and agree that they need sensible study.

The first musky I ever took on a fly rod was near Pine Camp rapids on French River in Ontario, the people vowed it could not be done. There were long trials before I succeeded and yet a little study brought some facts to my knowledge. Late in the evening I found that some of these big boys had a penchant for dropping over the little, swift fall and preying on the wall-eyed pike which were so abundant below. The very first white feather-minnow I cast after becoming possessed of this hunch connected me with a dice one that gave me a merry half hour following the rocks, the cockatouche. But what pleasure would there be in taking one of these kingly brook trout with bait? Study of the river gave me and deaving new countries, new and idea. Then for a lure I attached a quarter ounce snap swivel sinker to a feather-minnow in dea. Then for a lure I attached a quarter ounce snap swivel sinker to a feather-minnow in dea. Then for a lure I attached a quarter ounce snap swivel sinker to a feather-minnow in dea. Then for a lure I attached a quarter ounce snap swivel sinker to a feather-minnow in the little in the river gave me and deriving most pleasure would there be in taking one of these kingly brook trout with bait? Study of the river gave me and deaving new ounce would there be in taking one of these kingly brook trout with bait? Study of the river gave may swivel sinker to a feather-minnow in the local chap have because when he cost from the rock in the rock root of these be in ta

HAGENLACHER, GERMAN STAR, TAKES CUE TITLE FROM JAKE SCHAEFFER

# TO LAY TARVIA FOR FULL WIDTH

Strip at Foot of Main Street Is to Be Treated

Penticton, B.C., July 8:— Councillor Brooks stated at the council meeting last night that it was not the intention to prepare for tarvia coating on the municipal portion of Main street from the lakeshore to

King's store. Councillor Riordan thought it would be a pity to leave the grass growing

Reeve Macdonald thought that the olan was to have the grass cut at the sides and the road prepared for full width coating to the Bank of Commerce corner, any tarvia left over going further up the street.

Mr. Brooks said the district engineer advised against this for this year. Mr. Riordan pointed out that the engineer had nothing to do with the city's part of it.

Reeve Macdonald agreed that it would be better if it wore all done. Councillor Brooks stated that he would have the work started at once.

**MAKE PROGRESS** IN CAMPAIGN

Price Maintenance Plan Being Furthered in Three Lines of Business

er on standard makes of tires. Re- tomers. cently the retail and wholesale grocors, together with a group of food dising units might not have caused specialty manufacturers, met in con- any real upset in the ordinary chain uration on a small scale at least, of a a morchandising panic hit the trivie, price maintenance policy on some of A voritable avalanche of price cutting. rogards the drug trade, original pro- tailer, has fallen upon the wholesale motors of price stabilization, it is hop- and retail trade of Canada. ed that the price maintenance campaigning of the past year will result in the establishment finally of a propriotary articles association, such as has functioned successfully in Great Britain for forty years, in protecting prices on some 2,000 branded lines of moreinandiso.

If price maintenance proves feasible and workable in those lines, it will undoubtedly be extended to other fields such as mon's furnishings, some hardware lines, etc.

The price maintenance campaign is conditions in the field of disheard of; these are the large departs all identified lines, ment stores, mail order houses and Retailers, on the whole, are enthuschains of shops. They have demand- instically for the plan. Wholesalers, ed and obtained special consideration too, may be put down as strongly fav-

oring it. These two final links in the order houses, but merely at the fixachain of distribution see in it the living wage for the services they render on the sale of any particular article. tinue to do as they please. Manufacturers have, in a number of cases, declared themselves for price maintenance; others are hesitating; their grounds for deferring their debackers of the campaign seem fairly well to have established that point. Others, see in their support of price maintenance the possible loss of some of their biggest mail order house, department store and chain store accounts. To this objection, the retailers answer that the accounts are not turer must prepare to choose between

The price stabilization movement is making headway as a great merchan-dising experiment. To business as a cision being varied. Some question in the fact that it is an effort to prothe workability of the plan. Others mote stability when stability is un whole, perhaps, its chief interest lies question its legality, although the doubtedly an important need. Significant, too, is the fact that the move-

tion of resale prices on lines where

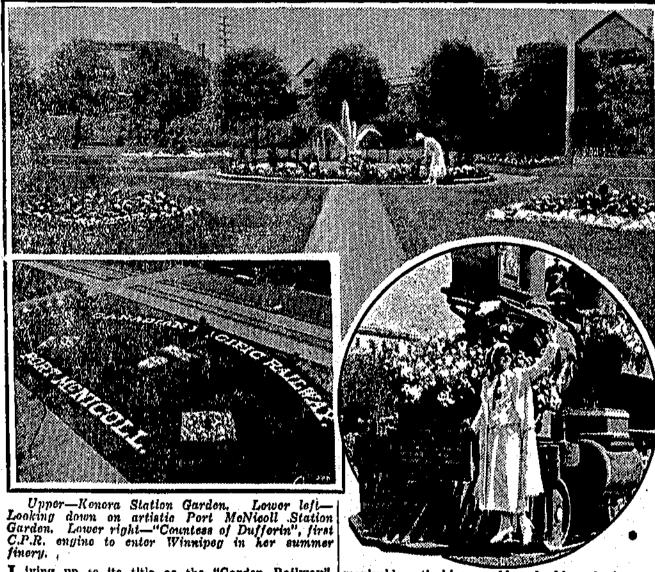
the goodwill value is high. On staples

and bulk lines, the chains may con-

ment is a recognition of the importance of the retail merchant as the keystone of the whole arch of successful business.

Victoria, B. C .- A total of 1,360,179 worth having; that they are here to passengers in 452,437 motor cars. day and gone tomorrow; moreover, crossed the international boundary the next step on the part of the chain line into and out of British Columbia stores will be the manufacture by during the fiscal year ending March themselves of the lines they push, and 31, 1926, according to figures issued thus, the discarding of the manufac- by the federal customs department. turer whom they seem to befriend to This figure is considerably in excess day. They state that the manufac. of that for the same period last year. Grand Forks, B. C. --- The city of thousands of aggressive, stable and Grand Forks has acquired Smelter permanent or independent retail mer. Lake and dam, together with valuable chants of Canada on the one hand, associated land and water rights from whose goodwill is incalculable in value the Granby Consolidated Smelting and the distributors on the other hand. Company. The city plans to construct who give volume today but whose a \$35,000 power plant to develop 1200 business offers, neither stability nor h.p. It is expected that the new plant assurance of permanence. However, will not only supply the present domprice maintenance does not aim at estic needs but will have a surplus elimination of chain store or mail for industrial and irrigation purposes.

### Beautifying the "Garden Railway"



Living up to its title as the "Garden Railway", marigolds, attrrhinum, phlox, kochias, zinnias, verthousands of trees, shrubs and perenials were shipped out over the whole Canadian Pacific Railway system early in May this year. These included willows, poplars, lilac, spires, honeysuckle, syrings, thousands of trees, shrubs and perenials were benus and alyesum,

many thousands of seed packets to station agents every readmaster offers one for his sub-division. coraniums, cannas, asters, pansies, salvias, petunias, overseas

willows, poplars, lilac, spirea, honeysuckle, syringa, weiglia, carragana, hydrangea, and many others. The perenials include roses of the climber and rambling variety and of all shades of color, tiger lilies, Iceland poppies, aquilegia, dianthus, Sweet William, pyrethrum, delphineum.

Every year the floral committee of the C.P.R. has the stupendous task of supplying the seeds, trees, shrubs and plants to thousands of stations from planted in the fall, rearing their jaunty heads with the melting of the snows in the spring.

The seeds are propagated under glass by experfenced gardeners with a view to being transplanted when raised. In addition the committee sands out many thousands of seed packets to station agents

and also for use in section foremen's gardens, bunk- During the Great War about 2,000 gardens were houses and around shops. Enermous quantities of converted into vegetable-raising grounds and probedding stock are also provided and among these are duced large quantities of food supplies for the men

#### Brie Hagenlacher dethroned young Jake Schaeffer as 18.2 balkline billiard champion by running 1.500 points to Schneffer's 1.344.

The new champion has shown

stendy improvement since coming to this country. He is the first

Orman to win the title.

in the purchase of goods and have Price stabilization is the business from the distribution chain. By the question of the hour in Canada, says elimination, too, in some cases, of the the British Columbia Retailor. At- "service" function of the ordinary retempts to inaugurate an experiment tuil store, they have so reduced their in price maintenance in a number of costs as to be able to cut prices below lines are coming to a head. The man- the point that, would afford a living ufacturers and distributors have all profit to the retail merchant who was ready worked out a system for the prepared to give delivery, charge and maintenance of prices to the consum- full assortment services to his cus-

Development of the new merchanference and the result was the inaug- of distribution had not something like the identified (that is, trade marked secret rebates, quantity discounts, branded, or much advertised lines. As direct sales from manufacturer to re-

Price Maintenance Offered as Cure Price maintenance is now suggested as the remody that will bring rollef to the thousands of independent retail morehants throughout Canada, who are the backbone of the distribution systom, and who, through control of perhaps 80 per cent, of the rotall sales of the country, are able to make or break any manufacture, aiming at thorough coverage of Canada as whole or any substantial part. .

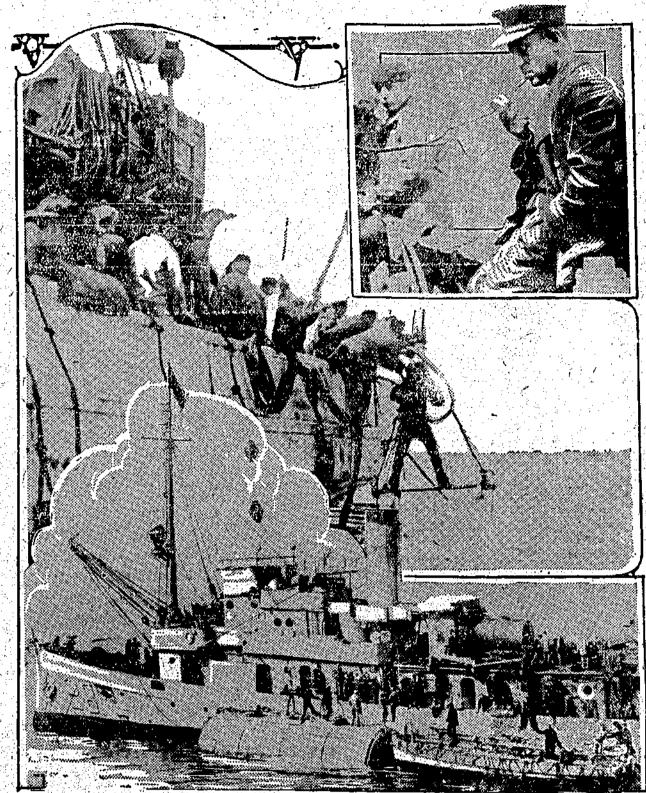
The plan is for the the formation of a development growing out of the trou- an association to assist the manbled conditions of morehandising of ufacturer in enforcing strict adherence the past few years, which have upset by distributors to the wholesale and to a considerable degree the estab retail prices that he fixes, the penalty or the price outler on any line defintribution. Merchandising units have itely taken under the association's grown up to a scale proviously un- wing being stoppage of his supplies of

#### It's an Ill Wind, etc.



The British coal strike is not an unmixed cell, at least in the opinion of the pit ponics. These little follows spend their lives in the semi-darkness of the mines, hauling loaded coal lordes. Just now they are all on the surface, getting a taste of sun and fresh air. Their eyes have to be protected till they grow accustomed to the light of day once more.

#### Effort to Lift S-51 From Watery Grave Is Under Way



Experts directing the new effort to raise the U.S. submarine S-51, which was sunk last fall in Long Island sound after a collision with a passenger vessel, are hopeful of lifting the sub from its watery grave. Every scientific aid known is being used, including the submarine telephone for communicating with the diver. The photos show a general view of the work of salvaging, with the U.S.S. Falcon, and pontoon and life boat beside it; Diver F. W. Smith being helped aboard the Falcon, and Lieut. Comm. Ellsberg, U.S. N., in charge of the operations, talking by phone to a diver.

# **LEGION POST**

G. W. V. A. Is No More, on Unanimous Vote of Members

Comrade Woodward presiding over representative meeting of the G. W V. A. held in the club room on Tuesday evening, paved the way for the formation of the local branch into a post of the Canadian Legion, British

Empire Service League. In the course of his remarks, Comrade Woodward touched on the structure of the Legion and referred to the work of Field Marshal Haig, who with great understanding, was able to point out to the leaders of the various organizations the insignificance of points of division as compared with the principles and objectives all held in com-

post of the Canadian Legion and that the present office bearers continue to hold office as before, was carried un

# FORMED HERE NEW STORE ON

One-Storey Building Being Penticton, B.C., July 8:-**Built Next Shatford** 

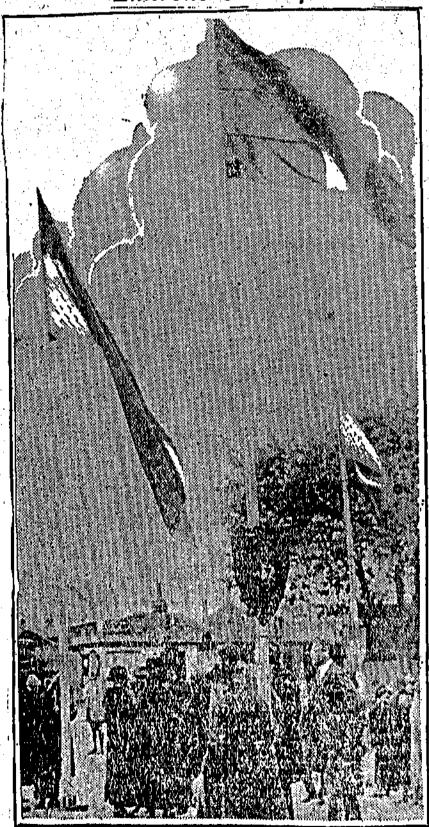
A. Raptis, of the Okanagan Candy store, is erecting a modern store build morning at seven o'clock on a tour of Ritchie, p ing adjacent to the Shatford block on the west. A body of students from Thomas, li Main street. The building will be one-story with a depth of 75 feet. Messrs last year. Arrangements were made Rossi Bros. are the contractors.

inces and Quebec are taking a two The train will leave again at ten Phinney, Buse, week's course at Halifax in the latest o'clock.

Bases on bal methods of preparing dry and smoked mon.

A resolution that the members of Dominion Biological Station and at this branch form themselves into a Dalhousie University.

### Unfurling of Soviet Banner Enlivens Shakespeare Fete



Two thousand citizens of Straford-on-Avon bitterly opposed the plan of Reds to raise the Soviet flag along with those of 61 other nations, flown at the anniversary of Shakespeare's birthday. But the club in charge of the celebration in honor of great writer, acting as a non-partisan organization, refused to halt the Soviet delegation. Bhoto shows the flag being raised (at left) alongside another.

MAIN STREET Montreal University Train Arrives Here on Sunday

> A special train bearing seventy-five students of the University of Montreal Buse, 2b will arrive in Penticton on Sunday Allan, ss by the municipal council at its meeting last night with Mr. F. L. Roe of

# **MORRIS NOW** C. F. D. MGR.

Succeeds Robertson at Head of Vancouver Branch of Fruit Sales

Vancouver, July 6.—Mr. David McNair, sales manager of the Associated
Growers of B. C., was in the city today, and announced the appointment
of Mr. I. W. Morris of Vancouver and of Mr. J. W. Morris as Vancouver man-ager of the Canadian Fruit Distribu-tors, in succession to Robert Robert-over the squads of the league. They

and export business in Vancouver, but went the full nine innings and looked recently has been living in California. better than in his former appearances. He arrived from the south only a few days ago. The appointment is effective two hits these being garnered by Beat-

Within the past few weeks Messrs. Fraser and Woods, have been acting strengthened the infield, although he as the agents for the Associated in of Oliver was used as shortstop and

Both Mr. McNair and Mr. Morris vero on Water street today making official connections with the wholesale

# **MANY VISITORS OVER WEEK-END**

Over 200 Corloads From the U. S. Enjoyed Stay Here

Ponticton, B.C., July 8:-

Over 200 American cars visited Pentleton over the week-end during the annual fourth of July colebration

One hundred and sixty cars were registered at the local tourist camp, overflowing into F. L. Roo's adjoining

The visitors fully enjoyed their stay toro and enjoyed a dip in the cooling waters of Okanagan Lake during the

Many of the youths were supplied with freerackers on the fourth, which were not off with accompanying on-

While the majority of the cars were from Washington, there were cars from as far away as New York state California, Arizona and Saskatchewan. A special dance for the entertainment of the visitors was held in the Water Carden on Monday night. year, but Oravillo managed to stretch

# PENTICTON BASEBALL TEAM **SECOND IN TWO TOURNAMENTS**

Mahoney.

their string of consecutive victories

ticton to the tune of 7-0. Had it not

Passed Balls-Beatty, 2; Allan 1.

Double Play-Phinney to Buse to

Left on Bases-Penticton 5, Oroville

Oroville, July 4th

the season, the score being 15-0. This

was the first game of the tournament.

The tournament at Oroville on the

The Keremeos squad turned up as

represented by Phinney, Beattle,

After seven hard innings the two

Oroville what-have-you outfit winners

than the average Eskimo about snow,

secured hits, the former two socking

a two-ply thump. Phinney was suc-

cessful in purloining three sacks

against Lawrence, one of the niftiest

.Keremeos-Grigware, rf; Sparks, lf;

Rainey, 3b; Bruland, ss; Leavers, 1b; Johnston, 2b; Hill, cf; Lawrence, c;

Penticton—Haynes, c; Chastain, 1b: Davidson, 2b; D. Gjerde, ss-rf;; C.

Gjerde, rf; Phinney, 3b; McDowell, p;

Beattie, lf; Leary, cf; Callahan, rf-ss; Mahoney, 2b; Smuin, rf.

The last game was good, but was really a meeting between Oroville and

Tonasket for the latter team turned in

Penticton uniforms. Penticton asked for a few players to fill out the team

as they were short-handed. The Ton-

asket management refused to allow

any players to go unless the whole

team went, and rather than the Oro-

ville team should win by default the

The Oroville team, by winning 6-2, stamped itself as a real high-class

team which would take some beating

the Tonasket players only six hits,

hits off Hill and six strike outs.

catchers in the south.

The teams were:

offer was accepted.

Leary, Mahoney and Smuin.

Saturday afternoon Oroville gave Summerland their worst drubbing of

Penticton, B.C., July 8:-

Penticton's baseball squad enjoyed to six by dumping the ice over Penfair success in the two tournaments played last week, finishing runner-up to Oroville on both occasions. This makes Oroville's third win in four tournaments and they would very probably have pulled down the top purse at Summerland's celebration had they elected to attend it. Out of the four tournaments Penticton has second on all occasions, which is a record not to be sneezed at considering the class of ball and the strength usually trotted out by contestants in the tournaments. It is interesting to note that on two of the three occasions on 3rd and 4th also produced some nice which they have met Summerland in ball but was remarkable for the tournament play they have won twice, switching of players by the three while in their two league meetings teams of the league, excluding Orothey have been unsuccessful.

Dominion Day, Penticton The first game in the morning an entire bunch of strangers who provbrought together Oroville, champions ed on closer inspection to be the Tonof the Okanagan International League, asket All Stars, recruited from Tonand Keremeos. The latter squad was asket and all points south, on their minus several of their regular players way home from Vernon. The Penticand picked up four Penticton substi- ton team trotted out and also handed tutes to fill in. Oroville went out the local fans who had gone down a ahead at the start and stayed there, rude shock. Seven Oroville players winning by a score of 11-1. McDowell, occupied various positions on the team a new pitcher, worked for Oroville, at different times, while Penticton was and displayed a nifty line. Tom Daly umpired.

The four Penticton basebalers who were used were Broderick, Leary, For- teams retired with the Penticton-

The preliminary afternoon game by a score of 9-6. The defeat of the brought Summerland and Penticton to- Tonasket-Keremeos-who else have you gether with the locals coming out team was a decided upset, for the latahead 4-0 in one of the neatest games ter nine know more about baseball played on the home lot this season. Hits were scarce and the error column They played errorless ball, but Duffy had less in it than has been its usual who did the twirling was nicked for quota lately. Summerland foozled-six more hits than the opposition and so chances, while Penticton was content lost out. Phinney, Beattle and Leary to misjudge only two, one of their best

fielding performances of the year. Ritchie bestrode the hillock for Penticton and was opposed by "Les" Gould, Summerland's youthful smokeball artist. Ritchie had a delightful assortment which he controlled well and only touched for two hits. Gould was nicked for four, but fanned ten batters against three for Ritchie. Each pitcher was a trifle inclined to be rough on the opposition and three batters took a pitched ball from each twirler as their means of gaining first.

Penticton's runs were scored in the second, two in the third and one in Summerland Vanderburgh, cf Nicholson, ss W. Gayton, 3b Adams, If . J. Gayton, 1b. Penticton—

Two base hit-Nesbitt. Halifax, N. S. — Eighteen fishery the board of trade for entertainment of Hit by pitcher—By Ritchie, Snow, overseers from the Maritime provide students during their stay here. Gayton, Adams; by Gould, Beattle,

Bases on balls-Off Ritchie, 1; off

Stolen bases-Nicholson, Mahoney

Buse, Allan, Thomas (2), Meldrum.
Passed balls—Johnson (2).
Sacrifice Hits—Mahoney, Allan
Struck out by Ritchie, 3; by Gould,

Left on bases-Summerland 7; Pen-

been for a bad second inning when Ritchie became involved in a flock of difficulties and was replaced by Gould who was loaned by Summerland, Oro-

are the class of the four teams and Mr. Morris was formerly a partner probably the niftiest ball club in the with Mr. Robertson in the brokerage valley at the present time. Callahan He allowed the Penticton squad only tie and Phinney, "Ted" Buse of Kelowna, filled the second station and catchor, in both of which positions he played a whalo of a game. Gould, who relieved Ritchic, pitched

nice ball throughout and allowed only four hits in the remaining six innings and a fraction. "Tom" Ward umpired

Oroville—	ıι.	LI.	124
C. Gjerde rf	1	1	0
Callahan p	2	1	0
Chastain 1b	1.	2	01
Balmos o	0	. 0	0
D. Gjerde of	1	1	0
Baines 3b	0	0	. 0
McDowell 2b	1	1	1.
Forguson If	1	1	0
Forguson If	0	. 0	2
Wickersham rf	0	0.	0
Hunter of	0	0	0
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Ponticton-	n.	и.	E.
Bonttle c	0	1.	0
Bonttle c	0	1.	0
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Two base bits--- O Gjorde, Forguson. Three base hit—A, Gjerde, Stolen Bases—Chastain, McDowell

Struck out by Ritchie, 3; by Gould. ); by Callahan, 11, Hits off Ritchio, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; as ball games go in the district this Her Matrimonial Possibilities

Holland's Princess Pondering

Princess Julianna of Holland, above, will be of age next April. And Dutch society is already busily trying to forecast her probable consort. At the left, (inset) is Prince Signard of Sweden, sometimes mentioned as a possible husband for the Princess. At the right is young Lord Trematon, already well liked at the Hague and considered by many as the most "eligible" among English youths.

PRINCESS

f Penticton, umpired. The teams were:

PRINCE SIGVARD

Penticton — Grigware, Sparks, Rainey, Bruland, Leavers, Johnston, Duffy, Lawrence and Hill.

Oroville-C. Gjerde, rf; Callahan, p Chastain, 1b; Balmes, c; N. Gjerde cf; Baines, 3b; Beck, ss; McDowell; 2b; Kernan lf.

# ROAD OIL WAS NOT RETURNED

Circumstances Explained to Council by Ex-Councillor Roadhouse

E. in any circles. Hill was in the box  $_0$  for Penticton with Callahan opposing before the council last night and pro- up from his day book, and one thing tested against the statements made he did do, in connection with his work with regard to the recent Riordan for the council was to omit a large and struck out ten men against ten Roadhouse road oil controversy, re- number of entries which should be ported in The Herald of a fortnight The spectators, even though no Pen-

ticton players were on the field, enjoyed a really good game of ball with In a resume of the circumstances of the event, Mr. Roadhouse stated that consulted him, the account possibly some clever plays by both teams. Bruland, shortstop of the Tonasket the municipality was advised by the boys, whom rumor saith will get a district engineer that the oil was availchance in the Coast League next year, able for their use. It was subsequentwas the fielding sensation of the day. ly discovered that some had disappear-In the two games he played he accepted, and rumor had it that someone ed thirteen chances with only one had taken it to Naramata.

error and that of a hard hit line drive The police had been informed and instructed to regain it, and it was subfrom the bat of Chastain, husky Oroville first-sacker. Johnston at second sequently returned to the municipaltook eleven chances with only one ity, He had had no knowledge then error, while he and Bruland were in that it was in the possession of Counon two sparkling double plays, Bruland cillor Riordan. to ge to Johnston to Leavers. T. J. Ward The statement was incorrect that band.

the oil had been returned to Councillor Riordan. The district engineer had advertised the oil for sale by tender and Mr. Riordan had purchased it.

Reeve Macdonald stated that he had known very little about the affair, except that he understood, when instructions were given the police that it had been traced on the way to

Did Not Seek Lawyer. The matter of the city solicitor's account for services regarding the matter was then taken up, Mr. Roadhouse denying responsibility for incurring any legal expense.

Mr. Boyle, who was present, stated that he had been asked advice regarding the matter by the Chief of Police, and had had numerous conferences with councillors and officials regarding the matter, been asked to write the district engineer, etc., trace authorities, and do considerable regarding the matter over a considerable charged.

While he was under the impression without his notes, that Mr. Roadhouse police account, the chief employing him primarily.

Councillor Williams emphasized that the amount of the account was not in

Her Object

Mrs. A .- I hear you are going to Mrs. B.—Yes. I want to learn how to get more money out of my hus-

Rah! Rah! Collegians Planning to Invade Europe To Call Upon England, Holland Belgium and France



for collegate tours during the sumroute seems to be the popular short of being able to cross the ocean and get back home again at the price usually paid for one way, seems to be the necessary inducement to col-lege people, and bookings are much

realize this, and plan a wook visit- ficial atmosphere of the chic Paris is second class fares. ing Oxford, the great intellectual less attractive than the wooden shoes the increasing number of professional centre, Stoke Poges and other bits and quaint caps and flaxen braids of people willing to travel at reduced of rural England, and London. Lon-don, so full of interest historically very few in Canada have not some augurated the tourist third rate, put and with many nooks and crannics keen personal interest in the battle rugs on bare statement floors, revised filled with the ghosts of famous lite areas of France and Belgium, and so the menus to suit Canadian tastes in-

popularity with college folks. Some lens Wood, Chateau Thierry, Sois-holmobbed with each other below there are who become so thrilled sons, Senlis, and Rheims. docks. This year ever increasing with life in Paris that a second trip. The idea of the collegiate tours is numbers will follow the example set across the ocean would be incomplete rapidly becoming an accepted thing, by the venturesome ones of last year.

No one should attempt to see without at least a week in the gay At first, to travel third class d Europe without a background of boulevards and art galleries of appeal even to the outhusiastic gra-England. The experienced travel- Franco's capitel. But there are duate unable to do travel without a ders arranging the collegiate tours others to whom the somewhat super-substantial reduction in even the

rary personages! most of the collegiate tours embrace stend of foreign, and the result was France comes next to England in an extensive motor trip through Bel-that students and professors last year

Applications are invited for the position of Secretary-Treasurer to the Summerland Co-operative Growers. Applicant must have an intimate knowledge of the fruit business and be thoroughly competent in all office work. Applications must be in not later than July 16th, addressed to The President of the Summerland Co-operative Growers, Sum-

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### PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Master Rodney Wingate, a former ing a few weeks' visit here with Mrs child resident of Peachland, arrived Pardee's parents, Mr. and Mrs recently to enjoy a holiday as the Mowat, and accompany them on their guest of Mrs. N. S. Davidson.

employment in the Union packing McIntosh. house for the season.

ed from Scotland and is engaged with cepted an invitation from the Kelowna is aunt Mrs. N. S. Davidson. 🧀

After having spent a few months in Brig. Layman of Vancouver, in charge Peachland residing with her parents, of the Western Division of the Sal-Mrs. Seil and baby girl left last week vation Army, and was a message bear to return to the coast.

The Misses Gladys and Brenda On Friday of last week the Peach-Edgecombe, well known former resiland Tennis Club enjoyed a visit from ity. They report mother and father turn visit on the 15th of July.

wife and son, who have been spend parents here.

return trip home.

Miss Iola Burkholder recently came Mrs. Hanna and her daughter Joan n from Alberta to visit with her uncle were among the recent arrivals and Mr. Wm. Suddaby. She has accepted are guests with Mr. Palmer and Mrs.

The Orangemen and members of the Mr. Alex McKenzie recently return- Lady Orange Lodge of Peachland aclodges to join them in their church parade Sunday, July 4. Some of the Mrs. Boswell and other members of members were absent and a few could the family are enjoying a visit from not avail themselves of the opportunheir married daughter and family ity, but there were about twenty-five from Medicine Hat, Alta., who arrived went over on this occasion and were royally welcomed by the Kelowna lodges. The address was delivered by

ing many truths vital to the life of all who would be good citizens of any Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ferguson and country. The Kelowna lodge enter ittle girl came in from Vancouver last tained all visiting brethren and sisreek and are residing for an indefin-ters, numbering well over one hundred ite period with their parents, Mr. and and fifty, to dinner before the return

lents of Peachland, are among the members of the Summerland Tennis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. interior. Quite a number of doubles out of their subscriptions. Ferguson and are enjoying meeting were played, after which refreshments their many old friends in the commun- were served. The Club is to pay a re-

Mr. Pardee of Edmonton paid town berly Public School, returned last made of his refusal. A man who a short visit this week to join his week to spend his vacation with his

#### Silver Jubilee for Cardinal



Twenty-five years ago Cardinal William O'Connell was mad bishop. He is seen here leaving Boston College, during the cele bration of his silver jubilee.

#### NARAMATA

The members of the Women's Auxiltendance. Mrs. Languedoc presided, tain privileges which we were throwis mellowed by the feeling that the
and the hostess served tea. A grant one

Special music was readered by

world is still a happy one. of \$5 was made to the church choir one. Special music was rendered by for the purchase of new music.

The Rev. Mr. Brown of Smith's Falls, with Mrs. Brown, are guests of

ject of preservation of old customs and privileges, and the ease with which they may be lost. The metaphor of the destruction of a tree which had ary met on Friday at the home of Mrs. taken many years to grow but could Rushbury, when there was a good at not be replaced, was applied to cer-

The United Church held an anni- dent concerning the suggested pump- bor to neighbor.

"I was greatly impressed by the fact versary service on Sunday afternoon, ing outfit for demestic water service. "I was greatly impressed by the fact Rev. Mr. Millar of Penticton officiat- and it was decided to formulate a that everyone seemed happy and careing. The sermon was on a text from scheme to be submitted later to the free. If they had worries they buried

Chateau Frontenac Complete Again

The famous Chateau Frontonae at Quebec has entirely recovered from the fire which on January 14th destroyed the old wing. Work has been going on night and day since the fire with the result that the rebuilt wing entirely reconstructed in steel and central lounge is re-done in marble and carved oak, concrete looks as though it had never knewn a conflagration. The official opening took place on June 16, 17 and 18 the weekly newspaper editors of Canada hold their annual convention at this hotel.

The new wing of the hotel contains 180 guest rooms, bringing the total accommodation up to 678 guest rooms. Throughout it maintains the old French Chateau spirit in its public rooms. The famous old central lounge is re-done in marble and carved oak, and its chief decerations are 34 colored shields bear-ling the coats of arms of some of the principal personness who had to do with the founding of Quebec, and a fine carved fireplace of which the chief ornament is a reproduction of Jacques Cartier's ship.

the choir, Miss Alice Myers being or so blue, the air so soft and fragrant, ganist. At a council meeting of the Board of covered home on the shore of Okan-Mrs. M. M. Allen for a week or two. trade on Monday evening, some fur- agan Lake, where the friendly boat ther details were given by the presi- calls each day with news from neight

Burroughs Memorial



W. Ormiston Roy, who, as chairman of the Woodchuck Lodge and Mem-orial Field Committee, is attending the annual meeting of the John Burroughs Memorial Association, being held today in the American Museum of Natural History, New York City

MUST PAY FOR PAPER

In giving judgment against a delinquent subscriber recently, Judge O'Reilly of Cornwall, Ontario, made the statement that newspaper publishholiday guests. They came in from Club, including Mr. P. G. Dodwell, who ers had a hard enough time in financ-Vancouver this week and are guests holds the championship cup for the ing the business without being done

If a person desires to stop a newspaper the proper way is for him to pay all arrears and get a receipt, or if he has paid, refuse to take the paper Mr. Joe Morsh principal of the Kim- at the post office and have a record owed for a newspaper could not stop taking it and expect the publisher to go without his pay.

It may be added that no publisher wishes to force his newspaper on any one and any subscriber desiring to discontinue his paper will not have the slightest trouble if he does so in an honest and businesslike way.

Hundreds of dollars are lost every year to publishers by those who, after ı subscription has expired for three o six months, discontinue the paper and send it back as "refused." The amount is too small for the publisher to make a fuss over, but all the same it amounts to a neat little sum in a year -The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

OKANAGAN WONDERFUL FOR SUMMER TRIP

"What impression does a trip down the Okanagan Valley in summer make on one from a woman's viewpoint? said a Vancouver woman who has recently returned from British Columbia's fruit region.

"Nothing could be more enjoyable than to get on the steamer "Sicamous" at Okanagan Landing and make the eturn trip to Penticton. With the boat so comfortable and the service so excellent one has to be a pessimist ndeed not to enjoy every moment of the trip. As we go along the shore one notices the pretty, comfortable homes hidden among the trees, and above, on the benches the orchards with the promise of a wonderful fruit supply.

"Ewing's Landing, where they have gold and silver mine being worked, shows the versatility of this wonder

"Kelowna with its welcoming appearance and beautiful park; Peachland, Summerland, Naramata, Penticton, each impress one with the idea of what a safe and lovely place it is to have a home and raise a family. Every locality, with its well-kept tennis courts and happy homes speaks of a calibre of people who know how to

enjoy life as the go along. "Then at some stopping places one gets a peep at romance, as old as the hills but always new, and again one

"The hills are so green the water one gets sentimental too and longs for youth and health and a flower

Deuteronomy, and dealt with the sub- people through the irrigation district. them beneath a smile and carried good

cheer into the work they had to do. "When feeling at outs with the little world about you, just take a few days off and see the Okanagan. You will be richly repaid."

#### HOLD EXHIBITION

AUG. 4th to 14th Vancouver keeps open house all the year round and with true western hospitality entertains her guests from time to time with events that feature the spirit of welcome. The scenery and climate are attractions in themselves, and it is in such a setting that the premier event, the greater Vancouver Exhibition is staged every

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#### THE BATHING BEACH

Now that the bathing season is in full swing, the question of Peach Orchard more satisfactory is again being raised. With the likelihood of Summerland losing Crescent Beach the matter of fixing up the only other bathing beach is assuming greater importance.

The rocky bottom not only detracts a great deal from the pleasure of bathers, but is a source of danger. It is remarkable indeed that so few acci-final trip on Wednesday last and rigs dents have been reported to can now travel the whole of the way date. One must gingerly feel his or her way out to deep water, running the chance of susthe way.

Summerland citizens went to some expense and labor to erect a bathing house at the to have been leased to Messrs. Thornbeach, some time ago. That ber and Taylor cannot go through. effort will be lost altogether, if, Legal difficulties have been found in the beach is not put in proper surmountable and the negotiations gations as to improved marketing conshape. It is not a good advertisement for Summerland more particularly as we are anxious to boost our town as a summer lent bathing beach would be Change of play nightly."

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the Valley has something distinctive to offer—some feature some condition - not to be found elsewhere; yet all are one in the desire to see the Okanagan developed to the fullest extent, and each individual locality reach that degree ness, Mr. Jas. Clark. of prosperity which is possible to all.

homeland here. The property gained three first and one third. At small crops. In a normal year there well as gain of goodwill, we hold is valuable. It will increase in value as the years

offers something exceptional.

children. It should be the wish have been completely destroyed. of all to keep it so.

been recognized as a community of broad-minded, big-hearted, live-and-let-live men and women. It should be the object of all to keep it so.

Anything tending to cause friction, to divide the community spirit, to injure fellowship between communities, never has been allowed to grow; Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who spite fences have been torn has been stationed at Pentieton for the past two months, was charged down as quickly as creeted, before Magistrate Pope with theft on the heart slogan, and will be.

In the south end of the Val-ley where they depend for sold government wharf, on June 30th, while the owner was in swimtheir prosperity almost entirely on fruit growing the interest of the fruit grower is the mounted police. After a hearing by the ensumer can best hope to obtain the north and of the Valley the north end of the Valley where mixed farming, dairying and lumbering are our chief industries. One section

cannot be disinterested in the other.

The welfare of all depends on the welfare of each. And what is true of the Okanagan as a whole in this respect is true of each individual community. There cannot be antagonism and prosperity at the same time, either between communities or individuals. Every word spoken dispargingly of another acts as a stone about your own neck .- Okanagan Commoner.

#### Former Days In This Community

Fred G. Barnard, who is working for Ben Colk, Peach Valley, met with a serious accident on Tuesday last He had a full load of cordwood on and going through the gateway to the lot ran into a small gulley made by waste water. A wheel slipped into the gulley, throwing a block of wood onto the team, and they started up. Fred was thrown onto the tongue of the wagon, but still held the lines, and from three was suddenly thrown under the wheels. He is badly bruised and making the bathing beach at how he escaped with his life is a

> Mr. G. Phillips, is doing a rushing business at the hotel in Peachland how-a-days. A number of changes have been made and everything is in first class shape to give the guests proper attention. Already Mr. Phillips has established a reputation as a most excellent host.

The shore road from Peach Orchard to Crescent Beach is now an accomplished fact. The grader made the

Mr. Fraser, the new high school principal, came in on Monday morning to look around. Upon the opening of taining, perhaps, a deep cut on school there will probably be about fifteen on the roll.

> The deal by which the electric light plant owned by the municipality was

Adv.—"Opera House, Summerland, Canadian markets. It is a shame, and B. C. Three Merry Nights. The if our government and "Big 4" were Pringle Stock Company will present resort. Money spent in provid- the four-act comedy drama "My Sweeting Summerland with an excel- heart." Seats on sale at drug storfe.

> Mr. T. Dale has just received two pure-bred Berkshire pigs from F. M. Brown a well known breeder in Manitoba. Being of the best stock they are eligible for registration in the

Fred Manchester, who has been in connection with the hotel here for report. some time and who, formerly was in real estate at Naramata, leaves on has increased at nearly three times necessity. This difference gives great Every centre, every town, in Tuesday for California, where he has the rate of the imports of breadstuffs importance to the representation in

> Mr. A. Stark left on Monday for a month's holiday. Harrison and the opinion of the committee that the scheme of Empire organization for coast cities are the places he intends bulk of the fruit requirements of the marketing. It is obvious that the

Messrs, Shields & Hatfield have admitted a new partner to their busi-

Mr. H. Bristow is once more a very tariff. Production has been develop- the purpose of keeping the producers successful exhibitor at the Ashcroft and the analysis of the requirements of the We have an exceptional poultry show. Out of four entries he this rate Summerland poultry will be is, therefore, a surplus available for come as famous as our fruit.

Major E. E. Hutton, who writes us the bulk of the increase into the ex-The Okanagan is a safe from California, toquests us to thank port trade. The arrival of such supplace to invest. Every locality those who so willingly assisted at the plies and the mere knowledge that recent fire at his residence, believing that if it had not been for the timely and the effect is to wreck the pros-It is a safe homeland for our help provided, his residence would neets of the home and Canadian

# The Okanagan always has BASIL BADHAM IS SENTENCED

Ponticton, B. C., July 8 .--W. A. Woodward stated to The Herald today that he is appealing the case on behalf of Badham. The defence, he states, is that it was in the nature of a prank. Basil F. Badham, constable of the

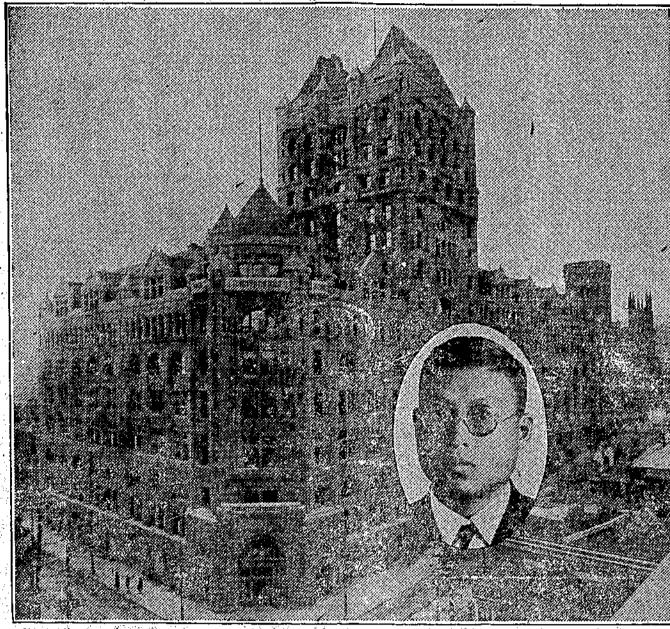
Monday, and sentenced to serve three Okanagan for all" has been he had pleaded guilty to the charge. Badham took a wrist watch belonging to Miss. Myrtlo Armstrong from

> The ease was handled by the municipal police, who turned the evidence the consumer. A steady and growing over to the local detachment of the market stimulates production, and it

#### Fractured

Dad-Is there anything worse than for dollars, which adds to the difficulty hoing old and bont? Son-Yes. Doing young and broke.

### No Wonder Canadians are Handsome



anadian men and women owe their good looks and says, as well as assisting in the country's development beauty to their country, says Pen Chung Fann, in many other ways. of Shanghai, alias Paul C. Fann, of Montreal, who believes that environment is the chief factor in the graduate of Chinese universities, the son of a Manevolution of the human species. On the whole, this darin, and just 26 years old. For two and a halfyoung Chinese philosopher thinks, Canadians consid- years, under an arrangement between the Governered collectively, are much better than the Chinese ments of China and Canada, he has been making a roundings."

"This is a very old theory," said Mr. Fann in a and beautiful of Chinese provinces, could be recog-Railway in Windsor Street Station, Montreal. He nized anywhere for their great beauty. The has also been a student at McGill university where

The Canadian Pacific Railway with which Mr. Fann photograph is the Windsor Street Station, Montreal, has been associated for the past two and a half years where Mr. Fann received most of his Canadian Pacific has played a great part in beautifying Canada he railway training.

Editor Summerland Review:

but possibly true:

within the Empire.

organize the United Kingdom market,

Moreover, American supplies can be

and have been as in 1924, held in cold

storage until the following spring so

that they compete with apples from

the southern hemisphere. In the 1923-

24 season, as the result of this Ameri-

can competition, the returns to apple

growers in Canada, Australia and Now

confund wore so low us to discourage

production, and in some cases to dis-

honrton now softlers, so that they de-

sorted their newly developed orchards.

It is stated, however, that normally

the fresh fruit from the southern Dom-

inlone comes upon the United King-

dom market at a time when it is rela-

ively bare of other supplies. On the

other hand, the dried fruit is exposed

to the competition of the low-wago

Fluotuating Prices

conditions which hold at the present

lime in regard to the purchase of fruit from the United States to the United

Kingdom are to the disadvantage no

less of the home consumer than of the

from fluctuation of prices, they say, is

all fruit purchased from the United

States involves an additional demand

The committee any that they have

of maintaining the par of exchange.

In the view of the committee the

countries of the Moditorranean.

terest your readers and explain to

Yours truly

EMPIRE FRUIT

The Imperial Economic Committee

H. LUMSDEN

Paul C. Fann, as he is known in Montreal is a because of their association with more beautiful sur- study of the Canadian Pacific Railway System with the idea of acquiring practical knowledge that he hopes to apply to the railroad problems of his own recent interview, "and a very well-founded one." He country. He and several other young Chinese studpointed out the fact that the inhabitants of the vast ents arrived in Montreal in December 1923, and since barren areas of China were an ugly people, while a his stay in Montreal, Mr. Fann has been employed in native of the Province of Kiangsu, the most fertile the Angus shops and various departments of the has also been a student at McGill university, where "Make your country beautiful, and the rest will he took an M.Sc. degree, and is at present working take care of itself."—that is Mr. Fann's recipe for for the degree of M.A., which he hopes to receive in good looks. Canadians, he says, have carried out this the Fall, before returning to China in October. Mr. theory unconsciously with the result that their country Fann leaves the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has not only great natural beauty, but many fine at the end of this month and will travel through cities, and thousands of acres of beautiful farm land. Canada during the summer. The building in the

considered how the fruit industries of and handling up to and inclusive of CORRESPONDENCE the Empire may be defended and det the primary sale in the United Kingveloped in view of the foregoing facts. dom. This matter, however, raises Schemes of embargo and license have domestic issues within the United Dear Sir:-Enclosed cutting may in-

them in detail the results of the Im-German Commercial Treaty. There is also the policy of customs preferseem to overload our home and even ences, but at the Imperial Conference of 1923 it was agreed that this form of proference should not come within the active and not dozing, it would not purview of the Imperial Economic occur. Still, some growers say they Committee. Under these circumare satisfied. Strange, most strange,

report as a policy of developing volun-

Organization of Producers appointed last year "to consider the "As regards the organization of the possibility of improving the methods producer it is evident that there is an of preparing for market and marketing within the United Kingdom the ganization of producers in such a counfood products of the Overseas parts of try as the United States, where exthe Empire" issued yesterday its third ports are merely of incidental value, and the organization of producers in It is pointed out that in the last 20 the British Dominions, to whom export years the value of the imports of fruit to a far distant market is a vital and at nearly twice the rate of the the United Kingdom of the producers' imports of meat. Yet the consumption organizations in the various parts of of fruit per head is still much smaller the Empire, and we regard such repre- this year and a million pounds next than in the United States. It is the sentation as pivotal in the whole United Kingdom, so far as these are overseas producer is unable to do the supplied from overseas, might, with best for himself in a distant market the exception of grapes and oranges and that his interests in that market for winter consumption , be met from should be watched by an efficient agent of his organization. The United The American apple market, the re- Kingdom representative of the overport adds, is protected by a customs seas producers is also important for

export, and in order to avoid glutted conditions in the home market there is a tendency in a good year to throw the cost of distribution in the United Kingdom is on an average about equal to the whole cost of growing, carrying

> Rises in Power in Native Land



Observers say Te-Chen Wu, commander of a wing of the Chinese hationalist army, is the coming man of the hour in his country. He is a power in the government which centers at Canton.

been proposed to us. Apart from other Kingdom, and we think that it should objections we find ourselves unable to be dealt with rather by the Food recommend these because of the limit- Council than by ourselves. Nevertheations imposed by the most-favored less, it is of great importance, not only nation clauses in various treaties, to the United Kingdom consumer but also to the overseas producer."

The Empire Marketing Board The mobilization of the consumer, the committee consider, must depend on providing such indication that the consumer may have the means of exercising his voluntary preference, and stances the one policy which seems to on such educative policy as will lead us to be immediately available is that him to see that it is to his own busiwhich we have described in our first ness interest, apart from all sentiment to buy from his own best customers tary preferences within the United In their first report the Committee asked that what they described pro visionally as an "executive commis

sion" might be called into existence for the purpose of implementing schemes under their policy. Sir Hal ford Mackinder stated yesterday that this commission had now been set up under the name of the Empire Marketing board. The relations between the Board and the Imperial Economic Committee were very important. The committee was quite clear that as an Imperial body they must limit themselves to giving advice to their rehowever, half a million to be spent year, for which there must be constitutional responsibility to the British parliament. The Empire Marketing Board, which was a Departmental Committee, would have this responsibility, but would work in close contact

In the present report the committee have suggested functions for the "exccutive commission." In regard to research they lay stress on the need for economic as well as scientific inply can be guaranteed to the home market. A system of identification vestigation. There are at the present consumer oven in a year of relatively carries with it the liability to loss as time difficulties it is stated, in the way of financing the transport of fruit ow "We have come to the conclusion ing to the deterioration which may after careful investigation that, under take place during transit and storage the present system or lack of system. It is necessary both to ascertain and to reduce these risks, which must be covered by some form of insurance before the financing of fruit can be carried on as easily as the financing of less perishable commodities is con-

Publicity and Research

On the marketing of fruit the report makes the following auggostions for the "executive commission": "It will organize and operate the campaign of educative publicity. Since ] publicly must be appropriate to the supplies from time to time forthcoming, it seems desirable that the commission should have the advantage of advice from sub-committees organized on a commodity basis, though the actunl publicity itself would no doubt be supervised by a committee consisting partly of those experienced in advor-

"It will provide an intelligent service with the double object of obtaining information with regard to forthcoming supplies as a basis for publicity and of giving prompt information in regard to competing supplies to the producers in the various parts of the

"It will undertake the direction, cofluoneo of scientific exports and to recommended that the executive commission should not in this matter

na scientific research by the collection of data as to the deterioration of fruit in transit and similar problems.

"We contemplate that the executive ! commission will include of the home producer within its functions, insofar as those functions may be applicable to his case."

COMMENT FROM

### ${m Provincial}$ Press

EVEN IN THE U.S. (Brandon Sun)

The New York Historical Society has recently acquired a large and interesting collection of bullets which date from the revolutionary times. A fact of historical interest established by the finding of these relics is the Local Teacher Will Fruit certain use of dum-dum bullets by the soldiers of both armies, contrary to the practice of war. Accusations and recriminations have been common for a century and a half. It now appears that the soldiers of both armies displayed considerable ingenuity in preparing bullets in such a manner as to inflict jagged wounds, sometimes cutting them almost in half and either twisting or beating them out of shape

LIFE INSURANCE (Port Rowan News)

In the year 1925 there was \$125,000 worth of life insurance written up in South Walsingham, one of the smallest townships of the province of Ontario. There is more being written this year, and the total is likely to reach \$200,000 before the year is out. There is more than \$2,000,000 of life insurance in force in this township. This i not a large amount, but the assess ment of the township is only \$1,000,000 —or about half the total life insurance. We mention these matters to show how attractive life insurance is in the country.

DISARMAMENT DIFFICULTIES (London Sunday Pictorial)

becomes increasingly unlikely that the Geneva Conference on Dis armament will result in any general agreement to disarm. The two countries which set the pace in the matter are Russia and Italy. "Preparedness" is a necessary item in the policy of all Russia's neighbors; and the belief. whether well or ill-founded, that Italy is "out for" an empire cannot fail to induce other countries to think twice before heating swords into plough

LAUGHING LOST HABIT (Collingwood Enterprise) If we had more minstrel shows the

people might recover the lost habit of laughing. It is so seldom one hears a hearty laugh that when someone laughs, all within hearing are startled as from a strange explosion. Constant motoring and the gilent movies have created a strained outlock on life.

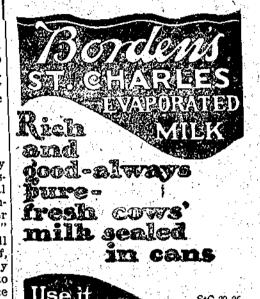
# P. C. COATES HAS RESIGNED

Farm At Oliver

Penticton, B. C., July 8 .--

Mr. P. C. Coates, for two years a nember of the teaching staff of the Penticton High School, has resigned and, in conversation with The Herald. states that he will move to Oliver to engage in fruit ranching in that dis-

Mr. Coates expects to move his family to Oliver within the next few months, and friends will be pleased to learn that they will continue as resilents of the district.



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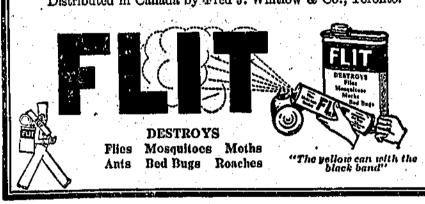
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# CHERRY QUALITY HOLLYWOOD'S IS EXCELLENT

Valley Crop This Year Be- Beaded Bathing Suits Latest tween Fifty and Sixty Cars.

Penticton, B.C., July 8:-Markets Commissioner Grant, in his summer fads of the movie queens. bulletin from Calgary, issued on Saturday, says:

The weather has been warm during the week, with a heavy rainfall on Thursday night, which will be of much benefit to the growing crops. The warm weather added considerably to the fruit consumption, and next week being Stampede Week in Calgary, at which thousands of visitors are expected, the consumption of fruit should be largely increased.

Vegetable cars are now moving from the Okanagan valley. Bing and Lam- They are buttoned affairs which bert cherries are being offered in stretch from the bottom of the kneestraight car lots. Strawberries are on cap for a space of eight inches above the decline.

at canning factories have no doubt kept many off the market, as prices clasp. here have not been tempting to the growers. The overlapping of straws, rasps, logans, Bing and Lambert cherries has been largely responsible for this state of affairs.

The peak of the Okanagan sweet year may reach between 50 and 60 cars, and the quality is excellent.

Winnipeg has imported two cars of red raspberries from the United States ent colored globes," says she. . This during this week at a price around gives a beautiful transparent effect, \$4.00 for 24 pints. This is rather un-besides making one gown appear like usual as B. C. quotations have been several different ones." under this price for equal quality. We intend investigating the reason for

Calgary Wholesale Prices B. C. Strawberries, 1.c.l., 24-pt......\$4.00 Raspberries, 24-pt. \$3.50 to ....... 3.75 Loganberries Cherries, Early Sours, 4-bkt. Bings, \$3.25 to

Royal Annes, \$2.75 to ... Imp Plums, Santa Rosa, \$2.75 to 3.00 Flats, \$2.50 to . B. C. Tomatoes, hothouse, 4-bkt.

\$4.25 to ..... B. C. Cucumbers, Hothouse, doz. 2.00 Head Lettuce, crate \$3.25 to.... 3.50 Leaf Lettuce, 5-lb. box..... Beets, Carrots, Turnips, bches.

Cabbage, per lb., 6c to Celery, per lb. Wash. apples, Yel. Trans., "c" grade, per doz. Bermuda Onions, 1b. 61/2 to .. Vancouver Produce

has been dry and warm. The move- Union Church. ment in fruit and produce has been very good, being influenced no doubt favorable weather.

overloaded with cherries and in a to carry them. The long line of cars, of marking devices it has been found growers are equipped with the measweak state. There have been carlot numbering sixty or more, gathered that a small six-inch plough gives uring devices necessary to ascertain plenty of L.C.L. shipments. The local clean up as much as possible before

arriving in mixed carlots from the samo district.

New potatoes are a little higher than about two dollars to the grower. Newtowns, Ex. fancy ... Winesaps, Ex. fancy . Yellow Transparents Green Cookers (local) Pears, Cal. Peaches, Cal., \$2.00 to... Apricots, \$1.60 to .... Cherries, Bings, up to per lb. ...... Loganborries ...

Cantaloupes, 45-36s, \$4.50 to ...... Flats, \$2.25 to .... Rhubarb, per lb. Tomatoes, hothouse, \$4.75 to ...... 5.00

Reging, Sask. - Inland fisheries in the west had a commercial value of \$2,380,526 last year. For the three prairie provinces and the Yukon, these are the returns to the bureau of statistics, representing an increase of \$307,591 over the previous year. About That at O. K. Falls Thought 44 per cent of the marketed each was whitefish. Manitoba leads with \$1,-427,071; Saskatchewan marketed \$479,645 of the harvest of her lakes and rivers; Alberta made \$458,504; and the Yukon \$15,370.

SCOTCH TOAST

The friend who can tell us oor fau'ts be barricaded."

to nor face; But aye frae oor foes in our absence Herald, W. K. Gwyer ,district engindoton's us,

he's the acc.
Wha scorns to disown us when nac- the spot in 1923.

that will be erected here. The com- indians. pany has socured assessment and chase logs in surrounding districts. and.

# SUMMER FADS

In Cinema Centre.

Hollywood, June 21.-Gay are the Always irrepressible, the motionpicture girls are wearing original creations—some outlandish, some useful."

Knee-pads, electric-lighted dresses, transparent bathing suits and ice-caps are among the innovations. Deauville and Biarritz must look to their laurels when the film favorites

give play to their imaginations. Colleen Moore, First National star, for examples, is wearing wide-brimmed straw hats-from two to three feet in diameter.

Mary Astor, from the same studio. has adopted the French knee-pads. These are worn with short skirts.

Marie Prevost, former Sennett and passing the peak, but so far there has not been any crowding on this market hy the value of the peak by t by the volume shipped. Prices paid fangled love-anklet. It is of solid gold with a heart-shaped padlock for a

"It's worn under the stocking," Miss Prevost said, "on the left ankle." Corinne Griffith has originated an idea which is both economizing and beautifying, she declares. She wears electrically-lighted gowns. The dress is of white, flimsy material; tiny bulbs cherry season should be about the 3rd of different colors are fastened in its of July. The crop in the valley this under-slip, and a small dry battery is so secreted also.

my gown at will by lighting the differ-

The cooling device is announced by Anna Q. Nilsson. She has devised a which ice is inserted, acting as a cooling agent.

Dorothy Seastrom is thrilling beachgazers with a transparent bathing suit. ture, says an Experimental Farm note Where furrows are placed a long way Gooseberries, 4-bkt. crates 2.00 Not that the onlookers are able to dis by R. C. Palmer, Dominion Experiapart and water is run a long time in Gooseberries, 24-pt. crates....... 2.75 cern the charms underneath the suit. Red Currants, 24-pt. ...\$2.50 to 2.75 But the costume is so constructed of Apples, Winesaps, fancy (s).... 2.50 charming young player enters the surf tributing it over the soil constitutes deal of loss through seepage. The 3.50 shimmering beads that when the the beads take on a transparency, a heavy annual tax on the land. This 2.00 heightened by the effect of the glis- tax can be offset only by the product porous soil of sandy or gravelly nat-3.75 tening water.

Another new beach outfit is one devised by Dolores Del Rio, Mexican Imp. Cantaloupes, stand., \$6.50 to 6.75 loose Windsor tie of the same color as 2.75 the suit is worn with the collar.

#### POSTMASTER OF KEREMEOS PASSES AWAY

Keremeos, July 1—After a painful passed away on Sunday, July 20th. The funeral took place at the An-

glican church on Tuesday afternoon charge of the arrangements. The of-B. C. Potatoes, new, lb. 2 3-4c to .03 ficiating clergymen were Rev. W. A.

by the approaching holiday and the casket being covered with floral tri- the furrows be and how far apart?" means that a good deal of moisture butes, which were so many that an "What is the most economical length percolates down below the reach of At present the market is rather additional car had to be requisitioned of run?" After trying out a number the tree roots. Unfortunately, few

prices.

Moorpark apricots are now coming Mr. John Jameson, and at the coning in from Wenatchee and in a few days clusion the Last Post was sounded as the soil between them, at a depth of a There is only one way to find, out ices of the deceased. He was laid to rest in the Returned Soldiers' Plot.

Yellow Transparent and other vari-ties of new apples are just starting to come in from Fraser Valley and first came to Keremeos in about 1908, first came to Keremeos in about 1908, other coast points. Some of the apples are on the small side and because of that are not very satisfactory as cookers, too much being lost in parposition until his death.

He served several years in the Cana week ago, there being an advance of adian army, enlisting with the 30th Battalion and later being transferred for active service with the famous 2.75 15th Battalion.

He was a prominent man in com-2.50 munity work, always ready to give his 6.00 services in the call of public duty, and 2.50 was a Past Master of Hedley Lodge 2.00 No. 48, A. F. & A. M., and a momber .16 of the Orange Lodge at Keremees. He is survived by his aged mother 1.75 and one brother in England, and his 5.50 widow and three children at Kore-

# **WAS ERECTED**

Removed by Boys or Indians.

The corener's jury enquiring into the donth of the Inte Richard Lawrence brought forth the finding last Thursday afternoon that the "deceased came to his douth as the result of a correspondent, "Agricola," motor accident at Okanagan Falls on thinks the following Scotch tonst is June 24th, 1928. No blame is attached worthy of a place in The Herald's col- to anyone. It is recommended that the road at the scene of the accident

In subsequent conversation with The eer, displayed a copy of instructions to Loezo me on sic hearts; o' life's pack the district foreman at the Falls, in-

The harricade was up, states Mr Gwyer, in 1928, and was reinforced Vernon, B. C.—Ratopayora have end in 1924, and was also there at least dorsed agreement between the city during part of 1025. The supposition and promotors of a new box factory is that it was taken away by boys or

power privileges and will be in a post- The reason every hird has a home is tion to produce boxes for this season's because it isn't so particular about a eron. Factory officials plan to pur- good neighborhood, Kingston Stand-

### New York Sold for Twenty-Four (\$24) Dollars



Manhattan is sold for \$24-again served. So they gathered, in costume, Manhattan Island. That was all save, Members of the Greenwich Village His and with a few Indians re-enacted the perhaps, an amiable drink, a few trin torical Society decided that the 300th famous occasion on the greensward of kets, and a bit of pipe smoke. Modern anniversary of Peter Minuit's daring Battery Park. The illustration shows New York watched and wondered what "At night I can change the color of real estate deal should not go unob the transaction in progress. \$24 for all the nonsense was.

Experimental Farms Note

of applying water, the most desirable even distribution of water. amount to supply and the most advantageous time to apply it. With the ob-

during the past ten years. Method of Application

Irrigation brings with it new problinches sideways from the furrows. In hat with a rubber false crown, in lems which are not encountered by the this connection it may be well to point orchardist who relies on natural pre- out that water travels faster in a downcipitation for his supply of soil mois- ward direction than it does sideways. mental Station at Summerland. The the hope of moistening all the soil becost of delivering the water and of dis- tween them, there is usually a great most desirable length of run depends largely on the nature of the soil. On tion of heavy yields of high grade ure, best results are obtained with produce. In order that high yields comparatively short furrows, whereas may be secured at least expense it with soils of a more impervious charis essential that water be applied to acter, such as the clays and silts, longthe land in the most economical man- er furrows can be used to good advanner possible. This can be accomplish tage. Even on heavy soils, a furrow ed only when reliable information is much more than a hundred yards in available concerning the best methods length is likely to result in a very un-

Amount of Water to Apply The depth and condition of the soil and lingering illness extending over mumber of carefully planned experiments, to a large extent, the hand is many months, H. C. N. Etches, post-many months, H. C. N. Etches, post-master of Keremeos for many years, Summerland Experimental Station been found that good orchard soil will. amount of water which it is desirable hand is opened water should be hold about two inches of water for each foot in depth, so that where there Since the furrow method of irrga- is only a foot or two of good soil at 2:30, the Masonic Order having tion is adopted in practically all the underlaid with sand or gravel, its irrigated orchards of British-Columbia, moisture holding capacity is very limthe water used in the Station orchards ited. On the other hand, deep, fertile B. Clementson, M.A., of the Anglican has been applied by this method. An soils provide a reservoir in which The weather during the past week Church, and Rev. W. Mawhinnie of the answer has been sought to such ques large amounts of water can be stored. tions as: "What is the most satisfac- Even with a soil of good depth and After the church service the cortege tory implement with which to mark texture, application of more than five left for the Keremeos cemetery, the out the furrows?" "How deep should inches of water at a time usually receipts from the Okanagan and also from all parts of the Similkameen and as good satisfaction as anything. how much water they are applying. Okanagan ,paid tribute to the esteem Relatively deep furrows are advisable. Where it is not possible to measure. grown varieties are also coming in and respect that the deceased was held especially when cover crops are being the water it is most important that freely and with the present desire to in. At the graveside, the Masonic Bur- apart the furrows should be placed distribution of moisture. The aim the holiday combine to produce lower at the graveside, the Masonic Burthe holiday combine to produce lower at the graveside, the Masonic Burthe one safe rule to follow is that the should be to continue applying water the holiday combine to produce lower at the should be to continue applying water about the sould be so continue applying water about the sould be sould be so continued about the sould be so continued about the sould be soul

tened. It has been found by repeated applied and that is by examining the tests that after a 36-hour irrigation it soil at different depths. A strongly is only in exceptional cases that the made spade with a narrow blade is moisture has spread more than 18 useful in making such examinations.

How Often to Irrigate

With regard to frequency of appli cation the most important point to keep in mind is that the soil should not be allowed to become very dry between irrigations, for when this occurs the trees are sure to suffer Furthermore, it is very difficult to get water to spread uniformly in soil that nually of \$2250, to be placed aside for has become thoroughly dried out. In sidewalk construction. deep soils which are retentive of moisture, irrigation at monthly intervals od of raising money would bear easily is often sufficient, but on lighter, shal- upon the people and result in the town lower soils, applications at weekly in- being well supplied with cement sidetervals are sometimes necessary dur- walks, fully paid for, in a few years. ing the heat of summer. Water should be applied before the trees show signs the benches, he maintains, as the of suffering from lack of moisture, orchardists are paying an unknown Where a vetch cover crop is used the quantity for work in the general tax effect of a deficiency of water supply rate at the present time. is usually evident in this crop before the trees are in danger. A simple test

### Heavy Storms Take Big Toll

Winnipeg, July 8.—Intense heat of past week has been followed by severe electrical storms... Three deaths on prairies from lightning. Freavy storms general.

Tokyo, July 8.—Eight lives lost and three thousand homes inundated in heaviest rains in thirty years. Santiago, Chili, July 8.—Greatest

storms in living memory raging in Chile, many deaths.

Mexico City, July 8.—Cloudbursts and rains continue in Mexico, with heavy loss of life and property.

# **BRANDON YOUTH DROWNS OFF GOVERNMENT WHARF**

Unable to Swim, But Under the Impression That It Was Easy. He Jumped Into Ten Feet of Water-Tragedy Occurred Early Tuesday Morning.

Penticton, B.C., July 8:-A particularly sad accidental death occurred on Tuesday morning when John Robson, 20 years of age, was drowned at the old government wharf, while bathing in Okanagan Lake. The deceased, whose address

was 265 Percy street, Brandon, Man., had come to Penticion only last Saturday morning in company with his father, Mr. Alexander Robson, and a younger brother, to attend the Bible meetings held during the week at the Grace and Truth Hall.

He was last seen while on his way down to the wharf, at 5:00 in the morning, by Mr. Charles, Macey and was discovered about one-half hour later by Ken Armstrong, son of Mr. W. J. Armstrong, who resides at the wharf. The body was lying in the water at the end of the slip running down on the west side of the

With the assistance of Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Macey it was removed from the water and Dr. McGregor.. summoned. Artificial respiration was resorted to by the latter without avail for half an hour.

The deceased, who had had no previous swimming experience, was a splendidly built youth, standing six feet two inches, and weighing in the neighborhood of 180 pounds, had been watching the children swimming at the wharf the previous afternoon, and hald

his head.

# COUN. BROOKS HAS PROPOSALS

and Lakeshore

Councillor John Brooks has a number of matters which he desires placed before the public through the columns of The Herald, and which he is also bringing before the municipal council. One is his proposal to levy a special tax of 50c a lot upon every lot in Penticton for sidewalk construction,

which would result in the raising an-Mr. Brooks contends that this meth-

There would be no criticism from

Drill for Water

Mr. Brooks also fathers the scheme of whether irrigation is required is to proposed by Mr. J. B. Clarke to rectify squeeze a ball of earth together in the the water situation here. Mr. Clarke's Ran Into Path of Car Driven ject of obtaining this information a determines, to a large extent, the hand. If the ball falls apart when the scheme is to drive a shaft into the ground above Government street and to pump sub-irrigation water from under the ground into the domestic system, leaving the gravity system to supply the benches for irrigation.

The purchase by the municipality of vented from full enjoyment of the Lakeshore on account of the present cost from property owners in the old

# **HUGE CHERRY CROP BEING**

Still More to Come — Fruit Is of Excellent

APPLES, PEACHES

Are Coming in—Many Apricots This Year at Oliver

The largest cherry crop the district has over seen is being packed in the Penticten Co-operative warehouse — conditions prevailing in England, and the end is not yet, for the cherries Scotland and the continental countries, particularly Germany. He will Ponticton Co-operative warehouse --

appearance, and apples too are coming will give some interesting information in to the packing house.

fruit boxes packed to date:

ries, such as Olivet, May Duke, etc., Salmon Arm, July 19th; Vernon, with a proportion of sweet cherries, namely: Black Tartarian, Deacons and Black Republican.

Black Republican. Black Republican. 450 boxes apricots, mostly Royals.

Oliver Flooded.

from Oliver, where the fruit is reportod to have flooded the nacking buse. Ottawa, Ont.-The physical volume

Coroner R. B. White declared an

# MANY HERE FOR **BIBLE MEETING**

Plans For Sidewalks, Water Inspiring Address Delivered Park.

Penticton, B.C., July 8:-

Lakeshore Park

property on the Lakeshore at the corner of Winnipeg street, west of the Incola Hotel, for a public park, is also advocated by the councillor, who feels that visitors and local citizens are precongestion. Mr. Brooks believes this property could be purchased at small country and elsewhere.

# PACKED HERE FORSYTH-SMITH

Quality

AND APRICOTS

Penticton, B.C., July 8:-

The fruit is reported to be of excellent quality.

18,000 boxes of charries, divided as follows: 7,500 boxes Bings; 6,500 boxos Royal Annes; 2,500 boxos Lamborts. Balance being Red Sour cherries, such as Olivet, May Duke, etc., with a proportion of swoot cherries,

100 boxes peaches, mostly Sneed and Alexander varieties. 150 boxes Yellow Transparent ap-

A big crop of Apricots is reported

of business in Canada during the first interest. quarter of the current years was maintained at a comparatively high level, according to a report of the bureau of statistics. Now records in many lines were established during January and February and proliminary statistics for March do not disclose any recession from the active conditions which became specially apparent in October last. The index of the physical volume of business was 185.7 in February, man I know, as compared with 127.8 in the proceding month. This index, which is nd. man I ever married. justed for sonsonal variations, was higher in February than in any other the war.

told friends that swimming looked easy, and if the children could do it he believed he could. He went out on the wharf early next morning, and from the clearness of the water, is thought to have misjudged the depth, which is about ten feet, and away over

in Grace and Truth Hall

Penticton, B.C., July 8:-With seventy-five in attendance from California, Vancouver, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and other centres, the sessions of the Bible Conference being held in Grace and truth hall have been a distinct and fruitful

A number of inspiring addresses have been delivered, two of the out standing speakers being F. J. Enefer of Los Angeles, Cal., and Inglis Fleming of Seattle.

Mr. Enefer, it is announced, is scheduled to address meetings in the local hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, with possibly others to follow.

# IS RUN OVER

Penticton, B.C., July 8:--

Lino Biollo, ten year old son of Mrs. Biollo, Hastings street, met with a painful accident on Saturday evening at 10 o'clock, when he was struck by a car driven by G. James Johnston, coming south on Main street.

The lad, who was on his bicycle, had just pulled out of the path of a car going south, and ran out from beside the silent policeman at the corner of Main and Fairview avenue. into the path of the car driven by Johnston. He was knocked down and dragged a short distance, sustaining severe and painful cuts and bruises about the head and face. He was removed immediately to the hospital in the car of Mr. R. H. King, and is reported as doing well. It is understood that no charge is being laid against the driver as the collision was purely

# IS COMING HERE

Fruit Trade Commissioner Will Make Tour of Okanagan.

Ponticton, B.C., July 8:-

Mr. Forsyth Smith has come to Canada and will address meetings of growers and shippers, these meetings to be under the auspices of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, the Dominion Fruit Branch and the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Mr. Smith will discuss marketing

also give a report as representative of Canada on the Imperial Economic Com-Apricots have already made their mission. In this latter connection he as to the findings of that body and the The following is a statement of the scheme for educating the British publie on the advisability of exercising a systematic purchasing proference for British fruit, ospecially apples. Meetings will be addressed by Mr.

Smith at the following places in the province:

23rd; Keromeos, July 24th (afternoon); Oliver, July 24th (ovening); Grand Forks, July 26th; Nelson, July 28th (afternoon); Willow Point, July 28th (evening); Croston, July 80th. All evening mootings except the one

at Koromoos and the one at Nelson. An expollent opportunity will be afforded all those who hear Mr. Smith speak, of receiving Arst-hand information on those and other matters of

Those interested watch for further notico.

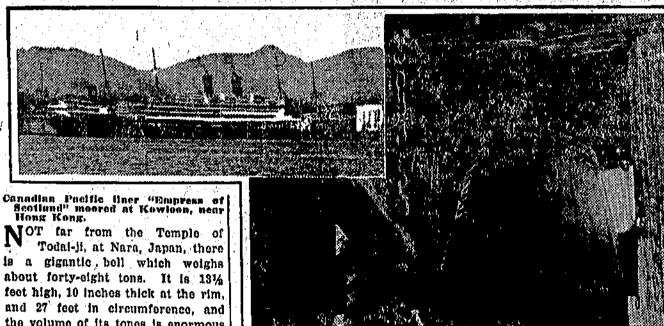
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The Narrowing Circle Mrs. Bride (after one menth of mar-riage)--"Jack is the decreat man in

After one year-Jack is the dearest man in townt After two yours--Inck is the dearest After five years—Inck is the dearest

Another farm problem is to be able month in the seven year period since always to find semething to mean about.-Detroit Free Press.

### the carlot movement will develop. a token of recognition of the was serviced foot or so below the surface, is mois- when this amount of water has been Yellow Transparent apples are also to the december of t The Bell With the Voice of a Woman



the volume of its tones is enormous and awe-inspiring. At times it seems as if there were a woman in the bell, weeping bitterly in the night, singing blitholy during the day, Passengers making the Round the World Cruise on the Canadian Pa-

cific liner Empress of Scotland heard it ring, saw the immense volumo sway. About this famous bell there is a fantastic tale carried on the lips of slant-eyed, Mongolian children through the picturesque, intriguing streets on which they play. Many hundreds of years ago, a storn and powerful Emperor ruled Japan with

many years, a man who had served and trembling, three Emperors. And Hop Si Wong | Hop had, a beautiful daughter. She the departure of her lover, as of a tone like a human voice.

Hop went gway to his workshop,

Hop. "Imbediel" thundered the out of the house and leaped into the Emperor. "May your foul carcass huge boiling cauldron of molton an iron hand. When ill, he would be devoured by demons. That you alloy, shouting, "Father, 'tis for thee." command impossible feats for his should inflict upon the ears of your | Sad at heart and weary, Hop command impossible feats for his should inflict upon the ears of your amusement. One day he decided he would have a new bronze bell, one which would ring louder and issue mellower tones than any other bell in his empire.

Should inflict upon the ears of your continued his work. His nimble fin-that a bell? An unwieldy lump of brass it is. Go and make another definess of grief. Intricate designs, and if you fail, unteld agony will be your due." So spoke the Empire. So he sent for Hop Si Wong, the peror. Perhaps not in those words, many workmen were needed to creet official bell-maker, an aged and but in similar language, for Hop it. When it rang, there was a tone honorable servant of the Crown for came home that night in mortal fear

was told to make a boll that would was as good as she was beautiful- mother mourning for her child, as please the Emperor. An artistic indeed, a rarity. To her, Hop sobbad of a lark welcoming the dawn, that bell, a bell with a out the story of his failure and the all who heard it wept. displeasure of the Emperor. She The mighty Emperor called for listened sympathetically and nodded Hop and said. Thou hast done well which was near his home, and wisely and told Hop to start work indeed. I am satisfied." And Hop worked for days and nights, mixed immediately on the second boll. foll dead.

wooping bitterly in the night over

the ingredients, watched over the boiling pot. Finally the bell was made and erected. Soon it rang.

No sooner had the first echo died away than the Emperor called for them.

725 pounds of creamery butter for the there by boat to their destination. Al- iculturist. Yields of apples, pears, month of March is reported by the though the Fitzgerald country is far plums, cherries, peaches and apricots provincial dairy commissioner, the north on the limits of Alberta's bound- provided spring or setting conditions output for March, 1925, being 656,302 ary, it contains an excellent farming are favorable, will be heavy this year. pounds, as compared with 944,207 lbs. and ranching area, and has proved Small fruits have come through the for March this year. The cumulative suitable for the raising of livestock, winter well and a bumper crop is production of the corresponding period This will be Canada's farthest, north looked for. The supply of moisture

Edmonton, Alta.-A large number of cattle will be sent this spring to the Fort Fitzgerald country, 600 miles appeared brighter in the Okanagan soaked into the ground with practinorth of Edmonton. They will be valley at this time of the year, accordically no run off anywhere.

Regina. Sask.—An increase of 287, | taken by train to McMurray and from ing to M. Middleton, government hortranching district.

is good owing to the ground not hav-Vernon, B.C.—Fruit prospects never ing been frozen. The snow water,

# The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

to leave behind him the name of vandal, and we shall see the eve of an election, and they are all the more welcome that Strathcona Park is kept untouched.

It is very interesting to note how the love of trees in get. spreading on the prairies. We find from a recent forestry report that over eighty million young trees have been supplied to the farmers of the middle west, and that about three-fourths of them have done well. The benefit of these trees is incalculable in dollars and cents, and the result to the prairie in terms of general attraction will be immense. A home without trees around it is lacking in just that element which is needed to make a farmhouse complete, and the work of the Forestry Department in this connection speaks for itself. Another feature worth noting is that on Federal government timber lands leased for lumbering, it is provided that young trees are to be left Grits and Tories first and Canadians afterwards. But to take the places of those cut, and that there is to be no things are different now the majority of Canadians are more indiscriminate slashing and burning over of logged disposed to look upon the developments at Ottawa with districts. I am referring now to lands under Federal disgust and to accuse all three parties of putting party land I do not know. If they are not now in force, the in connection with the recent Ottawa events that could omission should be rectified without delay.

Since no garden can be considered complete if it has not at least one tree, it is not a very great step from for in which it expresses its profound disgust with the now estry to gardening. My friend George has lately been defunct parliament. Said the Globe: "Canada's fifteenth today sir," said the clerk, who was a usually answers to the endearing name unburdening his soul to me on the parliament has ended its career in a cloud of disgrace. man of great perception, as I haven't IN THE GARDEN different temperaments and charac It has gone out of business without voting necessary supters he says he nnds in shrubs and flowers. For sheer mercurial temperament he thinks the uncompleted. It has devoted one hundred and twelve days ent was about to administer a cor- you a car that can travel about sixty Golden Glow leaves all other plants behind, being easily to political lockeying and party manipulations which have rective lecture with illustrations. dispirited in dry spells, and reviving almost instantly when given a drink. The hollyhock, on the other hand, is so nearly independent of drought that George says he sometimes thinks it is a prohibitionist in disguise. He is a little encouraged in this idea by the fact that it still does not disdain a drink now and then, which is said to be also fitting chinax to a career which will not occup a place of true of many prohibitionist senators across the line. His pride in the annals of the country. And all this came suspicions along these lines do not, however, hinder him about during a period which should have been marked by from admiring the ease with which they produce a variety of colors without apparent effort. He claims that his self-sciousness in the national House, the country has witseeded hollyhocks are this season showing every conceiv nessed supreme indifference to national issues. It has been able shade of red, from the palest of pinks to a deep crim- party trying to tear party to pieces; sectional interests son, and says that, give him a good cigar and a comfortable chair on his lawn, he will be content to survey them for hours at a time! I tell him he need not advertise his natural indolence, as it is pretty well known, but he turns the subject with an airy reference to pansies, and bids me through steady service in the public interest." These contemplate the blaze of color, in the borders of those indefatigable bloomers which he cultivates. If I suggest that I notice his wife doing most of the cultivation, he says it is the same thing—a man has to do some things by proxy. And, anyway, who is he to deny his wife the pleasure of a little weeding?

His chief complaint is the difficulty of getting a con-tinuous succession of bloom throughout the summer. In to clear up the mess into which Canadian Parliamentary the spring and early months he revels in tulips, wallflowers, affairs have drifted and to secure for one party or the lilacs, bridal wreath, and so on, but later on he comes short on blossoms to take their place. Gladiolas he objects to because he is too lazy to take up the bulbs in the autumn, and dahlias because they harbour eariwigs. Delphiniums and canterbury bells help out, but are short lived to the lowly sweet william and snapdragon, both of which during the past ten days at Ottawa. As a consequence of he notes are persistent bloomers and easy to care for. I fear George is much addicted to lines of least resistance, group from the prairie provinces it has lost everything for and wants choice flowers to spring up in his path more or which it stood at the commencement of the session. It

Wheeler to describe the pay of the numerous speakers with nothing whatever to show for a session that gave

undertakers are morticians, and so on. The real money House in order to avoid a vote of censure, had a reasonpaid to a dry advocate is an honorarium, and must not be able excuse for what they did from a moral standpoint. classed as each payment. It is a fine distinction, but there They could have returned to their constituents and said is a reason for its use. Looked at from a business point that they believed the moral issue involved in the customs of view, there is probably no more objection against the disclosures outweighed the material advantages likely to paying of a prohibition lecturer for his services than there accrue to the west from the sessional enactments. The is in the case of speakers on other matters; nevertheless man who takes a firm stand on moral grounds is usually in there is no doubt that the public have had a sort of idea an unassailable position. The defeat of the three days old that these speakers have been actuated by devotion to the Meighen government by Progressive votes after a promise cause rather than by the matter of payment. The fact, had been given that all the legislation fathered by the therefore, that about \$45,000,000 have been spont in the Liberals would be put through its final stages is a horse, propagation of prohibition teaching by the Anti-Saloon of quite another color. The only question at issue was the League will no doubt create some mental comment, if such legal right of the members of Mr. Meighen's "shadow" an expression may be used, and the rich harvests reaped cabinet to take their seats in parliament and this was a by some speakers are perhaps better described in the mollinous terms used by Mr. Wheeler. The \$32,654 received ment on than any other party in the house. It looks as by one Rev. Mr. Small in one year seems quite lavish, though the upsetting of the new government in the early although it may look comparatively modest beside the hours of the morning was really in the nature of an acci-\$21,000 and more which was the amount received every dent. This was indicated by the action of Mr. Bird, memyour for eight consecutive years by the Mr. Hobson who her for Nelson, Manitoba, who hastily explained that he was once worshipped as the Santiga "here." .These sums had forgetten he had been paired and had voted by miswill bear a good deal of discreet covering, and one can take. It is very clear that Mr. Bird was perturbed because hardly blame Mr. Wheeler for using a flowery word when he realized that by upsetting the government he had referring to them. But a change of title, however sweet it wined out the vote of several millions for the completion may be, does not hide the almighty dollar,

worked hard for a very little money is the one who has veciforously than any other member of parliament. Imagbeen most prominent in the public eye. Mr. "Pussyfoot" ine poor Bird's plight when he returns to his constituency Johnson apparently received hardly more than enough and has to defend himself against the charge of being rethan would pay his expenses, and it looks as though we sponsible for the work on the railway being held up for at may take off our hats to at least one man who was actuat- least a year. And it will not be much better for other ed by honest conviction. As for the others, they were | Progressives who will have to make excuses for the loss doubtless convinced that prohibition was a good thing-

for the lecturer!

# World of Politics

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

With the temperature well into the nineties one lacks politicians they undoubtedly put themselves in the book the necessary energy to seriously attempt to unravel the class. They went home full of excuses for their political hewildering situation brought about by the politicians at ineptitude and it will surely be interesting to see what Ottawn in their mad fight to gain or retain power. The effect their parliamentary Jay walking will have on the ong thing that is perfectly clear is that the people of party's future.

Canada must face the inevitable and go through the dis comforts and annoyances of a general election at a period of the year that is usually given over as far as possible to recreation and rest. The latest despatches from the capital mention September 21 as the election date likely to be chosen by Mr. Meighen and the government he will organize this week and it will undoubtedly be a good thing if the brunt of the campaign can be thrown into the comparatively cool month of September. For both political In a discourse I lately heard, the preacher laid great parties September 21 is a significant date because it was emphasis on the place of trees in the economy of nature, on September 21, 1911, that the Laurier ministry was dehis text being an old Jewish ordinance concerning their feated by Sir Robert Borden on the reciprocity issue. Mr. care. An interesting fact, brought out by this Meighen may decide upon it in the hope that it will once speaker was that one of the rules laid down by more prove to be a lucky day for the Conservative party. our own military authorities during the great Since the dramatic defeat in the Commons of the three war dealt with the preservation of trees from ill treat days old Meighen ministry by a majority of one, on a ment, and forbade the destruction of any but those which motion moved by Hon. J. A. Robb, former minister of finwere absolutely necessary to the conduct of operations, ance, challenging the right of Mr. Meighen's "shadow" This, by the way, was a decided contrast to the practice cabinet, to sit in parliament, and Lord Byng's subsequent of the German forces, who left devastation and ruin of granting of a dissolution to the defeated premier, the forest and orchards wherever they had been. We may newspapers throughout Canada have been engaged in a take it that their military rule was to lay waste the hot controversy over the constitutional issue thereby raised. enemies' land, and it has to be admitted that they were not Both sides to the controversy have been able to put up a the first to use that weapon. However, that is somewhat pretty strong argument. It is perfectly clear, however, apart from the general subject of the care of trees, and is that in refusing to grant Mr. King a dissolution when he more a matter of differing modes of fighting. The trouble was facing a vote of censure by parliament the governoris that many of us are in effect as indifferent to the wel-fare of our trees as those troops who deliberately de-stroyed those of an enemy. Our indifference is not neces-able season. In the second he was desirous of bringing sarily intentional:-it may arise from a mere want of into office a government that would be able to put through thought, and in some cases from inability to see natural the legislation and supply that would have gone by the beauty in what is really the most beautiful feature of any board had he granted dissolution to Mr. King. But the landscape. The tourist who speeds through the country rabid partizanship of the house membership upset the at the highest speed limit the law allows (and sometimes governor's calculations completely and brought about a little over) and is careless in the matters of cigarette just the set of conditions he was anxious to avoid. Unstubs, matches and camp fires, certainly cannot claim to doubtedly this development has projected a constitutional be even reasonably appreciative of the beauty all around issue into the situation that will be made a lot of in cerhim. The land owner who will calmly cut down trees tain parts of Canada during the coming election. The which have been landmarks for many years, and give Vancouver Province has appealed to Mr. King not to raise never a thought to the general loss-he also must forego the constitutional question during the election because it any claim as a lover of nature. As for the minister who will create a lot of heat and hard feelings, but who ever is said to be looking on while a great public park is in heard of a political party, either Grit or Tory, dropping danger of destruction-oh, well, that is a story which I, an issue because it would generate heat and bitterness. for one, refuse to believe. The Hon: Pattullo is not going Issues, of that kind are just what they are looking for on

#### TORONTO GLOBE SCORES PARLIAMENT.

if they serve to becloud topics that they would like to for-

Editorial writers have commented on the fact that political developments such as we have been passing through, occurring thirty or forty years ago, would have lead to many a personal encounter and broken heads, but that today Canadians have taken the unprecedented upheaval in a calm way. In those days Canadians took their politics seriously, and were willing in many cases to defend their beliefs with their fists at election time. They were before country. Certainly it is difficult to discern anything be set down as being on a high moral plane. The Toronto Globe, always a Liberal paper until recently, when it developed a pronounced streak of independence, has voiced the opinion of a great majority of Canadians in an editorial ply and with a very great amount of important legislation and then only when my paternal parconvenient as an election will be at this particular time,

### other a working majority in the House of Commons.

PROGRESSIVES WIN THE BOOBY PRIZE It would be difficult to imagine a political party making a worse mess of things than has the Progressive party the remarkable and disunited performances of the farmer has lost its leader, its prestige and the programme of legis-lation for which it bargained with the Liberal party in return for support at the beginning of the session. Its This is the demulcent term used by Mr. Wayne B. various members return to their western constituencies retained by the Anti-Saloon League at various times to promise of being productive of more legislation of the kind preach prohibition. It is another symp-sought by the Progressives than had ever been passed by "HONORARIA" tom of latter day delicacy in referring to a Dominion parliament. The group of Progressives who things which used to be known by home voted the King government out of power, or at least put lier names;—our hairdressers are tensorial artists, our it in the position that Mr. King sought a dissolution of the of the Hudson Bay railway, which runs right through his Curiously enough, the only man who seems to have constituency, and for which he has been calling for more of the rural credits legislation and the bill to amend the Grain Act which would have restored to farmers the right of designating the port to which they desire their grain to be shipped. It is easy to understand the determination of the Liberals to make matters as uncomfortable as possthie for Mr. Meighen and the Conservatives. They had been shown no quarter whatever in the political fighting and there was no particular reason why they should give any quarter to the Conservatives. But the Progressives. hoing given the opportunity to got practically everything they had been fighting for, carolessly diched the parlie montary machine and thereby deprived themselves of any easonable excuse for thir further political existence. As

# Britain's Royal Family and Buckingham Palace, Their Home



Photos above show Buckingham Palace, home of the British royal family, King George and Queen Mary, Princess Mary and her son, and the king, Prince of Wales and Prince Henry in one of their most recent appearances in public.

# THE MEANDERINGS OF "MAC"

CAR FOR HIRE-U DRIVE

Arriving at a good sized provincial own the other day, I managed to get. barn. my business done in short time, and thought that it would be an excellent idea to take in some of the surrounding country in the hope of augmenting my commissions.

Returning to the hotel, I made enquiries as to how I could reach the neighboring villages, and found that there were three good places to go but unfortunately I had missed the stage which ran twice a week to one of the

"There's lots of time yet to make it been addresser as 'sir' for many years

"How can I do that if the stage has left?" I inquired. and hire a car for the day. It is a top of the body there was a head dis-

will enjoy the scenery."

the glorious day of old, a livery barn, but with the advent of the horse- hour," I hurriedly stated. "At least age might blow out. Is the engine in less buggy, had become a horseless

The paint was conspicuous by its travel sixty miles this afternoon, that's and, taking the crank, he started it absence, a horshoe still held a place all." of honor over the wide doorway, and the interior in spite of a decade of use you can make that distance in only I it died down to a steady clank. as a garage, still retained that odor guess it will take you all afternoon. which is peculiar to livery stables.

There was no one to greet me as I stepped in, so I walked around, exam- trade." ining the cars that were being stabled er, I mean garaged, when I suddenly stumbled over a pair of legs that were protruding from beneath a vehicle that

"I beg your pardon," I said, "addressing the feet which wiggled, "have

The feet wiggled some more, and began edging out, showing that there "Go down to the Wefixem Garage was a body attached to the legs. On beautiful drive over there, and you playing the finest shock of red hair that I have seen for many years.

"So I took his advice, noticing that as I left he reached for the 'phone of oil out of his eye and decorating and called up the garage, to make his face with it. "Some of these might sure of his rakeoff for sending me be able to make forty-five or fifty, but "Excuse me, but is your name Rufus The Wefixem was not the nicest of they are all privately owned. What Optimist?"

looking places. It had once been, in kind of a race are you thinking of "No, but I once knew a feller

Ontario's Many Summer Resorts Afford Varied Pleasures

"A race? I don't want to race. want to make a trip this afternoon." "Must be in a hurry or robbed a bank, wanting to make sixty miles an hour," murmured the redhead. "I don't want to travel at sixty an I wouldn't want to try it with anything good shape?" can see around here. I want to

You see it's not exactly a new car, and of the demonstration. "How much we keep it for the "Drive Yourself do you charge for the hire of this

With this he started off to the back of the stable—er, I mean—garage, and presently stopped beside an ancient vehicle that was possibly the reason for the slogan "Cheaper and Better," that started Henry Ford to work.

"Here she is," he said simply." "I would say here she was, if I were "Any way you like," he countered. I never was much at grammar."

will run?" "Why certainly. She's run forty thousand miles already, why not an- BIG TRAIL PLANTS CAN'T other ten?" "But I want to go sixty, not ten," remonstrated:

"I meant ten thousand," was comeback.

"Don't bother," I broke in; "how's the tires?" "Just fine, they look a little worn, but there's lots of mileage in them vet.

"They look it, but perhaps the mile-"It speaks for itself," said Rufus,

up. A deafening roar was the result. "Oh, I see. Well, I have a car that but after he manipulated the controls "It certainly does," was my verdict

> "Twenty-five dollars a day and we furnish the gasoline."

> "That's pretty steep, isn't it? This is a very old car." "It isn't the car, but the overhead is very high," was the rejoinder.

> "In that case," I said, "I'll keep it underfoot and walk."

ahead, the walking's fine," and he turned back to his lair beneath the "Do you mean to say that this car | vehicle that answered to the endearing name of Lizzie.

#### HANDLE WHAT'S COMING

Trail, July 3.-That the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada will shortly begin shipping to Bel-"Excuse me, but is your name Rufus gium for treatment excess zinc concentrates that the zinc plant, even with its recent doubled capacity cannot take care of, was stated by S. G. Blaylock, general manager of the company, when asked regarding reports that this was to be done.

Qf Unexpected Volume

Mr. Blaylock stated the zinc concentrates were coming in to the smelter in a volume not anticipated, not only from the Kimberley concentrator, which handles the ore of the Sullivan mine, but also from properties shipping under the custom ore schedule, and that, pending a final solution the excess concentrates would be sent abroad, filling contracts the company had in Europe.

A coast wire states the Fraser River Stevedoring company is planning to handle 20,000 tons of these concentratess in the next few months.

Adding to Lead Plant The lead plant, in spite of the great extension that came into use last year, is also loaded to capacity, Mr. Blaylock stated, but in this case relief is more or less in sight, as a new extension of 50 tons capacity is under construction, on which work was started some weeks ago.

#### PRINCETON OLD-TIMER HAS PASSED AWAY

Princeton.—The funeral of Alexander Currie took place from St. Paul's United Church to the Princeton Cemetery on Monday afternoon, June 21st. The pall bearers were old friends of the deceased who had known him well in the earlier days in Greenwood, where he was for many years chief of police and for a time chief of the fire brigade. They included A. D. Broomfield, W. S. Garrison, R. J. Armstrong, A. L. White, Ed. Moore and Andy

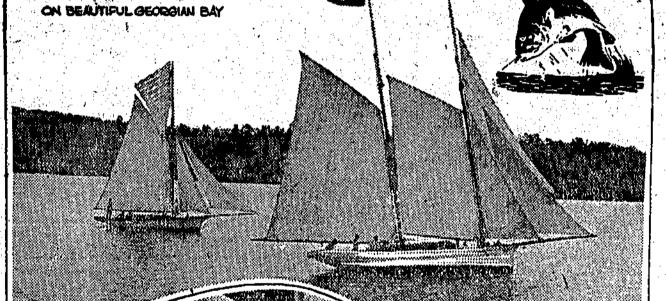
Prior to his short illness Mr. Currie had been working on the placer claims of the National Holdings Company, a few miles up the Tulameen river. On Friday evening he first complained of not feeling well and on Monday evening was brought to the hospital. Pneumonia developed with rapid and fatal result, death occurring

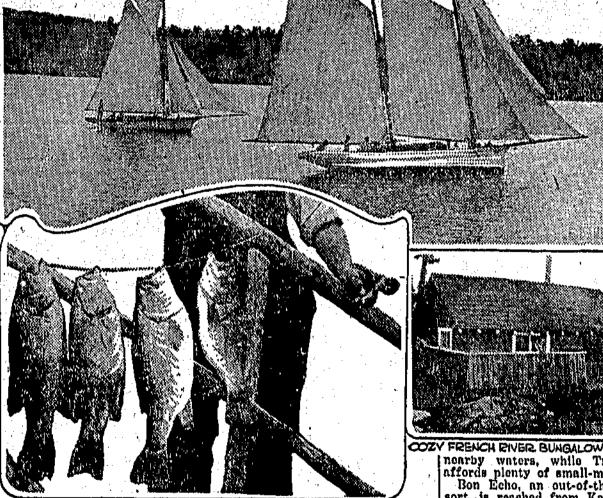
on the Friday night following. One brother, Duncan, from Upper Nicola, was able to be present at the funeral sorvices, which were conducted by Rev. H. E. D. Ashford in the presence of many friends and acquaintencos. Two other brothers reside in Saskatchowan and one brother and four sistors are still living in Grey County, Ontario, where deceased was born. He was in his find year at the time of his death, and has been residing in Princeton for the past eight

Mr. Currie is survived by one son, William, whose present address cannot be ascertained, but who resided here for a short time following the war. His wife died 27 years ago.

gain. Mary, I shall be forced to get another servant. Mary--I wish you would, mum. There's quite enough work for two of us, and well you know it.

Mistress (severely)-If this occurs





A QUARTET OF BIG BASS

tario, by automobile which passes along hillsides carpeted with blue

Most of the Ontario places are mode of locometion is exchanged for ing, bathing and beating are its chief easily reached from Toronto. The a motor launch that carries guests attractions. Georgian Bay with its

The very summer tens of thousands of visitors seek rest and recreation, health and happiness in the fascinating hinterland of Ontario, where woods and waters abound on every hand, each with its especial charm.

A fascinating retreat for fishermen in this part of Ontario, is the French River district. Since the crection of a comfortable, commodicate the part of Ontario, is the French River district. Since the crection of a comfortable, commodiate that in 1923, visitors have flocked there in numbers that have taxed its capacity. Fighting bass, grown strong in the swift waters of the river, and huge muskellunge are caught in the suit waters are taken to recreate the sation. Kn-wig-A-Mog Lodgo, hid-den away from civilization, is about the creation is via the Key Valley Railway, owned by a Milwaukee lumber concern, which operates a railway bus, mounted on railway car trucks, two lovely sheets of water. They are of great depth and from them rises a sheer rock to over 200 feet, possessed of a three-fold scho. It bears on one face a bas-relief of Walt Whitman, to whom the part of Walt Whitman, to whom the part of Walt Whitman, to whom the suit of the other has a vast, silver that delights divers, and the other has a vast, silver that the other has a vast, silver the concern, which operates a railway bus, mounted on railway car trucks, huge muskellunge are caught in bus, mounted on railway car trucks. Port au Baril on Georgian Bay, is large numbers. Other species are and fitted with a Ford motor for unique in that its capacious rustic plentiful too.

| Description of the power of

Muskoka and Kawartha chains of to Ka-Wig-A-Mog Ladge, an at-lakes are the annual haven of many visiting families who occupy cottages, camps and hotels of varying degrees of comfort and luxury. All enjoy the dry, pine-scented air that is a sure remedy for hay fever.

Muskoka and Kawartha chains of motor launch that carries guests attractions. Georgian Bay with its thousands of islands and indented shore-line, is a paradise of beauty and sport, and is sought by many visitors from the States with sumering the dry, pine-scented air that is a sure remedy for hay fever.

Mixed fishing is good here and in the shore-line for 100 miles

nearby waters, while Trout Lake affords plenty of small-mouth bass,

Bon Echo, an out-of-the-way resort, is reached from Kaledar, On-

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CARD OF THANKS

The Pollock family wishes to express their deep appreciation of the many floral contributions, and of the kindness and sympathy shown by all in the loss of our dear brother Robert.

Toronto, Ont.-Livestock sales in the stockyards during the month of March, according to government reports, were in greater volume than in any March in the past seven years, and if correction is made for seasonal variation, the sales of March last were exceeded only in two other months during the entire period. The excellent showing in March tends to confirm the forecast of the livestock commissioner in the annual review of the livestock market, that after a long period of depression, the livestock industry has once again entered upon a cycle of prosperity, and with normal feed conditions during the next few years. livestock production should more than compensate for the postwar depression.

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der from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face briskly. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads.

Victoria B. C.—It is understood that the Shell Oil Company has secured options on territory in the Okanagan Valley with a view to boring for oil. It will be some months before any definite results are obtained.

# RIALTO THEATRE

Fri. & Sat., July 9 & 10-"WINDS OF CHANCE"

Rex Beach's thrilling romance of the Klondike Gold Rush, with Anna Q. Nillson, Viola Dana, Ben Lyon, Victor McLaglen. Frank Lloyd who gave us the "Sea Hawk" has Just completed this new production, said to be even greater. It is one of the big specials of the year. At regular prices, 20c and 35c, you will miss a real good picture if you fall

to see it. ALSO A FELIX

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### WATER NOTICE

USE AND STORAGE TAKE NOTICE that John Spencer Chapman, whose address is Mazama, B. C., will apply for a license to take and use 250 acre feet and to store 200 acre feet of water out of Trout Creek, which flows south and east and drains into Okanagan Lake at Trout Creek,

The storage dam will be located at Whitehead Lake. The capacity of the reservoir, to be created is about 250 acre feet, and it will flood about 5 acres of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about 200 yards west of the N. W. corner of Lot 2103, and will be used for irrigation purposes upon the land described as Lot 2103 Kamloops Divis-

ion, Yale District. This notice was posted on the ground on the 4th day of June, 1926. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Ver-

non, B. C.
Objections to the application may
be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local tion in Summerland.

JOHN S. CHAPMAN,

Applicant. The date of the first publication of this notice is June 11th, 1926. 28-4-c

🍕 Ambulanco 🖰 Father (coming unexpectedly to his son's frat house) - Does Mr. Brown live here?

Senior-Yes, bring him in.

Funeral By Water For Hotel-Keeper



The coffin of Mr. J. Barton, the well-known proprietor of the Isis Hotel at Iffley, on the River Thames, who was accidentally drowned whilst getting water from his raft, was punted down stream to Iffley Church by four of his friends. Photo shows the raft, with coffin, laden with wreaths, on its sad journey.

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

contribution will be welcomed by the hospital authorities.

A swimming parade was conducted, are guests for the week at the home rganized by the local Boy Scouts on of Mr. and Mrs. A. Walden, Mr. Fraser Friday afternoon last. The entire and Mrs. Dr. Fish of Penticton were 241 over the preecding month and of troop marched down to the lower guests there over the week-end. town and enjoyed a dip in Lake Okanagan from the wharf.

passed the final examinations at Vic- will return by train in a few days. toria Normal school announced recently. The showing made by the many failures were made.

The past week was the hotest on record this year. The mercury climbed the first of the week up to the ninety-eight degree mark. Many citizens sought relief in the cooling waters of Lake Okanagan.

Rev. E. Scott, of Merritt, will assume charge of the United Church of Summerland and West Summerland United Churches on Sunday next. He tion and is stopping at the tourist camp. He kindly consented to take charge of the services.

instructions have been received at local post offices to receive letters for in effect in regard to other mail.

White came down from Kamloops on during winter months: Thursday evening's boat and are visiting in Summerland.

Mrs. Harwood and Miss Harwood Mrs. Harwood will later continue on Yarmouth, Digby and King's counties. to Goderich, Ont.

Mr. Reid came over from Beaverdell on Saturday and is spending a few days in town with his family.

Vancouver on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hayward, daughter of Mr. and

here on Wednesday from Rossland and will spend the summer here. They are residing in the Clay cottage.

ing a few days here.

Summerland ladies who are preserv | Mr. Jack Elsey and daughter, acing fruit are urged not to forget the companied by Miss Mona Elsey of Summerland Hospital. Sealers may Le Slethe, Sask, are guests at the be obtained at the hospital: Every home of his brother, Mr. H. H. Elsey.

> Mrs. Fraser of Kelowna and Miss Jessie Whiteford of Okanagan Centre

Mr. K. S. Hogg, accompanied by Miss Margaret, left on Monday by car periods, that is, the month and the H. Orville Dunham passed with for Vancouver to attend the marriage year, the most striking increase was honors; Dorothy A. Garnett passed of Mr. Hogg's niece. Mr. and Mrs. with honors and Emily Wallock also H. G. Fisher went out with them but larly newsprint.

with Mr. and Mrs. W. White.

had a wonderful trip through the pounds, valued at \$942,458. to the full.

### CANADIAN BRIEFS

Sydney, N. S. That he was con rate in place of four cents as was previously, the charge in Panny notes as was previously the charge. Penny postage is of the Nova Scotia coal industry, and same month last year. Total moveperiod of industrial peace and pros-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elsey and daugh by the Hon. Gordon S. Harrington, amounted to 42,081,744 feet. A total ter, of Vancouver, are spending their provincial minister of mines. Colonel of 1219 ships of 300,258 net tons arholidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. El- Harrington has just concluded a gen- rived and 1223 ships of 300,326 neteral survey of the coal mining industry in Cape Breton, with a view to formulating a plan of expansion leading up Mr. Harold White and Miss Margery to improved employment conditions

Yarmouth, N. S.-A new industry has been established here to manufacture hardwood squares. The company has acquired 500 feet of water frontago, a reinforced concrete structure left on Monday for Nordegg, Alta. and large areas of timber lands in Equipment has been installed neces-

of hardwood stock per year. Quebec. Que.-Following the creaa forest reserve in the Upper St. Man- century ago. rice district, plans have been com-Miss Ruth Dale arrived back from pleted by the forestry service in conarea of 1500 square miles of timber time. Mrs. H. H. Elsey, is spending a vaca- limits belonging to the crown will be set aside for conservation purposes. These limits can only be exploited course where every poor play is exand Forests department.

at \$1,000,000 and it will be completed within a few months. The cost of the mills completed is placed at over \$7,000,000. When operating at full capacity by the end of 1927, the production will be five hundred tons daily. Practically all the output of the newsprint will be shipped to England, where the Rothermere group of news-

papers will utilize it for its needs. Montreal, Que. — Further gains in Canada's exports of pulp and paper are indicated in the figures of March issued by the bureau of statistics. Exports for that month amounted to \$17,-553,179, being an increase of \$4,256,-\$1,800,494 over March, 1925. For the twelve months ended March 31, 1926, the exports amounted to \$160,014,799, an increase of \$18,507,048. In both noticed in the paper exports, particu-

Montreal, Que.—For the five month period from October, 1925, to February, 1926 exports of wheat flour from Mrs. Innis and son and Mrs. Ingram Canada totalled 4,833,000 barrels as and son of Moncton, N.B., sisters of against those from the United States mendable as the examinations this Mr. W. White, arrived in Summerland of 4,216,000 barrels, giving an excess year were particularly difficult and on Tuesday morning and are visiting of exports from Canada as compared with those of the United States, of 617,000 barrels.

Ottawa Ont.—The total catch of sea Mrs. Conway and Miss Margaret fish on both coasts of the Dominion Behan left on Friday for Golden for a during the month of March this year was 18,247,700 pounds, valued at \$999,781; according to a report issued Mrs. Inman Kane and her daughter by the department of marine and fish-Mrs. inman Kane and her daughter eries. In comparison with the month Christine motored from Hollywood, of March, 1925, the month's catch was Cal., to visit her sister Mrs. Coutts smaller by 6,984,600 pounds, but its Marjoribanks, arriving in Summer value was increased by \$57,323. The land on the evening of July 3rd. They March, 1925, catch was 25,259,300

Toronto, Ont. - Returns received States, visiting Vancouver, and reach- from the gold mines of Kirkland Lake ing Summerland via the Snoqualmie and Porcupine show an increased prowill preach in the Upper Town in the morning and in the Lower Town at night. Mr. Scott is enjoying a vacation of the month of march.

In summeriand via the should all the should be summeriand via the should be should be summeriand via the should be should be summeriand via the should be should be summeriand via the should be should be summeriand via the should be shou are enjoying our mountains and lakes in the preceding month. The cumulatrate of over \$30,000,000 per annum.

of the Vancouver harbor board of im-000 board feet of lumber over the would mark the beginning of a long ment for last month was 201,327 tons. while a year ago figures were 180,276 perity was the statement made here tons. Lumber shipments last month

ALIBI IKE

(Cumberland Islander)

A young man having broken an appointment with Ben Franklin, came to handsome apology for his absence. He was still proceeding when Dr. Franklin stopped him with "My good boy, say no more; you have said too much already; for the man who is so good sary for an output of five million feet at making excuses is seldom good for anything else."

We found the above paragraph in an tion recently by an order-in-council of old almanac published more than a

Ben Franklin has long sinced passed away but his homely sayings are. nection with another important re- still read by seekers after the truth serve in the Lake St. John district, and the excuse maker is just as prevalong the Aschamouchouan River. An alent today as he was in 'Franklin's

You will find the excuse maker everywhere. He thrives on the golf Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robson arrived under the direct control of the Lands cused through some fault of the course or the use of the wrong club. You Quebec, Que.—Contract will shortly find them at every automobile accident work on the St. Charles River cause of some carelessness of the preliminary to the erection of the new other fellow. "If you had trumped my Mr. Cammie McAlpine came in on mills of the Angle-Canadian Pulp and queen we would not have been set."

Monday from the coast and is spend-preliminary work is placed by experts overbids her hand. When through ex-



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Lower Town in the Morning

Upper Town in afternoon of

MAKE APPOINTMENTS NOW

travagance you have failed to provide | top. for the note that is falling due you You know these excuse makers and have many excuses for asking your buck passers, these "Alibi Ikes"; for banker for a renewal. We have a every community has them. They friend who is so full of excuses for never succeed and finally are dropped failing to meet his obligations that he off of committees because you grow has been dubbed "Alibi Ike" among tired of listening to their excuses. his associates.

Another phase of making excuses is should never acquire for it leads to "passing the buck." Always blaming inevitable disaster, for "the man who the other fellow for the things that is so good at making excuses is seldom go wrong. After assigning all the hard good at anything else." If you lose, prospects to John in the community lose cheerfully. Don't make excuses, drive, the "buck passer" sits back and If you fail, fail like a man and admit waits. When the quota is not reach your error. In this way you will have ed he says: "If John had not fallen the respect of others and be given

Here is a habit the young man down we would have gone over the another chance.

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# CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

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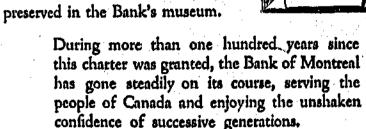
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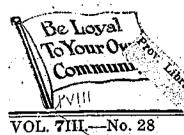
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# MUNICIPAL COUNCIL WILL DECIDE AT ONCE ON THE FEASIBILITY OF NEW PLAN

Public Meeting Last Night Generally Favored Plan to Divert Waters of Osprey Lake to Trout Creek Channel - Water Shortage a Serious Problem Now -Project Would Cost \$15,000, Which Would Be Difficult to Raise Without Vote of Ratepayers.

A plan whereby the waters of Trout Creek would be raised considerably by the diversion of water from Osprey Lake was broached by Mr. James Ritchie before a large gathering of fruit growers at a public meeting conducted last evening in the College gymnasium.

The water would be pumped from the lake by a large steam pump and carried a .. distance.. of .. approximately seven hundred feet by steel fluming. The project was estimated to cost \$15,000, but it might be possible to rent a pump for some \$300, whereby the total expense for this year would be cut in half.

Engineer Latimer felt, that the additional water gained would be well worth the money. He believed that the work could be finished in sufficient time to benefit the growers this year.

The great difficulty, it was pointed out, was in regard to finances. Canyon Creek money could not be legally used, and there was not sufficient time to present the plan to the ratepayers for approval in the form of a bylaw. The plan would have to be discarded or taken up within the next few days.

It might be possible to borrow the money from the bank, carrying an overdraft, and this was probably the only solution to the financial aspect of the question.

Mr. W. C. Kelley felt that if the plan was gone ahead with, time should not be lost in securing a pump of the exact specifications. Even a little inefficiency in operation would be better than getting the proper amount of water too late for use.

The general feeling of the meeting seemed to be in favor of the plan, though doubts were cast upon the right of the municipality to secure the water, its financial possibility and advisability this late in the year.

Several growers voiced the urgent necessity now for water. There was a danger that the present supply of water would be exhausted entirely by the first of the month. More water would mean a great deal to the people of the community.

Finally a motion was adopted whereby the municipal council was assured that the meeting was behind them in going ahead with the plan, provided it was feasible, finan-cially and practically. cially and practically.

Mrs. Fosbery suggested that if the work could not be commenced by the 30th of the month that the matter of further water supply be left in the hands of Providence. A motion expressing thanks to Mr. James Ritchie for his suggestion, was unanimously passed. Acting Reeve William Ritchie presided.

# **OLIVER ANTICIPATES L'AND BOOM** THIS FALL; 2,000 ACRES NOW SOLD

Apricots Still Moving in Abundance in the South, and Peaches to Start Next Week—Cants Well Forward— Penticton and Other People Buying Land.

### CONSIDERABLE BUILDING NOW UNDER WAY

moving in abundance, although quite experimenting this year with celery a few of the ranchers, have now har- ground. There is now on the project vested their crop. On Friday last a over 2000 acres sold; there are 2000 straight car left for prairie points, acres approximately under irrigation and on Sunday another car left for this year, and approximately 600 acres Vancouver. The packing house has taken up under bottom land leases; so been the scene of much activity, get- that a rough estimate of the settled ting the 'cots ready to ship by truck acreage on this project is now about to Penticton. Five and six tons a day 2600 acres, and the project is only has been the usual load in addition five years old as, far as settlement to those shipped out by the Federated goes. In addition there is over 400 Orchards Limited from their packing acres on the project development area, house at the "End of Steel." Consid- which lots are now fully planted to erable quantities of 'cots have also orchard and are all looking wonderful-been taken direct by truck from ly well. Three or four of these lots Osoyoos, two to four loads moving are in excellent shape and well worth daily. The season for same is now an inspection by intending settlers in well advanced, and a few settlers will this district, as they are offered on the be starting on their peaches next week, same twenty year terms as for other a few having already moved from Oso- lands. your The price for 'cots is said to be approximately \$1.50 per 20-lb. crate f.o.b. Oliver for No. 2 pack. The crop new going on. Fairweather's Hardof same will run over the estimate of

The hot weather of the past few days has thrown the cantaloupe crop ranchers are now building new homes. well forward. A few ripe cantaloupes have been picked this week, whilst next week it is expected that Emrick blast, and represents the first busy proof; it is air-tight so that air can will be shipping a few crates from his now famous patch at Osoyoos. Johnstone & Venables, who have the best patch in the valley, just south of town, will not be far behind. This operation by August 1st, Peaches will fore the wall coud serve no usefu. 20-acre patch is a treat to the cantalloupe growers of the district, being an cantaloupes and watermelons will not to that effect. At the same time, I cantaloupes and watermelons will not to that effect. At the same time, I almost perfect stand, with the 'cante be far behind. Good prices ,it is ex- suggested to them the advantage of well advanced and beautifully netted. Semi-ripe tomatoes from Oscycos are now on the move, whilst it is exnacted that there will be considerable quantitles through the packing house next week, together with sweet corn,

seventy-five tons.

Cucumbers have been sent out from project. Last week Mr. Wm. Ross of successfully roll cantaloupes in car. Drafts must continually pass between Penticton bought Sid Cox's ranch on load lots as far east as Toronto. More. the casings and the doors, thus dothe West Laterni; whilst Mr. Wm. over, a successful market has been stroying the usofulness of the building McIntyre of Morritt took over 18 acres of orchard from Fred Hunt. Two lots have been sold through the government office, of which one was at play of produce at the Westmineter Oscycos and bought by Fred William- Exhibition in sharge of which will be son of Penticton. It is expected that Mr. E. W. Mutch, for years in charge Mr. P. C. Contes, formerly teaching at of the Penticton display. Cantaloupes at present to buy a lot in this locality.

Mr. W. G. Wilkins disposed of a lot on the been kept busy during the past few on the pumping area to a new settler weeks showing intending settlers over

abundant water supply offered here. other land sale boom this fall and Great satisfaction is felt at Oliver spring. over the way the project has made a ad by settlers either for pasture or for Toronto Telegram.

Oliver, July 12.—Apricots are still dairying purposes; whilst one man is which is expected to do well on this

> As evidence of the progress of the community, considerable building is ware is putting up a large concrete store; Jakins will be building a large garage and warehouse, and four of the season for Oliver at this time of the not filter through it, or cold penetrate

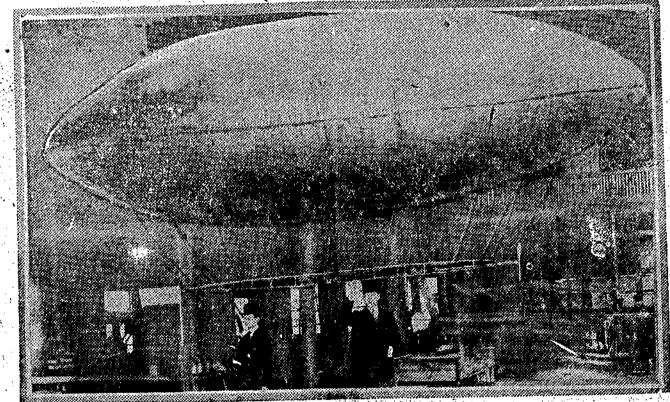
service will use nothing but the fam- other paragraph. ous "Oliver 'Cant" this year over the complete length of their system, it is reported. This is a considerable market in itself, whilst it is expected to a local and a continuous for it. Investigation showed that the large decrease are not air tight.

lally increase the growers' returns. The Co-op, will be putting on a dis-

who has foreaken Peachland for the the ground here. Oliver looks for an by employees engaged on re-inspect storm on Monday had practically no cast of Oliver, but it has now been

come-back over 1924, when only about | Hollywood producer will film the life 110 acres of land were disposed of of Brigham Young-if he can find During the past fifteen months over enough woman.—Border Cities Star. cold; so that it is easily seen that 1200 scree have been taken up, and all Love in a cottage comes pretty high control of temperature must be a different screen loss when it is a summer resort cottage.— foult matter.

INVENTOR WITH MODEL OF WIRELESS CONTROLLED AIRSHIP WITH WHICH HE EXPERIMENTED TWENTY YEARS AGO



Wireless has reached an added of the time when wireless would el of the wireless controlled airship vanced stage of development in this be generally used throughout the con which he experimented nearly generation, but twenty years ago it world. The above photograph world. The above photograph shows Mark Anthony with his models of the picture.

Well—Slight Derailment

In Coquihalla.

The Kettle Valley Railway had a

the main line on account of the bad

All of the trains were handled suc-

cessfully and all routed through the

Coquinalla with the exception of the

last train, the "Trans-Canada," which

Little delay was experienced to the

passengers, the train being attached to

the regular K.V.R. train and routed

Many of the passengers on the trains

were greatly pleased at change of rout-

ticton for Banff, passed through Pentic-

ton again two days later on her way.

barber shop, manicure shop, library,

silde near Revelstoke.

via Spences Bridge.

conveniences.

# **COW OWNED LOCALLY LEADS** IN BUTTER FAT PRODUCTION

Valley Home Georgina Owned by Miss Catherine Beattie, Completes 365 Day Test in Most Satisfactory Manner-Produced 7,717 Pounds of Milk With High Percentage of Butter Fat.

Miss Catherine Beattie is the fortunate owner of a very valuable Jersey cow. Valley Home Georgina, No. 24328, has just completed a wonderful record for milk and butter fat production. During a 365 day test she produced 7,717 2 pounds of milk. The average butter fat test was 6.1 and the unofficial butter fat (awaiting certificate) was 470.73. The cow calved at two years and fourteen days.

Mr. William Beattle was assured by the inspector that Valley Home Georgina is leading in the province. The test of 6.1 is considered exceptionally high.

# FRUIT STORAGE ENJOY ROUTE VIA DIFFICULTIES KETTLE VALLEY

J. A. Kirk Makes Suggestions C. P. R. Trains Handled Re Summerland Storage Building.

An open letter addressed to mem-bers of the Summerland Co-opera-

tive Growers by a local fruit grower, Summerland, July 12, 1926. The Members of the Summerland Co-operative Association:

adies and Gentlemen: Ever since our storage building has been in use apples stored on or near the floor have been frozen during cold spells. This trouble must be due to suffered a derailment of the engine defects in the building, in the man, and baggage car near Coquinalla, due agement, or from 'a' combination of to a small rock slide, which was just these causes. Whatever the cause or sufficient to take them off the tracks. causes may be it is imperative that we should find out what they are without delay and correct them.

The directors, after some investigation, decided that the floor was defective and that it was unduly exposed. The wind blowing under the building swept along the underside of the magnificent scenery along the Kettle perfectly free from noxious flavors. floor. This was considered to be the Valley route. One peculiar happenthey decided that a wall to fill the spaces between the piers that support

the building would give the needed protection and control of temperature. that of the Raymond-Whitcomb Land They therefore instructed me to de- cruises, with passengers from New small make of butter were too costly sign a plank wall for this purpose. formation respecting conditions when it was in use.

The floor appeared to be of frostproof construction, with the exception that the boards do not close up tight against the walls. The spaces were caulked with paper/over which bat tens were nailed. In this manner the passage of air from between was stopped, and I holleve the floors were placed in a satisfactory condition. I understand that the board has replaced the paper with a more perman-With the apricots on the move the out filling, thus making a frost-proof packing house is now almost in full floor. Now, a trost proof floor is frost year. It is expected that the cannery so as to lowed the temperature beyond will be running earlier this year, and control. If a floor is frost-proof it canposted, will be the rule for all produce control of temperature and circulation. The lightning on those two occasions sought. A number of men who were shipped out of this point this season, of air by means of artificial heat. My The C. P. R. hotel system and train roason for this will be given in an-

found for the culls, which will mater for storage purposes. These nocessary openings should be as fully frostproof as the main part of the building low humidity of the air, has been reduring the storage season.

Currents of air continuously pass

tion work, an operation that is going effect on the fires, it is stated. It will got fairly well under control, as have on almost constantly during the ship-take lower temperature and a heavy also those at Kruger Mountain and ping season, and the open doors to rain to assist the rangers in their the local Indian reserve. The fire at provide runways for trucks when load, work, provide runways for trucks when lead- work, provide runways for trucks when long. Work, ing cars, must admit large volumes of The forestry officers are being "kept new gang has been sent out to it. The cold; so that it is easily seen that on the jump" night and day with recently forestry officers are being "kept new gang has been sent out to it. The control of temperature must be a different coming in. Up to the is hard to reach. Altogether about

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### Applications to be Read Tonight

 A special meeting of the Summerland Co-operative Association directors is being conducted tonight at which applications will be considered for the post of Secretary-Treasurer left vacant by the death of the late Robert Pol-

recently dispatched from this Valley stored in the fall or winter as it is easily maintains the high standard of There is lots of flood water, if we

experts. J. R. Flan, chief butter grad have it under control, and until that er for the Alberta government, stationed at Calgary, came to Vernon last week to pass on the quality of a carload of butter which the Okanagan Valley Co-operative Creamery Association was shipping to Liverpool. Twenty-five fifty-six pound boxes were tested, and 19 of them scored 40 and six 39. As 40 is an excellent score Mr. Flan was very much gratified and made many complimentary remarks on busy time last week taking care of the the flavor, texture and quality of the C.P.R. trains routed through here from

butter, and highly complimented the buttermaker, Walter Patten-Butter made in this Valley has longer grain and is more fully flavored than the prairie butter. This is accounted for by the superiority of the luscious feed, aifalfa and sweet clover, grown in the valley.

Mr. Flan commented on the freedom from bad flavor in cream shipped to valley plants and said this could be still further reduced if the cows were allowed to stand without feed for two hours before milking. During that period the majority of flavors from weeds they might have eaten would pass off and unless something especially strong had been deing which permitted them to see the voured the milk and cream would be In Alberta, through the activities o cause of the frost. To remedy this ing was that one lady, who left Pen- the Alberta pool, the cream shippers' organization, many of the smaller creameries are being forced to shut One train which passed through was their doors. The shippers have found that numerous creameries with only a York city, touring the west. The spec- to the farmers and in that province Prior to designing a suitable wall I cial coaches were very luxuriously fit- where there was 04 plants, the pool is inspected the building and obtained in- ted up with gymnasium, shower baths, endeavoring to reduce the number to 20. Larger plants make a more uni-

production reduce overhead charges.

of the Ponticton office on the various

The fire which attracted consider-

able attention in Pontleton, that burn-

the west side of Skaha Lake, was des-

was confined to saving a considerable

tract of valuable timber further west

being made to keep the fire from burn-

ing on the slopes of the mountain at

# WARMER WEATHER BRINGS **BIG INCREASE IN FIRES**

moving pictures and other unusual form product and through volume of

Six New Blazes Reported Daily—More to Attend to at the decoased, gave that the Before 200 Men Fighting startled to see a goodly sized rattle tribute to the sterling character and the constant tribute to the decoased, Mr. Fires in District—Hills Unusually Dry for This Time the deerstep. Miss James fortunately had a hee in her hands, and with adhad a hee in her hands, and with adhad a silent but elequent trimitable presence of mind and courage gifts was a silent but elequent trimitable presence of mind and courage with the deep trimitable presence of mind and courage gifts was a silent but elequent trimitable presence of mind and courage gifts was a silent but elequent trimitable presence of mind and courage gifts was a silent but elequent trimitable presence of mind and courage gifts was a silent but elequent trimitable presence of mind and courage gifts was a silent but elequent trimitable presence of mind and courage gifts was a silent but elequent trimitable presence of mind and courage gifts was a silent but elequent trimitable presence of mind and courage gifts was a silent but elequent trimitable presence of mind and courage gifts was a silent but elequent trimitable presence of mind and courage gifts was a silent but elequent trimitable presence of mind and courage gifts was a silent but elequent trimitable presence of mind and courage gifts was a silent but elequent trimitable presence of mind and courage gifts was a silent but elequent trimitable presence of mind and courage gifts was a silent but elequent trimitable presence of mind and courage gifts was a silent but the gifts was a

The forest fires in the Southern Ok-1 had averaged six a day. About 200 anagan have been aggravated by two men are working under the direction James now has a souvenir of her adrecent storms which struck the hills. fires, and more fire-fighters are being started several fires and it is stated not working at the present time were less is a piace where arguments never land, as well as to a large number of from the local office of the Forestry conscripted on Saturday and at times Dopartment that they have had more since, the seriousness of the situation fires to deal with at one time than over calling for streamons measures.

The fires are small, for the most part, although one or two of them have assumed serious proportions. In the Morritt district and at Kings- orihod as not really dangerous. There vale there are some really serious was no marketable timber on the low-

fires occasioning damage to property, or slopes of this hill and the activity The list, dry weather, coupled with the sponsible for the large increase in the Fire guards have been dug at the top number of forest fires throughout the of the mountain and every effort is province in the last few days.

Oth of the month 24 fires had been re- twelve fires are burning at the present ported, but since that time reports time.

### CORRESPONDENCE

ENOUGH WATER Editor Summerland Review:

Dear Sir:-Tenders are being in vited for the construction of the Canyon Creek dam which will give us a ten day or two weeks supply of water for irrigation. Are we sure of getting this supply? Does data show that the dam will fill up. Two or three years ago Major McDonald, now comptroller of water rights, visited the Canyon Creek watershed and gave it as his opinion that a dam was not neces sary there on account of the high altitude. The run-off did not commence till June, when the water then would be needed for irrigation. Our period of high flood water is in May. There Especial care is taken with grading is no flood water above this proposed and packing of Canadian butter for dam as the run-off does not commence export to the Old Country, and a car till June. Very little water can be

> is done we are going to always be short of water.

Summerland, July, 15, 1926.

Temperament seems to be an incurable disease whether in great tennis players, musicians or home run hitters. They're all terribly touchy.—Guelph

# **LOCAL WAR MEMORIAL IS NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED; CEREMONY ARMISTICE DAY**

Residents of District Asked to Check List of Names Which Will Be Inscribed on Memorial — Suggest That Unveiling Ceremony be Conducted on November 11th - Memorial Modelled After Cenotaph in London, England.

Summerland's War Memorial is now in the hands of the contractors, the Vernon Granite and Marble Company, and its completion may be expected in about two months' time. The Memorial is modelled after the famous Cenotaph at Whitehall, London, and will constitute an impressive and beautiful symbol of remembrance to those from the district who answered the call to arms in the greatest conflict in history.

Following the arrival of the Memorial in Summerland, some considerable time must be allowed before it will be suitably erected and ready for unveiling. It has been suggested that the unveiling ceremony take place on Armistice Day. November 11th, and this suggestion will probably be adopted by the War Memorial committee.

Given below is Summerland's Roll of Honor, which will be inscribed on the Memorial. Each resident is asked to check kquickly as possible. Mr. P. E. Knowles

is secretary-treasurer. over the list and any mistakes, alter-The Memorial Fund is practically ations in initials or additions to the list, be reported to the committee as

completed. Those, however, who have not made their contributions are requested to do so at the earliest oppor-

Read the list carefully. Agar, H. W. Andrews J. Barkwill, G. Bridgman Barkwill, H. H. Callan, R. Clouston, A. Douglas-Hamilton, L. R. C. Deans, R. Dale, G. C. Figgis, H. A. Fitten, J. Fisher, G. Gordon, J. Gallaugher, W. Hall, C. E. Herron, D. Higgin, J. Holder, P. Harwood, G. Johnston, E. Joyce, M. Kerr, G. McLeod, G. H. Milligan, W. S. McIntosh, D. J. Napper, F. C. Rae, R. Rush, C. T. O. Steven, J. Treffry, J.

Van Allen, K. M.

Wilson, G. Walker, F. R.

# OLD RESIDENT OF SUMMERLAND PASSED AWAY ON SATURDAY

Pioneer of District, Thomas Dale, Was Governor of Board of Okanagan College-Was Well Beloved Citizen-Funeral Service Conducted at Baptist Church -Many Floral Tributes Received.

Another of Summerland's pioneers passed away on the 10th inst, in the person of Thos. Dale. He and his family moved here twenty years ago, and soon made a warm place for them-selves in the community by their generous hospitality and community and church activities.

Mr. Dale was a Governor of the Board of Okanagan College for some years, and also a member of the municipal council for some time. In his calling as a farmer he was most progressive, and as a citizen he was beloved by all. Genial and kindly in

# SEES RATTLER ON DOORSTEP

Goodly Sized Rattlesnake Killed at Close Quarters

When she opened the front door she killed the snake. It was later skinned and the skin treated. Miss for Mr. Dale.

temperament he was a general favorite among all classes, and his keen judgment was highly appreciated. Over ten years ago he became af-flicted with an incurable illness, which slowly sapped his strength and vitality. Bravely and patiently he fought a hard battle, living quietly among his family and friends, and on Saturday he passed peacefully away

in alcop. The funeral service was held in the Baptist church on Sunday after-noon, and conducted by Rev. C. J. Coulter White. Rev. H. A. Solly, as an old friend of the deceased, gave

The sympathy of their myriad friends goes out to Mrs. Dale, Miss Ruth Dale, and his brother, John,

# WILL NOT SCRAP P. G. E. **DECLARES SUTHERLAND** IN ANSWER TO BURDE

between this storage room and the province in the last lew days.

room immediately above it, through above it, through a last lew days.

In this part of the interior rain is ing farther westward. Three fires are burning above the Gillis Ranch on the burning above the Gillis Ranch on the last lew days.

Emphatic Statement Issued by Minister of Railways—Alburning above the Gillis Ranch on the last lew days. berni Member Would Use Operating Charges for Building New Roads.

> Victoria, B.C., July 15 .- Whatever else they may do with it, the new directors of the Pacific Great Eastern railway will not scrap the line under any circumstances. This emphatic statement was issued by Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Railways, after he had conferred with the other P. G. E. directors. The minister's announcement followed the recent public demand of Major R. J. Burde, member for Alberni, that the P. G. E. be abandoned, and its operation charges used for building new roads.

#### South Okanagan Member Tells of Conditions in East.

Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., returned home on Dominion Day from an extended trip to Eastern Canada. Leaving Kelowna on May 30th, he visited numerous points in the prairie provinces on his way to Montreal, whither he had been summoned as one of the members of the finance committee of Hot Rays of Sun Injure the General Council of the United

Speaking of conditions as he found them in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Mr. Jones stated, in an interview with a representative of the press, that generally good crops were assured, an early spring and frequent rainfalls having brought new life to the Northwest. It had been many years since there had been such prospects of an abundant harvest.

Staying four days at Ottawa before journeying to Montreal, the member for South Okanagan, at the request of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and the B. C. representatives, attended a Conservative conference, and was also present in the House of Commons during the debate on the proposed completion of the Hudson's Bay railway and the discussions on reduction on the tariff on motor cars, as well as a listener to subsequent debates on the report of the committee of investigation on af-

Mr. Jones stated that he found business conditions exceptionally quiet in Toronto and Montreal, also that the season in both Ontario and Quebec had been very backward. Lilacs were only just in bloom when he left the east during the third week in June, and strawberries were only beginning then to appear on the market. No cherries were to be seen in the shops except those imported from the United States, in fact the whole season appeared to be a month later. This was a great contrast to the season in B. C. and the prairie provinces. In Ontario

continental conditions, Mr. Jones stat- size and quality. ed that he found that grain and corn crops in Minnesota and Dakota would be fair at best, and that in the irri- valent and in some sections will regated district in Montana and Idaho very poor returns were expected, there | tent. being water shortage. Nearing Spokane the binders were at work harvesting fall wheat, and due south of this section of Washington state, in the Yakima and Ellensburg districts, another shortage of irrigation water headwaters of the streams supplying

his daughters, Misses Vivian and Nel- dence of core browning. lie Jones, depart on R.M.S. Aorangi for Honolulu on a pleasure trip.

to debates in the Federal house, with of immense value. the large sums that had been expended already and which were to be spent on the Hudson Bay Railway, \$21,000, are being harvested and better grain 000 having already been paid out of crops have not been seen for many the Federal treasury on that line, years in the district. while a further expenditure of \$26,-000,000 would be necessary before the terminal point, Nelson, would be reached. The latter figure, he stated, did not include the cost of dredging the harbor or other necessary terminal works essential to make the route safe for shipping.

Kelowna Courier: -- Many residents of the city and district will hear with contained an account of the death of large percentage of smalls. member of the Kelowna city council, and formerly a partner in the firm of Palmer & Rogerson, of the Richter Street Greenhouses. Mr. Rogerson, who was fifty-two years of age, resided | week. with his mother and sister at St. Leonards, Sussex. He was on a holiday trip to Switzerland, and at the on a ledge and fracturing his skull. When picked up by a rescue party he at Lucerne, the funeral service being are being canned. Tomato plants are conducted by the British chaplain sta- making excellent growth, and semi-

# **BIG STRIKE MADE**

#### Map With Extensive Vein Highgrade Silver Ore

Beaverdell, July 10. - Six feet of high grade silver ore which is expected to run well up to \$500 to the ton has just been uncovered in a new strike made in the Rob Roy claim of peak. Tomatoes are riponing slowly. the Sally group on Wallace Mountain, and the Beaverdell camp is bubbling coming along nicely since the warmer with onlimism.

Last August the Guggenhoims took an option for \$500,000 on the Sally up their option about three months of this district, ago. This had the general effect of a black eye on the Beaverdell camp, all early peaches are riponing fast. though Duncan McIntosh continued to roll up substantial dividends on an and thinning is mostly completed. adjoining property. 18, Nordman and his three sons, the principal owners, were disappointed at the action of the Federal Interests, but gritted their teeth and started exploratory work, more determined than ever, and are

Warm Weather Helping Them At Oliver.

#### WATER NEEDED AT MANY POINTS

### Many Apples at Kelowna

The fortnightly horticultural news letter of the Department of Agriculture states as follows for the Okanagan district:

Salmon Arm Strawberries are past and as a crop were disappointing as the tonnage handled proved to be away below the estimate. Frost in late May is given

as the cause of this failure. Raspberries are now moving out steadily, and the berries are of excelient size and quality. The patches are ripening much more slowly than anticipated. At present there is no sign of berries drying up, a good rain, however, would ensure filling out of the total crop. Indications are for a considerable tonnage over 1925.

All tree fruits are sizing very well fairs connected with the Customs De indeed, so far there is apparently no core browning in evidence. A little drought spot is showing up but at present is not serious. Weather conditions in the next six weeks will be the controlling factor on conditions and tonnage.

The district is at present very free

is regards general fruit pests. The section which suffered from hail on June 20th will be affected as regards top grade packs, but actua loss in tonnage will be small.

Thinning is about completed and good work has been done.

Armstrong and Enderby Black currants are over the peak, and Quebec the farmers had not fin-tonnage is heavy and berries are of ished seeding in the second week of excellent quality. Strawberries are over and the tonnage has been short Returning home by way of the Unit- of expectations. Raspberries are moved States in order to study general ing freely and berries are of excellent

> Tree fruits are sizing well throughout the district. Blister Mite is preduce the tonnage to a considerable ex-

> All ground crops are in splendid condition. This district has derived much

### benefit from recent showers.

All tree fruits are developing stead-

every evidence of business activity non district, these will have the effect and the Okanagan to study the success

The water situation can stand considerable improvement for the orch-Mr. Jones stated that he had been ardists to feel safe, some good rains very much impressed, when listening within the next two weeks would be

Vegetable crops look well and are moving out freely. Good hay crops

During the past ten days we have

Apples in many orchards have been injured by the hot rays of the sun; in hard winter, and a "summerless sumsome cases to an extent that will curtail the crop. In the majority of orchregret that the "Daily Mail" of Lon- ards when the sun burned apples are who are conservative in their estidon, England, in its issue of June 17th, taken off the trees there will still be mates agree that long range weather Mr. Cecil Doyle Rogerson, a former left as many apples as the tree should

> The peak of the cherry season is past, and cherries should be pretty lute accuracy, then a beginning will well cleaned up by the end of the have been made in the realm of esti-

a slightly longer period.---Victoria Col-Peach plums should commence about the middle of this month. Cucumbers are commencing to move village of Stans, near Lucerne, climb- In a few days they will be shipped in ed a mountain to pick wild flowers. large quantities. The onion crop looks In a few days they will be shipped in DR. PRINGLE'S CAR While doing so on a very rocky hill- well. A few early seed onions have side, his foot slipped and he fell a come in, but were not good shipping considerable distance downhill, falling stock. Onlone grown from sets are Noted Divine Drives Car being harvested.

Early cabbage are being harvested was found to be dead. He was buried and large quantities of string beans ripes shoud commence in about ten

#### Penticton District

Some Yellow Transparent apples over the ferry, plunged into the river and should be coming in heavily next

The apricot crop at Oscoyoos will be pretty well finished this week, while the crop at Oliver will about reach the

#### Summerland

Weather conditions during the past group from the Wallace Mines Limited two weeks have been very hot. Many and carried on some development orchards are beginning to show the work for about six months. After effects of the long dry, hot spoll. Storshipping several cars of ore they throw age water is being used in all sections With those conditions provailing

Apples and pears are sizing up well

Apricots on light soils will have a Lambert and Windsor cherries are being cleaned up this week.

Vancouver, B. C .- That the recent Improvement in Oriental trade is in being warmly congratulated on what no way imaginary is proved by the is generally regarded as the biggest heavy cargoes carried by the last few find which has been made on the Sally tiners salling for Japan and China group, although a shipper for 20 years. from the port of Vanconver. In fact The Rob Roy claim, on which the strike was made, lies between the sally and the Bell, Duncan McIntosh's is being viewed by local merchanis famous tonnis court shipper. It was as a sure sign that the country is

### Oil Boosts Texas Town From 2 to 10,000 in Three Months



In three months the oil boom town of Borger, Texas, has grown from a population of one or two to some ten thousand. Oil does that sort of thing with a community. Here are a few Borger street scenes and the two rough and ready gentlemen who form just about all the minent the place has. Red Waters is the ruling two gun sheriff of Borger. Above, at the left. in full view. At the right is Jack Seay, first assistant deputy sheriff with his arsenal half of the town's hw and order force.

#### ENVOY TO CHINA TO STUDY OKANAGAN

#### Lieut. A. T. Wilson Interested in Success of Britishborn Settlers in B. C.

Winnipeg, July 10 .-- On his way to difficulty. Peking, China, where he will be atwas being experienced, due to the ily. Cherries will clean up in a few tached to the British legation under days. Yellow Transparent apples are the war office, Lieut. A. T. Wilson, the water systems being several feet being picked and Duchess apples will Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, be moving out before the next report. passed through Winnipeg. Mr. Wilson Before coming home, Mr. Jones trav- Apple Scab, Blister Mite and Aphids will spend a day at Calgary to see the elled on to Seattle, where there was are generally spread through the Ver- stampede, and then go on to Banff and general conditions were very sat- of reduction in grades and possibly in of fruit farming for British emigrants. isfactory, and then to Vancouver, tonnage. Some drought spot is show- He has been on various tours of the where he arrived just in time to see ing up; but so far we have had no evi- Empire, where he has looked into the customs and habits of the native and old country settlers, and after six months' study of the Chinese language in London, Mr. Wilson is going to China to perfect that knowledge and make a further survey of conditions under the war office auspices. Mr. Wilson will sail from Victoria

for his new post.

WEATHER FORECASTING

#### Weather prophets ,but few of those who are regarded as official in any had some of the hottest weather on sense of the word, are predicting that record. Some orchards are showing the coming winter will be the severest signs of drought, but generally the ever experienced on this continent. crop is looking good and fruit is siz- Long range weather prophecies have an almost invariable habit of proving incorrect and the chances against a mer" to follow are probably very considerable. All meterological expects forecasting is well night impossible. When it is possible, as it does not yet appear to be, to forecast the weather even 48 hours in advance, with abso-

# PLUNGES INTO RIVER

mating what the probabilities are for

### Over End of Ferry Into Shallow Water.

ON SALLY GROUP

The cherry movement will be practically over this week. The crop will exceed the estimate of about thirty-five long. The quality has been generated as far as Raft River and hold service at Blackpool, to drive his Ford coupe as far as Raft River and hold service at Blackpool, the should be rough on Mr. Guthrie there. When driving onto the forry if he should some time get some of ally good. got out of control, and running right graded.—Guelph Mercury. Fortunately for Dr. Pringle the river ure, but neither Ottawa nor Queen's

here at present is only about four feet deep near the east bank. If such an accident occurred at a higher stage of water it is easy to see how difficult it would be for anyone to get out of a coupe under such conditions. Fortunately the doctor is none the worse for his experience, and he will be able to have the car salveged without much

EIGHT KILLED IN RELIGIOUS SCRAP Calcutta, July 15. - The death toll is now eight persons, with more than 100 injured in the fighting between Moslems and Hindus which finally was ended by a mounted police charge and the use of firearms.

#### 30,000 Specimens of Old Money Date Back 5,000 Years and Represent Every Country and Period



exchange for about 5,000 years and

Farran Zerbe, formerly president represent every political and geoof the American Numismatic Asso- graphical division of the world. In ciation and a member of the U.S. the collection are metal, ring and Assay Commission, is shown above lump money and the specimens examining some early paper and range from the money of early cardboard money of Japan, which Greece and Rome under the Cosars is part of his collection of 30,000 to that used by early Americans. specimens recently placed on ex- There is tea money from Thibet, hibition in New York. These rare silk money from Mongolia and specimens deal with mediums of cheese money from China.

in the Turner Valley field, 45 miles some consolation.-Galt Reporter. southwest of Calgary, continues its production of high grade naphtha at body notices the ladies who escape the rate of 500 barrels a day plus 18,-Diackpool.—Dr. Pringle met with an accident here on Sunday that might have had a very serious ending. After holding church service at Blackpool, last January, when the figures were holding church service at Blackpool, last January, when the figures were holding church service at Blackpool, last January when the figures were last provided to delive his Ford service.

We cannot repeal the laws of Nat-

Calgary, Alta.—Royalite No. 4 well, Park can pass any today, so that's Nowadays when there's a fire, no-

in their nighties,-Border Cities Star, Many a successful man got his first 000,000 to 19,000,000 cubic foet of nat- start in life by having a woman push ural gas. The well's output in Maren, him along in a go-cart.—Brandon Sun. Catherine Scott, wife of a Chicago murderer, is on a hunger strike in a glass cago in a Chicago theatre, the city which has starved justice for lo, these many years.—Hamilton Spectat-

> Patrol Leader-I say, Tompkins, do you know what a tangent is?" . Tenderfoot-Yes. A gent who keeps

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famous tonnis court shipper. It was found as a result of the development scheme outlined by the Nordmans and which was not followed by the Federal people.

Out in a certain western city there's and "Exhaust" instead of the country is a garage owner with quite a pronounce of his establishment.

Out in a certain western city there's and "Exhaust" instead of the usual "In" and "Out" painted every into doors of his establishment.

All of which has a good effect upon world to know it, he had the words the disgruntled motorist, who, cussin' send 'em out smiling!"

NO DAMAGE TO TILES

# FROM ALFALFA ROOTS

Acres Under Crop, Knows Only One Field Where Damage Accrued

where there was any real damage done | quality is desired. in this manner. "This field was naturally dry, lying on a gravel founda- Intosh, also originated at the Central through it was fed by a strong spring the McIntosh and about the same sea-all through the season," he explains. son as the Wealthy. It resembles the order to be successful it must be pam- and productive, and bears early. The pered and handled with extreme caution," Mr. Carroll remarked. "Experigrown on any kind of soil."

ANOTHER DROWNING ACCIDENT AT KELOWNA

#### Wife of Vancouver Man Went Out in Boat and Completely Vanished

Mrs. Byron L. Waddell, wife of B. L. Waddell, 3890 Alexandra Avenue, said to have been practically deserted Shaughnessy Heights, manager of the Corticelli Silk Company, was drowned Sunday in Okanagan Lake at Kelowna.

According to reports, Mrs. Waddell obtained a rowboat from the Aquatic Club on the shore of Okanagan Lake, on Sunday morning, and, attired in a bathing suit, with an overcoat and shoes, rowed into the centre of the

Two hours later the unoccupied boat was found floating on the lake. In the one. bottom were the overcoat shoes and a wrist watch.

NEW APPLE VARIETIES TRIED OVER WIDE AREA

#### West Elgin Farmer, With 53 Melba and Lobo, Originated at Ottawa and Are Highly Commended.

High tribute has been paid to two new varieties of the apple originated Fears that alfalfa roots will enter at the Experimental Farm at Ottawa. and clog the drains do not seem to be T. G. Bunting, professor of horticulture well founded. According to L. Heim. at Macdonald College, includes Melba pel, drainage expert at the Macdonald and Lobo in a list of desirable new varieties for planting. Referring to Agricultural College in Quebec, the these varieties, Prof. Bunting says: roots never enter the drains unless the "Melba, which originated at the Centile is entirely clogged and full of tral Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has water. There should be no trouble been tested over a wide area of counwater. There should be no trouble try, and may be said to have passed with properly laid tile. "In 18 years' the experimental stage as a high qualexperience with growing alfalfa on ity and productive apple of merit. Its different types of land where tiles season is about the same as the Duchwere laid, we have had no trouble ess; the fruit is large, well colored, whatever, from its clogging the attractive, and of the highest dessert drains," states D. F. Carroll, a West quality. The tree is vigorous, very Elgin farmer, who has 53 acres under hardy, and it is an early bearer and good cropper. It is highly recommend-In his whole experience, says Mr. ed for home use and commercial plant-Carroll, he has known only one field ing where an early apple of high

"Lobo, another seedling of the Mction, and the tile drain running Experimental Farm. It is earlier than "When we started growing alfalfa, parent in the high color and quality of like many others, we thought that in the fruit. The tree is hardy, vigorous fruit hangs better than McIntosh and keeps almost as long. It is recomence has taught us that it can be mended for Eastern Ontario and Quebec, and extended trial in other places.

It was a very hot day, and investigators believe that Mrs. Waddell dived from the boat out towards the centre of the lake, which is very deep off Kelowna.

Whether she tired in the cold water or was unable to pull herself back into the craft is unknown, as the lake is at the time.

Scraping Acquaintance Mason-Did you see many people you know on your motor trip? Jackson-Oh, I bumped into several old friends and some new ones.

Jan-Oh, Mary, I've a secret just for you. I'm engaged but don't tell any-

Mary-Marvellous. Whom shan't I tell first?



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#### THE WATER SITUATION

apprehension.

to discuss Mr. James Ritchie's idea of diverting water from Osprey Lake into Trout Creek channel, was a good move. As a consequence the municipal council may go ahead, if confident that the idea is feasible, with a reasonable Ottawa press gallery, "the election machines are being assurance that the growers are behind them.

would prove a difficult problem to surmount. None of the money voted for the Canyon Creek election in a state of unpreparedness that was politically proposition can rightly be utilized and there atrocious. The entry of Mr. Dunning appears to have been is not time to put the question to a vote by the ratepayers. If the proposition is to be taken expert." There are other evidences of a determination up at all, it must be gone ahead with immed- keenest political campaigns ever fought in Canada and beiately.

Whether the scheme is found feasible to very valuable idea.

#### **HOLIDAY IN CANADA**

vided the holiday is spent in a sane, sensible of the recent parliament and, as they represented 61 out to the Governor-Generalship, an argument in favor of the surround us in this hazardous world!—and how fortunate manner, and largely out of doors. Such a holi- of 65 Quebec constituencies, this procedure will simplify the Quebec campaign for the opposition party. Much interits manifold activities.

spend the summer months in the open. Fresh speculate with any degree of confidence as to likely devel-great deal of in connection with the election campaign air and sunshine are the best doctors in the world. They are doctors of preventive medicine and make no charge for their services, which are free to all mankind, rich and poor alike. Summer holidays to be most beneficial, Governor General of Canada to grant a dissolution to a should not be spent in visiting crowded cities, but in the woods, besides lakes, rivers and the debate and a subject for consideration and decision at the sea, among the mountains—in a word, near to Nature's heart.

Canada as the ideal land for a summer vacasummer holiday, no country surpasses and few can equal our own Dominion.

In the variety and beauty of its offerings, Nature was most prodigal in its treatment of Canada. Nor did she confine her gifts to any one province or section of the Dominion, but with lavish hand distributed bounties on all. There is something to appeal to every taste Governor-General acted constitutionally and within his and it is probably not unknown to the reverend gentleman and inclination of the human race. . .

try can a vacation be enjoyed at less expense than in Canada. For a real holiday a person technicalities and procedure, the threshing of unfruitful needs a complete change of scene and an entirely different environment to that in which to amuse themselves in this way? We are very certain at a very fair estimate, and those who are in a position to ten or eleven workday months are spent. In they have not. There are great questions to be discussed make such estimate are forced to conclude that the golden many of the older and thickly populated lands of transportation, questions of debt and fiscal policy. And this is difficult to obtain without travelling long there is the paramount question of the moment, whether distances and at a cost beyond the means of much for the anti-King and pro-Moighen side of the questhe average person. But in Canada such a tion. change is possible in a few hours' journey, with Canadian premier is strongly held by the Liberal Toronto its great wealth of rivers, lakes, mountains, Star: woods and seashores. Canada still remains a have no opinions on Canadian affairs except those supplied land of romance, a sportsman's paradise, with him by his constitutional advisors for the time being, the Canada were in the initial stages of civilization, and was abounding natural beauty to inspire the poet, than that. The assumption then is that he rejected the reason for these incursions, but we are hardly prepared the artist, the lover of the wild. And these advice of his ministers acting on his own interpretation to admit that we are in any respect behind the country things are available to Canadians within the situation. In doing so he went beyond the bounds of his types. If statistics do not lie, we have in our midst a body bounds of their respective provinces.

If Canada lacked in providing scenes of Nature's beauty, or if these spots were few and far between and therefore difficult and expensive of access, there would be some excuse for status of the Oversons Dominions. In doing so the writer Canadians not holidaying at home and learning noted, this country takes second place to none relations. In the opinion of Prof. Keith Lord Byng's action as a place in which to enjoy Nature at its best, which we helloved she had outgrown." and in which to recuperate in mind and body, forget one's business worries and responsibilities, and restore worn out and jangled nerves.

resources, its grandeur, its transcendant possibilities.

### World of Politics

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

It is something in the nature of a handicap to have to leal with the Dominion political situation this week before Hon. Arthur Meighen has officially announced his new cabinet. Several forecasts, however, have been sent out from Ottawa and unless Mr. Meighen has a few surprises n store for the Canadian people we are reasonably certain as to the personnel of the new ministry that is to seek the endorsation of the people of Canada at the polls. It is apparent that Mr. Meighen's second ministry will bear quite a strong resemblance to the government he was leading when the Conservatives were defeated at the general election of December, 1924. This, of course, was to be expected as very few outstanding political figures have come to the fore in Canada in the past five years. Like the King administration it succeeds, the new government will not be particularly impressive either as to personnel A difficult situation is facing Summerland or administrative capacity and in these respects there will fruit growers. With the prospect of a contin- not be much to choose between the two groups of politicians asking the country to put them in charge of public ued water shortage, a damper has been put affairs. In forming his government Mr. Meighen has found upon the optimistic viewpoint held a few weeks his usual difficulty in regard to the province of Quebec where the majority of Conservatives of cabinet calibre ago of a bountiful crop in practically every went down to defeat in October last. In that respect he variety of fruit. The situation is, however, not is in the same position as Mr. King found himself in when it came to the filling of his cabinet positions for Ontario. as bad as it might be. Local growers have suf- His position, however, is materially eased by the circum ficient water to bring to maturity practically stance that his ministers will not have to face by-elections and will run a chance of securing endorsation in the genall the soft fruit crop—that is, in most orchards. eral contest due during the month of September. Saskat-It is the apple crop which is the cause of most chewan is another province from which representation must be chosen in the cabinet from a group of candidates who failed to make the grade at the general election of The calling of a public meeting last night 1925. To what extent the electors of Canada will iron out these difficulties for the Premier, assuming that the government secures a majority, time alone will reveal.

#### CAMPAIGN WILL LAST SEVERAL WEEKS

According to Mr. Charles Bishop, Ottawa correspondent of the Vancouver Province, and a veteran of the limbered up by both parties." Mr. Bishop adds: "The Conservatives have their splendid organization of a year The question of financing the proposition ago to depend upon, while the Liberals seem infinitely in better shape, both in spirit and in material backing, than they were last fall: The King government rushed into that followed by a process of bucking up the line and giving to the organization the counsel of a far-sighted election on the part of all parties to make the election one of the fore it is over we may expect more than customary amount of heat to be generated as political passions have been aroused to a high pitch at the very outset of the campaign. put into operation this year or not, growers of Mr. Meighen, having the difficult task of forming an adthe district are indebted to Mr. Ritchie for a ministration on his hands, has not been able so far to devote much attention to the planning of his campaign. On behalf of Mr. King it has already been announced that he will shortly start out on a coast-to-coast trip of six weeks' duration. Mr. Meighen is likely to open the Conservative campaign at Ottawa, and Liberals may start with a big political picnic covering several of the counties of central Ontario. From Montreal comes the interesting announcement that Quebec Liberals will save time by Taking a holiday is "good business," pro- eliminating the holding of party conventions. Liberal candidates in almost every instance will be the members ing unfairly, Mr. Ewart concludes: "In discussions relative perhaps the more likely conjecture. But O, what dangers day is likewise a form of Good Health insur
the quebec campaign for the opposition party, much inter
the developments of the next less is certain to centre in the developments of the next less is certain to centre in the developments of the next less is certain to centre in the developments of the next less in the prairie provinces. The result of the less we should be sure that our highest line from many of the germs and microbes we are told executive officer would act in a perfectly impartial and line in well
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that in times of crisis we should be sure that our highest line from many of the germs and microbes we are told executive officer would act in a perfectly impartial and line in the election may depend in no small measure upon the elimin- executive officer would act in a perfectly impartial and lie in wait to work our undoing? It seems to me it will prove a good investment and return hand- ation, or otherwise, of three-cornered contests by the co- constitutional manner. The record of June-July, 1926, would be only fair on the part of science to say a good some dividends in renewed vigor, increased operation of Progressive and Liberal forces. There would be only fair on the part of science to say a good ought to make impossible the repetition of such an argument word for Lady Nicotine on this point. She gets abuse and some dividends in renewed vigor, increased operation of Progressive and Liberal forces. There would not appear to be much chance of such co-operation in opinion in regard to the merits of the argument of the province really responsible for upsetting the province really responsible for upsetting the ments on this point. She gets abuse and reduce the number by attraction of such co-operation of such co-oper awakened enthusiasm and interest in life and political apple cart at Ottawa; but there are already indiments on this important matter further than to state that, who is not afraid to speak his mind in her favor. Mean-To the full extent possible people should parties to oppose the government candidate. A week or ment, he is driven to at least two conclusions: (1) That opments along these lines in the prairie provinces.

#### LORD BYING AND THE CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE

Much as it is to be regretted it is becoming clear that he constitutional issue raised by the refusal of the Canadian premier is going to figure, not only in the Domnext Imperial conference. Entirely apart from the question of whether Lord Byng did the right or the wrong thing in And no country in the world surpasses Meighen after his partially created government had suffered a reverse in the Commons, there, quite apparently, the far more important aspect of the question-its tion. People who can afford to do so, flock to possible effect upon the status of the British Overseas tropical countries during severe winter wea- that Lord Byng, in his effort to avoid an election and ther, or enjoy winter sports such as are provid- save the all-but-finished parliamentary programme, acted in what he thought was the best interests of the country. ed in Switzerland and Eastern Canada, but for Undoubtedly the granting of a dissolution to Mr. King a most enjoyable and healthful invigorating would have involved the sacrifice of the legislation that was nearly through both houses and, had Mr. Meighen been capable of creating a ministry able to function, the legislative bill of fare would have been saved. Insofar as have been able to gather from the editorial comments dealing with the matter on one side or the other, they the thirty days of "evangelization" from Los Angeles. One have been superficial and , while espousing the side of the would think that ample scope could be found in that fair that she sometimes preferred to graze overhead rather wastes that causes the quarrels. It argument for which they stand, they fail to look at the city itself for all the spiritual striving of which an ardent whole matter it is that there are two sides to it. The gelist" who seeks an outlet for his ardour in a British Col-Vancouver Province, for instance, in discussing the views lumbia city is overlooking his opportunities at home. That expressed by Mr. J. W. deB. Farris, who finds that the is as it may be; -we know that distant fields look green. rights, but that he had been wrongly advised by Mr. in question that Vancouver has, in these matters, shown Meighen, says that "Lord Byng is now out of the argu- itself to be an exceedingly rich pasture. The gentleman Furthermore, probably in no other coun-ment"; "And if the Governor-General is out of the argument, what is there left to it?" queries the Province, of healing and salvation (but not without Price!), found which proceeds to say: "Nothing but disputations over such a generous increment to his worldly wealth that he straw. Have the Canadian people, as a whole, an interest amount, and still nurses the beautiful secret in his heart. in futilities of this sort? We doubt it. Have they time But it is possible to put two and two together and arrive and settled, questions of immigration and trade, questions administration at Ottawa. He can accept no advice other calling aloud for missionary salvation, there might be some of the will of parliament and the state of the political

is free to confess that he has been impressed with the Angeles friend all the opportunity he could reasonably ask more of their great Dominion, but, as already and recognized authority on all matters affecting Imperial lifting citizens of his own country. The financial results And while not disparaging the beauties accord with British usage. It is a matter for serious regret mation of nervous and exhibaration of Canada's winter, it is none that Lord Byng should have ignored the new status of offer the best time in which to visit all parts when Ireland was given self-government the Dominion jeet from personal observation, but I should very much of the Dominion and learn of its beauties, its state of the British Empire but that, as a consequence of he admitted that in many circles, cigarotte smoking by Lord Byng's decision, the Free State Governor is now women is considered to be in bad taste, but it is a new logally empowered and constitutionally capable of disreductrine that it is going to affect the "moral parapective" garding the advice of his ministers although it is specific of children yet unborn. The question of good and bad taste

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cally stated in the constitution of that country that he can- is, of course, a matter of local custom;—a French or Spannot do so. For these reasons he believes that: "The ish woman would probably be astonished if she were accus- wise, was a subscriber. This was putmatter is one transcending Canadian politics." Mr. John ed of bad manners in this connection, and still more so ting it on a little thick. There are S. Ewart, K.C., Ottawa, regarded by many as being the if she were told that she was headed straight for anaemia. leading constitutional authority of the Dominion, and an She would no doubt claim that the downward path must other fellow out of a few nickels." advocate of the appointing of Canadians to the post of certainly be a very gradual affair, judging from results Governor-General, likewise espouses the view that the up to date. The old Irishwoman whose "dudheen" is the Governor-General made a wrong decision. He says in the chief solace of life would probably treat the suggestion for course of a long statement dealing with this matter: just what it is worth, and lose never a whiff in conse-Even if we are yet in colonial swaddling clothes—even it quence. A rather funny commentary on the alleged evil the Governor General has still the right of exercising a effects of smoking on the human organization generally is parental control over us-the question remains, what to be found in a portrait of "Uncle Joe" Cannon in the principle ought to guide His Excellency? To that the same paper which prints the Philadelphia warning. Mr. simple reply is, that he ought to be governed by one con- Cannon is shown with a cigar between his lips, and has sideration, and one only, namely this: Was the political evidently attained a creditable old age despite the pernicsituation such as required for its remedy a dissolution of jous effects of the noxious weed. Just why the fair sex the House of Commons? If that was the only remedy, then should be in more danger of anaemia from smoking than the Governor-General was absolutely wrong in declining the mere male is a matter which perhaps our Philadelphia with cases seeking to separate misto agree to the employment of that remedy when asked professor may be able to make clear. And then, again, by Mr. King." After accusing the Govenor-General of act he may not be able to do anything of the kind, that being exclusion of Canadians from the highest Canadian office, it is for us that we don't realize that they really exist! and the filling of that office by a series of able and two must elapse, however, before it will be possible to the constitutional issue raised is bound to be heard a about to open and (2) That Lord Byng's decision and the new precedent that will be established, in the quite likely event of the Conservatives winning the election, must be And it might be added that such consideration will prob ably prove useful in clearing up the complicated matter of the present status of the Overseas Dominions.

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Speaking of tobacco-when is some really sensible

Answer: I don't know. Correct—go to the bottom of the class. This question and answer may be taken as a fair summing up of the var-MY LITTLE GRASS ORCHARD ious opinions of the

cerned in the matter. We see orchards with alfalfa, orchards with hairy vetch, orchards with sweet clover, and to read the evening paper in peace sprinkling of Dutch clover, alsike and sundry other growths. part of the time. blank negation of all these, we come across an after supper every night and don't fuss occasional stretch of clean cultivation. Which is best, or all summer about that fly screen in whether there is any best seems to be still an open queswhich I don't propose to take my part. But I never thinking of the little grass orchard I once had in Cambridgeshire, and from which I gathered what then seemed to me prodigious quantities of fruit. No doubt this orched". but my returns from that three-quarters of an acre mained undisturbed from year to year. Upon this carpet less. But the women in the home nat have to worry about choice of cover crops. The only than underfoot, and that the trees suffered accordingly. A isn't the high cost of living, but the other side of the question. If one thing is clear about this revivalist is capable, and that the "Reverend Baptist evan- few score of young ducks which were being raised at the troughs of the young ducks, they might have been of some | giant firecracker. And let mother-inwould bring them from the uttermost parts of the earth ble and watch the spat grow poned. Eventually the ducks had to be fed by stealth in young folks alone after they get marsecluded places, while some one kept an eye on the unsuspecting goslings. Finally I arranged with a neighborspecified quantity of turnips to balance the feed. This sea is rough enough without having settled the problem—the grass was cropped fairly short his father or her mother rocking the and the ground was fertilized-my neighbor was satisfied hoat. refusing of a license the members of the Vancouver council and so was I. And I don't remember that the sheep made

Since that time my notion of an ideal orchard has been one with permanent pasture, on which a flock of sheep would be kept. But I suppose that this ideal, like many

#### 'THE TRAGEDY OF AMBER GRIMES' By Egerton C. Sheppard "Rollicking Rouleaus, Etc.

I'd hate to say how many times And blames the neighbors for her bruises. If "Waterstroot" would treat her "vellow" Whoreas it now appears, for ages, She simply can't collect her wages It's now the cowl that makes the monk A girl of taste he e'er reviles And picks the loud "jazz-baby" styles, So hore's good luck to Amber Grimes, And may she soon see better times, I naver knew a malden sweeter And when we meet, aw goe! I'll eat her,

COMMENT FROM

### ${\it Provincial}$ Press

KILL THE EDITOR

(Kamloops Sentinel)

Jim Grier runs a newspaper over in he silvery Slocan. It isn't as silvery as it used to be, but Jim manages to hang on and prosper, says the Okan-Commoner. Anyway, if Jim Grier should check in tomorrow, it can never be said of him that he ever bowed the knee to the golden calf or any other kind of a calf. Here is an expression from Grier's newspaper which mirrors the editor's character

"It appears a couple of names were omitted from those sending flowers, published last week. This is inevitable. Cards insecurely fastened drop off and are lost. The editor has all the work and worry in connection with those tokens of affection friendship or personal vanity. The cards are handed to him. These he copies and returns. The names are put in type. In the old piece-work days lists of names were charged price and a quarter or price and a haif. Often not a single relative of deceased is a subscriber or otherwise a patron of the newspaper, and not more than ten per cent of those sending flowers are. In future, lists of floral tributes and cards of thanks will be charged the usual advertising rates. We are out of the goat business for keeps. It is sufficient trouble and worry to do this work without criticism, but it is unbearable when no subscribers raise a howl if a name is omitted through a card being lost. In the last list published there were four sprays without names attached. Three of these were obtained later. In a list published some time ago not a single one, relative or otherpeople who think it is smart to do the

#### WHY DO COUPLES PART (Cumberland Traveller)

Much attention is being given by the church and the courts to a consideration of the ever-increasing number of divorce cases. Preachers and judges are hammering away from the pulpit and the bench at this growing evil but still the divorce courts are jammed mated couples and make them free to form other entangling alliances. In the study of what goes wrong with so many marriage ties, you will find many so-called students of the divorce evil blaming the wrecks to liquor drinking. the high cost of living, the eternal triangle and woman's competition with man in the fields of business and professional activity. All very true no doubt. But we might simplify the causes and reduce the number by atnagging, extravagance and interfering

to be nagged at at home because he gets cigar ashes on the rug or wants

the cellar window. entirely out of style and nobody wants bigger the house expenses. spend it because dad gets it. It never was the money the family saved that

had your day, let thom have theirs. The Lord knows the old matrimonial

And now lot us hear the conclusion ther dependent sayoth not, because he has said too much already.

OVERPRODUCTION OF HOGS FEARED IN U.S.

Danger Seen of Too Many Hogs In View of Corn Crop Indications.

Already agricultural organizations in in the possibilities of ever-production of hogs as a result of recent market Washington early this wook came the story established on the preliminary report of the spring pig crop, indicattion to brood heavily for the fall crop economists in the United States is that the plentiful 1925 corn crop in that country stimulated pig production in the corn bolt greatly. The tendency to increase the number of pigs producod has continued, while indications point to a much smaller corn crop this year than last ... With this situation in view, it is notated out that there is a danger of hig raisers being confronted with a case of low priced nogs and a high price for corn.

Pilgrims Parade in Dublin'

# FRENCH-CANADIAN VISITORS ENJOYED STAY IN PENTICTON

Mayor Mederic Martin, of Montreal; M. Chauisse, Head of Montreal Department of Public Works; Judge Cusiveau, and Other Distinguished Personages Among Party.

from French Canada were visitors in Penticton for a rew hours on Sunday, arriving in a special train in which they are touring the Canadian west.

While the party was officially one

of the University of Montreal and was included a number of distinguished business and professional men of the city of Montreal, among them being of travel, for here the camper, fisherman, or hiker is likely to supply the Judge Cusiveau, Dr. Baillargeon. Others of the party were ten newspaper men representing various French-Canadian néwspapers in Montreal, Quebec and Winnipeg, who were much interested in the possibilities of the district, and will do much to advertise it in their accounts of the tour.

welcomed the opportunity to attend to their spiritual devotions, three masses by prominent Montreal dignitaries of must be carefully extinguished before being celebrated in St. Ann's church the church, and also three masses in leaving or throwing away. the Indian reserve church.

Subsequently, local citizens with cars, provided at the instance of the municipal council and the board of tour through the orchard section. The visitors expressed keen interest in the possibilities of the community and were charmed by its beauties.

department of public works, commented upon Penticton's fine wide streets, a contrast to the narrow thoroughfares of the ancient cities of Quebec. All were appreciative of the cour-

teous reception tendered them and Chanvive Chartier, vice-rector of the University of Montreal, expressed the University of Montreal, expressed the thanks of the party. A pleasing feature to the visitors was the presence in Penticton of a compatriot in Mr. Robert Bell. Mr. Bell was able to convey to them in the expressive French language many particulars regarding the Okanagan from the viewpoint of a French Canadian residing

The visitors all had cultured English at their command and no difficulty was experienced by Pentictonites in conversing with them.

The special train departed at ten o'clock for the coast, where the visitors will stay for several days before returning east over the main line.

While the brief stay of the party here did not allow for any elaborate local arrangements, the visitors thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Councillor D. S. Riordan subsequently received the following telegram from Mr. P. E. Gingras of the party: "Excursionists wish to convey their best thanks to the board of trade and citizens for their courtesy."

LOGGING OPERATIONS CLOSE DOWN

Despite the fact that the fire; sea son so far has been favorable, with losses much below those of last year to the same date, many logging camps are closing down for the rest of the danger period. Donkey engines and equipment are being placed in safe clearings, while the men are being removed from the woods, because the operators realize that fires start only from sparks or flames supplied to dry materials. By removing all chances of the sparks being supplied, they remove the danger of fire.

In thus trying to protect their property from fire, even at the high cost of remaining idle, the logging operators are also protecting the interests of the public in the timber resource. That this interest is no mean item may

Over ninety of our fellow citizens be seen in the fact that last year the While the party was officially one province for wages and supplies.

There is danger attached to the composed largely of students, it also closing of logging camps, especially His Honor Mederic Martin, mayor of Montreal; M. Chauisse, head of the spark that the operator is trying to montreal; M. Chauisse, head of the Montreal; M. Chauisse, head of the prevent at great cost to himself. Montreal department of public works; Moreover, the closing of operations takes from the woods the men who would be in a position to fight any fire that might occur, and thus the risk to the resource is increased.

The responsibility is thus thrown squarely on the shoulders of those members of the public who travel in On arrival in Penticton the visitors the woods or over the logged areas in the summer, to take the utmost care with all forms of fires - camp fires, tobacco and matches — all of which

Halifax, N. S.—The season's catch of lobsters in western and southern Nova Scotian waters up to June 1, was trade, treated the visitors to a motor 7,068,700 pounds, valued at about \$960,-000, according to a statement made by the chief inspector of fisheries for Nova Scotia. The inspector added that the ten day extension from June M. Chauisse, head of the Montreal 1 had resulted in a million extra pounds of lobsters being taken, the total catch to date along the western and southern shores being considerably better than last year.

# IN AUTO BLAZE

Trapped in Burning Closed Car on Banff-Windermere Highway

Calgary, July 14.—Trapped in a closed automobile on a fire-ringed section of the Banff-Windermere road east of Kootenay Crossing, two women and two children from Dysart, Sask., were burned to death late yesterday when their car burst into flames. The husbands of the two women were: seriously burned in an attempted ?

The dead: Mrs. Watt and two, children, of Dysart; Mrs. Nesbitt, of Dysart. The injured:-Watt, Dysart; :Nesbitt, Dysart.

It was reported at Lake Windermere, where the injured men were taken, that Mrs. Nesbitt was a bride, on her honeymoon tour with her husband.

Irrigation is at 🦼

Penticton, B.C., July 15.-Irrigation Superintendent Jackson left for Penticton dam on Monday morning, where he will make an in-

spection of the water supply. Reservoir storage water was turned on in Penticton Tuesday morning and reached the intake at 3 a.m. The irrigation system is reported to be running to capacity at

Jubilee procession was held in Dublin, when thousands proceeded to visit four churches to gain the benefits of Holy Year. Photo shows the huge crowd of pilgrims outside Westland Row Church, Dublin.

#### Former Days In This Community

JULY, 1910

grey hairs from going down in sudden course of time. flight to the grave. A big crop undoubtedly has its distractions as well as its attractions.

The new C.P.R. steamer "Kaleden" is busy transporting fruit from the Landing to Summerland. The cannery is almost ready for work. The cans are at the Landing and as soon as they arrive here the plant will commence

A. J. Saunders of Chicago was in during the beginning of the week. He has considerable property here, and it has been three years since he was last jñ the community. He was very much surprised at the showing now as against then. He is at present in business in Chicago and reports it

Mr. Howis of Nicola was touring the district in his car during the past Full Capacity week Near T. J. Smith's ranch the car ran off the road and a couple of part of both.—Kingston Standard.

hours hard work by a team was necessary before the automobile was once more on level ground.

C. Phinney of Vancouver, both old value of \$13,354,346. residents of Summerland, were in town during the week.

Mr. J. P. Roberts, manager of the Northern Crown Bank of Vancouver, ed with the outlet and decided to report favorably to the directors of the

The local Orange lodge has elected a full board of officers. The board is an exceptionally strong one, and no p.m. doubt the lodge will make good progress during the coming year under For West Summerland - Daily, their direction. The officers are as | cept Monday, 7:30 .a.m. and 11 Mr. Harold E. Dewar is just com-follows: W.M., Dr. Smith; D.M., R. mencing violin lessons, and Summer-H. English; Rec. Sec., T. S. Stinson; For Rural Route 8:00 a.m. daily, of the a la Simonetti variety. Lec., H. Walton; D. of C., H. Sylves, For Coast Points — Daily, except ter; Committee, George Loomer, R.H. English and Hugh Walton.

scenery instead of the road is now a

To Ford The Ocean In A Ford

Ottawa, Ont.-An increase of \$377, 596,308 in the grand total of Canadian trade for the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1926, as compared with the pre vious year, is shown by the report The tracks along the lakeshore will issued by the federal government. For in all probability be extended for authe year just ended, Canadian trade other 125 feet towards town. This reached a total value of \$2,255,860,762. Summerland is up against the fruit will bring them right up to the prop- For the corresponding twelve months picking problem this week in dead erty of Mossrs. White & Co., who will ended March 31, 1925, the total was earnest, and blest is the man who has thus be able to run the cars into their \$1,878,264,454. Of the total valuation a houseful of children to help save his shed, which they will erect in the in the fiscal year just closed, imports accounted for \$927,323,625, and domestic exports for \$1,315,192,791. For-Mr. J. J. Faulkener and Mr. C. eign merchandise was exported to the

#### MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of was in Peachland this week, looking all mails at the local postoffices, for les in Canada are bound to have their over the place with a view to estab-despatch by boat and train; and also lishing a branch there. He was pleas- interchange between the two offices:

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

land may hope in the near future to Fin. Sec., C. N. Borton; Treas., J. except Sunday.

have several budding young violinists Blewett; Lect. A. B Elliott; Asst. AT WEST SUMMERIAND OFFICE

Monday, 11:30 a.m. For South, North and East .- Daily

Another auto driver looking at the For Summerland Office Daily, excenery instead of the road is now a cept Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily,

### Here and There

In the last fiscal year 3,843 homestead entries were granted in the Prairie Provinces, aggregating an approximate area of 614,880 acres, while, in addition, 710 soldier grants of 113,600 acres, make up a grand total of 728,480 acres so settled.

In 1915 Canada exported no wheat to China. In 1918 she sent only eight bushels to Japan. In 1924 China imported over 5,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and over 1,500,000 barrels of flour, while Japan took 7,000,000 bushels of wheat and 110,-000 barrels of flour. It is predicted these figures will be well beaten for the current year.

The Grand Challenge Cup, emblematic of the First Aid Championship of the entire system of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be competed for at the Place Viger Hotel, Montreal, November 15. The champions in a knock-out competition among Eastern and Western teams respectively, will fight it out for the trophy.

Plans are already being laid to make the 1925 Eastern International Dogsled Derby an even greater success than in any previous year, and it is reported that the prize money will be considerably increased next winter, with the object of attracting more teams and mushers from the West and the United States.

Fire Prevention Week, October 4-10, was observed throughout the Dominion, and to mark the sense of the importance of the occasion Mr. Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, broadcast an appeal by wire to every officer and employee of the system "to cooperate as in the past and set a good example by thoroughly cleaning up all premises."

Canada's great outlook, says a recent issue of the London Outlook, is that she wants more people, but of the right type, namely, steady agricultural workers with enterprise, initiative and endurance. Enthusiastic letters from emigrants under the joint scheme of settling 3,000 familhealthy effect on relatives and friends dissatisfied with their lot in England.

E. F. L. Sturdee, general Passenger Agent for the Orient of the C.P.R., with headquarters at Hong Kong, has been appointed Assistant General Passenger Agent of the system at Montreal. His duties commenced here in October. He was relieved of his other work owing to ill-health, but the climate of Canada soon restored him to physical wellbeing. He has a long record of service with the C.P.R., dating back to his first appointment at Saint John in 1894.

Sixty bushels of wheat at every tick of the clock is the rate at which the Canadian Pacific Railway have carried the grain into the elevators this season. To keep up this unprecedented rush, it has been necessary to move one car-load of grain out of Winnipeg at every one minute and twenty-three seconds of the twenty-four hour day. Grain delivered at the head of the lakes by the Canadian Pacific in September, alone would fill a fleet of 200 ships, each with a cargo of 200,000 bushels.

Back from an extended tour of nspection over the company's western lines, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, found a very marked improvement in the West as compared with that which had existed when he last went across the country. He thought the spirit of the people was much more optimistic and with very good reason since he considered it safe to say that 380,-000,000 bushels was not too high an estimate for the total Canadian wheat yield this year. He noticed throughout the country a sustained interest in immigration and a more roperal realization that therein lay he soundest remedy for most of Landa's difficulties.

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The Swain-Edith positively talks

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

PURCHASE Applications are received for pur-

chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, with her eyes.

The Cynic—And I suppose when she feels like swearing she just gives a cursory glance.

for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

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Apropos of what has gone before

and to complicate further the puzzle. another question is suggested, "Is it possible to ford the ocean in a

(1) Pord car reaching ship on first leg of trip. (2) The crated car shoard ship. (3) Causdian Pacific Liner Melita which carried ( And now, "Let there be light!" Into a small corner of one of our Vancouver begun all in the same Interpretation of the sea, is—no, not an egg in a duck's stomuch, but, a Ford car in the hold of the S.S. "Melita."

Britain and fremme could be litted across continent from montreal to Vancouver begun all in the same larger provinces, though we find it morning. Their routing will be somewhat difficult to relay that innorth to Ottawa and on to Winnistomuch, but, a Ford car in the hold of the S.S. "Melita."

The third as mall corner of one of our Vancouver begun all in the same larger provinces, though we find it morning. Their routing will be somewhat difficult to relay that in- north to Ottawa and on to Winniston to a Britisher. Anyway, peg via North Bay. From Winniston to get on with the story, this Eng- peg to the coast they do not anticipate the fillest that the same of conjugating other larger provinces, though we find it morning. Their routing will be northed to the same of the same of

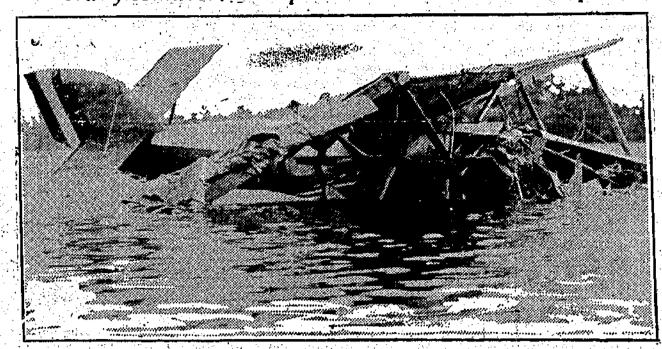
Britain and Ireland could be fitted | neross continent from Montreal to

stomach, but, a Ford car in the hold of the S.S. "Mellta."

So that, in a way, it is possible to ford the ocean in a Ford, and the principals concorned in the performance of this unusual feat are the family Fox, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. and small daughter, Miss Josephino, the S.S. "Mellta" and the Atlantic ocean. The family are from Parkstone, England; the S.S. "Mellta" is a Canadian Pacific liner plying between Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg and Montreal; and the Atlantic is a, of course, where everyone suspects it is.

It seems that the Foxes, after motoring all over the British Isles, and we too are all told that Great is the story, this England in harpy idea to feed the happy idea of conquering other lands in their flowing the the base of the many idefficulties, as they are confident that their car will overcome flower the happy idea of conquering other lands in their flowing the the best and the worst in the best and the warst in the best and the warst in the best and the worst in the best and the best and the worst in the best and the best and the best and the

### Navy Aviators Escape Death When Plane Drops



When their scaplane dropped into the James River from a height of 350 feet Lieutenants G. R Fairland and R. G. Caughlin from Hampton Roads, Va., escaped without injuries. They were searching for mooring locations for seaplanes when the accident occurred. Photo shows the plane wreckage floating in the river.

#### PEACHLAND NEWS

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arrivals in town; having come to occu- a short visit with friends in Summer py the same position he held last year land. as pressman at the local Union pack-

from her daughter Dorothy, who came in last week end to spend the summer and son of Calgary.

Mrs. John Marr and daughter Zella recently came in from the coast to rather busy time these last few days spend the summer vacation in Peach- following the electric storm which up on Sunday last and took Mr. and on several fires which had started in

as possible to secure.

Saturday, 12 a.m.

Mr. Charlie Denike was among the Mrs. Bulyea back with him to spend

Mrs. G. Grey of Summerland, with her little girl, were visitors in Peach-Mrs. Will Aitkens is enjoying a visit land during the week, the guests of Mrs. Dorland.

vacation in Peachland; also her step- Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Naramata mother and brother, Mrs. George Lang spent week-end in town visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Naramata the Morsh family.

Fire Warden J. L. Elliott has had

checked and surrounde by morning.

among the visitors in town this week, spending a vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Miller.

Mr. James Miller has recently purchased a Ford truck and is busily engaged these days getting acquainted

A representation from the Peachland Orange Lodge and the Lady Orange journeyed by truck and car to Vernon on Monday last to join with the lodges from Kelowna, Vernon, land with her brother and sister. started some small fires on Monday Kamloops and Armstrong to celebrate Dr. Lipsett of Summerland motored last. He was obliged to get crews out the glorious 12th. All reported having the glorious 12th. All reported having enjoyed the day.

> Toronto, Ont.—Spruce Falls Power newsprint and upwards of 130 tons of power for other purposes in connection with the industry. The new company will supply all the newsprint required by the New York Times—estimated at about one-third of the maximum production of the mills, or about 80,000 tons per annum. It is expected that the company will be producing paper during the summer of 1928.

But think of how much worse all these traffic regulations would be if people hadn't been brought up on B. C. Apples, crated cross-word puzzles. — Border Cities Apricots, No. 1 .....

his territory and was successful in get- crop in their history. ting them well in hand before they had gotten much of a start. Probaby the main line near Revelstoke no shipgotten much of a start. Probaby the main line near Revelstoke no ship-largest of these was on the mountain ments of fruit or produce arrived on back of Mr. Henry Drought's home. It this market from Wednesday morning had been fanned by quite a breeze until Friday morning. This resulted and spread over several acres, but by in considerable inconvenience. working his crew all night it was well

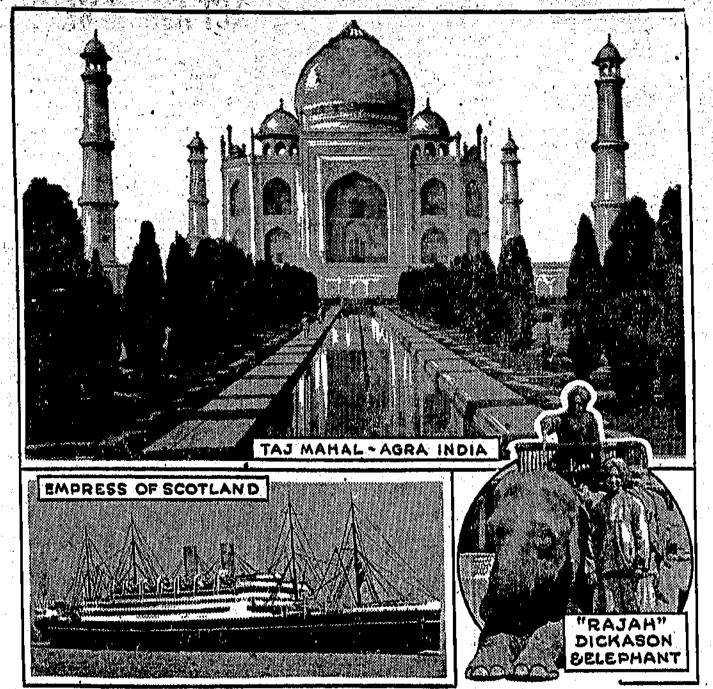
Miss Isabelle Ekins of Kelowna is

with its ways.

and Paper Company has been granted a provincial charter authorizing the construction and operation of a large hydro-electric plant, pulp and paper mills at or near Kapuskasing, Ont., on. the water courses of Hudson Bay. The ful development of the enterprise involves an investment of \$25,000,000. The daily production of 500 tons of sulphide pulp, as well as electric

A husband who is being cross-examined by his wife never subscribes to that old stuff about women being easily diverted.—J. R. Wolf in Mil-

# "Don't You Hear The East A-calling?"



The Immemorial East has from the beginning of time exercised its fascination on the West. Color movement, mystery, strange creeds and stranger races; the cradle of civilizations with mighty monuments of the past to attest their reality; customs that are so old that they seem new; costumes that look as though their wearers had stepped out of some masquerade, and even no costumes at all; immense multitudes speaking strange languages; the whole making up into a picture that is so alluring, so utterly different, so incomprehensible to the Westerner that it seems as if he had been transported into another planet where only the stars, the sin, moon and sky as when it was first completed hundreds of years ago.

panorama of uttorly now things presented to the and bonhomic which are the special charpassenger on this cruise. What he or she has before of a voyage taken in common with men and women only read of in books and seen in illustrations un- of his own class and outlook on life.

seems as if he had been transported into another planet where only the stars, the sun, moon and sky remind him that he is still standing on mother earth. Add to all this the fact that the North Temperate Zone of America is left thousands of miles behind and you step into the land of eternal summer, where you have the widest range of emotional and climatic change that this world has to offer.

This shedding of every-day usage and spectacle is provided by the "Round the World Cruise" on the Cannadan Pacific liner Empress of Scotland which sails from Naw York, December 3rd next. For the following 128 days there is a never ending and shifting panerame of utterly new things presented to the

# OSOYOOS COTS **ARE VERY GOOD**

Few Reach Market - Price Has Declined Rapidly

**BING CHERRIES** CHANGE LITTLE Brisk Business in Fruit Line In Prairies

Reported. Commissioner Grant, in his weekly bulletin from Calgary, says: The weather during the past week has been exceptionally warm, with occasional showers. This, combined with the unusually large crowd in the city for the Stampede has resulted in brisk business in the fruit line. Crop conditions in Alberta and Saskatchewan are the most promising for many years and those in a position to know state that under present conditions the two provinces will harvest the largest

Owing to a snowside on the C.P.R

Some L.C.L. shipments arriving this (Friday) morning, were over-ripe, due to the delay in transit, and prices suf. fered a slight decline.

B. C. apricots, field tomatoes and early apples are now arriving in small quantities on this market. Some 'cots from Osoyoos district are exceptionally fine quality. A few Yakimines from Wilson Landing are being favorably commented upon.

Prices quoted herein are the pre-vailing wholesale prairie prices to the retail trade. Prices from broker to wholesaler will be found under t.o.b. Bulletin of Local Club to shipping point price.

Calgary Wholesale Prices
B.C. Strawberries, L.C.L., per crate, \$3.00 to ......

Raspberries, per crate \$2.75 to 3.75 Loganberries, per crate ......... 3.00 Blackberries, \$3.00 to ..... Gooseberries, per crate..... Ded Currants, per crate, \$2.50 to 2.75 Club in Penticton on September 25.

Currants crate \$3.25 to 3.50 ی No. 1 4-bkt. ... 2.00 No. 2 4-bkt. .... Cherries, early sours, 4-bkt \$1.75

Cherries, late sours, 4-bkt. ..... 2.50 Rhubarb, per lb. 5c to .... Cherries, Royal Annes, \$2.50 to 2.75 Cherries, Bings \$3.00 to \_\_\_\_\_ 3.25 Tomatoes, H.H.,4 bkt. \$4.00 to 4.50 3.00 Tomatoes, field . Cucumbers, H.H., doz. . 2.00 Head Lettuce, crate :...\$4.25 to \$4.75 Cabbage, per lb. 6c to ..... Celery, per 1b, 8c to ..... .05 Onions, per lb. .....

Car arrivals, July 1 to 9, from B.C.: erton, Neil McDonald, W. A. Hotson, cherries, 2 mixed fruits, 11 mixed C. Foreman and F. H. Hughes. vegetables, 1 potatoes.

F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT Apricots, No. 2 1.00 sident owin Cherries, Bings and Lamberts 2.50 activities. Apricots, No. 2 .... Cherries Olivets 1.50 Turnips ..... Carrots Celery New Potatoes ....

**.65.**00 New Cold Storage at Vernon, B. C. The Inland Ice & Cold Storage Co., Limited, incorporated last year under Dominion charter and capitalized for

\$300,000, is now in full operation.

The cold storage plant at Vernon has a capacity of 100,000 cubic feet and the ice storage in which the company stores artificial ice for icing the refrigerator cars of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern railways for which the Inland Ice Company has contracts, has a storage of 4,000 tons. Chas. F. Roland, president and gen-

eral manager of the company, states that practically all the cold storage space at Vernon is contracted for by apple growers of the Okanagan Valley. The capacity of the Vernon ice plant alone is 10,000 tons annually, and the Revelstoke plant 7500 tons. Both plants are running full capacity

day and night to most the demand for domestic ice in the valley. It is announced that the cold storage capacity at Vernon will be doubled

Saskatoon

Owing to the very hot weather some L.C.L. shipments of cherries have been arriving in poor condition.

A straight car load of cherries from Kelowna was received here on Saturday last, containing Bings and Windsors, which cleaned up yesterday. Another car is due here tonight out of which a third is boing taken, the balance being forwarded to Regina and Moose Jaw. Large supplies of chorries coming on this market is keeping it protty woll plugged up. L.C.L. shipmonts interfere quite a lot with the carlot movement. Vancouver

There is a dearth of black and red currents on the market, due to the cannery demand for these two fruits. Current orders are difficult to fill owing to this condition.

The carlot movement of Moorpark apricots from Washington has started and will no dubt continue until the Okanagan product comes in. The price has declined very rapidly during the week and is exceptionally low for this period of the year .

Bing cherries have changed but little in price during the wook, the top price keeping about 18c. Olivets are in small quantities from Vancouver

Owing to importations of field tomatoon to prairie points from U.S.A., the shipmonts of the hothouse product have been greatly reduced thus throwing heavier supplies upon the local market. Under this adverse marketing condition prices have been considerably reduced. No. 1s are new Jobbing at \$3.00 and loose pack at \$2,00 to \$2,25 with a 500 cut on these priens for ripe stock.

With the exception of a very occasloual light shower the weather during the past week has been warm and

Apples from local sources are still in limited supply and move out readily at \$2.50 for the larger sized fruit. The smaller sizes soil at about the \$2.00 mark, boing rather wasteful in

STUDENTS AT END OF 60 SLEEPLESS HOURS AND IN TEST TO SHOW ACCURACY OF COORDINATION OF EYE AND HAND



These photographs were taken may fill the brain with the facts ing tested for accuracy of eye and during tests at the Stanford Uni- and information they seek, but the hand coordination. A pendulum versity psychological laboratory af- brain next day will be fagged and swings back and forth expelling ter a group of students had been will not function efficiently. One water from a small nozzie at the without sleep for 60 hours. The photo shows how the boys felt at bottom. The student has to catch idea was to prove that students the end of the 60 hour test. The this small quantity of water on who sit up late at night to study other shows one of the students be- each swing in a small test tube.

# **GYRO PRESIDENT** AT PENTICTON

In September

LOCAL OFFICERS

ARE ELECTED

Advertise Valley.

The event is anticipated to be an Herald. outstanding one in Gyro history, it being probable that there will be PENTICTON BAND AT many visitors here for the event from all over the province and from centres in Washington, Oregon and California. The prominence of the installing officers is considered a compliment to

the club. The club was notified some weeks ago that its charter had been granted, and at the last meeting before the summer recess, Tuesday night, the 10 following officers were elected: President, T. K. Bernard; vice-president, R. Potatoes, B grade, cwt. -1.50 to 2.25 J. S. Reynolds; secretary-treasurer, K. 

> \$1.40 ary organization, who announced his the Oroville pitcher, started with the 1.25 retirement from the candidacy for pre-Allenby nine, but was plentifully hit 1.00 sident owing to the pressure of other all through. The foot races were erts 2.50 activities.

It was decided to name the bulletin Orange Hall, work on the floor, roof shipped into the country under the of the local club, "Gyr-Okanagan" to and walls of which was completed shipped into the country under the 20.00 club of the installation program. 4½ of the local club, "Gyr-Okanagan" to and walls of which was completed guise of plum puddings. Remember 45.00 advertise the district, and an attract just in time for the event. It was one how drowsy you were after Christmas dinner? Hamilton Spectator.

tins of each club are circulated to clubs all over the continent,

# **MORE BENCHES** FOR LAKESHORE

Will Install Gyro Club Late Penticton Citizens Make S. B. HAMILTON Much Needed **Donations** 

> Penticton, B.C., July 15 .-As the result of a thoughtful inspiration on the part of Mr. W. T. Blair. chairman of the parks board, at least six new benches will be placed on the

> lakeshore for the comfort of citizens.

and others. Clarence Lougheed of Calgary, in. Mr. Blair started the ball rolling ternational president of Gyro, and with the donation of a bench himself, Michael Finland of Victoria, district and others who have contributed governor, will attend the installation benches are Robertson & Hackett 3.00 of the officers of the Penticton Gyro Penticton Purity Products, C. W. Nicholl, Carter Bros. and the Penticton

> **ORANGE CELEBRATION** Was Feature of Orange Celebration There.

Penticton, B.C., July 15 .-

Penticton's band was part of the attractions at the annual Orange celebration held this year at Princeton. The band, in spite of the long trip, was in splendid form, and according to ing too much work for the former staff the listeners, was a treat. Quite a to handle. number of Penticton people were also

A. Woodward, president of the tempor- winning the tournament. Callahan,

Reg. Rutherford; of the Kelowna band, assisted the orchestra at the big club of the installation program.

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held in Princeton.

The bandsmen left at 5:30 a.m. in cars supplied by Messrs. Monks, Milligan and Ramsay, and left for home in the evening, arriving about 2:30, pretty well tired out after their long day in the sun and on the grounds and, streets. There was no rain in Prince-ton, which escaped the general showers of the southern interior.

Popular Penticton Citizen Made Government Agent at Greenwood

Mr. S. B. Hamilton, chief clerk of the Government offices at Penticton for the past few years, has been transferred to Greenwood, where he now takes over the office of Gold Commissioner, etc. Mr. Hamilton takes the place of Mr. P. H. McCurrach, who has been transferred.

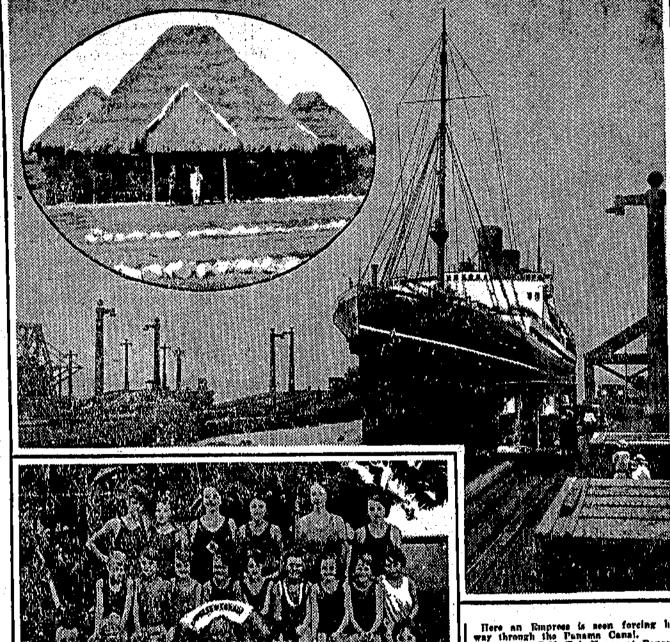
The appointment takes effect today, Mr. Hamilton having left for Greenwood last Tuesday to take over his new duties. Mrs. Hamilton is remaining in Penticton for a short while, but will join her husband later.

Mr. Hamilton's successor has not yet arrived and the officials have not heard who it will be as yet. The staff however is still at the same strength. owing to the presence of Miss G. Wilson, of Prince George, who has been appointed stenographer here, there be-

Mr. Hamilton has been active in many sporting activities in Penticton The programme consisted of three and has made numerous friends who ing him and his family success in their new location. .

> A Shelburne citizen had an awfully foolish dream the other night. He

# · I ourists Stop Where Morgan Sacked



Round America, from Vancouver and return by Canadian Pacific is a travel inauguration which promises to become an interesting and popular tourist feature. The giant "Empress of France," recruited from the Atlantic fleet of the company sailed from New York, January 14th, and after visiting the gataway ports of the older world she will, on May 3, arrive at Vancouver, having stopped at Victoria en route. Here she will spend a day and pick up many passengers and earth than the isthmatic fleet up many passengers and earth than the isthmatic fleet up many passengers and earth than the isthmatic spot on earth than the isthmatic spot on earth than the isthmatic fleet up many passengers and earth to Pedro Miguel, continuing through the famous Culebra or Gaillard Cut, and so on to Gatun, finally docking at Colon where a few hours are to be spent.

Havana is the last port of call before reaching New York, where the must which divides the two oceans.

day and pick up many passengers mus which divides the two oceans. Empress is scheduled to dock May who desire to take the trip around Here came the adventurers after the America or who chose this admirable means of reaching New York. Panama, sacked by Morgan, about and many Canadians propose to The first stop will be made at seven miles from the city, bear wit- take advantage of it.

way through the Punama Canal. Inset, the Gelf Club House at Panama

deeds of daring. Both Balbon and Drake saw the Pacific occan from an elevation on the isthmus. Pana-



The donkey express pictured women's Zionist organization. Nathan Strauss, who was the pioneous the Holy City delivering neer pasteurized milk advocate in the United States, has been active the states of the claborate in the infant makes as next of the claborate in the infant makes. creeds as part of the elaborate in-fant welfare work being carried on Hadasseh and personally has esby the Hadasseh, the American tablished milk stations to Palestine.

# FRASER CANYON SECTION OF CARIBOO ROAD NOW IS ACCOMPLISHED EFFORT

Reconstructed Section of Transprovincial Highway Passes Through Wonderful Scenery - Is Integral Part of Trans-Canada Trunk Road.

from Vancouver under the auspices of grade was made, until a wonderful the British Columbia Automobile As- winding road above the rushing Fraser sociation to celebrate the opening of came into being. the Fraser Canyon section of the Cariboo Highway which will, with the completion of the Alexandra Suspen- Fraser Canyon Highway. Though, in sion Bridge, link up with the seaboard its course it traverses elevations bethe famous Cariboo Road and the tween 350 and 7,175 feet above sea transprovincial highway. At Yale - level, nowhere is ascent and descent historic Yale-whence the lumbering perceptible to a marked degree, so covered wagons with their strings of carefully has alignment and grade oxen or mules, pack trains, camels, been located-grade in city limits oflight Concord stages with prancing ten exceeds that of the maximum on horses and gay uniformed gold escort this road. The road has good width. riding with them, processions of min- and it is a safe road-a stone wall ers with packs on their backs, left the two feet six inches high, two feet at then head of navigation on Fraser base, ramparts the side of the road, river en route to the Cariboo gold removing what might be styled the fields-the motorists will hold a cele- "mental hazard" in driving, making bration and proceed over the highway. for comfort to the traveller and enab-At Alexandra Bridge, fashioned, ling enjoyment of the splendid scenthough much more solidly, after the ery, ever-changing and never cloying, bridge built in the early sixties by J. viewed from the road. W. Trutch, they will duly commemorate the opening of the new crossing, The highway, leaving Hope, crosses and then proceed to the noted tunnel Fraser River on a long steel doubt which pierces a massive cliff over- decked bridge-lower part traversed looking the deep Fraser Canyon at the by the railway, and in the fourteen summit where—if plans of a commit- miles to Yale a new road has largely tee which has the project in hand work taken the place of the old Colonial out, a monument will be erected to Road. The old road was narrow, wind-British Columbians who fell in the ing, with steep grades and too many Great War-the celebrating motorists railway crossings. Location of the

down to furnish water, and the grad-ers set to work, in places drilling into Yale, about fourteen miles from

About the beginning of August a the rock, from which tons were blast-caravan of motor cars will proceed ed out and hurled overside as the

Features of the Highway There are many features of the Hope to Yale

will hold another function and then new route was not without difficulproceed to Lytton, the picturesque and ties, notably overcoming a summit historic little village at the Forks of over which the old road twisted with the Fraser and Thompson.

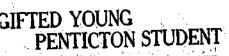
According to the automobilists, it is way with good alignment with grade expected that some 5000 motor cars under eight per cent, and eliminated will take part in the opening festivi- many crossings. In places the way is through timbered country, past two The location made, following the small lakes and along sidehills to Ambenches of the canyon side with good erican Creek; thence over benches, alignment and easy grade which at no with some good farms, notably near place exceeds eight per cent-a grade Choate, it crosses Texas Creek to were established where creeks trickled tion days when Onderdonk had his

Hope, now a quiet, peaceful small village, picturesque with its broad GIFTED YOUNG maples, gardens and orchards at either side of the railway yards, has two hotels, store, church and residences. The old courthouse, built in 1865 and rebuilt after the fire destroyed much of Yale in the 80's, is now disused, and was used as a camp by the road engineers. Beyond are the few buildings of old Chinatown, including a

Indian reserve.

joss-house, and nearer Yale Creek the

Yale to Boston Bar Leaving Yale--where the toll-gatherers operated in the days of the colony—the highway follows close to the river. Terrain available was limited and railway tunnels being not far from the river, offered difficulties and it was necessary to blast out a way at the cliffside, with occasional banks of riprap and stretches of trestle. The road runs around some of the tunnels and crosses atop of one over the railway. With the narrow stretch available for road location it required skill to provide low grades and good alignment and restrict railway crossings. Due care was taken where turns are made around the canyon-side to widen the road for turning out at corners, and there is ever a protective wall. The river in this stretch in the narrowed canyon, has rock columns, some as cliffs, others as islands, between which the stream cascades, and there is a series of panoramas of rugged tween it and the river until after cross-





Margaret Davidson, Winnipeg Street, Bar, with Saddle Rock forming a high Division of the Associated Board of

Alexandra bridge, which will be com- an excellent view is had of the whirl- contrast to the more modern buildings.

and there is, if desired, room for a nine-hole golf course. For some distance the route follows that of the old-time Cariboo road, through an Indian village and over park-like country with tangents where bordering decidnous trees form a leafy tunnel overhead. Winding through picturesque Inkitsaph Indian village, with an occasional orchard or farm, the road merges to a sidehill and crosses to Tilton Creek over a large earth fill. The old wagon road wound down to the creek in heavy grades, portions of the great bluff of Jackass Mountain reach out to the river. The old road skirted the face of the bluff on a narrow shelf blasted from the face, with stretches of cribwork, lofty trestles over ravines, rock walls and steep grades.

The highway rounds the bluff on a wide shelf with even grade with the river some 500 feet below the sheer, precipices, with stout bridges on concrete abutments over cuts and a stone wall built as a rampart at the outer side, over which some charming views are obtained. Descending evenly from Jackass Mountain the highway winds down, with deciduous trees growing at either side and with an occasional orchard seen on the benches belowthe old Kanaka roadhouse is a barn on one-and with bridge crossings over several creeks. From the bridge crossing Cisco Creek there is an excellent view of the two railway bridges which cross the Fraser near Cisco. grandeur. Eight miles out Sallors Penticton, who passed the Elementary This point forms the southerly limit of the dry belt, and there is a marked biuff to the river is rounded and the the Royal Academy, Royal College of sudden change in the character of the road enters a wider stretch back from Music, London, Eng., in planoforte vegetation. Thence to Lytton the road the river, through timbered country, playing, at six years of age. She is a winds looping in small creek basins then recrossing the railway, runs be pupil of Mrs. Titchmarsh. railway into Lytton, the picturesque ing Spuzzum Creek it again reaches over the extremely narrow juiting cliff old village at the junction of the

back to flat benches and crosses with with sheer facades and bordering Thompson and the Fraser, with good straight tangent a timbered flat to chasms, known as Lady Dufferin's hotel excellent stores and most at Spuzzum, a small village with store. Rock. It was here Lord Dufferin and tractive appearance. It was establish-Thence the way lies along a sidehill his wife camped in 1373 when the ed as "The Forks" in the early gold near the river down to Alexandra sus-Governor-General was travelling to mining days, and some of the old log pesion bridge.

Governor-General was travelling to mining days, and some of the old log pesion bridge.

Principals in Divorce Deaf-Mutes, Testimony Is Given in Sign Language Through Interpreter



All the principals in a New York from Mrs. Nettie Louise Cail (cendivorce case were deaf-mutes and ter), naming his brother John. the charges and testimony had to Mrs. Cail is shown with two friends, be given through an interpreter of Mrs. Louise Cook (at left) and Mrs. the sign language. James W. Cail, Ella Tynn, 25 years old, was seeking a divorce

afternoon.

ing beef from his ranch here.

J. J. Walker returned home from Chelan. Wenatchee and other points in Washington last week.

S. E. Darragh is spending the summer in Oregon.

Forest fires in the hills have filled the valley with smoke. We hope yesterday's rain has put them out for this

their cars for transportation of the GIRL GUIDES AT **OKANAGAN FALLS** 

Mrs. Midgeley, District Commissioner, Was in Charge

Penticton, B.C., July 15 .was held at Okanagan Falls, from erating intercoastal between Vancou-July 3 to 10, with Mrs. Midgley, dis-ver and the Atlantic coast, has an trict commissioner, in charge.

Two companies were in camp, the couver-British West Indies service.

1st Penticton company, Captain This is the first time that a service Mrs. Frank Tily, and the 1st Nara- has been offered from the West coast mata company, Captain Miss Part- of North America by a Canadian line. The time in camp was spent in

two of the evenings.

Mrs. Midgley wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs.

Prince and President Attend Unveiling Rites

of Statue to Ericsson, Swedish Ship Designer

Guides to and from the camp. The Guides are grateful to Mrs. Midgley for her greatly appreciated Vancouver, B. C.-H. R. McMillan, head of the lumber export firm of that name and head of the Canadian Tran-The Girl Guides camp for 1926 sports, a line of chartered vessels op-

gifts of vegetables; Mr. Clarke, Okanagan Falls, for tomatoes; Mr.

Hody, vegetables; Capt. A. H. Grant, Oliver, crate of apricots; M.

Moody, Penticton, buns and

oranges; Mr. Lutener, cherries. All

those in camp wish to thank Mr. Midgley for ice cream on Tuesday

Visitors day was Thursday, July 3th, when parents of the Guides

The thanks of the officer in charge are also extended to those who used

brought many good things to eat.

If that Chicago water steal is re-Guide work, bathing and general sponsible for the depletion of black camp life. Camp fires were held on bass that settles it—the crime will have to be stopped.—Toronto Star.

nounced the inauguration of a Van-

Those who predicted an absence of Sam. Hawthorne of Okanagan Falls' heat this summer overlooked the possfor the loan of the beautiful camp ibility of a Dominion election.—Chat-site, also for their helpfulness and ham Neks.

the motor car; in fact, the motorist grades, and winds through logged and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden, Among those in their party are Miss staff for the prince; Oscar de Sydow can drive over the road without chang-ing gears — contracts were awarded Emory was set up as a rival to Yale, Great Britain are now on their way of honor to the princers. Cant Nite road-builders and camps of workers four miles distant, in C.P.R. constructo America on a tour which will also de Rudebech (top, right), marshal of tary staff for the prince. pletely ready for crossing in August, | pooling cascade torrenting between | The quaint attractiveness of Lytton

is built on the site of the old suspen- the rocky walls, and, when the fish are has attracted the attention of moving sion bridge built in 1863, which was running, of schools of salmon recupwashed away in the high water of erating in the eddies before essaying 1894, and a cable ferry with hanging ascent of the swift river. A precarcar used for taking passengers across ious old foot bridge, swung on cables; ton utilized as a background. It is the river until the new bridge was crosses the river, but passage is not about fifty-seven miles from Yale to built. It is modeled after the style of recommended—it is marked danger. Lytton—and every mile has glories of the historic old bridge, though much ous.

more substantial. tunnel and summit, nineteen miles out of the C. P. R. from Yalo.

The Roadway Tunnel

From Boston Bar the road ascends

the collateral branch of the family of side. In view of the seeming lack of the Earl of Oxford, his position in motive police are investigating cares society was not only assured but em- fully.

The collateral branch of the family of side. In view of the seeming lack of can make his way down the slope to land with open grassy spaces—the yesterday. Seek a closer view of Hell' title and Enothroyd and Jamieson Flats. Here can walk out from the rallway grade extensive camping grounds are found. A. Home

Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus include Japan, China and India. the Swedish court and chief of civil

picture makers, and "The Winds of Chance" was filmed with the river and canyon and the old buildings of Lytscenery never alike and ever beauti-

Mr. Savin returned last Saturday to Vancouver after having spont six weeks in Marron Valley.

Mr. Earnest Homuth, who has been spending a holiday with his father, Mr. A. Homuth at the home ranch, left last Saturday to resume his duties in Kellog, Idaho.

Mr. B. Noad reports having seen three bears at different times this summer near his mountain home.

The last few days have been very warm and haymaking is in full swing.

J. K. Thompson was a caller at the Walker home last Sunday. He and Mr. Walker had quite a battle with a rattler that was lurking near the cool anot in the grove where the family and their pets were resting.

Angus Smith enjoys the reputation

Mrs. Taylor, her daughter, Ruby,

Mr. and Mrs. C. doll. Green have

gone to the mountains for the sum-Moster Charles Allen returned wook ago from Vancouver and will spend the summer with his uncle, Vin-

James Grant, a former resident of the valley, spent a few days here last

cont Groon.

Miss Evolyn Darragh spont Friday

A. Homuth has been busy market recently closed all avenues of appeal, escaped uninjured.

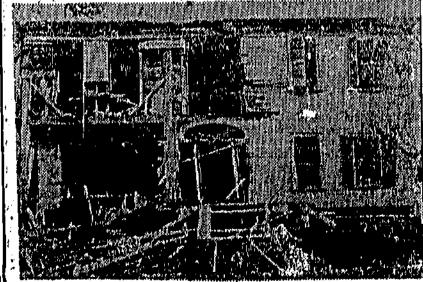
# dent Coolidge at the ceremonies seen Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary held at the unveiling of the Washington statue to Ericsson, inventor Speaker of the House, Echo of Sacco-Vanzetti Decision

Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of the Monitor which did so much

of Sweden, in dress uniform, is here for the Union cause in the Civil

shown in conversation with Prest- War. Behind the President can be





ono or the onior withosses against hombing. Late to right:

A reverboration of the semuntional In the illustrations are seen below, as Sacco-Vangotti murder trial is soon by exterior view of the bombed house, officials in the bomb explosion which and, above, four of the seven occu-A heavy thunderstorm with copious, wrecked the home of Samuel Johnson, pants of the house at the time of the Sacco and Vanzetti, notorious social- Johnson, Doris Johnson, Mrs. Esther ists, against whom the supreme court Johnson and Whel Johnson, They

### Pistol Shot Makes Her Widow



By Jackson V. Jacobs Central Press Correspondent member of England's hereditary aris-

inent. His own career had been marked by work of great distinction in the

sat in the smoking room of his home having been formerly the wife of The motive behind his act is hidden death, becomes a widow for the second which, about a mile north of the tun- above the river with a charming out-

it was assumed he had settled to a penceful contemplation of life, without first evidence indicated, with a reason serious troubles. As a member of volver which was discovered at his the collected branch of the femily of the f

From the highway the view of Holl's

From the bridge the road winds in Gate, though distant, is excellent, also four loops to make the rising grade of river vistas above. The road folon the sidehill above Chapman's Bar. lows the canyon side far above the This place was, unlike the other river and winds like a broad shelf "bars," not named after a gold-bearing around the precipitous face of China bar, but after one of the pre-prohibi- Bluff, from whose the picturesque tion bars operated here. Near the Skuzzy Falls-named after the only bridge-head some shallow pits are seen | steamer to essay passage of the Fraser where miners in 1858 worked. From above Yale in C.P.R. construction Chapman's the grade rises steadily- days. Rounding China Bluff the way though not very perceptibly-along the for three miles follows easy curves side of the canyon well above the with good grade along sidebills and river and also above the railway—in slopes to a loop in the hasin of Antwo places it is built over tunnels derson Creek, and thence, with easy through which the railway runs. Splen- grade and good alignment, it drops did panoramas are seen, with long slowly down to Boston Bar. This is a stretches of the winding river far be- divisional point of the C.N.R .- a small low, forested slopes, rocky eminences, village with a good hotel, stores, etc., mountains and other features. Gradually the road rises, reaching further where miners worked diggings in from the river, though it is, in view 1858. About a mile north, on the opfor much of the way, to a timbered posite side of the river, seen from the slope crossed by two crocks to the road, is North Bond, divisional point

Boston Bar to Lytton

The tunnel is a feature. The appliant the sidehill. Two miles out it proach from the south is over a placid loops in the basin of Styoma Creek, rise where creeks trickle down the and continues rising slowly along the rise where creeks trickle down the and continues rising slowly along the Rattlers have been more numerous slope into rocky basins like fountains canyon side with ever-changing river than usual this season. by the roadside. At the southern per-vistas until it rounds a mountain side, tal the roof over the tunnel rises with some 600 feet above the railway, and a steady slope of about 45 degrees; descends slowly along the lower part of being the eldest man about here but after driving 265 feet through the of Nine Mile Creek, which is crossed who runs the mower for haying. Mr. clear-cut stone walled tunnel, there is on a curving bridge about two miles Smith is 75 years of age. a wondrous vista to be seen leaving up, just below a waterfall. A trail the northern portal. Hero the huge from hore leads up Nine-Mile Creek bluff through which the tunnel is cut to lakes where there is good trout and son, lich, were pleasant callers at rises a sheer letty precipice to the fishing. Above the bridge the road as the Walker home last Sunday. rivorside, with 600 feet below the conds with even grade, with timbered rallway running through a tunnel in country, and steep slopes to the valley, its lower part. The road sweeps with and winds into a secondary basin with concave band blasted out on a high an extensive timbered bonch which mer. shelf in the cliff face, and over the would provide, excellent camping protective stone wall at the read edge grounds or a site for a resort. From the sheer descent to the river many this elevated flat, where there is good London:-London is faced with an law. He held several posts as Chief hundreds of feet below offers an awe water in creeks and springs, the road other mysterious suicide. Sir Churles Justice in English provinces, notably inspiring sight. A magnificent vista winds easily with even ascending Walpole, elderly and highly respected Gibraltar and the Bahamas. of river and mountain scenery grade to round Observation Point on member of England's hereditary aris. In 1922 he married his second wife, stretches far. The tunuel is at the the mountain side of the valley mouth, tocracy, put an end to his life as he Marie Seton, a poet and author. She summit 1175 feet elevation. where, as the read swings round to The highway continues along the resume its northward way, an unob-Major II. J. Soton and widowed at his canyon side high above the river, structed view is had at about 600 feet

# MARRON VALLEY

# **COAST WRITER** FINDS POOL IS **VERY POPULAR**

Never So Strong As Now Discovers Alex. Shaw.

**DOLLAR A BOX** IS OBJECTIVE

Chambers Says British Sales Plan Will Continue

(Alex Shaw, in Vancouver Province) Fourteen years ago Hugh Green, who was secretary of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, predicted that the day was near when the farmer would get a dollar a bushel for

Wheat growers smiled incredulously. They were then getting only from 70 to 75 cents a bushel.

From the Winnipeg Grain Echange had a very learge measure of the

Hugh Green, who was gathered to prime mover in co-operative marketing. Years gave him a vision that younger men lacked, and he also foresaw the trend of the time in pool de-

The war came and his prediction was a reality sooner than he had ex-

Now wheat keeps around, not a dollar a bushel, but a dollar and a half.

A Dollar a Bok
In the Okanagan Valey today the
fruit-growers say: "Give us a dollar a box for our apples and we'll be sat

The Okanagan as a factor in food production is comparatively young,

three years and the marketing of the low prices to the grower. say that last year it was a little over orchardists this year.

80 cents a box-from 80 to 85 cents. of producing a box of apples and that tive, and a watch on those possibilities the growers could not continue in the | will be necessary." business with any return that was

A Comforting Prospect

ardists in the recollection that pre- moralization to comparative stability,

a half a bushel and over now. . Purchasing power of the prairies has may be points on which dissatisfactremendously increased in the past tion still exists, but it is halcyon days; few years because of the high price of now compared with a couple of years wheat. This favorable aspect of things ago. should be felt more than ever by the fruit growers in B. C. this year.

Distributors, which is the brokerage they started operating in 1923. subsidiary of the Associated, was found after one year of operation to fruit, with the result that in the pool's originally. annual balance sheet the C.F.D. is

sands of dollars. from Winnipeg west. Last year there lished for many years. Large orch organization if they are to hold their indeed in a recent year an increase of was no representative at Regina, and of this sort, operated on strictly own. Though the increasing importions than 8 per cent in the total Amor.

Growers Sales Agency Limited had a flourishing centre there, and when that organization was taken over by the pool it was decided to keep the cause of urgent financial necessity. Regina office and staff intact. The rewholesale trade.

There will, of course, be the compepast year has seen the consolidation too good. It was essential, however, of the marketing efforts of the inde- in order to create working capital-

Rival Forces Friendly The Sales- Service functions for the the same way that the Canadian Fruit ual assets in the pool stock of between Distributors do for the co-operative. \$700 and \$800. It is under individual management. and between its head executive and Associated, the local units have now managements, but as a matter of fact tions of the past years are unnocesthey do frequently most in an infor- sary, mal way and give each other the "How do you do?". Unofficially they check and perfection of the selling organiz

kots at the prairie points. The Sales Service and the Canadian Fruit Distributors or Independents and per box less than in 1023. the Associated Growers, whichever names may be used, are thus in a friendly way scoking to equalize dis- advocate of co-operative marketing tribution, keep the market steady, and the returns consistent.

Free Buying for Nash



To Mrs. Charles O. Stillman, wife of the president of the Imperial Oil.Comcame ridicule. The big interests there pany, falls the honors of being the first Canadian woman to have made three wheat control, and they knew how to trips entirely by water from Miami to Toronto. The Stillman yacht, Thalssa, has just completed the first trip

> requires all through the valley, from ter returns which are made possible fruit, and of this sum about £2 5s. the pool and independents alike. It by co-operative marketing. With reis stated that its requirements run as ductions stopped and packing charges high as 1500 cars a year, so that the reduced the growers who sell through presence in the valley of Mr. R. B. the pool this season will enjoy a very Staples, formerly manager of the Cres- much better gross return than for ton Growers Limited, who is the appointed purchasing agent for the Nash-Symington, will be a big factor both in prices and distribution.

Kelowna Man's View

A Kelowna business man in a forecast of possibilities from such an alignment of fruit-selling forces said: "This competitive trio is out after and it has not yielded veterans like profits. The independents (which are Hugh Green, who can base forecasts private companies) and the Nashon half a century of experience and Symington want the profits for themcontemplation. Yet there are men selves naturally. That is what they who say that the day when the grower are in business for. The pool wants it ment entered into last year with Perwill get an average of a dollar a box for the growers. The two former must kins & Adamson is likely to be conmake profits to keep in business. With tinued this season. Several weeks When that day comes, whether it the pool still controlling from 65 to ago an announcement was made to the be two years or twenty years hence, it 70 per cent of the crop and with its effect that it had been decided to go will be largely due to the co-operation own brokerage organization function back to the auction system. No final outlay on British goods in different of the growers in pool selling. Things ing efficiently on the prairies there decision was made on that point at the countries. Last year, while the United

fourth year's crop under the Associated Growers is being entered on with the brokers it is to the interest of the tainly not lower than if the action land the outlay was 178 7d., for Australian the outlay was 178 7d., for Australian the outlay was 178 7d. assuring prospects for wide distribution and fairly good prices. It is a prices possible. The situation generallittle difficult to get the average net ly seems favorable to the grower from distribution point of view, and with

At the time the Associated was absolutely because American apples shortly present plans embracing the tached to the returns given in the rethat from 80 to 85 cents was the cost apples may become strongly competi-

Less Knocking of Pool which time the fruit industry has been

Proof that the growers recognize

Pool Getting Stronger

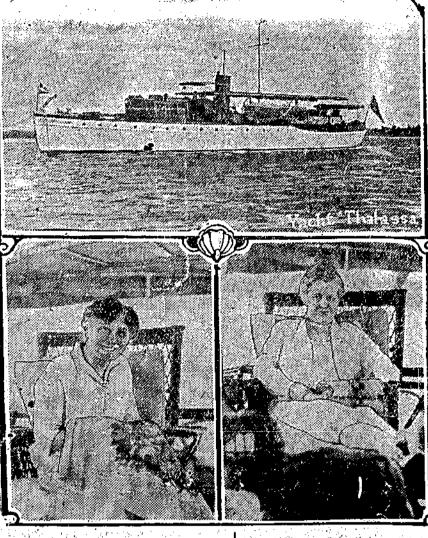
Deduction Stopped peg inclusive, all the main distributing centres have the Associated members is the announcement that person in the country spends 25 a flers in Canada, Australia and Naw which has been investigating the problem centres have the Associated there will be no further deductions year on imported meat, wheat and Zealand have in some cases been so lem of marketing Empire foodstuffs in Of much importance to the pool Growers or C.F.D. representatives on such as have been made during the the job all the time, serving the past three years. Levy of from 10 to 15 cents a box annually was a heavy burden on the producer solling through tition from the independents and the pool during the years of organiza-Nash-Symington organizations, The tion when returns at host were none pendonts in the Okanagan under the and the wisdom of the policy that was name of the Salos Service. There is pursued, despite the hardship it ina mutual advantage in the unification volved, is evident today, when the for marketing purposes at least, of pool members collectivey own assets in plant equipment and trade mark worth hundrods of thousands of dollars. Mon with orchards of around independents, or non-pool shippors, in ten acres, for instance, have individ-

According to official figures of the the executives of the pool the friend. equities of \$500,000 in real estate and liest relations exist. There are no buildings, while the Central has a reofficial conformes between the two serve of \$50,000, and the full deduc-

up on where shipments are going and ation inside a period of three years in this way aliminate glutting of mar- represents very real progress. Packing charges are also being gradually slinded down, being from 5 to 7 conts

Poo! More Attractive One pool member who has been an diven the Associated was formed, gave hia viewpolut na followa:

"The pool, year by year, becomes A factor of very considerable im- more attractive to members. It means portance also is the free buying policy something new, to belong to the orthat has been decided on by the Nash- ganization because contract holders Symington company. This organiza-tion has appointed a huyer who will stake in their investment in pool make f.o.b. purchases of the fruit it stock apart from the increasingly bet-



Stillman and her sister, Mrs. F. K. Thalassa; and below, left to right his fathers several years ago, was an of the year. The yacht was in charge Stillman and her sister, Mrs. F. K. Thalassa; and below, left to right, old-timer, a pioneer, a farmer, and a of Captain Staples, with a crew of Smith of Buffalo. Above is shown, Mrs. C. O Stillman and her sister, five, and has as passengers only Mrs. left, C. O. Stillman; top centre, the Mrs. F. K. Smith.

many years. In a word, the pool

seems to be over the top. "On the other hand the independents have increased overhead on account of the operation of their sales service, and to that extent will be unable to claim that they can operate in the Empire, for the intensive cul-Kingdom. more cheaply."

Policy on British Market In regard to the British market, Mr. E. J. Chambers, president and general manager of the Associated, is authority for the statement that the arrangehave greatly improved in the past should be a substantial check against annual meeting, and Mr. Chambers explains that returns from Perkins & "Once the fruit is into the hands of Adamson show that they were cer-

> this year, it is thought probable that this country. shaw, Alta.

ment as their main protection. There will be one of the largest in Canada.

FRUIT GROWN IN EMPIRE

or nearly four times as much as their competition, which, with the ideption Canadian Trade Commission service,

represents meat, £1 15s wheat, and 1£ fruit; but, while expenditure on imported wheat has increased in the last twenty years by 95 per cent, and on meat by 149 per cent, the increase in the value of imported fruit has been no less than 248 per cent. It is satisfactory, therefore, to see that an increasing proportion of the bill for imported fruit is being paid to countries ture necessary for growing fruit sup-ports a far denser population than wheat growing or cattle raising. In area which, forty years ago maintainary riders, today under irrigation supports 14,000 people on the growing of States spent 9s. 2d. per head of the population on British goods, and Spain

formed it was the accepted statement may be imported and Ontario apples shipping of cars of raw material each port by their presentation in the form bushel of wheat by the prairie farm- pool. More than ever before do the pected that this mill will be in shape come from Palestine, and three from which is concerned with fruit, breaks head than the population here. The difficulty of identification, Some of the non-pool acreage com- fresh ground, and shows that even home demand is, therefore, enormous credited with savings of several thou- prises large orchards owned by oper- those who follow what might seem to and fairly constant, and it is evident ators who prefer to have control of be an almost idle vocation cannot esthat a comparatively small increase in The C. F. D. has now its own repre- their crop and who have connections cape from the storn facts of competi- the crop means an immense relative sentatives in all the leading centres for marketing that have been establition, nor from the necessity of efficient increase in the exportable surplus, which was worked from the Moose commercial lines, are not the same de- ance of fruit as a commodity of com- lean crop resulted in an increase of 150 receives just a little over one-sixteenth structive factors in distribution and merce is obvious enough, probably few per cent in the quantity experted, and of that amount. This is the informaprices as scores of small ranches people realize that in 1924 imports of in this way the prospects of British tion brought to this province by J. where the owners have in the past fruit into the United Kingdom for con- and Canadian growers are always been forced to sell at losing prices be- sumption were valued at £45,000,000, liable to be destroyed by American Forsyth Smith, fruit specialist of the

disheartened that they have deserted new orchards. Fortunately for Australian and New Zealand growers apples from those countries arrive from April to July, so that they are not so much exposed to the disturbed conditions as those grown in the United Kingdom and Unada. In regard to oranges the Spanish grower has the advantage of a short sea transit, with the result that Palestine can only compete with fruit of the highest quality, though South African and Australian oranges, which reach this country when the market is practically bear of supplies from the Northern Hemisphere, have a natural protection. As for bananas, it appears that the United Fruit Company of America monopolizes the trade, its system of marketing being characterised as elaborate and efficient, which seems clear from the fact that the fruit is market ed without recourse to the ordinary system of sales at the ports. No advantage appears to be derived by the consumer in the United Kingdom from the occasional glutting of the market by large supplies of apples from the United States, for the consumer is apparently the last person to benefit from the fluctuation of prices, and it is at least an open question whether his interests do not lie in the steadily growing market which would stimulate production and ultimately ensure an abundant supply at a low average price. The committee declares that both the home consumer and the producer at home and in the Empire are at a disadvantage, but a remedy is not immediately apparent. It must be remembered that all forms of discrimination by way of embargo or license are ruled out by the operation of the Anglo-German Commercial Treaty of 1924; and, though preference on cus-

Kingdom to other parts of the Empire on certain dried fruits, the proposal to impose duties on apples, canned Meanwhile it is evident that the

be improved. Part of the grant made ing first sale in Britain. More light Mildura in Australia, for instance, an by the British government might well may be thrown on this aspect as the be used for encouraging schemes of work of the Imperial economic comed 2,000 people and one or two bound- fruit inspection in less advanced col- mittee proceeds and as the intensive onies, and there is much useful work advertising of Empire' products into be done in investigating markets creases the demand for them. fruit; and the economic importance of in the United Kingdom and in arrang- We are told that the per capita this denser population is at once ing for efficient representation in the apple consumption in the Old Country shown by reference to the average interests of producers. It is imposs- is only twenty-three pounds annually, ible to avoid the conclusion that the or roughly, 100 apples per person each spread between wholesale and retail year. This, however, amounts to but prices is far too wide. Thus boxed half the average consumption in the apples from British Columbia are sold United States, so that much has vet 11s. and Greece 18s 8d., for New Zea- to the consumer at eightpence a pound to be done in Great Britain along eduwhile the grower receives slightly less cative lines if the apple-eating protralia 10s. 3d., and for South Africa than one half-penny. Obviously the pensities of the people there are to Cranbrook, B. C. — The Canada the bulk of the fruit requirements of cament Company has acquired rights the United Kingdom from abroad could and advertisement can create a wider Meanwhile, Mr. Smith is doing good eties of apples, so many factors having the increased purchasing power of the to a gypsum deposit located near here, be obtained from the Empire, the redemand for Empire produce, and in work for Canada on the investigating to be taken into account in striking prairies it seems reasonable to look While it is improbable that it will suit would clearly be an increase in what directions public money spent in body. that figure. Officials of the Associated for good returns to the Okanagan erect a plant for treating the mineral the number of the best customers of this way would be most helpful, are questions that can only be answered "The Okanagan cannot set the price mining operations will be commenced. A certain personal interest is at after the best technical opinion has been taken. The report recognizes the futility of an advertising campaign week to the company's plant at Ex of individual consumption. It appears based on unbacked statements as that on an average each of us eats "British Goods are Best," for appeals, Calgary, Alta.—Advices from Lon- one hundred apples, seventy oranges, it is agreed, should be addressed to don, Eng., are to the effect that Spill and thirty bananas a year. Of the intelligence and not to prejudice. After three years of effort during ers Overseas, Limited, is going ahead apples, thirty-eight come from the There will be a general agreement, with its arrangements to complete United States and twenty-five from the again, that it is useless to advertise There is some comfort to the orch- led from a condition of complete de. and equip its big mills at Calgary. The United Kingdom, while nineteen are on a large scale goods of which the completion of the building will cost imported from Canada and eight from supply is limited, and that advertising cisely the same figures used to be there is less readiness throughout the about \$1,500,000, and the equipment Australia and New Zealand. Of the can only reach its highest value when mentioned as the cost of producing a valley to be negatively critical of the more than twice as much. It is ex- oranges, fifty-seven are Spanish, seven efficiency has been achieved in production, packing and grading, transers. Yet they are getting a dollar and growers regard the co-operative move to handle the 1927 crop and that it South Africa. Central America sup- port and methods of sale. The diffiplies eighteen bananes, seven come culty of identification will prove an from the Canary Islands, and five from obstacle to giving a practical applica-Jamaica. These figures go to the root | tion to the advertising—the committee There was published yesterday the of the matter, for they show that in recognizes this in their declaration third report of the Imperial Economic each case the commanding position in that. in making recommendations Committee, which was appointed by the trade is held by a foreign source about the marking of fruit they have the merits of the pool is found in the the various governments of the Brit- of supply, and the failure of the fruit sought to impose on the retailer duties weeks, and is here with her daughters. The Okanagan pool is starting off its fact that up to a few months ago, ac- ish Empire "to consider the possibility growers of these islands and of the that he cannot easily perform. On the marketing season with a better organ- cording to officials of the Associated "of improving methods of preparing Dominions to secure the bulk of the other hand, they are satisfied that in | Mr. C. H. Jackson, C.A., was here ization on the prairies than has ever Growers, they had about 140 more for market and marketing within the trade is not due solely to lack of en- some cases the retailer has means of been built up before. Canadian Fruit members on their books than when United Kingdom the products of the terprise, but to economic causes that knowing the origin of the fruit, and overseas parts of the Empire, with a are far less simple. In fact the Amer- they have confined to these instances view to increasing the consumption of ican apple industry affords another their recommendations that it should Several contract-holders have bro- such products in the United Kingdom example of the disturbing effect on in- he marked when exposed for sale. I be a money saver for the producers; ken away in that period, some of them in preference to imports from foreign ternational trade created by an export- is perhaps fortunate for the commit-Representatives of the pool being on taking large acreage with them, but in countries, and to promote the interests able surplus that can be sold at any tee that their report was drafted bethe spot, they were able to keep stuff point of numbers the co-operative is both of producers and of consumers." price, because the home market for the fore the final stage of the Merchandise moving and to greatly reduce the stronger today than ever it was, and An earlier report dealt with ment, a main output is protected. In the Marks Bill has been taken so that "allowance" usually paid back for loss the pool officials still claim an acre- trade of which the principal facts were United States there are 115 million they were able to leave to parliament through damaged or over-matured age only slightly less than they had already familiar. The present report, persons, who consume more fruit per the responsibility for solving the real

> OUR APPLES ABROAD (Victoria Colonist)

When British Columbia apples are sold to the Old Country consumer at average annual value a quarter of a of cold storage, promises to become and this country's representative on contury ago. In round figures every even more severe. Already new set- the Imperial economic committee

Robinson, Found in Rochester After His Strange Disappearance, Revisits Harvard With Father



Douglas Robinson, Harvard soph- up his things preparatory to leavomore, who disappeared for several ing for Washington. He will redays and was finally located in enter college in the fall. Young Rochester, N. Y., returned to Har- Robinson's memory was a blank vard with his father, Theodore and he could not recall what oc-Douglas Robinson, Assistant Secre- curred after he left Harvard and tary of the Navy, but only to pack turned up in a Rochester hospital.

Great Britain, who is at present visit- for the holidays. Mr. Horswill is here ing the chief provincial fruit districts for a few days, and is returning to for the purpose of acquainting growers | Penticton on Saturday. with developments in the apple martoms duties is granted by the United kets of the United Kingdom and the

continent. Another startling condition which Mr. Smith says the recently published fruits, and fruit juices, with free ad- fruit report brought to light, is that mission for Empire products, which there is a 100 per cent spread between was a feature of the Economic Con- the primary wholesale cost and the ference in 1923, was not approved. cost to the consumer in the United The committee has come to the con- Kingdom. In view of this fact most clusion therefore, that the only pract people will wonder how it is that the tical method of assisting the Empire cost of delivering fruit from the Old producer is a system of voluntary pre- Country wholesaler to his own marference by the consumer in the United ket—the consumer — is considerably higher than the cost of growing, picking, grading, packing and transporting system of trading in Empire fruit can it from a distant Dominion and effect-

NARAMATA

The annual meeting of the school board was held in the school house on Saturday evening, Mr. J. N. Kennedy in the chair. There was a fair attendance of rate-payers, who received the report of the secretary with satisfaction. The election of the retiring trustee resulted in the return of Mrs. Cargill for a further term as both trustee and secretary.

Mrs. Turner of Penticton was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Len Smith for a few days last week, returning home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. J. Weaver of Lethbridge. daughter of Mrs. George Weaver, has rented the Amaron house for a few

last week on audit business.

Mrs. A. T. Horswill and family of been made involving the sale of the Penticton are staying in Naramata mine, this could not be verified.

Naramata enjoyed a refreshing rain on Monday afternoon and evening, the

temperature falling appreciably.

#### The King's Derby



Gray derbies are to be the last note in men's fashions in London this spring season. This is indicated by the appearance of King George in a new pearl gray creation he is sporting above.

# MINE SOLD?

Deal Reported to Have Been Made in Penticton This Week.

Mr. McDougall, Jr., was in Penticton this week and motored a party of prospects to the Horn Silver mine. While it is reported that a deal had

# Beer Analyzed By Experts

PURE BEER PURE BEER

LL the Beers purchased by the Liquor Control Board of B. C. from the Vancouver Breweries Limited. Rainier Brewing Co. of Canada Limited, Westminster Brewing Co. Limited, Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. Limited and the Silver Spring Brewery Limited, who are all members of the Amalgamated Broweries of B. C., for sale at Government Liquor Stores and the Licensed Beer Parlors, have been and will be analyzed from time to time by different expert firms of the continent for the protection of the public.

THE substance of these various analyses instigated by order of the Liquor Control Board shows that the Beers are perfect, the taste agreeable and malty. The foam is creamy and stands up well. The alcohol by weight is about 4.25 per cent. and the extract 5.49 per cent. with an original gravity of about 18.20. These analyses indicate further that the Beers are of good quality, wholesome and free from any foreign substance.

730 make a good Beer with such health-giving qualities it requires a skilled browmaster and hn up-to-date hygienle plant, such as maintained by the above mentioned Broweries. These plants are open for inspection and visits of the public are gladly solicited. Only the hest materials obtainable are used in the manufacture of the Beers.

THE Browing capacity of the above Broweries. members of the Amalgamated Recwecks of B. C. is about eight times as large as the present output, which gives best assurance to the public of receiving only fully matured and properly aged Beers for many years to come.

PURZ BEERCH OF THE DEER CONTRA



Scenes such as the above were common in New Orleans, La., for two or three days after the second worst torrential storm in the city's history, bit that city. Rain fell continuously for 10 hours to a depth of 11 inches



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LOST — A gray blanket on Giant's Head road. Welsh. Telephone 773

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Thomas Dale and family wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses and sympathy shown to them in their recent bereave

F. J. Bean has been appointed division engineer on the K.V.R. W. H. Kirkpatrick, formerly in charge of the North Forks branch at Grand Forks, has been made roadmaster. The dut ies of O. E. Fisher, who is on extended leave of absence, are being absorbed

Prior to his departure from Pentic on, Mr. O. E. Fisher-was tendered a dinner by the board of trade and presented with colored photos of the district, with panels signed by local citi

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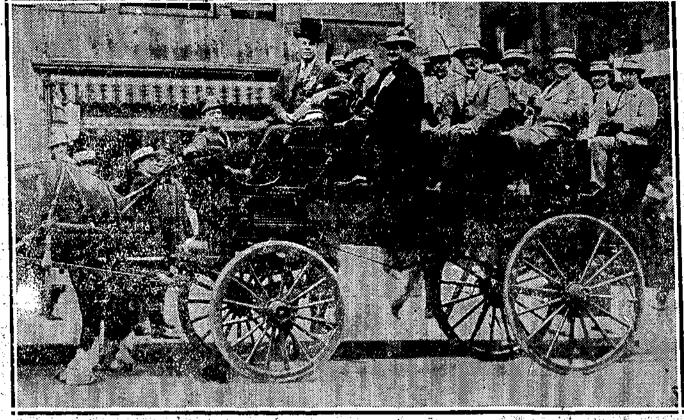
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#### Indiana Sees Sights of Montreal



Some of the visiting Kiwanians spent Monday and this forenoon viewing the city from the vautage point of four-horse taily-ho. The picture shows some of the Indianopolis delegation about to leave the Mount Royal Hotel this morning. At various points in the city yells were given under the leadership of E. C. Brackett, formerly yell leader of Indiana State University. Among those in the photograph are Elmer Stephen, Herb Jennings, Ace Berry, O. N. Miller, and E. C. Brackett. The man with the hat is Julien Wetzel, all from Indiana

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

John Denike returned home Friday night from teaching school at Runci-

Charlie Denike spent the week-end visiting his home in Prairie Valley. He returned to Peachland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beavis announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Eileen, to Mr. William J. Mack of Vancouver, the wedding to take Rents, Wages, Sundry Debts Collected place in the Summerland United Church on Friday, August 6th.

> Mr. Edgar Hobbs came in from Vancouver last Sunday to spend his vacation at his home here.

Members of the Summerland Labor C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly party held an enjoyable outing Monof Hotel Summerland, Summerland. day evening at Crescent Beach. A 1-tf-c tertainment. The picnic lunch proved most enjoyable. A pleasing feature of the occasion was the gathering around a campfire and the singing of songs.

Mrs. James Gregory and three sons, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of Winnipeg, are visiting Mrs. Walden at West Summerland for a few weeks Mrs. Gregory is a sister of Mrs. Wal-

> Mrs. Vernon Lockwood and Miss Mable Lockwood have returned to Summerland following an enjoyable rip to Bellingham and Vancouver. They remarked upon the excessive heat at the coast, the humidity of the atmosphere making it particularly op-

installed the officers of Kelowna lodge the C.N.R. on Thursday . I.O.O.F. Several officers assisted in the ceremony from Penticton and

Miss Eleanor Jackson is visiting in Kelowna as the guest of Mrs. Fraser in that city.

A number of local citizens attended relatives there. the /celebration of the Twelfth at Princeton, where there was a big Orange parade. The local delegation was headed by Messrs. A. B. Elliott and M. Sanborn.

A splendid time was had by all at the Baptist picnic yesterday afternoon at the park. Kiddies and "grown-ups" alike devoted the afternoon to having the best of times. There were races. games and many attractions. The picnic lunch was particularly enjoyed.

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Specials This Week

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drop in and see these.

A new shipment of crepe perch

The smoker conducted by the local post of the British Empire Legion on Friday night was an outstanding success. The singing of old-time army songs was an especially pleasing feature. Best of all a good many were added to the roll and the local branch

Mr. Laidlaw, proprietor of Laidlaw's Store is spending a vacation at Crescent Beach.

is looked forward to.

Mrs. Crabshaw and family of Ver-

Miss Jessie Moffatt, who has been

to Kimberley after spending two or three weeks visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Angove.

Mr. John Hadley of Stettler, Alta., came in on Thursday from Vancouver to spend a few days in here.

A fire on Rattlesnake was caused by lightning hitting a pine tree. It trav elled down the tree and ploughed through a rock pile, ending its course in the bank.

Mr. Edgar Hobbs and Mr. John Den ike motored with Mr. Hannington to On Tuesday evening District Deputy | Kamloops on Wednesday. They call-Grand Master Walden of Summerland ed on R. E. White and came back over

Summerland friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Kelley is improving and is now in Vancouver.

Mrs. Dale and Miss Ruth Dale are motoring to Vancouver, leaving Saturday, to spend some time visiting with

Miss Thelma Hobbs leaves Saturday on a motor trip, with friends from Kelowna, visiting Portland and other places en route.

Mr. Willis Walter was taken to the hospital and will spend a few days

Mr. Howard Daniels and Mr. Alex Smith motored to Vancouver on Saturday and returned on Monday. They are attending summer school there.

This is the third vacation spent in our tourist park by a party from San Befnardo. Evidently Summerland has a camping spot much above the others yet these tourists did not know we had an experimental farm and are spending Friday there making up for lost

Miss Marjorio Moffatt is expected on Saturday from Kelowna to spend a week hore.

Mrs. Cusick and children arrived last Friday from Nakusp to visit hor sistor, Mrs. Leslio.

Mrs. Noill went to Kolowna on Tuesday, returning to Summerland the same night accompanied by Miss Phyllis Noill and a friend.

Mrs. B. Davy arrived on Friday from Nakuap and is a visitor at the home of Col. and Mrs. R. Cartwright.

Mrs. W. Ritchie left on Tuesday for a trip to the coast.

Miss Dorothy Tomlin left today for Cedar Hill, about twenty miles out of Swift Current, where she is teaching.

The Roy. D. Bushell of Montreal arrived on Tuesday and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Niell.

There are two heavy duty Day-Mider from Weathank mill with lumber for

Summerland hox factory. Mr. and Mrs. Porcy Foster are en-

joying a visit from Mr. Foster's par

Miss Nora Lewis is a visitor at the nome of Capt. and Mrs. Webb.

#### FRUIT STORAGE **DIFFICULTIES**

(Continued from Page 1)

Where does this cold go? It is a law of nature that warm air rises and is in an excellent position as regards cold air falls. In the minds eye we membership. A very successful year can therefore, follow the currents of air obeying this law and finding the lowest level—that is, the floor. The floor, it will be remembered, is where the frozen apples are found—so the problem to be solved is to remove or heat the cold layer of air lying on the

The management installed a number of stoves in which many tons of non are camping on the lakeshore at coal were burned, in the hope that the Peach Orchard for the month of July. cold air would thereby be warmed. The experiment was a failure. Why? Warm air rises, cold air falls. The air thus heated rose, thus creating a parvisiting at Grand Forks for the past tial vacuum which was soon filled with two weeks, came in on Thursday to cold air that had found its way into spend the remainder of her vacation the building as described. As the spaces through which these currents found entry were not closed, of course fresh currents took the place of those Mr. and Mrs. Will Angove and baby that had been warmed. Thus, the left by motor on Saturday to return hotter the fires the greater the volume of cold—and the puzzle remained unsolved.

A forst-proof storage room requires a continuous gentle circulation of air at a controlled temperature. Under this is impossible. Ordinary stoves cannot be used—they are not intended for this purpose—but furnaces are designed that fulfil our conditions. The principal upon which they work is as follows:

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principal are in use.

situation.

Cash Prices

that may help when discussing the

Before closing I would remind the

members that our business is being

operated on a co-operative basis.

Such concerns can only operate successfully when the members are fully

informed as to its business. In past

years our losses from frozen fruit

have been the cause of serious deduc-

tions from our receipts. Not a word

about the freezing of our fruit or the

loss it has been to us has appeared in

any statement or report of the direct-

ors to the members. True, such a

report would not be pleasant reading; but the directors have no authority to

withhold it for that or any other rea-

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# READ'S GARAGE

FORD DEALERS

other a little to one side: As soon son. Then there is the suggestion folroom; at the same time the heavy considered it advisable to reveal? By all the air in the rooms is in gentle tees and owe to the members the fullcirculation at an even temperature est information from time to time reand all possibility of frost is elimin specting the working of our Associaated. There is nothing new in this. tion.

Thousands of plants working on this In concluding I would offer the following suggestions as to what we Last May the board let a contract should do:

for a wall, as described. This, for the Have an inspection of the bulding easons 1 have given. I regarded as a made by some one conversant with the mistake, so I appeared before that construction and working of storage body to ask for reconsideration. The buildings, and a report by him, togethpresident stated that the board was er with suggestions as to needed retoo busy to discuss the matter, and pairs and improvements. Also a memthat anyway it was finally closed as orandum of improvements that could the contract had been let-and that was the end of it. Under these cirgether with rules and regulations comcumstances it appears to me to be my duty to explain to the members of the Association some of the condimanagement in their duties. tions under which our fruit is being Yours truly stored, and to offer some suggestions

J. A. KIRK

Ottawa, Ont. - Employment at the as the air surrounding the furnace be- lowing this: Is there any other item | beginning of April showed practically comes heated it rises into the storage of our business that the board has not no general change, as compared with the previous month, but the situation cold air lying on the floor drops all means let us see to it that in the was more favorable than on April 1 through the hole in the floor and be- future the directors are given to under- in any of the last five years, in four coming heated, ascends. In this way stand that they are practically trus- of which a downward trend was indicated on that date. The index number stood at 91.4 for the date under review, as compared with 91.5 on March , and with 87.2 on the same date in 1925. Manufacturing showed improvement and transportation and construction registered greater expansion than is usual at this time of the year.

> Mrs. Morrison and Miss Morrison of Seattle are the guests of Major Hugh Fraser at Okanagan Falls for a week.

Tonasket Times-M. A. Thompson's be made in operating conditions, to Buick sustained a broken axle and a caved-in side Thursday, when it colpiled with due regard to the working lided with a Lincoln driven by C. E. of natural laws, that will guide the Blackwell of Okanogan. No one was hurt. The collision occurred on the highway near Thompson's home on Brittain Flat.

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CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

# Notice to Contractors

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Tenders, marked "Tender for Canyon Creek Dam" to be forwarded to the undersigned not later than noon, Tuesday, 27th July, 1926.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

> C. P. NELSON, Acting Clerk

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# TO ASK GROWERS FOR GUARANTEE

# **COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO INTERVIEW** GROWERS RE GUARANTEE FOR OSPRE Y LAKE WATER DIVERSION PROJECT

Public Meeting Passes Resolution Requesting Council to ment, that they are convinced that the Secure Services of Engineer Glover, of Kelowna, to of apples from Empire countries, Make Report on Osprey Lake Scheme — Forsyth- tising campaign undertaken by the ex-Smith Gives Splendid Address Advocating Making Britain Basic Market For Canadian Apples.

Discussion of the serious water shortage question in Sum- requirements regarding the indication merland district, immediately followed a splendid address by Forsyth Smith, Canadian Fruit Trade Commissioner to Britain, who was accompanied by R. G. L. Clark, Chief Fruit Inspector for British Columbia who also gave a brief but nevertheless interesting address. The meeting was held in St. Andrew's Hall, there being a fairly good attendance of growers.

Two important resolutions were passed dealing with the local water situation. The meeting made a formal request to study. Such study would undoubtedly the municipal council to obtain the services of Engineer Groves, of Kelowna immediately to report on the Osprey Lake proposition, and also Canyon Creek.

The other resolution was the appointment of a committee consisting of Messrs. McPherson and Campbell to interview ning: local growers in respect to obtaining a guarantee totalling \$15,000 to finance the Osprey Lake scheme, until such time that a by-law could be submitted to the ratepayers.

The water question was the subject of heated argument at | c grade fruit. times. Reeve Ritchie favors the idea of diverting water from Osprey Lake into Trout Creek channel provided that it is possible to raise the money. Councillors O. G. Smith, Arkell and Bristow are inclined to let the matter drop, not feeling confident that the work can be done in time this year and that the whole project is a feasible proposition to the benefit of local pionships of the British Empire.

The matter will be discussed at length at the next meeting of the council on Tuesday afternoon, when the request made by the public meeting will be considered. It is recognized that if the Osprey Lake proposition is to be taken up at all, Empire First propaganda by making work must be commenced within a very short time.

the prizes were gold, silver and bronze

medals, and \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10 and \$5.

The commissioner then rapidly re-

viewed a number of points to be kept

in mind by intending exhibitors. In-

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varieties, uniformity of size through-

ship honors, justifying such a choice

With regard to the first, after

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Committee's Recommendations

1. The expenditure of \$3,000,000 an-

The British government adopted all

- Creating Empire Sentiment

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ments, designed to draw out and give

The report pays tribute to the excel-

lent work accomplished by British

fruit brokers in their "Eat More Fruit"

campaign, a campaign that has exer-

elsed an important influence in in-

fooling.

The Commissioner emphasized the

from a commercial point of view.

The opinion of those in favor of Snow Molntosh, Jonathan or Cox's the proposition, is that if the project is feasible at all, and there is a good chance of obtaining more wa- from competitions. For these classes package to stimulate per package conter, a matter of \$15,000 should not prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5 were offered. stand in the way. They point out that if the project is successful, in the British Empire Class for which many thousands of dollars would be saved to local growers.

Mr. Jas. Ritchie stated that while he did not say that the Canyon Creek dam proposition might not prove encluding the selection of sizes 150-175 tirely satisfactory, he thought expert and 80-120 for Best Commercial sizes that a big dam without a cement base for Dessert and Cooking apples, readvice should be secured. He said was not safe. If the water broke loose it would flood the surrounding railroad track. There was no direct emphasized the importance of selectevidence that the dam would ever ing McIntosh Red as the variety to be store the amount of water it was de- put forth as a candidate for championclared it would. Thirdly, Dr. Patterson, who had the storage record prior

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Advertising Our Apples The Commissioner spoke very highmendations were beyond the terms of ly of the commercial value of the Imperial Fruit Show, pointing out that bounty to producers was open to very obvious objection, no very direct methall exhibits were of apples as commerod of giving Empire products an adcially packed, and that the show attracted particular attention from all vantage over their competitors was feasible, and it was decided to recomsections of the fruit trade, excursion trains bringing in daily thousands of retailers and wholesalers from all parts of the country. He enlarged especially upon its value for advertisnually on a national campaign of ading particular varioties of apples, instancing the case of the McIntosh Red, vertising, to induce the consumer to a variety for which we required an exercise a systematic preference when outlet, but which was far from being purchasing goods of Empire origin. appreciated at its full value in the 2. The passing of an Imperial Mer-Old Country. Through the Imperial chandles Marks Act, making it com-Fruit Show a great deal of attention pulsory for the retailer to ticket fruit had been concentrated on the vari- and other foodstuffs exposed for sale otles, especially when it secured the kis 'Empire' or 'Foreign', and, Dessert Apple Championship of the 3. Certain considerable expenditures British Empire for two years in suc- on research, in connection with comcossion. Last year's show had been morein problems such as cold storage a veritable triumph for Canada in the transportation of foodstuffs, etc. International Section, the Dominion The recommendation as to the Mor securing both Dessert and Cooking chandise Marks Act was most import Apple championships, and, with nine ant, as it was obviously essential if an entries only, carrying off nine out of "Empire First" advertising campaign ten possible prizes, taking all five of was to be effective, that the consumer the Dessert apple prizes and all but should have the means of identifying the fifth prize in the Cooking class. Empire produce as such. . Of those nine prizes, B.C. secured five together with the Dessert Champion those recommendations. The advership Cup. This cup had now been tising campaign should begin some won twice in succession by the Asso- time this year, and the Merchandise clated Growers and one more win Marks Act has already passed its secwould make it their property. In the ond reading. case of the Cooking Apple Championship Cup, hongra were even as between three competitors, England, On- great importance of the Wembley Extarlo and British Columbia having each hold it for one year. The trophy was and stated that this show gave the first now in the possession of Ontario. This big impotus to various patriotic moveyear English growers were expected to put forth the most stronuous efforts practical direction to latent Empire

to her laurels. More Individual Competitors Dealing with the Overseas Section of the Imperial Fruit Show, the section in which the various provinces crossing fruit consumption. This comof Canada compete against each other, paign has featured Fruit Weeks prom-Mr. Smith explained that, this year mently, and has also advertised very it was koped to secure more individual extensively in the newspapers, magacompetitors, and that a special sub-section had, therefore, been included. The Committee conclude their reopen only to growers of Wealthy, marks under this head, with a state-

to bring both cups across the Atlan-

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would greatly benefit from an adverecutive commission, with a portion of the funds provided by the British gov ernment, and they recommend that such a campaign should be inaugurated, as soon as the necessary legal of Empire and Foreign origins have been prescribed.

The Fruit Trade Commissioner pointed out that he had run over the principle points covered by the Fruit Report of the Imperial Economic Committee, but had been unable to deal with all matters of interest. He suggested that all fruit growers especially interested in the export market should secure a copy of the report for careful

The Principal Points

In conclusion he ran over the principle points in connection with which action by producers had been strongly suggested by the address of the eve-1. The maintenance of the highest

grade standards. 2. The reduction of the quantity of small sizes.

3. The holding back from export of 4. Definite steps to secure uniformity

of pack in all locals. 5. The realization that England must be made a basic market for Canada though a dump for the United States 6. The advisability of making a Jas. Shepherd Says Water strong bid by capturing this year both the Dessert and Cooking apple cham-

7. The necessity for selecting as can didates for championship honors vari | Editor Summerland Review eties which we desired to export in quantity and which had not yet gained foothold in the British market.

8. The importance of supporting the sure that Empire Fruit is good fruit. and by ordering identification to the consumer in every way possible.

9. The desirability of giving full consumption. Prefer Medium Size Apples

out an exhibit, etc. He particularly

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# great deal of evidence had been heard, it was decided that, as tariff recom-**NEXT MONDAY**

A complete schedule, covering the dally runs of the "Pentowns," will be published in next week's

The "Pentowna" will arrive in Summerand at about eight o'clock on Monday morning. No doubt many Summerland residents will be on hand to inspect the fine new boat, The "Pentowna" will prove a revelation to many. Upon a trial trip this week she made an excellent impression.

Repairs are being made to the local wharf, and all will be in

Home Wrecked When Gas Explodes



When an explosion of natural gas wrecked the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Lappin, Canton, O., Mr. Lappin, who was in the bathroom, was blown through the side of the house out into the yard. Mrs. Lappin and their young child were in a room on the second floor of the house when the floor fell, dropping them to the first floor. None was seriously injured. Workers in the street had turned off the gas line to repair the street and the explosion occured when the gas was turned on again.

# **MOST SERIOUS**

Difficulties Can Be Solved.

Sir.—At the time of writing I have not heard what decision our council has come to in regard to the Osprey Lake scheme put forward at the recent, meeting, and I am not going to crop next year. thought of before.

ference on the United Kingdom mar me thinking. It was that if the work seven days in the week as much as we Kirk's letter if for flo other purpose ket for apples of medium and small could not be completed by a certain get on each of our two days, or three than to correct some very erroneous sizes. It is stated that the sizes 150 date we had better leave our difficult and a half times as much as we get at impressions held by that gentleman, to 175 command the highest prices ties to Providence. Our present the best. and that larger and smaller sizes are trouble is due to the fact that we have I understand that the Canyon Creek lief in them on the part of the growers and that larger and smaller sizes are proportionately penalized. It is recommended that a systematic study should be made of the markets in this respect and that undesirable sizes be held back for home consumption.

There is a saying that "God helps those who help themselves." The next of the growers scheme is expected to give us two or and the public who may not be consumed that a systematic study should be neaded that the Canyon Creek lief in them on the part of the growers scheme is expected to give us two or three weeks' extra supply. This is good so far as it goes, and is well matters discussed by Mr. Kirk. There worth the money it will cost, but it are just three points in Mr. Kirk's does not go far enough. We need an letter that I wish to comment upon the correction with the system. The report comments on the fact ture will put the water into flumes increased supply throughout the grow- and I will do this briefly. that the general practice in the United and direct it into the furrows. Nature ing season, as well as five or six weeks In the first place, when the question that the general practice in the United and direct it into the furtows. Nature ing season, as went as five or six weeks in the first place, when the destroin Kingdom, of purchasing apples by the last given us an ideal climate for extra supply right now.

| Consumption of purchasing apples by the power of the power of the power of the power of the length of the cold weather and the possibility of doubtedly tends to reduce consumption warm days and cool nights—but she doubtedly tends to reduce consumption of the possibility of the power of the length of the cold weather and the possibility of the cold weather and the cold doubtedly tends to reduce cost of the does not provide us with sufficient the most serious problem confronting frost attacking the apples in storage, both H. Cannings,, Audrey Clark, Ethel present 40-lb. package is, perhaps, too moisture directly on to our orchards us. It comes up every year, and to Mr. Kirk attended a meeting of the

the suggestion made as to the possi- dollar or two on the irrigation rate. bility of pumping it back again. The Experimental Farm even tried to do

So far we have merely tinkered with the irrigation question, and we are scared to death lest a dollar per acre scared to death lest a dollar per acre should be added to the irrigation rate. Then we go and spend ten times that amount in extra labor trying to get the little water we have serve every part of the orchard. Most of us utterly fail to do this because the water is not there to do it. The consequence is that we lose more from reduced output from a dozen trees than the extra irrigation rate would amount to on a ten-acro lot. Ask any grower and he will acknowledge that with a better supply of water the time and labor involved in irrigating would be considerably reduced, and he could then give more time to thinning and other necessary duties which are now either emitted altogether or inadequately per-

shortly we seem likely to lose more money in Summerland this year by reduced crops and lower grade fruit than would suffice to pay outright for an adequate irrigation system, and even if we do now get good rains we have already lost more than would suffice to pay interest and provide sinking fund on a \$100,000 scheme, as there are thousands of trees which have already been put back so much that they can never recover sufficient ly to yield, either the quantity or grade

of fruit that they would otherwise

have done. And more than this, the

damage done does not end with this

year, for the trees themselves and the

buds for next year's crop are being

weakened, which means a reduced discuss its feasibility or otherwise, as A survey made by the B. C. Uni-I do not know enough about it. The versity of over 100 orchards in B. C. in any newspaper or other controversy only comment I would make is that if shows that the average production per in connection with the handling or so much water can be obtained in so acre is less than 200 boxes. South of storing of fruit by the Co-operative short a time at some maratively low us they get double this production. Association but some of the statecost, it is strange that it has not been but then they get plenty of water. I ments made by Mr. Kirk are so foreign thought of before.

Was told the other day that a recent to actual facts that in justice to all Many Students Are SuccessBut there was one remark made by visitor to Summerland from Washing concerned it seems desirable that Attention is called to the strong pre- a speaker at the meeting which set ton stated that they get each day for some comment be made on Mr.

Yours truly,

JAS. SHEPHERD. Summerland, B.C., July 17, 1926.

"We have made a good strike on the 'Sally,'" stated H. B. Morley. director and secretary of the Sally Mines, to The Review yesterday, "but' Its extent has yet to be proven."

Mr. Morley's statement was made in reference to the somewhat extravagant statements made regarding the recent strike appearing in the Grand Forks Gazette and Vancouver Province.

# WM. DRYDEN, OF PEACHLAND, APPOINTED SECRETARY LOCAL **CO-OPERATIVE GROWERS ASS'N**

Will Fill Vacancy Left By Late Robert Pollock-Ten applications Were Received From Summerland, Peachland, Penticton and Vancouver - Will Commence **Duties Next Month.** 

Mr. Wm. Dryden, of Peachland, has been appointed to fill the position of Secretary-treasurer of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association, left vacant by the death of Robert Pollock. The appointment of Mr. Dryden to this important position was made upon consideration of his outstanding abilities and his experience in connection with the Peachland local.

There were ten applications and each received careful consideration. The applications were received from Summerland, Peachland, Penticton and Vancouver.

The new secretary-treasurer has held that post with the Peachland Co-operative ever since the formation of the Associated Growers. He has also been the Peachland municipal clerk. The directors of the local Co-operative feel that they are fortunate indeed in securing the services of Mr. Dryden.

Mr. Dryden will not commence his duties here until the first of next month.

# **REPLY GIVEN**

President Co-operative Answers Statements Re Storage Building.

To the Editor Summerland Review: Dear Sir: With your kind permission I would appreciate an opportunity to make a brief reply to some statements made by Mr. J .A. Kirk in the last issue of the Review. It is not my desire nor intention to participate. and to prevent a possible general be-

venient place for the purpose of dis- Ruth B. Sutherland, Grace Swift, Marcussing with the growers any matters ven T. Syer, Iris G. Towl, Evelyn F. of interest or furnishing them any in Tupper, Anna M. Weaver, Ethel M. formation desired. During the entire White, William O. Wilson, Leta I. time, however, that these meetings Winser. wore held not a single grower availed himself of the opportunity provided, not even Mr. Kirk.

Finally, and this should dispose of discussion: No apples have been fre- Walter H. George 300. zen in the warehouse since the present basis in fact.

Yours truly GEORGE I, GRAY Prosident Summerland Co-

# **ELKS PREPARE** FOR CARNIVAL

Ponticton Kiks are completing the arrangements for the big carnival and midway to he hold on the Incola grounds Thursday, July 20.
This event has been long anticipated

and the worthy purpose for which the event is being held-to raise funds such as to warrant the support of John C. Christian, 351; Charles W. every citizen. For years past the an. Smith, 332; George P. Echlin, 331; every citizon. For yours past the and Reafrice D. Rollvar, 330; Violet L. nual Kiddles' Day has been one dear Pentrico D. Rollvar, 330; Violet L. Penrea, 319; Lillian W. Madore, 308; to the hearts of Pentleton children. to the hearts of Pontleton children. Lots of ontertainment has been Ernest A. Harris, 300, arranged for Thursday. There will be

wallops and other "stunts," novel and interesting, too numerous to mention. A big event, of course, will be the drawing for the Chrysler coach, to take place in the evening. It is announced that the drawing will be conducted by the reeve, the council and Inspector Cadiz of the Mounted Police. There is to be a dance at the grounds in the afternoon, free to chil-Iren and a big dance in the evening. Ladies of the Royal Purple are serving

# LOCAL PUPILS PASS ENTRANCE **EXAMINATIONS**

merland.

The following are the results of the Entrance examinations announced yes

Candidates who are starred were entitled to promotion on recommendation but wrote the exams to compete for the governor-general's medals: Penticton - \*Alan K. Bent 382, \*Grace M. McDowell 376. \*Arthur W. Thornton 315. Promoted on recom-

mendation:-Stanley J. Adams, Margaret L. Bassett, Rudolph Berchtold, Agnes C. Black, John W. Booth, Elizaso desirous were the directors that the Morden, Glen S. Morley, Iris Murray, growers should be kept intimately in-formed as to all steps that were being McGregor, Harold C. Nicholl, Gordon taken in an effort to rehabilitate the Nicholson, Anna N. Parrott, Stella N. affairs of the growers that during last Pearson, Gordon C. Penty, Howard G. season it was announced that once a Powell, Helen E. Reeves, Frank Robmonth during the season the president inson, Jean Robinson, Vance A. A. and manager would meet at a con- Rowe, John D. Shaw, Jean M. Skae,

> Kaleden-Ethel M. Camsell 311. Okanagan Falls-David J. Lindsay,

Naramata - Lois M. Walters 847. Mr. Kirk's letter without any further Lillian A. Ewer 382, F. Dora Cross 326,

Summerland-\*Laura M. Smith 397 organization took charge in 1923. John M. Munn 364, \*Gone M. D. Be-I must confess surprise that Mr. inzzi 363. Promoted on recommenda-Kirk should publish a statement to the dich:—Violet C. Beck, John C. Bencontrary without any justification for more, Derothy M. Bernard, John W. it. The Association and the growers Caldwell, Roggle A. Eckersley, E. Aghave enough difficulties, enough hard nes Fisher, Mary H. Fisher, William ships, enough set-backs which are the F. Gartrell, James H. Gould, Derothy result of circumstances beyond their I, Hunt, Arthur M. Joy, Gerald A. control, without the necessity of con- Laidlaw, Edith M. Monro, Elizabeth G. sidering any fault-finding which has no Munn, Alastair B. McGown, Wilfred C. Neill, Cathorino M. Ritchio, Robert N. Scurrah, Doris M. Secord, Voronica Bolly, Stanley C. Taylor, Ruth M. Tait, H. Elizabeth Theed, Jessie M.

Meadow Valley-Donald N. Munro

Tullett, Lone G. Williams, Philip II.

Peachland—Lenh V. Morsh, 374; W. Edwin Clements, 370; Joseph N. Ilydo, 868; Trvino I, Consins, 360; Edna L. Cudmoro, 860: Henry D. S. McCall, 360; James II. Clements, 345; Lloyd G. Williams, 306; Frank II. Bringon, 302.

Hedley - Constance A. Jones, 391; livolyn A. Jamioson, 340; Douglas Rolls, 328; Gladys L. Corrigan, 307; Tenry C. Rainbow, 303.

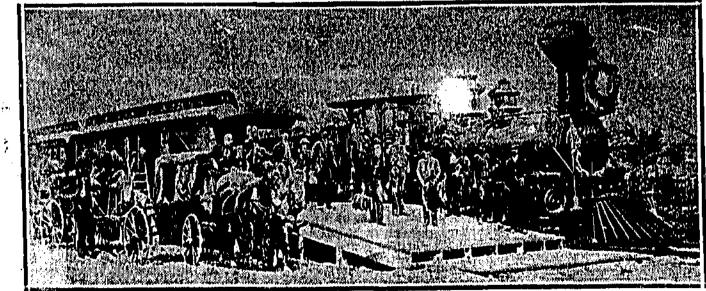
Cawston-Elwood Rooney, 331; Jenn Keremeon-Harold S. Jackson, 353;

Giving good advice is all right, if many novelty booths, with halloons, otc., cocoanut shies, nigger shies, doll

Review. It will make two runs daly from Kelowna to Penticton, stopping at all intermediate points.

readiness on Monday morning.

### Unless some very heavy rains come First Train Left Here Forty Years Ago



dune 28, 1886 the first train to leave Montreal over the Canadian Pacific pulled out of the old The newsing applied the firing of cannon and the cheering of crowds. It was the calminating episode of the heroic instead by the great railway. On July 4, six days later, it pulled into Port Moody, now Vancouver. The abuse photo, the cary one in existence, was taken when the decorated train arrived at Port Arthur. The train was composed of an existence, and ten cars, including two baggage cars, a mail car, two first class coaches, two entigrant sicepass and the seconds." Yokobama" and "Honolulu" and the diving car "Holyrood."

# COLDSTREAM GUARDS BAND

THE PREMIER BAND OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

A COMMUNITY EFFORT Under the Auspices of THE MUNICIPALITY OF PENTICTON

MUSICAL TREAT TWENTY YEARS

AFTERNOON CONCERT AT 3:30—Recreation Grounds **EVENING CONCERT at 8:00** ARENA, NANAIMO AVE.

ADMISSION-\$1.00, inclusive of tax for each concert.

CHILDREN SHOULD ATTEND-A Special Programme has been arranged for the afternoon concert. It is part of their musical education. Children under 15 years accompanied by adults will be admitted free to afternoon concert. If not accompanied by adults the admission fee will be 25c.

To secure adequate pensions, allow-

of those who have served, and to labor

To raise and co-ordinate funds for

assisting those mentioned in the pre-

and equipment and material as may

There shall be nothing in this con-

stitution to prevent the Association

from adopting a definite policy on any

question directly or indirectly affect-

ing ex-service men, and taking any

The word "Legion" implies an or-

gion of the British Empire Service

other veterans of allied forces now in

lishment measures for the disabled

The principles of The Logion are set

able to support themselves.

ceding paragraph.

herein defined.

# AIMS AND IDEALS OF **NEW CANADIAN LEGION**

Perpetuation of Spirit of Comradeship Through Drawing All Veterans Together in One Composite Organization-Is Spontaneous Result of Common Desire.

The recent formation of a "Post" of rate of wages in accordance with their Canadian Legion in Summerland sup- ability. planting the old G. W. V. A. has attracted interest to the new organiza- ances, grants and war gratuities for those obligations which rest upon us tion ,its aims and ideals, locally, and ex-service men ,their dependents, and we believe the following article from the widows, children and dependents British Empire. "The Legionary" regarding the nationwide organization which is supplanting for honorable provision being made for all previous organizations, will be of those who in declining years are ungeneral interest:

The Structure of the Legion Aims and Objects To bring about the unity of all who

have served in His Majesty's navy, army, air force and any auxiliary in the nature of club-rooms, offices To further among them the spirit of be necessary for the administration of

comradeship and mutual help and the the Legion and its authorized branches close and kindly ties of active service. in pursuit of its aims and objects as To preserve the records and mem-

To see that their services generally shall not be forgotten by the nation, aims and objects. and that due attention is paid to their welfare and that of their dependents.

To perpetuate the memory and of those who have fallen; or who die in the future; to promote and care for memorials to their valor and constitutional action considered necsacrifice: to provide suitable burial: and to keep an annual memorial day. To see to the maintenance and comfort of those who require special treat-

ment—the disabled, sick, aged and To educate public opinion regarding is strictly in accordance with the prinnational duties to the dead, disabled ciples laid down in this constitution.

and others who have served, and their To promote the welfare of the women and children and other dependents ed multitude there must be some great

of the dead, disabled, sick, aged and common purpose. The Canadian Le-To foster loyalty among the public, and education in the principles of pat- multitude of war veterans in Canada, associations.

riotism, duty and unstinted public including Canadians. Imperial and To support suitable undertakings for countries adjacent to Canada. The the training, employment and settle- common purpose which is drawing ment of ex-service men and women them together in one composite organ-

To defend their statutory, acquired spirit of comradeship born of unseland legitimate rights and those of fish service to Canada and the Empire their dependents; and, in so doing, to in times of stress. The comradeship offer the Association's co-operation to in times of peace is finding expression those officially charged with the re- in assisting the widowed, the orphansponsibility of administration by Fed- ed and the needy, in striving for imeral and other Governments in Can-provement in pensions, and re-estab-

To pass on to their families and des- and handicapped, in promoting harmcendants the traditions for which they ony and loyalty among all peoples in To assist our comrades now serv- Empire, in fostering a spirit of good-

ing, especially in connection with their will among nations through intimate return to civil life, and to safeguard contact with the war veterans of those the interests of their dependents nations, and in many other ways. whilst they are serving. To assist ex-service men to secure forth in Article 1 of the Constitution,

not less than the recognized standard as follows:

"The Legion shall be democratic, non-sectarian, and shall not be affiliated to, or connected directly or indirectly with, any political party or organi-

"It shall stand for loyalty to the reigning Sovereign, Canada and the Empire, for maintenance of the foundation principles of the British Constitution, for the development of a national and united spirit, and for ordered government in Canada, and while by virtue of our partnership in the

"It shall stand for strong and united throughout the Empire, so that neither their rights nor their interests shall and that of the dependents of the dis-To acquire and hold such property abled and fallen may be safeguarded." aims and objects of The Legion, as laid down in its Constitution.

With the inspiration and purposes and Allied Associations of similar should be kept in mind by those who country. There is work for every man To co-operate with other Empire now comprise The Legion or are to do. The first essential is to become about to enter its ranks.

In the first place, The Legion is a a few individuals, but is being brought ties of The Legion. into existence because of the oftexpressed desire of war veterans that Its fate is in their hands. essary in pursuance of it, provided there should be one all-inclusive body that the matter be considered and enof ex-service men. How many times dorsed by a majority of the provincial have we heard individual veterans councils after due notice to the "Where there is one organizabranches of the organization, and also tion I will join it and work with it?" providing that such a policy or action Frequently this was the answer in days past when the unattached veteran was asked to join one of the exganized multitude. To induce indivi- this mandate from the unattached vetduals to become a part of an organiz- erans, those who comprised the old organizations have, with rare excep-

League is the nucleus of an organized of branches and members of the old It is true that this unity movement was set in motion by one individual, our beloved leader of war days, Field Marshal Earl Haig. But even the and the education of their children. ization is the perpetuation of that leader to hald market being great esteem in which our Empire leader is held would not have been sufficient if there had not already existed in the hearts of war veterans in

Canada a desire to get together.

tions, subscribed to the formation of

origin. Generally the organized groups of last year. were at one in their idealism, with Canada, in strengthening the ties of varying emphasis on minor details, With the general re-establishment into civilian life of the vast majority of war voterans, the sharp differences on economic questions became less pronounced, and the idealistic and altruistic desires of the individual veterans gradually gained the ascendency.

> There came a period of halting intercourse between the leaders of the various groups. These contacts grew into l loose form of federation, which problems of common interest, particularly legislation. Unfortunately, the points of division were not entirely eliminated, and continued to assert themselves in the conferences and way to unity. The arrival of Field-Marshal Haig in Canada in the summer of 1925 was very opportune. Prior to his visit there was every indication that the contact previously established between the representatives of the various organizations was on the way to becoming disjointed or broken. With a great capacity for understanding, Field Marshal Haig was able to point out to the leaders of the various organizations the insignificance of the points of division as compared with the many great principles and objectlvos which they held in common. He enjoined them to lay aside these differoncos and first got together in one organization, at the same time calling upon the unattached veterans, and particularly the ex-officers, to join in he creation of a united body of war

Thus we have today The Canadian logion of the British Empire Service Longue, which is rapidly drawing togother, by strongthoning the common bond of comradeship, mon of all ranks, Empire while wearing the King's uni- All the old time suffrage leaders and

By the same premises that the Can- resent this discrimination. so is the central and direction of the all its members. There is no clique or group "running" the Legion. The mon

gates to the unity conference at Winipeg last November. The delegates to that conference were chosen by provincial conferences, which were generally representative of organized and unattached veterans. The present officers hold office until the National Convention of the Legion can be convened, which will probably be next

Officers of the Provincial Councils are being elected by the popular vote of delegates representative of all or-ganized and unattached veterans in each province. The process of establishing The Legion by provinces, if present plans mature, will be competed by the end of June. With the straightening out of possible local tangles, and the strengthening of the provincial organizations, there will remain but one further step to place the Legion in position for the completion of national organization. That step is the holding of national conventions by two or three of the old organizations to secure a direct expression from their membership on the question of entering The Legion. This primarily is the reason that the first National Convention is set tentatively for next November - in order that plenty of time might be allowed for everybody to set their affairs in order preliminary to entering The Legion. At the outset of this article the

principles, aims and objects of The Legion are set forth, along with a record of the inspiration which is giving it life. These expressions mean exactly what they say. There is no hidden purpose or ulterior motive in the founding of the organization. If such purpose or motive existed The Legion would suffer an early demise. The iffe-blood of The Legion is mutual confidence and good-will. If these essentials were Jacking The Legion would not have progressed to its present point. But mutual confidence and goodwill must be fostered in order that progress may continue. With The Legion wholly in the hands of its members and prospective members, there should be no reason to fear that its strength might be diverted for unworthy purposes. It was inevitable at the outset that

the leadership of the new organizastriving for peace, good-will and friend- tion should devolve, to a great extent, ship among all nations will advocate upon those without previous experithe maintenance in and by Canada of ence in returned soldiers' organizaadequate and efficient forces on land, tions. The desire to be just and imsea and in the air, for the defence of partial prompted that such should be our country and for the discharge of the case, and in many important particulars it is very desirable that this should be so. While many of the new leaders may lack in experience of returned soldiers' affairs, yet more than counter-balancing this lack of expericomradeship among all those who ence is their concentration upon the have served in His Majesty's forces object ahead unhindered by impressions from the past. The rank and file of veterans must regard any errors be forgotten, and so that their welfare or deficiencies on the part of the new leaders with tolerance. Thus far there is strong reason for congratulation On an adjoining page is set forth the that the leadership of The Legion has measured up to its duties to the extent that it has.

There is room in the Canadian Legof organization thus clearly defined, ion of the B.E.S.L. for every man who a sustaining member. After that, the individual member can do his or her spontaneous organization. It is not part in the formulation of the policies the creation of any one individual or of and the direction of the general activi-The Legion belongs to its members

CANADIAN NATIONAL EARNINGS

706.71 Per Cent. Increase In Canadian National Net Earnings One Month

Earnings statement issued recently by the Canadian National Railways shows an increase of \$2,826,425.56, or isting organizations. In order to meet | 706.71 per cent, in net earnings for May as compared with the same twelve months ended with March, July 31st, at 7 p.m. month of last year and an increase of \$8,740,860.91 or 209.38 per cent for the were valued at \$117,695,800. The exfive months period since the first of ports were larger than for the preced-The Legion and the inclusion therein the year, as compared with the same ing year, but did not equal the 1924 period of 1925. Gross earnings for the month of

May, 1926, were \$22,183,304 as against two preceding years. \$18.245,738 for May, 1925, an increase of \$3,937,566, or 21.58 per cent. Working expenses were \$18,956.938.67 in May, 1926, against \$17.845.798.23 in May, 1925, an increase of \$1,111,140.44 or 6.24 per cent. Net earnings for the month were \$3,226,365.33 as against \$399,939.77 for May of last year, an Looking back over the history of increase of \$2,826,425.56, or 706.71 per veterans' organizations since 1917, we cent. The operating ratio for May, find that the points of division and dis- 1926, was 85.46 per cent, as compared sension were mostly economic in their with 97.81 per cent in the same month

RELICS OF FORMER DAYS

Manitoba Historical Society is to Get Historic Cannon

Winnipeg—Some of the cannon that were used in the old Hudson's Bay Company's post, Fort Garry, the creeper-covered gateway of which alone remains, are likely to come into the possession of the Manitoba Historical Society, which was recently organized. The guns were mounted for action

when Louis Riel hold the fort till he fled at the approach of Col. Wolseley's troops. Another interesting relic of gatherings which sought to pave the has been denated to the society is a Red River cart. Historic societies in other parts of the Dominion have offered to co-operate with the local organization.

> EQUAL POLITICAL RIGHTS for Franchise

British women are about to open a vigorous fight to do away with present on Dauphin Lake this year. Flying suffrage laws which exclude them from high and uttoring their piercing cries,

Many prominent men have agreed to to rest. join a great mass meeting staged by forty women's societies in the interest of equal political rights. Among them are Lord Balfour, Lord Ceell and Pethick Lawrence, M.P. Goorgo Bornard Shaw, the noted

narticinato. Under the present suffrage laws in England, 5,000,000 women above the age of 21, but below the age of 30, are of all races, creeds and political be unable to vote, while qualified men lofs who have served Canada and the above the age of 21 have the ballot.

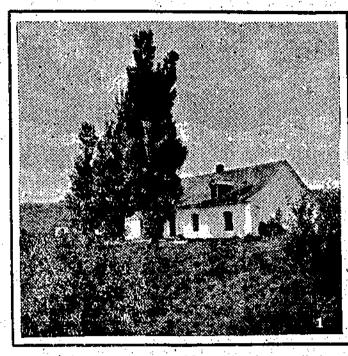
playwright, however, has declined to

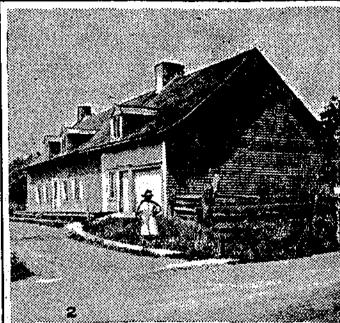
thousands of other prominent women

Trip at Berne The largest electric locomotive in

who now hold office on the National the world, constructed by Geneva on. Master Charlie Allen was a business Executive were selected by the dele- gineers, was successfully tested in its caller at the Walker home on Tues-

"The Town was Burned Three Days Later" .





(1) The Wolfe Headquarters, which survived the burning of St. Joachim, prior to the taking of Quebec, P.Q. (2) The second house to survive the burning by Wolfe. (3) An old church with very beautiful and rare interior at St. Joachim, P.Q.

Some parts of the world seem to have been created merely as slates for the pencil of history. On some of these slates the copy once written has been allowed to stand for a little, and then expunged to make room for fresh text. On others the original text has been of such import that Time has only served to fix the text more indelibly, the "scene" more vividly, as when painters of old varnished their pictures to bring out the colors and "fix" them. Now there is not a reader but can bring to mind

without the slightest effort on his part dozens of such "slates" in Canada. A million romances . . . to run serially, or each an entity in itself . . . might be swept from these earth-slates of the Dominion on to the printed page, and still leave a million more untold. And so it is that we learn to come back to the original slate, the land itself, with its endless tales. The best short stories of this year and every year,

past, present and to come.

Such a tiny slate is the little village of Saint
Joachim, a few miles from Quebec city. It begins in water-reeds, lush from the toying waters of the St. Lawrence takes a couple of steps upward and spreads out into a plain on which some scattered farmhouses of ancient habitant type and a church have been flung as if by way of illustration. Then the plain steps up suddenly into a low bench and the bench in turn spreads out levelly for a little way and then suddenly leaps with vim into giant Cap Tormente, two thousand feet high, its head in the clouds and its feet eternally abathe in the mighty river.

Lawrence takes a couple of steps upward and spreads out into a plain on which some scattered farmhouses his troops at Saint Joachim, approved of it in the main, but thought that he himself might add a line here and there which would add to the picture as a whole.

And though you may not think it, the touches that Time has added are the human interest touches. Lawrence takes a couple of steps upward and spreads et high, its head in the clouds and its feet eternally athe in the mighty river.

History had a mind to write a little six hundred tells that one of the houses, the low white one with abathe in the mighty river.

word story here at the time she made up her mind to the tall and stately Lombardy poplars, resembling compose that greater romance in which she changed Greek columns, in front, was "Wolfe's headquarters." the text, on a slate of continental magnitude, from
French to English. So she set to work at once. And
being herself all absorbed, like any modern business
man by the larger work in hand, she dictated her
st. Joseph communique to her secretary. General St. Joachim communique to her secretary, General war's necessity for the torch, watching the then even James Wolfe. Now the Wolfe pen was in the be-more than hundred-year-old farmhouses at his feet, ginning a clean-cut sword that grew in passion as the going up in flames.

tale unfolded to a torch, as military romances in olden So, too, here at Saint Joachim, Time brings out a tale unfolded to a torch, as military romances in olden time almost everywhere did. In order that there may be no comeback from the rear that might spell disaster to the larger work when the sword had put to route the villagers, the match was laid to the scattered formulaers, and when the sword scattered formulaers, and when the smaller described and scattered formulaers. So, too, here at Saint Joachim, Time brings out a So, too, here at Saint Joachim, Time brings out a free control painting of Saint Louis de Gonzaque and pointing to the eyes, says, "Tears were seen to fall from these eyes three days before the burning of Saint formulaers. farmhouses, and when the smoke cleared two only remained. And they remain to this day. Brought into greater prominence by their age and the fact that they survived "when Wolfe burnt the place." Thus do present day disasters, rubbed and polished by the friction of the years, often change into assets of inestimable value.

when he came to the manuscript written by Wolfe and days later."

six motors, with a total force of 4500 Allen, 12 years old, put up 150 cocks as Cle Elum, Wash. horsepower. The locomotive, which of hay one day last week. Can anyone can be driven by one man, can easily | beat it at his age? Miss Evelyn Darragh was pleasanttain a speed of more than 100 miles an hour hauling an express train. It ly entertained at the Taylor home on of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards, formerwill shortly be employed upon the In- Tuesday afternoon. ternational Electric Line of Berne Loetschberg-Simplon, where the present service will be accelerated.

Montreal. Que.—Lumber and wood products exported from Canada in the 1926, but not including wood pulp, exports. Wood pulp exports totalled \$50,000,000, slightly higher than in the

MARRON VALLEY

The heavy wind yesterday filled this valley with smoke. This goes to prove that the forest fires are not all out despite the rain of last week.

were luncheon guests at the Walker home last Saturday. One of the finest heads of lettuce

Mr. Beverley Noad and Mrs. Davies

we have over seen was grown in the garden of Mr. Noad's place, at an celvation of about 3000 feet.

Mrs. Duncan is the proud possessor

of a flock of fine young geese. Mr.

Homuth has an equally fine flock of turkeys, forty-five in number. Mr. Burson, the valley trapper and

farmer, spont last Sunday visiting

Mrs. Davies of Penticton is visiting her brother, Mr. Vincont Green of the Elkhorn ranch. Together they planned to spend Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. deB. Green. on the heights, Master Charlie Alien accompanying thom.

Mr. Walker and Miss Evelyn Dar

righ were dinner guests at the home

of Mossrs. Angus Smith and J. K. Thompson last Sunday. Those latter British Women Under Thirty to Fight | gontlemen are busy harvesting their fine crop of hay. A pair of loons hatched their young

the right to vote until they are thirty they make daily trips to Horn Lake for fish, returning to the home lake

> Mr. James Grant is repairing the cabin on the pre-emption of the late Mrs. Grant.

Messrs, Homuth and Walker are busy making hay: Rain clouds are hanging about. We hope fair weather continuos until the hay is up.

Mosers, Angus Smith and Johnny Thompson were visitors to the city last Saturday.

In this beautiful valley we very adian Legion of the B.E.S.L. is the spontaneous creation of all veterans, LARGEST ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE a church. We already have good country roads, several thrifty shooporganization the direct prerogative of Driven by Six Motors, Has Had Trial mon and cattlemen, telephone and biwookly mail sorvices.

old manuscript in Time's own handwrith So it falls out that Time, the great proof-reader, illuminating line, "And the town was burned three

ly of Penticton.

**ALLEN GROVE** 

The annual school meeting will be

William Pilkington recently purchas-

W. H. Dunn has returned to his

ed a new light delivery Ford.

eden Irrigation ditch.

held in the school house on Saturday,

Howell.

first trial trip at Berne. The monster day. Last week we noted the oldest Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell and Mr. weighs 283,350 pounds, is more than haymaker in the place, and must men- and Mrs. F. C. Howell and son Lawtwenty metres long, and is driven by tion this week the youngest. Charlie rence recently took a motor trip as far

> William Foster recently sold some fat cattle to George Cawston of Pen-

Mrs. McNeil left here last week for

Vancouver where she will be the guest

ticton. They were shipped to the

Ottawa, Ont.—Over one-half of the

wheat exports of the principal wheat Miss Edith Seibert of Aberdeen, exporting countries of the world dur-Sask., is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. C. ing the period from August 1, 1925, to February 28, 1926, was made by Canada. According to returns received by the Bureau of Statistics, wheat exports in the period under review totalled 318,874,300 bushels and of this amount Canada shipped 192,152,800 tome in Kaleden after spending three bushels. In the same period last year months here as overseer of the Kal- exports of wheat from Canada amounted to only 99,816,700 bushels,

# Beer Analyzed By Experts

PURE BEER

A LL the Beers purchased by the Liquor Control Board of B. C. from the Vancouver Breweries Limited. Rainier Brewing Co. of Canada Limited, Westminster Brewing Co. Limited, Victoria Phoenix Browing Co. Limited and the Silver Spring Brewery Limited, who are all members of the Amalgamated Breweries of B. C., for sale at Government Liquor Stores and the Licensed Beer Parlors, have been and will be analyzed from time to time by different expert firms of the continent for the protection of the public.

THE substance of these various analyses instigated by order of the Liquor Control Board shows that the Beers are perfect, the taste agreeable and malty. The foam is creamy and stands up well. The alcohol by weight is about 4.25 per cent. and the extract 5.40 per cent. with an original gravity of about 13.20. These analyses indicate further that the Beers are of good quality, wholesome and free from any foreign substance.

70 make a good Beer with such health-giving qualities it requires a skilled browmaster and an up-to-date hygiento plant, such as maintained by the above mentioned Browerles. These pignts are open for inspection and visits of the public are gladly solicited. Only the hest materials obtainable are used in the manufacture of the Bloom.

THE Browing espacity of the above Browerles, members of the Amalgamated Brownries of H. C., is about eight times as large as the present output, which gives host assurance to the public of receiving only fully matured and properly aged Boors for many years to come.

PURE BEER CON PURE DEEN

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#### EDITORIAL NOTES

The appointment of Mr. Wm. Dryden of Peachland to the important position of Secreweek. The announcement will be received known and his abilities appreciated.\

on Monday morning will constitute an interest- may be that the former minister was excluded because of ing event. The latest ideas in ship construction a desire on the part of the premier to have the minister ing event. The latest ideas in snip construction of this particular department in the House of Commons have been utilized in the construction of this Such a desire can be easily understood. Apart from the fine boat and many residents are anxious to look her over.

trict last night as a consequence of the forest Senator. fires near Penticton and back of Trout Creek.

#### **REFUSES TO BE "DOWNED"**

The Okanagan "Sea-serpent" refuses to be downed, and those who have been skeptical of its existence are confronted with another eye-witness who graphically describes a friend- man of high standing and put him in charge of the Domly race with the monster while motoring north to Peachland.

Human nature accepts the unusual reluctantly, and those who are confident they have was not available and Mr. Meighen's choice fell upon R. seen the mystery creature of Okanagan Lake B. Bennett, the Calgary lawyer and former leader of the will doubtless continue for some time hence- previous ministry Mr. Bennett was Minister of Justice and function, which has developed through hundreds of years Russian laundry! forth to have difficulty in convincing their brethren that they are not suffering from hallu- most loquaciously eloquent member of the House of Com-

statements of others in this and kindred mat- ister nouncements by the same people regarding the Bennett, is already being used in the prairie provinces as ordinary affairs of life.

something resembling it, but it is a good thing, perhaps, that credulity in such matters is not and Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of Public Works. The too widespread, otherwise in what an intellectual medley would we live?

#### APPLE PRICES IN BRITAIN

The visit to Summerland of J. Forsyth-Smith, Canadian Fruit Commissioner to England, is of particular interest to the growers and people Rumor says that Mr. Rogers, should the Conservatives win of the district at this time in view of the recent statements he has made regarding the sale of the Canadian High Commissionership in London. He may apples in Britain. In a recent address, he said:

Columbia and 25 per cent. in Nova Scotia, and selling in the United Kingdom the gross very normal thought in some quarters that the Conservative policy in selling in the United Kingdom, the gross return this respect will be modified to some extent in the hope of to the grower is stated to vary, in the typical in- improving the position of the party in the prairie provinces. stances taken, from 54 per cent. to 66 per cent. On the other hand, it is being noted that W. A. Black, of the primary wholesale price. Out of this ministers in the cabinet are all avowed high protectionists. gross return the grower must meet a number of expenses, of which grading and packing represent from 19 per cent. to 20 per cent. of the wholesale price in the United Kingdom. The costs of cultivation vary too much to he indicates the costs of cultivation vary too much to he indicates the costs of cultivation vary too much to he indicates the costs of cultivation vary too much to he indicates the costs of cultivation vary too much to he indicates the costs of cultivation vary too much to he indicates the cabinet, are all avowed high protectionists. Mr. Chaplin, in private life, is a manufacturer of automobile parts, and, curiously enough, Mr. Ryckman is likewise connected with the automobile industry, although having other large business interests. In view of the reductions of the cabinet, are all avowed high protectionists. Mr. Chaplin, in private life, is a manufacturer of automobile parts, and, curiously enough, Mr. Ryckman is likewise connected with the automobile industry, although having the costs of cultivation vary too much to he indicates the cost of the cost of the cost of cultivation vary too much to he indicates the cost of cultivation vary too much to he indicates the cost of cultivation vary too much to he indicates the cost of cultivation vary too much to he indicates the cost of cultivation vary too much to he indicates the cost of cultivation vary too much to he indicates the cost of cultivation vary too much to he indicates the cost of cultivation vary too much to he indicates the cost of cultivation vary too much to he cost of the cost of cultivation vary too much to he cost of the cost of cultivation vary too much to he cost of the cost of cultivation vary too much to he cost of the cost of cultivation vary too much to he cost of cultivation vary too much t costs of cultivation vary too much to be indi- spite the vigorous protests of the trade, the presence in the cated with very great exactness, but it is esti- government of two men connected with the automobile at the hands of the American writer. If she were a paid mated in the particular instances taken, that industry is not without interest. the net income to the grower may amount to Nova Scotia."

the producer.

er's slogan. Now it's "The full gasoline tank."

An interpretative dance, to some of us interprets nothing more significant than a wiggle.

What this country needs more than anything else is an alarm clock that wakes only the man who sets it.

### World of Politics

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

While Premier Meighen's new cabinet as recently announced, barring a couple of vacancies to be filled by additional appointments from Quebec and one from Sascatchewan, may not be particularly impressive, there is no reason to believe that it will not prove to be capable from the standpoint of administrative capacity. As a cabinet it looks neither better nor worse than cabinets we have had in Canada during the past ten years. Assuming that all governments are reasonably capable in the purely administrative sense, the test of the Meighen government, as of any other administration, will lie in its ability to produce and put into effect new and progressive policies to meet the changing requirements of the people of Canada. In the event of the Conservatives being sustained at the polis the ministry will be judged by what it succeeds in accomplishing. Should it be content to jog along without doing anything in particular it will be a short-term government, as all governments since the war have been. On the other hand, should the government realize that the Canadian people are really anxious to get out of several of the ruts in which they have bogged while other nations are breaking new ground, and evolve progressive policies tary-Treasurer of the Summerland Co-operat- in keeping with the desires of the people, it will be a ive Growers' Association, is announced this The most interesting thing about the cabinet as announced has been non-inclusion in its membership of two or three former ministers whose names appeared in all the with general approval. Mr. Dryden is widely slates made up at capital. The most notable omission was Hon. Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor in the Union and Meighen governments. No one at the capital has undertaken to explain why Senator Robertson will not preside over the Labor department, and why the post will be filled The arrival of the new "Pentowna" here by Hon. George B. Jones of New Brunswick, a man who has never had anything in particular to do with Labor. It inconvenience of having a Minister of Labor in the Upper House, it is to be remembered that the laboring classes of Canada are largely hostile to the Senate and their hostility has been increased of late by the reactionary action of the Senators in killing the legislation making provision for old A haze of smoke lay over the entire dis- age pensions. All things considered, Mr. Meighen was probably wise in not giving the Labor portfolio to a

A WESTERN MAN AS MINISTER OF FINANCE The Premier's choice of a Minister of Finance was probably the biggest surprise Mr. Meighen gave the public in creating his ministry. In the previous Meighen administration Sir Henry Drayton filled the portfolio which makes the holder thereof the most important individual in a government, apart from the prime minister. As Sir Henry Drayton has been in the past the chairman of the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners, it was thought that he might be assigned the railway department and that Mr. Meighen would bring in an outside financial inion treasury. Mr. Hume Cronyn, former Liberal-Unionist member for the city of London, and a cousin of the late Hon, Edward Blake, one-time leader of the Liberal party in Canada, was freely mentioned as being likely to be Minister of Finance. But for some reason Mr. Cronyn it was generally thought he would resume his interrupted career in that department. Mr. Bennett is probably the mons, and a man of more than ordinary ability. He is One may believe in the "Sea-serpent" or ways; J. D. Chaplin, who assumes ministerial responsibility Premier's decision to keep Hon. Robt. Rogers out of the cabinet will meet with the approval of a majority of Canpolitical past is not such as to commend him to many Within the cabinet Mr. Rogers would almost able to forgive Mr. Meighen for superceding him as the Conservative big gun in Manitoba, and for a number of years they were on anything but friendly terms. During the election of October last it was considered a political event of no small significance when Mr. Meighen and Mr. Rogers appeared on the same platform in Winnipeg. the fight, will receive one of the big appointments. Either he will go to Washington as Canadian ambassador or to be content to have a seat in that repository for political deadwood, the Canadian Senate. With the campaign just "After the deduction of the charges for about to open we will soon know to what extent the policy transportation, which are 88 per cent. in British of higher protection so vigorously advocated by Mr.

NEW GOVERNMENT AND TRADE TREATIES and to 21 per cent in the case of Nova Scotia, out portfolio of Mr. Donald Sutherland, the veteran Conof the United Kingdom wholesale price. The servative member for North Oxford, Ont., may make the recognition of the Soviet body, being, in that respect, far committee thinks that the average spread between the wholesale price at the primary sale
and the retail price may be taken as remarks.

Outsides people of price at the primary sale cannot sale and cannot salmen, wonder if the exporters of lumber and cannot salmen, wonder if the rather surprising to read in one of their publications of the primary sale canadian-Australian trade pact is likely to be endangered so obvious a piece of propaganda as this certainly is. To committee thinks that the average spread beand the retail price may be taken as representing the deficient of about 100 per cent. It follows the session Mr. Sutherland made the welkin ring with his design of this agreement, claiming that it would ruin the crucities of Peter the Great and Ivan the to what opposite extremes it can go the session Mr. Sutherland made the welkin ring with his design of this agreement, claiming that it would ruin the crucities of Peter the Great and Ivan the to what opposite extremes it can go the session Mr. Sutherland made the welkin ring with his design of this agreement, claiming that it would ruin the crucities of Peter the Great and Ivan the to what opposite extremes it can go the session Mr. Sutherland made the welkin ring with his design of this agreement, claiming that it would ruin the crucities of Peter the Great and Ivan the to what opposite extremes it can go the session Mr. Sutherland made the welkin ring with his design of this agreement, claiming that it would ruin the crucities of Peter the Great and Ivan the to what opposite extremes it can go the content of the crucities of Peter the Great and Ivan the to what opposite extremes it can go the content of the crucities of Peter the Great and Ivan the to what opposite extremes it can go the content of the crucities of Peter the Great and Ivan the to what opposite extremes it can go the content of the crucities of Peter the Great and Ivan the to what opposite extremes it can go the content of the crucities of Peter the Great and Ivan the to what opposite extremes it can go the content of the crucities of Peter the Great and Ivan the to what opposite extremes it can go the content of the crucities of Peter the Great and Ivan the crucities of the lows that the percentage which the grower overseas obtains of the price paid by the consumer is roughly 6 per cent in the case of Pair. appointment to the case of Britsumer is roughly 6 per cent. in the case of British Columbia and 10½ per cent. in the case of to bring pressure from within to may the park, is to provide the setting for one or modified, as it can be on either government concerned not told anything of that Czar who emancipated some willy-nilly, he had to work it out. Talk of possession by a of the great moving picture opies of modified, as it can be on either of fact the several twenty-three millions of source and was later, as a reward. This means that when the British house- giving six months' notice. As a matter of fact the several wife pays \$1.00 for apples, the grower in Britwith various countries were all vigorously opposed by the ish Columbia gets 6c and the grower in Nova former opposition in the house. Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Min-Scotia 10½c, with the Ontario grower in be- ister of National Defence, speaking at Renfrew, Ont., two These statistics are very interesting but were doing more harm than good to Canadian trade. not very palatable, and it is to be hoped that our various representatives in the old country business interests of British Columbia, as it has opened business interests of British Columbia, and business int have some proposal to better the situation for and fish products. It is equally true that the trade agreevinces, and criticism of it is likely to be generally re-"The full dinner pail" used to be the work- ficulties a party in opposition sometimes gets into in the performing of the natural functions of an opposition in criticizing everything a government does. But in the case of Mr. Sutherland and the Cauadian-Australian pact the opportunity to condomn the agreement in the strongest orland's attitude to the treaty will be watched with interest by the people of British Columbia.

PROGRESSIVE VIEW OF CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE Last wook in this column there was quoted the Conservative and Liberal press views relative to Lord Byng's Only a visit to a bathing beach will help you realize how little wool is used to cover a multi-tude of skins.

| Action in the recent political impasse in Other Progressive viewpoint as the provinces. Says the Guide: "After having practically jewels" will be released from the "spell" under which in one of the provinces. Says the Guide: "After having practically jewels" will be released from the "spell" under which in one of the provinces. Says the Guide: "After having practically jewels" will be released from the "spell" under which in one of the provinces. Says the Guide: "After having practically jewels" will be released from the "spell" under which in the recent political impasse in Other and I alone. The American public generally will scarcely care in the recent political impasse in Other and I alone. The American public generally will scarcely care in the recent political impasse in Other and I alone. The American public generally will scarcely care in the recent political impasse in Other the memory of their great president handled in used. Thus we see that inspiration is a such fashion, but it is all of a piece with the rest of the such fashion, but it is all of a piece with the rest of the used. Thus we see that inspiration is a such fashion, but it is all of a piece with the rest of the memory of their great president handled in used. The provinces is alone. The American public generally will scarcely care.

### Now in the Public Eye



Lord and Lady Willingdon, who it is now semi-officially announced will be the next representatives of the Crown in Canada, are here shown with the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Dover at the unveiling of a memorial tablet to war victims. Lady Willingdon is second from the left. Lord Willingdon at the right.

CRITICAL OF AUTOLYCUS Editor Summerland Review:

the bursting point with the suppres- lors which were thereafter closed. was money so well invested, nor the sion and he found partial relief in And the further action of the mayor expenditure so well justified by refulfilled his five year term of office to the highest satistithey suffer, if they are worn by American heiresses is faction of all Canadians, it is most unfortunate that Lord very funny, and seems to be based on the idea that the Byng, a few weeks before his retirement, should have ladies may perhaps be descended from fathers who started brought the Crown into the field of politics. No one will their upward climb on "little farms in the West." The of strife and turmoil in Great Britain, is to rule solely by

the advice of his ministers. By declining to follow con- go to buy "tractors, ploughs, harrows and engines," well stitutional procedure, the Governor-General of Canada and good;—if any portion is to be used to spread Bolsheassumed powers on behalf of the King, which, in England, reputed to be a millionaire, but whether he made his are as dead as George the Third. If the Meighen govern- jewels are better unsold. Not until the "monster" is stretched out on money through the practice of his profession or in business and there is no apparent here is no apparent here. the sands in plain view will the majority acis acquainted with big business, and there is no apparent of the Governor-General's action, but it can never become cept its existence and give credence to the reason why he should not provide the successful Mina precedent. If, however, the Liberal government comes ters, however readily they may accept pro- of the millionaire or multi-millionaire class, apart from Mr. again regard his office as other than representative of the a reason why the new government will favor the "big King of England, who acts solely upon the advice of his Parliament of Canada should itself establish a precedent wins, the question of the status of overseas Dominions will subsequently have to be settled. In that way only can a repetition of the existing undesirable situation be

### The Pedlar's Pack By AUTOLYCUS

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

prevented in the years to come.

Rose C. Feld, writing in "Success" of May last, tells of the "last and greatest drama" in the history of the Russian crown jewels, now supposedly on the world's markets to be transformed government" after the year 1936. It is very confusing and before accomplished on the property.

THOSE BLOODSTAINED JEWELS from a dead asset to a living force in the

shape of tractors for the Russian peasant. Put in that way it is doubtless a beautiful idea, and it loses nothing her damning of Czarism and blessing of Bolshevism, and one is forced to feel some astonishment at finding so gro different uses than the word "inspiration." It has been will be another shipment before the tesquely lop-sided an article in an American magazine, used to describe the highest and the lowest types of prose, who stole the jewels, murdered their custodians, and have ing "Hamlet?" You give it up? Well, I will tell you since turned many of the diamonds into cash with which (being older than you and therefore wiser.) He would spolls the picture of peace and contentment offered us by Keats, there can be discovered nothing at all like them. our magazine writer as existing today. Miss (or Mrs.) Therefore I am a convert. Here is one "inspiration:"

of Mr. Butharmin and the committee and invergentation of the committee and invergent opportunity to condemic the parliamentary rules. Mr. Suth- fitting and proper that we should do this." She is referre Lincoln would say in such a connection. From what the parody by Miss West on the fiction of Dorothy Richardson, world knows of Lincoln's character we should hardly judge Bolshevism, and his name would have been better let alone. The American public generally will scarcely care moustache now. But spinach, yellow and green. (Dimin- so far north to film a picture. This is

refusing an evangelist permission to hold meetings in a certain place in the city for 30 days.

Regarding the amounts paid by the Anti-Saloon League for some of their speakers they seem quite large; comments on the Anti-Saloon League | but judged by the results, it was and in commending his lately found money well spent. The League has hero, Mayor Taylor of Vancouver. been in existence about thirty years, Dear Sir:—In common with many In the eyes of Autolycus the mayor's and in that time it has collected and of your readers I have been pleased greatness lies in the fact that he paid out a sum equivalent to about to note the few reactionary lapses abused a Vancouver clergyman be- one cent annually per capita of the on the part of Autolycus lately. But cause he had the courage to show up population of the United States. his "innards" must have been near the lawlessness of certain beer par- Never in the history of any nation

question his good intentions and that he hoped to avoid connection is not very clear, but is at any rate no more the turmoil of an election. But it is not the duty of the ambiguous than the rest of the article. If lowly origin is British constitutional procedure to mix in politics. His erine the First was at one time an honest worker in a function, which has developed through hundreds of years Russian laundry! If the proceeds from the sales of these jewels are to

vist teachings in other lands, as is now being done, the

This paragraph is being written on the day set apart to suffer a "universal calamity" (not specified). If it

that the calamity has been postponed, or that the dates have got mixed. I note that Sir ing. Sir Arthur would naturally be singled out as a recipient of such messages for the very good reason that is called for. The one point never elucidated in these epiaway what must necessarily be lost in the great catastrophe. To whom shall it be given, or who is in a position to accept it? This is a matter which should be made quite

Another inconsistency which ought to be avoided by prophets and near-scientists is that which gives us various ular dump and reflect much of the conflicting stories as to the shape the calamities are to ore being taken from the new find, ances of the ultimate fate of this world which are exceedthe period of that consummation is put about seven hundred years ahead. It seems difficult to subscribe to now get a bond under \$1,000,000," said a living force in the best to let affairs take their course, and go about our ning five tons a day," he continued business in spite of prophets, clairvoyants and theorists and pointed out the comparatively

> Few words in our language have been put to more for shipment when I left and there INSPIRATION OF SORTS sculpture, and has even been organized under the name of the Sally

> accomplice of free verse. So hackneyed has it become that superintendent. Two compressors are it has lost most of its virtue, and when we see it used in in operation and the vein is being exconnection with jazz we are disposed to have no more to posed by drifting. most taking idea in referring to the "inspiration" of that Shakespeare if he had been forcibly prevented from writ- by James Oliver Curwood, which is

> one of the organs of the free verse cult. He says; "I and Lawford Davidson, as well as a have been studying some of these "poems" and can safely number of others of outstanding abil say that in all the works of Shakespeare, Milton, Shelley, ity.

AFFECTIONATE O Jonathan-Jonathan-doar Pid some swallow Prendergasts allverhoels be drunk for ever and more

It will be noted that the use of the period is entirely who is "inspired" to itemize all sensations in one list. "Spinach, spinach green. On a plate, Eggs. Yellow of a million dollars. oggs. Robort's monstache, Palo yollow, tool Not har

Thus we see that inspiration is a very badly abused motion picture industry that a com-

Good speakers and good writers always command big amounts. I am not aware whether Autolycus writes for the love of the work or for an "honorarium." If for the latter, I am confident, Mr. Editor, that your remuneration-be it what it may-is ample for much that appears over the signature of Autolycus.

Concerning the evangelist, I cannot say whether he is good, bad or indifferent; but I can well understand the horror of Autolycus over even the word. But I do not recall any concern on the part of Autolycus over the enormous amount of money lost to the province through the tinhorn gamblers that annually visit Victoria and Vancouver with a bunch of plugs of doubtful pedigree, and who spend weeks racing them and fleecing the poor dupes who attend their meets. Judging from his re-marks, I take it that Autolycus thinks the 30 days visit of the horde of sports who follow the horses with the gambling and drunkenness is more desirable than the 30 day visit of and evangelist. And what better field could an evangelist find than in the principal city of a province that spends \$14,000,000 annually on booze and \$4,000,000 on gambling.

Then again this particular evangelist may have been urged by some of the Vancouver rum-runners who are in penitentiaries in California to come north and help reform their Shaughnessy Heights principals who dare not cross the line as warrants are out for their arrest as soon as they set foot on U. S. soil.

I am sure Autolycus spends much time looking up trifles for his wellnamed column. To save him much thinking and scratching of his venerable head, I will suggest some titles for his wisdom to enlarge on: "The business ethics and moral

turpitude of the distillers of Ontario and Quebec as shown by the customs enquiry."
"The sense of honor exhibited by

the same group when one of the directors excused his firm for crookedness by saying, 'They all do it'.'

"The complete breakdown of the claim of the Moderation League (The Wets) that government control would stop bootlegging. See police court record of Vancouver, where recently forty arrests were made in two days on charges of selling liquor,

ceping blind pigs, etc."
"The complete breakdown of the rgument of the wets that the sale of beer by the glass would lessen the sale of spirits. See government report of increase in sale of liquors.

"The perverted state of mind of a eactionary who is always disposed to belittle and scoff at movements or social reform. Though these questions are not

'trifles," I hope, nevertheless, that Autolycus will enlarge on them.

# **EXAGGERATED**

Not at all Over-Sstimated

(Grand Forks Gazette)

the wonderful strike made on the Sally group on Wallace Mountain. today brought Editor Love three splendid samples of this \$500 ore, of which

wonderful lustre which makes the eyes selected but were taken from the regwhich is running around 2,000 ounces silver to the ton.

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"Federal interests bonded the Sally Phoenix, and who has been associated with Beaverdell mining for some time.

pressed into service as an Mines Limited, with Ed Nordman as

of Mr. Irving Cummings. The cast,

Two sections of the park have been chosen by Mr. Cummings as the setwaters of the Lake of Forgiveness.

Never hefore has Hollywood come the first time in the history of the ololo acroon feathro has boon proj north of the international boundary.

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# KING TO RUN IN PRINCE ALBERT

Declines Nomination of North York Liberals.

Ottawa, July 22. - Mackenzie King has telegraphed the Liberal Association in Prince Albert, accepting the Liberal nomination. At the same time Mr. King communicated regrets to the Liberals of North York, who also sought to name him.

# FROM OLIVER

Crop Coming Ahead Fast With Renewed Warm Weather.

The apple crop this year, from ap according to R. P. Murray, district nicely and the trees are looking well. land. None of the orchards are so far showing the urgent need of irrigation, he

The pears are also coming along peak, while the early apples are nearly done. The crop as a whole promdisease this year. Most of the growers were very careful as to their spraying rewarded by the absence of any serious blight on the fruit.

valley, are also shaping up well and promise to yield a splendid crop.

The 'cots at Oliver are almost done.
Altogether about 70 or 75 tons were handled, all of which were shipped through the packing houses. The tomatoes, which will go mostly to the cannery, are showing up in splendid fashion. A few semi-ripes are being

HURRICANE KILLS HUNDRED Vienna, July 22. A hundred were killed at Ruguvo, Serbia, when a hurricane and cloudburst struck the town. Forty bodies were recovered.

MISS BONDFIELD HAS BIG LEAD Impossible to Save Young- FAMOUS BAND TO Sters From Death. the vote of the Conservative can-

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#### GILLIS CREEK FIRE HAS Patterson (1st class honors); Iris Wil-RAPIDLY COVERED FACE OF Bird (honors); Helen Gernaey (honors): Bernice Craney (pass). EAST HILL; NEARING CREEK Jessie Kerr (1st class honors), Shirley

Seventy-five Men at Work Endeavoring to Extinguish Blaze Which Has Spread Rapidly — Other Fires Are Pretty Well Extinguished.

LOCAL MEN PRESSED INTO SERVICE.

Fighting of fire in the district has mainly centred on the two blazes near Penticton, that on the Indian reserve to the west of Skaha Lake and that burning on the east side on the Ruby Wilson, pass; Arthur Tate, pass. Skaha Lake benches.

Five fires are still burning throughout the territory, but three of these are only being patrolled and will soon be extin- honors. guished.

There was a fresh break-out on the former fire on Tuesday afternoon, but gangs were immediately rushed out and it was brought under control.

The Gillis Creek fire which has now spread along nearly the whole face of Penticton Mountain, working towards Ellis Creek is still causing the forestry officials some anxiety. It is under control on three sides, but is spreading on the fourth. About seventy-five men are fighting it and the officials in in the same period for 1925. Delivercharge hope to have it well under control in a short while providing no strong winds spring up.

Above Golf Course

It is now burning back of the ranches on the bench and 131,946 bushels for last year. along behind the golf course. It has not, however, threatened any of the ranches seriously. At one point it appeared to be coming close, but the forestry men allowed it to go out on the flat lands of the range where it could be back-fired more easily. The north line of the fire is just south of the golf course.

The fires south, in the Krueger Mountain and Oliver district, are either extinguished or under control and many of the men have been released from them for service on the more serious conflagrations. Altogether, about 150 men are out in

On the western Trout Creek ranges back of Summerland, pearances at this time, will run not there is a bad fire reported. It is in no danger of doing damage far short of last year's record crop, to property, but is nearly inaccessible for fire-fighters, being horticulturist. The fruit is sizing in thick jackpine and scrub. Men were sent out from Summer-

#### Men Pressed Into Service.

Great difficulty was experienced by the officials in getting nicely. Apricots are well over the men to cope with the fires. Few men are out of employment True, the time was short, and most at this time owing to the picking being now in full swing. All ises to be very clean and free from who were out of work, however, were sent out and in a few they certainly made up in enthusiasm. cases where the need was urgent, men were pressed into ser- Each boy kept his own diary-and ris, cake; Mr. J. J. Blewett, bread; this season and they are now being vice. They have, however, been released since to go back to from these we hope to be able to pub. Mrs. Mossop, honey; and it all went fully realize the breadth, scope and work. Quite a few men were taken from the Penticton Saw-logical record of the many happenings. It certainly has given encourage rest until every boy in our wonderful

# **BURNT TO DEATH** IN STABLE LOFT Many Deaths Result From

Father Visited Structure But Two Hours Previous.

MILE AND HALF TO TELEPHONE

Edmonton, July 22.—Three children of Henry Hammermaster: Emma, 14; Herman, 12, and Samuel, 9, were burned to death at midnight, Wednesday, while sleeping in the loft of a stable on their father's farm, sixteen miles south of here. Jennie, 16, was severely burned as she fled the burning building. The father had been in the stable, which is only 50 yards from the house, at 10 o'clock, and found everything all right.

When the fire was discovered it was impossible to save the children, and he had to go a mile and a half to telephone for aid.

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Richard Dix In

"LET'S GET MARRIED"

Heat Wave In East.

New York, July 12.—The death and the United States has exceeded one hundred since Sunday. Prostrations, Continue every-

Columbia, for two concerts only, on incentive to him to continue through-Thursday, August 12th, 1926. This is out the Scout course—and eventually the first time in the history of Pen- help others along the road he has folticton that an effort has been under- lowed. taken to bring an attraction of the tern Canada Association of Exhibitions | postponement of the swimming events

Canada under the auspices of the Wes- too cold to go on further. Honce a

Each programme will be entirely different and that of the afternoon is arranged to be of particular interest to the children and young people as well as to the older folk. Contributions of both classical and popular Visitors, as one knows, usually premied will he rendered and a popular visitors, as one knows, usually premied will he rendered and a popular visitors, as one knows, usually premied will he rendered and a popular visitors, as one knows, usually premied will he rendered and a popular visitors, as one knows, usually premied will he rendered and a popular visitors, as one knows, usually premied and a popular visitors. music will be rendered and a porusal sage "oats"; but never in Scout hismises to be an extremely well varied so overwhelmed with generosity as Friml, a Fantasia of Moses Tobani on torost more than we can express. "American National Airs" and that re- Bolow we list contributions received nowned Grand Overture "Solonnelle." better known as Tchalkovsky's "1812," Ivo. It by any chance any name has as well as many other items of in-

MUSIC STUDENTS: ARE SUCCESSFUL lowing:

Pupils of Mrs. Titchmarsh Pass Examinations

on June 30th and July 1st, when Mr. Stevenson, tee cream for all; Mrs.

Ida Shiolds, Summerland.

amount of grain handled to date is 83,-674,095 bushels, as compared with 83,-Boy Scout Column

Primary School Grade, Plano, pass,

Elementary Grade, Piano, Pauline

Introductory Grade, Piano, Patricia

Introductory School Grade, Plano-

ohnstone, pass; Robert Christic

Junior Grade Singing — Pass, Miss

Primary Grade Singing - Honors,

Miss Frances Latimer entered four

Elementary Grade, Piano - Peggy

candidates, all of whom were successful, the results being as follows:

Stevens (1st class honors); Verna

Introductory School Grade, Piano-

Gertrude Shields, of Summerland. taught by Miss Ida Shields, passed the

The results of the Theory examina-

tions held in June have not yet been

Montreal, Que.-Grain receipts and

amounts of grain handled for 1926 at

the port of Montreal have now sur-

record year of 1925, according to a

report of the harbor commission. Re-

ceipts to June, 21 this year total 42,-318,098, as against 41,060,936 bushels

ies, according to the report, have now reached 41,355,997 bushels as against

42,070,983 bushels last year. The total

Introductory School Grade, Piano, with

Mary Macpherson, Miss Frances Lati-

Donald Kerr, Ruby Traviss.

(Okanagan Falls), pass.

Mrs. C. K. Brown.

Dawson, pass.

iams (honors): 🖟

1st SUMMERLAND TROOP B. P. SCOUTS

The Gymnasium. Headquarters,

Meets every Friday evening at 7.30 p.m.

"Each for all-all for each!" The camp is gone but not forgotten, nor will it be for some little time.

of the boys present were the younger ones, but what they lacked in stature lish in next week's issue a chrono- fast.

bring rain to our parched orchards

The weather, thereafter was close to perfect. True we had to hold the tents down occasionally, when the north wind seemed to want them more than we did-but we always won out, which was something to be proud of. The camp-fires and sing-songs were of the highest order. Sometimes the songs were too high and when such was the case Billy Stark or some other celebrity was always ready to fill in the breach with a story or recitation. One of the most important incidents in the camp was the ballotting by the boys for the most efficient camper. The prize was donated by the local

VISIT PENTICTON association, and is certainly a valuable one. The presentation will be made on Friday evening in the gymnasium, An announcement of interest to the and the lucky Scout is Scout William community and particularly the musi- (ou commonly known as "Billy") Ancally inclined of our population, is drew. Running close second in the made in the advertising columns of voting was Scout Stanley Taylor, this issue. The band of H. M. Cold. Since the competition was supposed to stream Guards, the greatest and oldest embrace all phases of camp life, it is organization of its kind in the British Indeed an honor to Billy to be chosen, Empire, will visit Penticton, British and we sincerely hope it will prove an

taken to bring an attraction of the quality and size of the Coldstream glorious morning for the land sports, Guards Band. The opportunity of but as usual on Scout sports days, a hearing such a musical treat in Penvery penetrating north wind did its ticton is only possible owing to there utmost to render competition difficult being open dates available between in the water—and in spite of the fact the Vancouver Exhibition and the that we had numerous visitors to see Canadian National Exhibition at To- the events, after two races, shivering ronto. This famous, band is touring bodies announced the fact that it was with whom the necessary arrange; until the next morning. In this we ments were made for a concert during the afternoon to be given in the Recreation Grounds, and one in the evening to be given in the Arena.

The programment of the swimming events until the next morning. In this we were unfortunate insofar as Scout John Benmore, one of our best swimming to be given in the Arena.

With a view to sighting our sea service. with a view to sighting our sea ser-

of the programme discloses what pro- tory has the Summerland troop been musical feast. Among the items for they were this camp. Heading the list the afternoon are the Grand Overture of course was our old friend Mr. Adam "Tunnhauser" of Wagner, Rossini's Stark, In 1911 Mr. Stark first adopted Overture "William Tell," and a solect the Summerland troop and he has tion from "Sullivan's Operas." In the looked after its sweet tooth in fine evening there will be a selection from style over since. He certainly is a the musical comedy "Rose Marie" by good friend and we appreciate his in-

and for which we are truly appreciatbeen emitted the donor can rest assured that full justice was done to that particular gift and was thoroughly onloyed. Our thanks go out to the fol-

Mrs. W. Johnston, chocolates Mr. Adam Stark, candy and gum, pop for the "bunch" and cherries; Mrs. Benmore, gum, checolate hars and rashborries; Mr. Nield, cake, gum, candy The examinations of the Toronto and cherries; Mrs. Solly, cake; Mrs. Conservatory of Music were held in Carnet, cake; Jimmy White (Osproy Ponticton at Mrs. Titchmarsh's Studio Lake), six large raisin pies; Mr. Peter Kennedy was the examiner. The Wright, cake and two boxes of candy; following pupils of Mrs. Titchmarsh Mr. Amm, tomatoes; Harvey Wilson, two dozen oranges; Premier hotel, A.T.C.M., Technical and Viva Voce:

Pass, Miss Frances Latimer.

Intermediate Grade Plane, pass, Miss

de Shields Summerland, pass, Miss ford (Okanagan Contor), broad and Primary Grade, Piano, pass, Win- calce; Mr. Benmoro, box apricots; Mrs. home Brooke, Jacqueline McGregor. R. Atkinson, box peaches; Mrs.

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Purves, cake; Mr .Stark, candy, gum | that can muster its forces in every and chocolate bars; Mr. Caldwell, civilized country on the earth is an candy; Mrs. Wilson, cake; Mrs. Har organization that will never die. As

Cantaloupes will be arriving from Oliver shortly. The properties few days, has come ahead fast. The thirteen acres of watermelons; the thirteen acres of watermelons; the first planting in large duantities in the valley, are also shaping up well, and valley are also shaping up well and the start next week.

It certainly has given encourage rest until every boy in our wonderful that took place during a gorgeous ment to the officers of the troop to days, but none were taken who did not go willingly.

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Of course it rained, and rained hard our troop is going to be back in the but 'twas ever thus, and this jyear in particular we were determined to have a command for ment to the officers of the troop to days, but none were taken who did not go willingly.

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proven every day. Any movement not?

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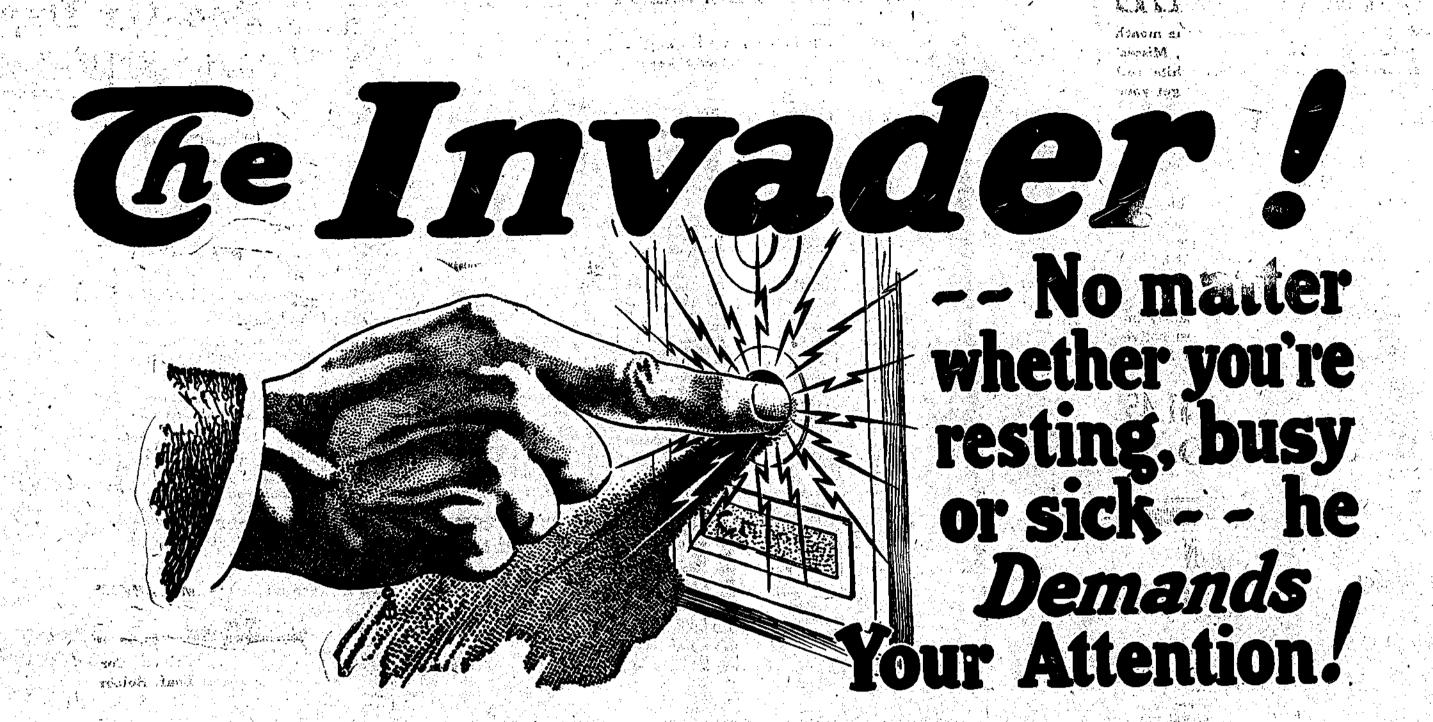
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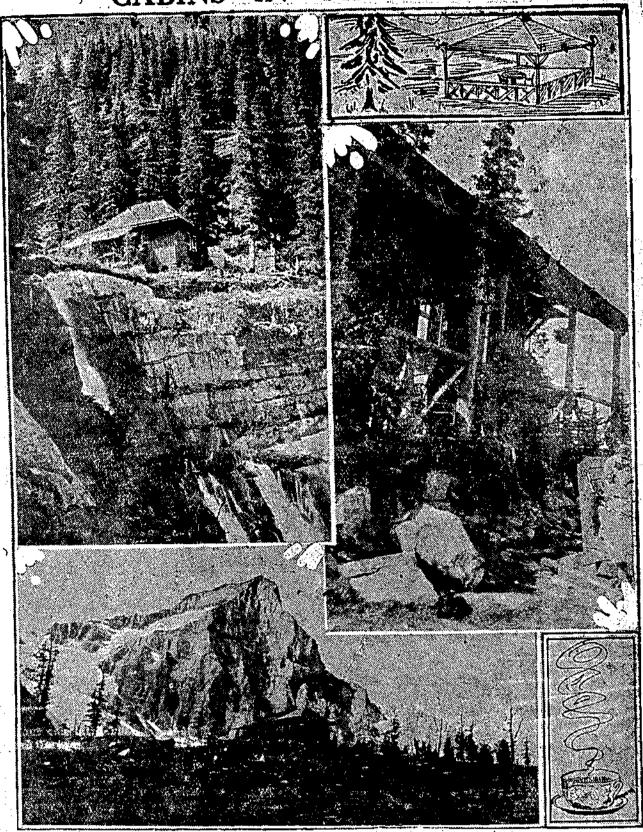
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### CABINS IN THE CLOUDS



Upper left shows the Bechive on the shores of Lake Agnes, near Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockies. At the right is another place where one might drink ten served from quaint English china on top of Mount Sairviess, in the same district

the Canadian Rockies.

Two of the most picturesque are the "Beehive" on the shores of Lake globe, collected during the winter from the Chatean and the other a standie. It takes almost two hours by pony to make the "Beehive" on the shores of Lake globe, collected during the winter from which can be seen winding from the Chatean and the other a standie. It takes almost two hours by pony to make the "Beehive" on the shores of Lake globe, collected during the winter from which can be seen winding from the Chatean and the other almost two hours by pony to make the shores of Lake globe, collected during the winter from the Chatean and the other almost two hours by pony to make the shores of Lake globe, collected during the winter from the Chatean and the other almost two hours by pony to make the "Been winding the shores" and the shores of Lake globe, collected during the winter from which can be seen winding the shores of the globe, collected during the winter from the Chatean and the shores of Lake globe, collected during the winter from the Chatean and the shores of Lake globe, collected during the winter from the chatean and the shores of Lake globe, collected during the winter from which can be seen winding the winter from the chatean and the shores of Lake globe, collected during the winter from the chatean and the shores of Lake globe, collected during the winter from the chatean and the shores of Lake globe, collected during the winter from the chatean and the shores of Lake globe, collected during the winter from the chatean and the shores of the chatean and the chatean and the shores of the chatean and the chatean and the chatean and the shores of the chatean and the chatean and the from the Chateau and the other a rustic log cabin on the top of Mount Fairview. Walking and pony excursions over the mountains in the viscinity of this picturesque lake are among the popular pastimes of visitors from all parts of the globe to "the lakes in the clouds."

There are many surprises of scenic beauty along the trail to the tea "Beehive," is owned by Miss Dodds "Beehive," is owned by Miss Dodds "Beehive," is owned by Miss A. E. Whyman. Its surroundings are most artistic and restful. The view of Paradise equally delicious home cooking with the surprise of the globe to "the lakes in the clouds."

From the "Beehive" one can get a perfect view of Mirror Lake and Lake Louise, which, with Lake Agnes, are known as "the lakes in the clouds." This cosy little tea room is owned by Miss B. Dodds and operated during the season by Miss at Lake Louise is by a narrow, wind-

MARTELLO TOWER

HALIFAX TO DON GALA ATTIRE

O climb 6,875 feet above Lake Goddard. Its furnishings are quaint ing path on Mount Fairview to Sad-Louise and to enjoy a cup of tea and rustic.

In delightful surroundings is one of The foodstuffs are delivered every which is 2,500 feet higher than the the attractions offered visitors to morning by pack pony from the Chateau. This quaint little log Lake Louise, Alta. Tea houses on Chateau Lake Louise—even fuel for cabin, situated on Mount Fairview, mountain peaks were unheard of a the cook stoves is transported in overlooks Saddleback Mountain, so few years ago, but to-day there are this way.

at least a dozen of them situated in In addition to the tea room there being similar to a saddle. It takes called because of its rock formation

CITADEL AND

HARBOR,

# **ELEVEN YOUTHS** DROWNED WHEN **CANOE TIPPED**

Struck Squall Off Squally Point in Balsam Lake.

HEROISM OF LEADER PRAISED

Let Go of Boat to Save Others From Death.

Lindsay, Ont., July 22. - Eleven young men and boys, ranging from 16 to 22 years of age, drowned in Balsam Lake, 85 miles northeast of Toronto, when the war cance in which they had set out to replenish the supplies of their summer camp, was capsized. Four members of the party reached land after clinging to the upturned craft for more than five hours. The drowned are John Willington, Oliver Morton, Gordon Heale, Joseph Edwards, W. Clark, W. Burton, F. Burkett, H. Bigwell and Bay Shea, all of Toronto; Ray Allen, Peterboro, and H. Mills, Galt. The survivors, exhausted from their battle against a watery grave, told a story of seeing their com-panions lose their grip on the boat and disappear under the choppy surface of the lake, one by one.

The boat pushed off from the camp conducted by the Brotherhood of St.
James Cathedral, Toronto.
WATER CHOPPY
A stiff breeze blowing across the

water made it choppy. Just as the canoe was entering the channel of Gull river, off Carnegle Point, it ran into squall. A heavy wave suddenly caught it and turned it over with its human cargo. All of the party succeeded in swimming to the upturned craft and grabbing its sides, but it is said that instead of drifting with the wind they fought to propel the cance

LEADER'S HEROISM or of the camp, and all four of those generally favorable. who escaped the fate of their companions tell of the heroism of their leader.

#### NARAMATA

away a year or two.

for some months.

hostesses for the occasion.

held after the service.

Miss Margaret Allen is home for 30,731 in 1924. vacation after her school duties in

Mrs. Nicoll of Calgary is here for few weeks, and is staying on the Coleman ranch.

Mrs. Rosser returned last week after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd of Magrath, Alta. Mrs. Lloyd is in residence on her ranch and will stay for some time.

SYNTHETIC WOOD FROM CANE

Inventors Have Found Material That Makes Good Lumber Substitute Potential houses, railway cars, and packing boxes lie in every waving field of sugar cane.

As the sweetening power goes out, building possibilities lie in the residue and waste, for synthetic wood is now made of the crushed stalks. The new industry has spread across the Mississippi valley from New Orleans, the heart of the sugar country. From one three million dollar cane wood plant there more than 200,000,000 feet of wood substitute is shipped out per

The substitute has been used in the place of wood sheathing on outer we give below the time of closing of walls, for roof and wall insulations, all mails at the local postoffices, for as a base for inside plaster or outside despatch by boat and train; and also stucco, for portable houses, refrigerators and railway refrigerator cars, in partitions for correcting acoustics, and for making cartons and packing cases.

Inventors have been experimenting with materials that might take the For Naramata, Penticton, South, place of wood, against the time when Similkameen, Boundary and Kootuse and misuse of the forests should end in a shortage of lumber. Eventually they tried bagasse, the name given to sugar cane when the sugar except Monday, 11 a.m.

For West Summerland — Daily, ex-

# PRESENT MEDAL TO SCHOONOVER

Magistrate T. A. Pope Making Presentation at Okanagan Falls

William Schoonover, of Vasscau Lake, who made a striking rescue of a lady from drowning in its waters early this year, is being made the recipient of a modal presented by the Royal Hu-mane society at Okanagan Falls this afternoon, Magistrate T. A. Pope mak-

ing the presentation.
It will be recalled that when Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce was here, he was greatly interested and went to Vasseau Lake to interview Mr. Schoonover regarding the Incident, subsequently making the statement that he would use his influence to see that Mr. Schoonover's bravery was aultably recognized.

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#### CANADIAN BRIEFS

Fredericton, N. B.—Crop conditions throughout the maritime provinces, while somewhat diverse, are nevertheless satisfactory. In New Brunswick warm, dry weather is needed. Potato planting has been completed. Hay and pasturage are excellent. Nova Scotia reports recent weather excellent but warmer weather is still needed. Hay and pasturage are good. Con-Ray Shea was supervisor and direct- ditions in Prince Edward Isand are

Fredericton, N. B.—The legislature An older and stronger man than the of New Brunswick has approved the others. Shea was one of the last half development of Grand Falls, on the St. dozen left grasping the upturned boat. John river. This is a large contribut-Declaring that his dead weight was ing factor to the projected further inadding to the burden of the canoe, he creased pulp and paper development dropped his hold and was drowned. in this province. Some 50,000 H.P. Arthur Lambden, George Waller, W. will be developed by the St. John Wiggington and Benjamin O'Hara, all River Power Company, a subsidiary of of Toronto, declare they were so ut the International Paper Company, at terly exhausted from their experience Grand Falls. The work will begin that as soon as they had succeeded in within the next six months, and, in crawling up onto dry land sleep over the meantime, preliminary work is being carried out an the project. It is expected that power will be delivered before July, 1928.

St. John, N. B.—Nearly half a mil-Mrs. Morrison left last week to lian motor cars from the United visit Prince Edward Island and States entered the province of New other points east, and expects to be away a year or two.

Brunswick last year, according to T.

P. Regan, president of the New Bruns wick Automobile Association. In 1923 Miss Edith Rayner is home from the number was 236,641 and last year Observation and Dining Car Service the coast, where she has been staying 476,555. In addition there was a considerable volume of motor traffic between provinces, which brought the O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager,

Penticton A dance was held in the new addition to the Co-operative Growers' wick last year up to well over the building, the packing staff being the

Quebec, P. Q.—Overseas cattle ship-At the United Church service on ments from Canada continue to mount Sunday afternoon Rev. Millar of up in excess of previous years. Up to Penticton officiated, a meeting of June 17 this year 43,602 head have members of the congregation being been shipped from the Dominion to Great Britain, in comparison with 36,-849 in the same period of 1925, and

> Montreal, Quebec-One of the greatest fur sales Canada has ever known, was the consensus of opinion of those attending the June sale of the Can-adian Fur Auction Sales Company, held here recently. The value of furs auctioned was estimated at \$2,500,000; ordinarily the value runs up to \$1,500,000. The success of the sale was attributed to the fact that it was the first sale to be held since the opening of navigation and after the ending of the fur strike in New York.

Montreal, Que.—Canadian exports of pulp and paper in May showed a considerable increase over the previous month, according to a report issued by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. Total exports for the month were valued at \$18,743,410 as compared with \$10,994,458 in April and \$12,451,667 in May, 1925. Exports for the first five months of the year were valued at \$68,179,870, as against \$60,-

#### MAIL SCHEDULE

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For Summerland Office-Daily, excopt Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily,

758,651 in the corresponding five months of 1925, an increase of over 12 per cent.

VANCOUVER MAN INSTANTLY KILLED

Vancouver, July 22.--His head caught between the elevator cage and braces on the fifth floor of the new Hudson's Bay building, W. J.

Langlands, 2855 44th Ave. West,

foreman carpenter, was instantly

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21:45 p.m. Vernon .... 3:15 p.m. 1:10 p.m. Okanagan Lndg 2:30 p.m. —LAKE— 1:35 p.m. Okanagan Ludg. 12 noon 3:55 p.m. .... Kelowna .... 8:50 a.m. 5:15 p.m. .... Peachland .... 7:40 a.m. 6:15 p.m. .. Summerland .. 6:40 a.m.

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# SYNOPSIS OF LAND **ACT AMENDMENTS**

**PRE-EMPTIONS** 

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Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Di-vision in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner.
Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be received.

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

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5. 

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

LEASES For grazing and industrial purposes, areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a

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

# One hundred and seventy-five years ago, Coloner of the Honorable Edward Cornwallis, twin-brother of the gay Archbishop of Canterbury, and uncle to Lord Cornwallis who surrendered to Washington at Yorktown, sailed His Majesty's ship "Sphinx," followed by her tall, wooden sistors, "Merry Jacks," "Fair Lady" and eleven more, into what is to-day Halifax harbor. It was esteemed a great fleet for those long ago days and the voyage across the Atlantic took many weeks. Halifax is to-day a thriving, modern city and a great port, but she forgets not the brave Englishmen who laid the firm foundations on which she is builded. with his entourage and, joined by the waiting throng, proceed to some pretty glade in the Park or to the grounds of Dalhousie University. There a panto-mime of laying the foundation of what proved to be a Citadel City and a fortress for Britain's establishment on this continent, will take place. Indians and French in old-time dress will be in evidence. Many entertainments are planned for the carnival weeks; yacht races, regattas, horse races, athletic contests and military tattoes are some of them. The carnival will coincide with the visit of the British world-squadron of warships, and also the finish of an international yacht race with 17 entries from New

the brave Englishmen who laid the firm foundations on which she is builded.

The first fortnight of August will witness a carnival celebration in honor of Halifax's 175th birthday. A replica of the "Sphinx" will sail into the harbor and the landing of Cornwallis and his crew will be re-enacted at some spot along the shores of Point Pleasant Park. It is impossible to anchor where the original "Sphinx" did, as a mass of piers belonging to a great oil industry now covers that part of the harbor.

Clad in the picturesque costume of 1749, the impossible to founder of the founder of Halifax will step ashore attraction for 1924 visitors to that sea province.

NORTHWEST ARM

OLD TIMERS

ATTHE DOCK

# PATRONIZE YOUR HOME MOVING PICTURE THEATRE

THE RIALTO SHOWS THE LATEST and BEST—WHY GO ELSEWHERE?

### Canada's Smaller Wool Crop Affords Food For Thought



Farms in the British Isles support 24,000,000 shorn ing disease has visited our flocks. Yet today we sheep, while the whole Dominion of Canada supports but 2,000,000, one twelfth as many. Yet during for a comparatively new and fertile country like the fiscal year ended March, 1924, woollen and knit- Canada to have reached the stage of deficient supting mills imported into Canada some 19,375,925 ply for such an essential as clothing should surely pounds of raw wool.

In Canada, in 1922, according to the Census of But although wool growing as an industry in Industry figures we had 277 woollen and knitting Canada does not come up to what might be expected mills, which employed some 22,000 workers. Yet in of it; those who are engaged in it are highly and efmills, which employed some 22,000 workers. Let in fectively organized as regards marketing. In 1914 1922, countries abroad sent into Canada \$38,000,000 those in charge of the Dominion Live Stock Branch, worth of woollen and knitted goods, and in 1923, Ottawa, began to urge that sheepmen be more care-\$41,000,000 worth, representing employment for some ful in putting up their fleeces and that they stop 17,000 to 20,000 workers. Although during the past selling at any old price which might be offered year the wool and knitting industries have expanded locally. Following their efforts various sheep breedyear the wool and knitting industries have expanded to some extent and, particularly in the Eastern began to collect wool from their members, this wool Townships of Quebec, have new mills opened up, it being graded in turn by expert graders supplied by is seen that only about half of the woollen goods sold the Dominion Government and being sold on the in this country could have been produced here. Raw graded basis. As more and more local associations wool, grown in Canada, comprises but a small frac- were formed, it was felt that all should be affiliated tion of that which is used by the mills that are operat- under one central selling agency with the result that ing in the Dominion.

There is not enough wool grown to supply the demand of the world. Japan and China, the staple clothing and bedding materials for which countries were formerly silk and cotton, are rapidly becoming great wool consuming countries, imports to Japan alone having jumped 700 per cent in ten years.

Thus it is seen that the Canadian wool grower has not only a growing domestic market, but an ever gage lifters" in the West.

FRUIT MARKET

VERY FREAKISH

Crowding of the Varieties Makes 1926 a Most

Unusual Year

PRICES ARE LOWER

Canneries Helped Out Apri-

cot Deal Very

Considerably

(By S. W. Dafoe, in The Province)

disposal of soft fruits is concerned the

apricot season touched its peak, while

the earlier varieties of peaches crowd-

ed close on the heels of the 'cots.

demand the serious consideration of us all."

in 1918 the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Limited was formed with headquarters in Toronto. This is a commodity marketing organization handling wool only, having about 2,500 shareholders and approximately 12,000 shippers of wool throughout the Dominion. Individual clips are collected at various points for shipment in car-load lots to the central warehouse at Weston, Ont., for grading and sale.

At the present time this organization, which operates from coast to coast, is handling from a quarhas not only a growing domestic market, but an operates from coast to coast, is nanding from a quarincreasing foreign market for his clips, yet sheep ter to one third of the Canadian clip reaching the are rarely given due consideration by Canadian open market. Its influence is being extended more farmers even though they have been dubbed "mort- and more each season as will be noted from the fact that in Ontario alone the number of shippers has incol. Robt. McEwen of London, Ont., president of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association, who won the championship for a car-load lot of Canadian weather lambs, "Southdowns," at the Chicago International Show, has said, "taking Canadian as a whole it has been proved that climatic conditions are favorable to sheep raising. No devastat-

ly synchronize with the movement to than growers will receive from the market of the Washington state crop, portion of the fruit marketed in a but the Kootenay districts, which fresh state. Vancouver market, up to usually market after the peak of the the close of last week had contracted rush from the valley is over, had to for ten carloads of apricots supplied by the Associated Growers Limited, be sold at the same time: thereby establishing a record.

Prices Lower This Year The inevitable consequence of this JAPAN WILL NOT TOLERATE remarkable state of affairs was that the consuming public could be induc-Prefect of Police Recently Issued

ed to absorb the large offering only Statement Against Klssing on the basis of prices that will not the Kissing is decidedly under the ban growers not more than half the prices in Japan, where the art of osculation brought last season when sweet cheris described as an "unclean and im-modest habit." Recently the Prefect of Police in Tokio issued the follow-the resolution. Further, Farrar, he ries brought better than fifteen cents It is generally recognized that credit ing statement: is due to the canneries for absorbing

"Kissing is a custom entirely foreign to Japan, and it is undesirable that it should be introduced into our ruled, Farrar is not liable, and his country. It is uncleanly, immodest, lordship remitted the case to Magisindecorous, ungraceful, and likely to cause the spread of disease."

This "immodest habit" is so thoroughly repugnant to the Japanese natrar costs of \$75 against the school tion that the wonderful statue, "The trustees. Kiss," by Rodin, the great French up to the present time. Not since nitey stated, but it will probably be a fruit was first grown in the British little better than six cents. It is has been placed in a public park with Columbia interior has there have been better than six cents. It is a huge bamboo screen around it, so Columbia interior has there been such doubtful if the market price for the that the sensibilities of the public may not be shocked.

CANADA REVERTS TO GOLD

Canada has now reverted to the gold standard, in other words any holder of toward the end of the last week, but, paper currency issued by the Canadian In connection with the marketing of as in the case of cherries, the volume government or any chartered bank in the cherry crop, which in the Pentic- offered was absorbed by the public Canada, may exchange his paper for ton area alone overran the estimates only at a comparatively low price. gold—it he wants to. Canada is nomitons, the Associated Growers Limited an important factor, the Co-operative during the war found it necessary for as well as the independent dealers en- growers alone being relieved of one financial purposes, to suspend payment countered most unusual conditions. hundred tons of cots at 4 1-2 cents per in gold, and the paper money assued Not only did the marketing of the pound. Judging from the f.o.b. valley by the banks was made legal tended. cherries grown in the valley practical quotations, this is likely to be better. Penny postage is now in effect.

# NOT COLLECT

Educate Child, Says Judge

The following decision handed down by Mr. Justic McDonald in supreme court, allowing an appeal against school fees imposed by the Nanaimo school board, will be of general in-

Before Magistrate C. H. Beevor-Potts, in Small Debts Court, the trustees sued Joseph Farrar for fees due fully molded, appropriate to any of the in respect of attendance of his 14year-old son at the Nanaimo high school. They recovered judgment for \$40, and from this Farrar appealed.

out his lordship during consideration of argument of appellant's counsel, Mr. H. R. Bray. "Education, aside from any statutory provision, is a moral and not a legal obligation. Lord ions. Kenyon said that a father was bound by every social tie to give his children an education suitable to their rank; but it was a duty of imperfect obligation and could not be enforced by a court of law. The richest man in the kingdom might say to his heir apparent: 'Go and earn your daily bread by your daily labor,' and the law could not interfere. There is no further obligation than that which nature has implanted in his breast. The law obliged him to do nothing but

Moral Obligation "Can the defendant, a non-resident of Nanaimo ignore his moral obligation, and, as appears in this case, stand by and allow his son to be educated in a public school of the city. securing support from its ratepayers, and then dispute any liability for pay ment?" asked Mr. Justice Macdonald.

Fairfield Heights. "From the time his son first attended such school and fees were demanded, he has consistently taken this position," stated the judge.

Farrar, who conducts a business in

Nanaimo, resides outside the city at

He added that the Provincial Public School Act required parents to have their children, between 7 and 15 years of age, attend the public schools. "The school trustees could not charge defendant fees and he was not required by statute to send his son to such school," explained his lordship, mated at \$3,000,000 are attributed to On Farrar's stand, he stated, the the recent storms and floods in Ger- family will reside. Mr. Hyde and their mated at from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 "school trustees could instruct the many. mission and tuition to his son, as not being a child to whom they owed a duty of providing even elementary

education." Mr. Justice Macdonald explained that the pupil was not a resident of an unorganized district and not of another municipality, so that soction 71 of the Public Schools Act was not applicable. This provision required a municipality to contribute towards the education of its resident pupils, who were attending public schools supported by some other municipality.

Discussing the contention of trustee's counsel that Farrar was estopped from disputing liability because be allowed his son to attend school, his lordship remarked that this argument would have some weight if the school trustees had the right to pass the resoadded, consistently took the position

that he did not have to pay: Under the existing legislation, he trate Beever-Potts to enter judgment for defendant.

Mr. Justic Macdonald allowed Far-

SCHOOL TAXATION (Kamloops Sentinel)

Universal income tax for education does not sound very popular legislation; yet that the province is on the way to it is suggested in the solicitor's report of the United British Columbia Municipalities, just made public. In this the writer quotes from the recent report on the school survey:

"Must we seek a method of taxation that while bearing lightly upon those of co-operative growers by seventy Here again the canneries proved to be nally a gold standard country, but who have least, will at the same time force some contribution from every economically independent citizen who receives or may at some future time receive benefits of these socialized. sorvices? And if we answer yes, is there any socialized service for which every citizen would more willingly make a small contribution than for the support of education? We can think of none with the possible excep tion of hospitals. Hven young people of both sexos-clerks, stonographers, nurses and teachers - earning comparatively small salaries, may fairly be asked to pay a small amount for the support of schools. They have just been educated, some of them vocationally, largely at the expense of holders of real property. They should now pay for bonofits already received. The expenditure in Canada for such items as candy, chewing gum, cosmotics, picture shows, silk stockings, tobacco and other luxuries amounts to tens of millions and a large part of it is made by wage-carners and people with moderate incomes who now escape a direct income tax. Why not divort a small part of this hugo total

to the support of education? "We are of the opinion that the timo is fast approaching in Canada when this contribution must be made, We are convinced that the time is ripe for the immediate initiation of such a movement in British Columbia. Wo strongly recommend that beginning on January 1, 1926, or as soon thereafter as possible, a tax of not less than one per cent be levied on the income not over eighteen years of age in British Columbia; that in the case of wage carners or workers on salary this tax be collected by the employer as is now

done in the case of the workmen's compensation tax; that this income tax be in addition to the present income tax; and that the present poll tax be abolished except as applied to those persons who pay no income tax."

The above quotation strongly represents the claim that the union presented to the commissions, declares No Liability Upon Parent to the solicitor's report, and it is gratifying to the executive that the commissioners adopt the recommendations

> There is much in the idea to be recommended and although the govern- McCall's. On his return home on Tuesment, it is shown by the report, is not 'sold" on it, the continued persistence of the union may have its effect. a few days with him at his home at

Party Refreshments Serve any creamed dish in varied shaped cases. Salads can be delight-

celebrations of February. Cherry salad is a favorite salad dur ing this month. Always remove the "It is properly submitted that there pits and insert nuts. Cherry ice, ice is no liability at common law upon a cream in individual molds, tree cakes, parent to educate his child," pointed small cakes cut in fancy shapes and frosted in white and decorated with red candy or colored frosting or topped with cherry or flag add the required touch to these festive occas-

PRINCE HAS WORKED HARD

Tireless Energy Has Won Admiration

from All Classes There are few young men in the world who have crowded so much activity and so much hard work into are coming in to the packing houses year teacher in the Peachland High their early manhood as the Prince of these days. 'Cots are in full swing; School, has been appointed principal Wales. He has tackled the task of while peaches and peach plums are of Maclean Consolidated High School, learning the duties attaching to his high office, and of preparing himself days. for still higher duties, with an enthusiasm, a breezy cheerfulness, and a tireless resolution that have won for him the admiration even of those who are opposed upon principle to royalty home folks in the Trepanier townsite. in any form.—Montreal Star.

B. C. FISHERIES

The fisheries production of British Columbia in 1925 had a total value of \$22,420,253, compared with \$21,257,567 in 1924, according to a report of the bureau of statistics. The value of last year's production exceeds that of any pin. previous year's output, excepting that of each of the years 1918 and 1919. Salmon fishery is of chief importance, the value of its products in 1925 amounting to \$14,966,445, or 67 per cent of the total. Halibut and herring fisheries were next in import-

Thirty-one deaths and damage esti-

#### PEACHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dryden left on Sunday last on a two weeks' vacation trip to the coast, being accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Moffat of Vernon, who joined them here. They are making the trip

Master Willie Gartrell of Trout they have been active members of the Creek, Summerland, spent the week in Peachland, visiting at the home of the different organizations. day evening's boat he was accompanied by Henry McCall, who is spending Trout Creek.

Mrs. Follett recently left for a vacamore's daughter is assisting him. Mr. Ling, manager and owner of the

in his old Ford car and is now sport- Misses Cudmore and Sadler added ing one of the new model Fords.

and Mrs. H. E. McCall and family.

Just a few end pickings of cherries beginning to roll freely the last few Port Haney, B.C.

Miss Alice Cousins was among the arrivals this week, having come to spend her summer vacation with her

Mrs. R. Boswell, accompanied by her son Ben, left here on Wednesday's boat to join her husband who is teach- that the nation may face famine or a ing near Edmonton. Prior to her departure the members of the Lady of food are imported to replace crops Orange Benevolent Society presented destroyed by the flood. Mrs. Boswell with a very pretty bar

ance Legion held their annual picnic Paso, Laredo and many interior points on Friday last. A merry party gathered on the lawn at the home of Mrs. served on the grass.

ture to Vancouver, where she and her Mexican plateau and the loss is estison Jack have been in Vancouver for pesos.

the past year, the former employed by a sawmill company and the latter attending school. Recently the women members of the United Church congregation met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Jones and gave Mrs. Hyde a keep-sake. Many pretty and useful articles were presented to her in a suitcase with a horse-shoe tied to it for good luck. The Hyde family have resided in Peachland for many years and will be missed from the community, where

The evening of July 16 was the scene of a very happy party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott. For the occasion the rooms were becomingly decorated with roses artistically arranged by Mr. Joseph Morsh, tion trip which she is enjoying at the late of Kimberley Public School. The coast. During her absence from busi- time was passed in playing games and ness in the General Store, Mr. Cud- in music, community singing proving by far the most popular pastime. Solos and duets rendered by Mr. Morsh and Mr. English were very Peachland Saw Mill, recently traded much appreciated by all present. The considerably to the evening's enjoyment by their sympathetic accompani-Mrs. Pritchard of Westbank, accom- ments. At an early hour the party panied by her mother, Mrs. Achison, broke up after enthusiastically joining and two lady friends, motored to in the singing of "Barney Google." Peachland last week for a short busi-Among those present were Mr. and mess visit.

Mrs. J. L. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. Joe Morsh, Paxton Mr. and Mrs. R. Howson of Pentic- Morsh, Leagh Morsh, Mary Sadler, ton motored up on Sunday last and Edna Cudmore, Wylla Elliott, Gordon spent part of the day visiting with Mr. Morrison, Hugh Dorland, Gerald, and Douglas Elliott.

Mr. J. K. K. English, for the past

FEAR FAMINE IN MEXICO

Floods Have Completely Destroyed Most of Crop

Mexico City - Rising flood waters threatened Mexico City with complete isolation and fear is expressed here food shortage unless large quantities

All railway tracks within 15 or 20 kilometres of the capital were covered with water and prospects that the The members of the Loyal Temper- train service between here and El would have to be suspended.

In the state of Puebla a cloudburst H. E. McCall, where snap-shots of the over the Malinche mountain caused a group were taken, after which all went torrent that dug a path 15 feet deep to the lake for a swim. Supper was and a mile wide and destroyed over a mile of track near the station.

Apparently there has been complete Mrs. J. Hyde has shipped her furni- destruction of crops throughout the

# Struck Wealth of Gas by Accident



these and many other wells resulted in disappoint ment to their promoters. There were times that the heartaches and the tragedies and the losses far exceeded the successes and the gains, but this did not deter the men who were willing to stake their all on what there had no determine the stake their all on what there had no determine to stake their all on what there had no determine to stake their all on the stake the sta

The insert is a photograph taken of the in the was transfer well at Medicine Hat, July 28th, 1909, 45,800,000 cable teat pay research of Sign has, and an open flow of shoused each grown at a point of the control of t of a long-continued supply. 
After this the Canadian Pacific Raliway drilled a number of wells for its own use, and other concorns entered the field. The wells at Pincher Creek were drilled for oil, which was produced for a thus, gas in insignificant quantities being also encountered, but

# SERVING THE DOMINION, THE PROVINCE AND THE LOCAL COMMUNITY

a large quantity of Royal Annes over

and above the tonnage originally contracted for at seven cents a pound.

When Royal Annes exceeded the esti-

contracted for a heavy additional ton-

nage at six cents, and later on absorb-

Apple Prices Low

The apricot deal reached its peak

Penticton, July 20.—Insofar as the mates by a large margin, the canneries

1926 selling season is liable to go ed a still further quantity at five

down in the history of the fruit busi- cents a pound. Just what the can-

a continuous crowding and overlapping sweet cherries, such as Bings, Lam-

of early berries, cherries and apricots. berts and Tartarians, will be any bet-With the cherry crop not completely ter, but the distribution of cash to

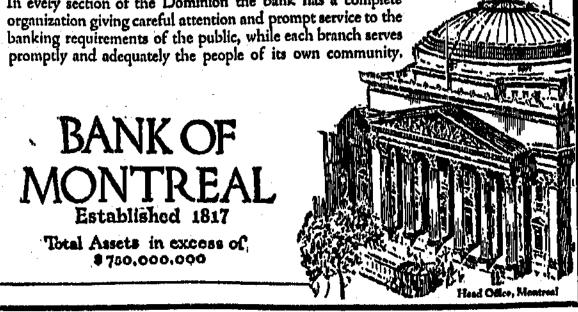
disposed of, and with some volume of growers on the whole deal will be

late Lamberts still to be picked, the larger on account of the big tonnage.

FROM the high tides of the Bay of Fundy on the east to the rocky shores of British Columbia on the west, there is scarcely a community of importance in the whole Dominion which is not served by the Bank of Montreal. In every section of the Dominion the bank has a complete



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#### CORRESPONDENCE

IRRIGATION CONTROVERSY To the Editor of The Review:

Dear Sir:-This controversy re irrigation water and various schemes, some of them apparently "wild-cat," have me and most growers in a fog.

Why do we, as intelligent men, not get together and get expert advice from some competent irrigation engineer and find out how we stand and washed, and brushed with a wire what our storage position and possibilities really are. We want an out-

Can water be now pumped from Osprey Lake to Trout Creek to give us even ten days more irrigation, is fancy pack or green stuff, the question, or would water pumped all go up in evaporation and scapage. Some say yes, some say no, and no one knows. At best it is only a child's game. Is this Canyon Creek dam proceeding or not? Is it safe and feasible? We should spend \$500,000 to put in a proper dam and cease this fiddling. It has to come.

Yours truly RATEPAYER

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### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Thursday.

morning.

are being dumped.

Osprey Lake proposition.

Dodwell, the present valley champion,

won from Fortune of Salmon Arm,

6-1, 6-0, which was quite a surprise as

it was thought that Fortune would

play a stronger game. Ryall and Mc-

Lean of Vancouver, his chief rivals,

also continued to advance. In the

junior singles Lee Salter was victor-

ious in his match with Elwyn Wil-

liams of Kelowna, valley champion, by

finals will probably be Seed of Van-

A Kitchener Scholarship (for sold-

iers' sons) for four years at the Im-

perial College of Engineering, London,

couver.

son of Summerland.

Flower Show Prize Fund.

CAMP LIFE IS

**MUCH ENJOYED** 

T. Camped Out at

Crescent Beach

water of the Okanagan lake. In the

evening, not feeling very energatic,

the girls bathed, and then hit the hay

with a sudden bump, for hey found

The schedule for the succeeding

7:30, rising bell, dip, jerks; 7:50.

morning watch; 8:00, breakfast; 8:45,

free period; 10:00, morning service;

10:45, free period, dip; 12:30, dinner.

1:30, silent hour; 2:30, free period,

dip; 5:80, suppor; 6:15, free period,

ing periods better than any of the

Their leader, Miss Dale, not being able to be with them, Miss Hobbs took

her place. Miss Vanderberg and Mrs.

Arnold Gayton each staying Laif time,

who led our Indian programme that

three of the girls and Mr. Logic.

for our leader they got away without

in West Summerland sunburned, hap-

Montreal, Que.-Canadian purchases

of ordinary life insurance during the

month of May are 10 per cent ahead

year, according to figures issued by

the Life Insurance Bales Reported

Bureau. During the month \$87,703,000

new business was paid for by the re-

porting companies, which have in

force 84 per cent of the outstanding

Dibiness in Canada. Baios invo reach-

helped to make the camp a success.

bonfire; 9:80, dip; 10:00, bed.

they were not on springs.

eight days was as follows:

The print of "East Lynn" was unfor Mr. and Mrs. McLarty arrived back tunately damaged while 'running it last Thursday after a month's motor through a moving picture machine in trip to Seattle, Vancouver Island and a prairie town and as a consequence Vancouver. that famous picture will not be shown at the Rialto on the 30th and 31st of July, as advertised. In its place will be shown "Sun Up," a Conrad Nagel tion. picture, declared to be a first class production. Mr. Lockwood is arrang-Lynn, and it will be shown in Sum- iday on Vancouver Island. merland on October 29th and 30th.

Don't forget the Flower Show in Ellison Hall on Thursday, August 5th. 29-1c

Efforts are being made by the Women's Institute and the Horticultural Society to make the Flower Show this year an even greater success than in the past. Each year has seen the show a little bigger and a little better shire and Jersey, freshening end of fied yet. A considerable sum of money will be spent on prizes and present indications are that there will be no lack of competitors.

> Flower Show under auspices Women's Institute and Horticultural Society, Elison Hall, Thursday, August 5th.

The Review has received a letter from Mr. H. Lumsden in which he week . makes mention of some matters which he thinks might be corrected by the local Co-operative. He says boxes issued to bring in apricots and cherries are not in good condition, many of them with the wire off and sides and bottom loose or missing, and the box generally badly stained. In California, he says, it is a boy's job to scrape and clean all boxes before going out to the grower; some boxes being even brush. Apricots this season, he says should not be packed and sent out in tin-tops as this is a needless expense consumers wanting good fruit, not

The Rev. T. W. Reed arrived in Summerland Saturday night from Innisfree, Alta.

Mrs. J. W. Wheeler returned home from Vancouver on Monday.

Mrs. Vipond, Miss Vipond and F. Fowler of Nakusp and Miss O. Abbey of Nelson are visiting Mrs. Leslie.

Mr. W. Sharp of Vancouver came in on Thursday and is working at the

Mr. Ivor Harris is leaving on Monday for Armstrong where he will be employed in the bank, after spending his vacation at his home here.

Mrs. G. Tees came in last Friday C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly from Vancouver and is spending a va cation with the Rangers at Crescent

Mr. K. S. Hogg, Miss Isabel and Miss Margaret Hogg, returned on Thursday from Vancouver, where Mr. Hogg and Miss Margaret went recently Summerland Baptist C.G.I. solve them. Get two ounces of to attend the marriage of Mr. Hogg's niece. Miss Isabel Hogg has been attending business college. They were is spending a vacation here.

SUMMERLAND MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD

# Tenders for School Conveyance

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Tuesday, August 3rd, 1926, for conveyance of school children by motors, on the following routes:

Route 1.—Trout Creek Point. Morning trip — starting from the school house, thence to Elliott's corner, Summerland, picking up pupils there, and thence to Central School. Afternoon trip-from Central School to Elliott's corner; thence to school house. To carry about 40 pupils.

Route 2.—Giant's Head. Morning trip — starting from Mr. A. E. Rose's corner to Central School. Afternoon trip-Central School to Mr. Rose's lot. To carry about 80 pupils.

Route 3.—Summerland to Central School. Morning trip -starting at old Town school site, going by direct road to Peach Orchard, thence by the Lake Shore road to Elliott's store and on to Central School via the Gulch Road. Afternoon trip -Central School to Inglis' corner. To carry about 50 pupils.

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

Route 5.—Paradise Flat. Morning trip-starting at Dunham's corner and picking up from Gray's, to Central School, returning the same way. On wet days to go to Simpson's cor- while the girls were in for a swim, but after a scramble and three cheers ner both trips. To carry about 20 pupils.

any unusual calamity. They arrived Route 6.—Garnett Valley. Morning trip—starting from Mr. Clark's gate, to Central School via main road. Afternoon pler and better for their camp, and all trip-Central School to Mr. Clark's gate. To carry about 20 in favor of another outing next year.

Tendors to state price per single trip.

All vans to be covered and of sufficient capacity to accom- of the corresponding menth of last odate the number of children on the respective routes. Each and every conveyance to be approved by the School Board.

Contractors to provide rugs in cold weather.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY.

> C. P. NELSON, Secretary.

#### Here and There

The Right Honorable Viscount Keimin Matsudaira, attache to His Imperial Highness Prince Chichibu. second son of the Emperor of Japan. passed through Canada and left Vancouver for Japan where he will Mr. Edgar Hobbs is returning to the spend his vacation with his family. coast on Sunday after a pleasant vaca. The Viscount will return through Canada to England in the fall.

Fifty-five young fellows who have Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer returned ing to secure a new print of East on Monday night after spending a hol- been prepared for Canadian farming at the British Ministry of Labor's centre at Brandon, England, The United Church held their an arrived in Canada recently on the nual picnic at Crescent Beach on Canadian Pacific S.S. "Empress of France." They came to this country, accompanied by Lt.-Col. G. A. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. C. White are Brinton, under the auspices of the spending the week at Crescent Beach. Canadian Government and the C.P.R.

> A feeling of regret is evident on the Arrangements have been made to part of the growers that the cannery install facilities for supplying both is insisting on taking nothing but No. fuel and diesel oil to ocean liners 1 fruit and consequently small sizes which will dock at the monster new double decker pier "B" and "C" of the Canadian Pacific Railway now Professor Barss of the U.B.C., ac nearing completion in Vancouver companied Mr. Forsyth Smith on his harbor. It was announced that eight tour through the valley. The party marine elevators would be installed left Summerland for Penticton this on the pier, the elevators being known as Barlow type on the Pacific coast. A party of tourists from Oyama

> 262 Certificates were awarded to spent a few days in the park this successful Sleeping and Dining Car employees, of the Canadian Pacific Another engineer from Kelowna is Railway for passing their examinaexpected down today to go over the tions in the First Aid Instruction classes. The extent to which First Aid instruction among C.P.R. teams The two Summerland entries in the is growing is indicated by the fact Interior Tennis championships being that the McAdam. N.B., team was held at Kelowna continued to win recently awarded the Wallace Nestheir matches and are conceded every bitt Trophy, in which competition. chance of reaching the finals. P. G. Michigan and Maine also sent contestants.

Definite indications of the largest building year Canada has had in more than a decade are now shown by the record of the first six months of this year. The very large and unusual total of \$194,543,600 worth of new construction, for the first half of the current year and contemplated new work to the value of scores of 6-4, 6-4. His opponent in the \$304,598,500 forecasts great activity for the remaining months. During June contracts awarded totalled \$54,186,400, an increase over June, 1925, of 63 per cent

Net profits of the Canadian Paand \$2,500.00, has been won by Jack cific Railway for the month of May Atkinson, grandson of Mr. W. Atkinat \$2.448.876. compare with \$908.-913 in the corresponding month of last year, an increase of \$1,539,962, cultural Society are kindly invited by spect since 1921. Gross earnings for Mrs. Fosberry to meet in her garden the month are shown at \$15,492,753, on Thursday, July 29th, at 3 p.m. Mr. an increase of over three millions, Palmer will give a talk on gladioli. when compared with May of last Kindly remember subscriptions to the year, and the highest gross shown 29-1c by the road for any May since 1920. Working expenses for the month under review are shown higher by 11/2 millions.

Two officials whose tenure of office was practically contemporary with the existence of the Canadian Pacific Railway, have recently retired from that company. They are C. J. Flanagan auditor of freight and telegraph receipts, and J. H. Shearing, auditor of passenger -receipts, both were presented with The girls of the Baptist C. G. I. T. gold watches suitably engraved. met at the church Friday, July 2, at while members of their staffs gave 1 p.m., to meet the truck which was to Mr. Flanagan a travelling bag, to transfer them to Crescent Beach. and to Mr. Shearing a malacca cane On arriving at their destination the with a gold band engraved with an girls put things in order and then expression of the esteem of his staff. cooled themselves in the refreshing

Mayor Thomas Foster, of Toronto, and Mayor Mederic Martin, of Montreal, took advantage of the newly inaugurated Canadian Pacific trains "The Rideau" and "The York" between their respective cities to exchange letters of greeting. When "The Rideau" pulled out of the station at Toronto on its initial run, the engineer carried a letter from Mayor Foster convoying his greatings to Mayor Martin, .. he replied the fellowing day in the same manner, but The girls naturally enjoyed the eatby "The Yo.a. Both trains make the run between forente and montroal in organ neurs.

Ottawa, Ont.-Eighty-five per cent of the revenue derived from the issue The week passed with much fun, but of patents and copyrights in Canada the last evening crowned it all. The come from abroad according to a government statement. The revenue of C.G.I.T. is very thankful to Mr. Logie the Patent Branch in the fiscal year 1025 was \$650,580.

About 7:30, just as the bonfire was Montreal, Que.-Production in Canbeing lit, a cance, carrying four In- ada of radio apparatus, including sets, dians, who wore head-dresses and parts, batteries, etc., reached a total buckskin coats, and who uttored the value of \$5,548,659 in 1925, which was most ploreing yells, stole around the substantially greater than in the prepoint and was outlined in the growing vious year, according to a government darkness. These savages proved to be report. Six plants were engaged solely in the manufacture of radio sets and After a very enjoyable entertainparts, nine other concorns made sets ment, which consisted of Indian games and parts in connection with the manand stories, some of the girls went in infacture of other electrical apparatus, for a dip and then 'ay down on their and twolve of the manufacturers of mattresses for the last night's sleep batteries in Canada reported an output for radio purposes. Radio licenses were issued to 184,486 persons in the "The truck arrived the next afternoon past year.

> St. Oatharines, Ont .- The grape crop in the Ningara Peninsula will this your be about 75 per cent of normal, it was estimated at a meeting of the Ningara District Grape Growers Association hore. The district east of Bonnsville will be practically normal, but west of that town the outlook is for a crop of not over 40 per cent, for Ningaras and Rogers, and about 60 por cont for other varities.

The Swedish government, growing tired of having so many drownings attempts. It is believed the submarevery year, has started a drastic campaign to force overyone to loarn to

poultry.

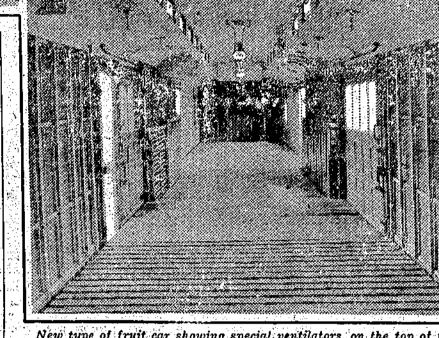
### New C.P.R. Cold Storage Cars



Inder old conditions there was always a certain amount of risk in shipping fruit. The entry of dust or cinders, or the high temperature of the car, was frequently the cause of fruit becoming spoiled during transit. But under present conditions, fruit not only retains its coloring, freshness and firmness when it is shipped from one point to another, but it is actually improved. For many months officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the

Dominion Express have been carrying on experimental work with a new type of ventilated express car to be used in the handling of soft fruits by express to prairie points, and they have recently arrived at an enti-ely new method of ventilating express equipment, which is known as the "B. C. Ventilator."

This device allows the air to be received into the car through two spacious intakes located at the ends of the car at the roof, carried to the floor without decreasing in velocity and effectively distributed through the lower sections of the car. Three times a minute there is a complete; Bir per minute being recorded through the intakes and 9,522



New type of fruit car showing special ventilators, on the top of the which aid the fruit to retain its freshness Lower picture shows-Interior of the modern fruit car.

this month, the car containing more | 8 to 10 degrees lower than the outthan a thousand crates cif straw- side air, during the entire trip. The change of air, 10,276 cubic feet of berries, which were carried from strawberries arrived in perfect con-Vancouver to Calgary in excellent dition and the new type car is excondition. At the end of the journey pected to greatly help the fruit through the exhausts.

not a single speck of dust could be growing industry of British Columbia new type of ventilator was found on top of the boxes, and the bia inasmuch as it opens up the tested out under full load conditions average temperature of the car was entire prairie district to that trade.

# **SEEN AGAIN**

Races With an Automobile on Highway to Peachland .

PORTION OF MONSTER SEEN WAS 15 FEET

L. Logie, of Okanagan Centre Has Thrilling Experience.

Lake Okanagan's famous "sea se pent" is creeping into the limelight once more. Several times during the past week he has been the means of causing excitement in the community by a surprise appearance. His last escapade is that of racing with a motor car driven by Mr. J. L. Logie of Okanagan Centre, father of Jack Logie of Summerland.

Mr. Logie says:

"On our way from Summerland to Okanagan Centre, just after we had passed the Cement Company's wharf and building on the lakeshore north of Peachland, we saw quite a ripple and swell: close to the shore a short distance ahead of us, while at the same time the lake was perfectly calm. This called our attention to the fact that something must be causing the swell that we saw close to the shore. At the time, we were travelling about twenty-five miles an hour and as we gained on what appeared to be causing the same we discovered that it was rather a strange looking animal that was the cause of it. Travelling alongside of it, we had every opportunity of observing it as it was less than fifty feet from the shore, and what was our surprise to see that it resembled very much the description of that strange sea-serpent, so-called, that

we had heard to much about. "There was the head, looking, as had been stated, stry much like the head of a sheep, with the pointed nose, head of a sheep, with the pointed nose, the body dark in color, showing above the water, about the size of the mud-guard on a car. Extending back from British immigration totalled 7,897; imthe head there was visible about fifteen feet of it. Hearing our voices in the car it dived down, reappearing again some thirty or forty feet ahead. having gained some little distance on us as we had slowed the car down. A short distance behind up was another car containing Mr. Dodwell of Summerland and a lady, who also saw this strange creature some distance out in the lake. Now what is it, that is the question.

"It looked to me from the appearance of the head that it would be perfeetly harmless. As it was heading north, all we can say is to be on the lookout for it, not that it will harm you, but it will satisfy your curiosity and give a general surprise, as it did to myself, wife and grandchildren.

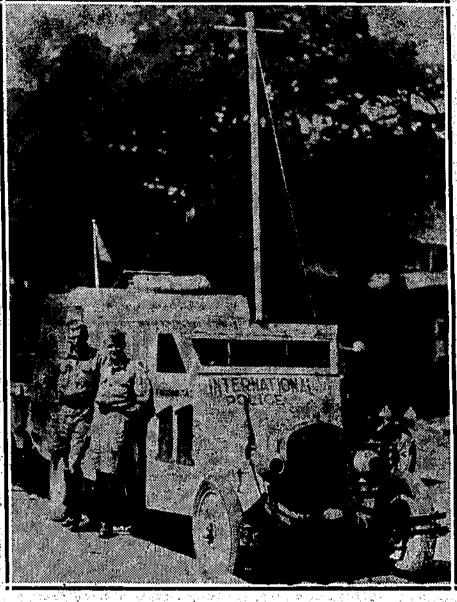
"Poke fun if you like, at this lake monster, draw caricatures of it if doing so will afford any amusement, but remember at the same time that it has coased to be a thing of the imagination but'is something that is very real, as we have observed from a close and actual experience and had an opportunity of running it a race in a Chevrolet car. Where are the naturalists that now can tell us what is this lake animal, fish, snake or monster."

Boven marghals of Italy, in addition to the king and Promier Mussolini, have promised to be present at the clahorate coromony whoh the foundation of the Victory monument is laid at Bobrano, Italy.

The United States submarine 8-51, rammed and sunk of Block Island by the steamer City of Rome last Soptombor, was towed to the Brooklyn navy yard. The submarine, which had 83 on hoard whon it wont down, was raised after a series of unsuccessful ino contains the bodies of 25 sallers.

The London Dally, News' political swim. Correspondent states that Lord Hyng's notion in refusing dissolution to forgreatly on whother it is applied to mer premier W. L. Mackensia King mon or women or to boarding house will be brought up for discussion by one of the Deminion premiers at the

#### Globe-Trotters Halt in Montreal



Capt, and Mrs. Walter Wanderwell and the crews of their six automobiles, have been living up to their name by touring the globe for the past five years. They are at present spensoring the formation of an international police force, by means of a petition to be presented to the Council of the League of Nations. The above picture shows one of the cars, and some of the personnel, on Phillips Square this morning.

imperial conference in October. over April, 1925, is shown in an official statement issued by the department of immigration and colonization. The total immigration for April amounted to 17,498, compared with migration from the United States, 2,007, and from other countries, 7,589.

totalled 72,762 long tons, a gain of 8 467, and British Columbia 579,818.

per cent over the 67,607 tons produced Ottawa, Ont.-A sharp increase in | in April. For the five months ending immigration to Canada in April, 1926, May the cumulative production of pig iron in Canada totalled 300,010 tons, an increase of 22 per cent over the output of 245,009 long tons during the same period of last year.

Ottawa, Ont. — Coal production in Canada during the first quarter of the current year amounted to 8,864,001 tons, according to a report issued by the Bureau of Statistics. Of this amount Alberta produced 1,404,952 Ottawa, Ont.—Production of pig iron tons; Nova Scotia 1,105,365, New In Canada during the month of May Brunswick 51,899. Saskatchewan 132,

# **Entries** Close-July 24

Vancouver August 4 to 14 Exhibition

> ¶Don't forgot that the entries close on July 24. And, don't forget to come to Vancouver Exhibition. See the World's Championship Stampede; hear the famous Coldstream Guards Band. Caledonian Games. Musical Spectacle, Fireworks. Many other feature attractions, including Promfor Live Stock Shows, Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibits, Etc.

> Write for prize list. Vancouver Exhibition Ass'n, 440 Pender St., W. Vancouver, B. C.

\$90,000.00 In Prizes and Attractions

West Summerland, B. C., July 28rd, 1926.

ed this height only in three other months since 1921, namely, in Decomber and June, 1925, and in March of 29-1-c this year.

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# F. B. COSSITT, OF VERNON, IS LIBERAL STANDARD BEARER

Well-Known Vernon Fruitgrower Unanimous Choice of Well-Attended Convention in Penticton on Thursday Evening of Liberals From All Over the Riding Col. Edgett Bolts Convention, Claims Lack of Wholehearted Liberal Support in Last Campaign.

Liberals to contest the coming electicast in the northern parts of the ridtion, at a well-attended meeting in ing. Burtch's Hall on Thursday evening. Mr. Cossitt was nominated by Mayor Sutherland, of Kelowna and received a rousing reception from the convention, when he declared that, with the backing of every Liberal in the riding, he believed the riding could he redeemed.

Others nominated were Dr. K. C. McDonald, of Vernon; G. A. B. Macdonald, reeve of Penticton, and Col. C. E. Edgett, of Vernon, Liberal candidate in the last campaign. All withdrew from the contest.

nection with the party, Col. C. E. Edgett recalled that previous to the war he had been a Conservative, although taking no active part in political life. During the war he had been struck by the sacrifices made for principle, and on returning home had found that the Liberal party more clearly represented the ideals which he had found overseas, and was the party which was doing the most for the handicapped ex-service-man and his dependents.

campaign as an Independent and been accorded a good vote and had subsequently accepted the Liberal

nomination last year. He had carried the banner of Lib eralism during the campaign, but it had been badly battered and torn by individuals in the ranks of the Liberal party. Many Liberals had seen fit to pull back in their harness with the exception of men like Dr. Mc-Donald and D. W. Sutherland.

He was not going to accept the reason that the Liberals in Yale match, were not disappointed, as heartedly. His advice to them was to get into the fight as McKenzie King and Hon. Mr. Dunning did.

Liberal candidate. I feel it my duty in the second, and lost the final three to honorably place my cards on the sets after the best tennis the tournatable." Col. Edgett then left the con-ment has produced. The score was 0-6, vention.

Accepts Nomination. declining the nomination, G. A. B. Macdonald, of Penticton, referred to the many years he had been an active worker in the Liberal cause. What was needed in par-liament was businessmen. He thought Mr. Cossitt was the man for

Dr. K. C. McDonald said he was sorry if Col. Edgett was to take no part in the Liberal campaign. He 6-2, 6-2, thought every Liberal with red blood Ladies in his veins should enter into the owna, won from Miss J. Hayman, Ke fight with enthusiasm this time, in owna, 6-4, 6-2. withdrawing in favor of Mr. Cossitt. In accepting the nomination, Mr. Cossitt expressed thanks for the honor, and thought the riding could be won if every Liberal would do his Mrs. J. Hayman, Kelowna, won from Mrs. Gardner, and Miss. No. 15. part. Mr. Cossitt recalled the forty Mrs. Gardner and Miss Neame, Kelyears during which he had been an owna, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6.

active Liberal, as a manufacturer of Mixed doubles—Dodwell, Penticton, and as a fruit grower in British Co- R. H. Hill and Miss Neame, 6-4, 4-6, lumbia. He had missed the last 6-2. campaign owing to the fact that he had been overseas with the Canadian fruit exhibit at the Wembley exhib- and Francis, Kelowna, 6-3, 6-2.

Mr. Cossitt had travelled all over Miss Meith, Enderby, 7-5, 7-5. Wave of Liberalism. Canada and as well as having had business experience as a manufac- Vancouver, won from Salter, Summerturer, had been for ten years on the land, 8-6, 6-3. board of the Vernon Fruit Union. Ho was a fruit grower and supporter of the Co-operative movement.

He felt that there was a wave of Liberalism sweeping all over Canada. Biggs, New Westminster, won from It was impossible for the Conserva- Miss Ruth Roweliffe, Kelowna, 6-1, tives to win the country. Advices he had received from the east were that the Liberals would hold Quebec Summerland, and Mrs. Gardner, Keland gain in Ontario and the Mari- owna, won from Chappele, Prince times. It was impossible for the George, and Mrs. Gardner Smith, New Conservatives to gain on the prairies. | Westminster, 6-2, 10-8. Auto Industry Prosperous.

The Conservatives had claimed that the Liberal government was ruining industry and had attacked the reduction in duty on automobiles. Now, however, the statement was made by Mr. McLaughlin, of General Motors, that that company had made more money during the last six months than during the six months previously. Even the Conservative papers had been forced to ditions as to courts and weather under

praise the Liberal budget. put into effect whenever the occasion required, while money was being spent in the valley in dehydrating and pro-cooling plants. A pre-cooling plants for Vernon, he stated, had been in the Liberal supplementary estimates, and had been held up.

Liberals to Win.

Liberals to Win. He was convinced that the Liberals were going back into power stronger because the day was past when Canadians would vote for a

D. W. Sutherland. Mayor D. W. Sutherland, who was chairman, declared that no municipulity would turn out of power authorities that had reduced taxation and dobt and brought prospority. This was what the Liberal party had

done for the country. Mr. Sutherland quoted the Province as praising the experts of the United States, while they were only dition as the result of an explosion in Ivor II. Solly (8), Nicolas O. Solly, \$47 per head, compared with \$143 a welding tank just before noon.

per head for Canada.

He charged that the Conservatives STORMS DAMAGE had used unfair tactics in the bycolection compoler of two years ago in representing that the Liberal gov-ernment would never build the Kannloops-Kelowan line of the C. N. R., while material had been ordered and

Penticton, July 30.—F. B. Cossitt, \*\*
of Vernon, well-known fruit grower, work already started at the time these statements were being broadwas the unanimous choice of Yale

Urges Western Union. Other speakers were Mr. McGee, of Saskatchewan, who thought the west should unite and declared if it Wm. Ivens, of Kelowna, a brother of Rev. Wm. Ivens, of Winnipeg, also spoke, declaring that he was ready to sacrifice his socialistic convictions to enter the fight in Yale on the Liberal

Last year's officers of the Associa-Edgett Bolts Convention. tion were re-elected, with the excep-In a statement reviewing his contion of D. C. Tuck, of Vernon, being elected to that office. Organization work followed the convention.

# LOCAL PLAYER SECURES TITLE

He had contested one political Dodwell, Paired With Capt. Davis. on Winning Tennis Team.

Kelowna, July 26.—Spectators who anticipated the finals of the interior tennis championship on Saturday in the men's doubles division, between Dodwell of Summerland and Davis Pentiction, against Ryall and McLean Liberal nomination this time for the of Vancouver providing the feature would not enter into the fight whole- gruelling struggle resulted in the Okanagan pair eventually winning the

"I may say, however, that I am somewhat easily, had stiffer opposition

The veteran Dodwell, by his generaship, and Davis, smashing tactics were responsible for the victory. Ryall had revenge by taking the open singles title from Dodwell, valley champion 6-0, 6-2, 6-2, and gave the coast its

List of Winners The final results were as follows: Men's singles — Ryall, Vancouver won from Dodwell, Summerland, 6-0

Ladies' singles-Miss Neame, Kel

Men's doubles-Dodwell and Davis

agricultural implements in Ontario and Mrs. Wilson, Kelowna, won from

Veterans' doubles - Morrison and Proctor, Enderby, won from Gardiner Junior girls, singles-Miss J. Hay man ,defending champion, won from Junior boys, singles - Harry Seed

Consolation singles, men. Harry Seed, Vancouver, won from A. E. Hill Kelowna, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4.

Ladies' consolation singles -- Mrs.

Mixed doubles handicaps -- Sills,

**New Champions Crowned** 

New champions in every division, with the exception of the junior girls, where Miss Joyce Hayman, Kelowna, with the challenge cups and individual 1116. In addition 596 were granted

H. Seed of Vancouver expressed the is, they secured a pass in one or more which the competition was staged.

# TANK EXPLODES AND KILLS TWO

ployees Are Blown to Pieces.

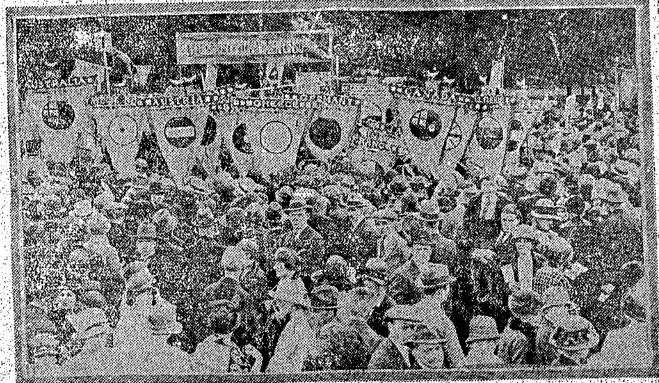
Oshawa, Ont., July 29. - Two mon, employees of the General Motors of Canada, working in one of the new extensions to the plant, were literally blown to pieces, three others are in the general hospital in a serious con-

FLORIDA COAST Savannah, Ga., July 29. - Ten millions of dollars damage has been done along the Georgia and Florida coast by this week's tropical storm.

SCENE IN HYDE PARK WHEN PEACEMAKER PILGRIMS HELD GREAT DEMONSTRATION AS PROTEST AGANIST WAR

SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1926.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND



Thousands of persons took part the Peacemaker Pilgrims in Hyde ed from all parts of England a a great demonstration held by Park, London. Women had march register their protest.

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# DECLARE AGAINST PROPOSED METHOD FOR FINANCING OF LAKE DIVERSION PROJECT

Meeting Discussed the Project of Diverting Water From knitted and fancy work; seventeen Osprey Lake to Trout Creek Channel Majority of first and second prizes for cooking dis-Growers Not Willing to Sign Guarantee — Project prizes for fruit and vegetable displays Will Probably Be Left Over Until Next Year.

A majority, at a public meeting attended by some forty growers on Tuesday evening last, declared themselves against a proposed method of financing the Osprey Lake water diversion

It was announced that the bank would finance the project, with the individual notes of the fruit growers as security. According to the method outlined, local growers would guarantee the \$15,000 required, by personal, notes; a by law: would be submitted to the ratepayers as soon as possible; and when it car-

ried the council would take up the notes placed as guarantee. By the adoption of this method work could be commenced almost immediately on the project, and a reasonable increase in water could be expected this year. Chairman W. C. Kelley invited those willing to help finance

the scheme to come forward and sign their names as willing to guarantee a proportionate amount of the entire capital required. A vote, however, was taken on this method of financing, with the result that it was defeated by a fairly large majority.

From Inspector Glover's report, read at the meeting, it was evident that a fair supply of water could be obtained from Osprey Lake, inexpensively.

The matter is now left in the hands of the municipal council, and it is hoped that the council will prepare details of a plan to be submitted to the ratepayers so action can be taken for water

# BUT HALF STUDENTS IN PROVINCE PASSED EXAMS.

Junior Matriculation Papers Were Downfall of Many Scholarship Won by Vernon Boy-Senior Matriculation Class Have Better Average.

held in the high schools of the prov. standing. ince were announced during the week by the department of education. ed themselves for junior matriculation | partial standing. examinations not quite one-half securretained her laurels, were presented ed a clear pass, the number being

with the challenge cups and individual 1116. In addition to the challenge cups and individual supplemental examinations, while 540 ing.

The Senior Matriculation results are the control partial standing. That subjects.

the student in the district making the

Penticton High School Grade XI.—Alfred G. Bowbrick, Anwhen Canadians would vote for a high tariff policy.

If elected Mr. Cossitt stated that British Columbia would have no more fervent supporter or booster in parliament.

Two of General Motors Emparliament.

AND KILLS IVU

Gladya A. Fisher, Eath M. Flowing bor and Amy D. M. Winger (S), Four candidates granted partial standing.

(S), Ronald R. King, Agnes S. Lang candidates granted partial standing.

(S), North Mitchell (S), Margoria M. Sutherland (S), Jean M. Travis, Winnifred partial standing.

Two of General Motors Emparliament.

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Orland (S), Jean M. Travis, Winnifred partial standing.

R. Travis (S), William Fl. White.

Private Study
Completed Grade XI.—Kate B. Love.
Ton candidates granted partial stand-

SUMMERLAND CENTRE

Summerland High School Grade XI.—Mary M. Dunham (S), Edgar N. R. Elliott (S), Mary B. Gartroll (8), Doris R. Mitchell (8), William R. Ritchio, Jossio I, Rutherford (8), Alice E. Traylor (S), Henry V. Wobb (S), Emily D, Wheeler (S). Completed Grade XI. - Bessle G. Caldwell, Five candidates granted par

lial standing. PEACHLAND CENTRE Peachland High School Grado XI. — Francon II. Claments (8), Ivy V. Iaw (8), John P. Morsh

Results of the June examinations (S). Five candidates granted partial KEREMEOS CENTRE

Keremeos High School Completed Grade XI. — Arthur S. Of the 2292 candidates who present- Wainwright, One candidate granted OLIVER CENTRE

Oliver Superior School Grade XI.—Douglass P. Fraser (S). Two candidates granted partial stand-

were announced on Sunday. There were twelve students in the Penticton .The scholarship of \$100 awarded to class, five with a clear pass and three with supplementals. highest standing, won last year by The winner of the Royal Institution

Grade XII. — Alma J. Loslic (S). Reuben W. Nesbitt, John P. Phillips.

Richard A. Phillips, Holon J. Road,

### Miss Ford Wins Chrysler Coach

Holding ticket 1059, Miss Ruby

Ford of Pentleton was the fortunate winner of the fine Chrysler coach raffled off int the Elks' Carnival in Penticton yesterday evening. Miss Ford and her brother had gone "halves" on the purphase of a single tloket. Miss Pora hardly realize her good fortune. About three thousand tickets were sold, a goodly number being purchased by Summerland residents.

# FLOWER SHOW

Women's Institute and Horticultural Society Prepare Exhibition.

An outstanding event of the year will take place in Summerland on Thursday afternoon of next week. Ladies of the Women's Institute and Horticultural Society hope to present an exhibition and flower show this year which will surpass in excellence even those of the past.

There is a lengthy list. Thirty first and second prizes will be awarded for the best flower exhibits; twenty first and second prizes for embroidered, In addition there will be other prizes, including awards for the manual train-

ing display and for other school work.
Donations of prizes are gratefully acknowledged from A. B. Elliott, J. J. Blewett, H. J. Sanderson, C. J. Amm L Rumball, Laidlaw & Company, Walers Ltd.: Occidental Fruit Compai and Robin Hood Flour Mills Ltd. Residents: of Summerland district are asked to turn out and make the flower show this year an outstanding

# **CONTENTIONS** STILL APPLY

So Says J. A. Kirk in Reply to Summerland Co-operative President

Following is a letter from Mr. J. A Kirk, addressed to the members of the Summerland Co-operative Association: Ladies and Gentlemen:

In the last issue of The Review Mr. Gray states that no apples have been frozen in the warehouse since the present organization took charge in 1923 ever since our storage building has been in use apples stored on or near the floor have been frozen during cold

My authority for this statement, so far as the period the building has be longed to the Co-operative, is a gentleman who is a responsible person and man who had opportunities of becoming familiar with operating conditions; therefore, I used the information in good faith. In deference to Mr. Gray as president of the Co-operative, I withdraw my statement so far as it relates to the period since the Cooperative assumed control This. course, involves the withdrawal those parts of paragraphs 8 and 18, relating to frozen apples. I sincerely trust that with this withdrawal Mr. Gray's fears as to wrong ideas gaining oredence with the growers and the public will not be justified.

experience it is very evident that in or it would be impossible to keep from | Captain Peter Roe is in full charge. freezing the apples stored on the first

of members being fully informed as to passengers leaving on the morning the affairs of the Association, I had no drew Edgar Davis (S), Lois M. Dyo, Ralph C. Thomas (S), William Thorn-intention of suggesting concealment on Kelowna, to arrive in Gladya A. Figher, Edith M. Howlett ber and Amy D. M. Winger (S). Four the part of the Directors, as Mr. Gray 7:25 the next morning. sooms to think. I had in mind the fact | J. A. Greenhill is agent at Penticion Directors to report on the affairs of insen at Naramata and T. G. Beavls. No matter how courteous the directors Company, at Summerland. may have been during the year by fur- A siron is part of the equipment of nishing progress reports, it is their the bent, to replace the present duty to report as fully at the annual whistle; mooting as if progress reports had not been made. As a matter of fact the annual report becomes a document of reference and should be prepared with this idea in view. I have always thought that our annual reports were very brief-so brief that an interested person after reading one of them would have his mind full of quories as to omitted datails,

Yours truly Summerland, July 27, 1926.

A French premier lasts about as long as a swimming record.—Toronto Mall and Empire.

# GROTE STIRLING IS UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF YALE CONSERVATIVES

Unopposed For Nomination at Convention of 186 Delegates in Penticton Monday Night—Reviews Happenings at Ottawa During Past Session—Political Situation Reviewed and Confidence Expressed at Outcome—Old Officers Re-elected.

Conservative candidate in Yale during rose to address the gathering and give the past two campaigns, was again the an account of his stewardship during unanimous choice of Conservatives of the past session. the constituency at a convention of He stated that following the last 186 delegates held in Steward's Hall election he had no fault with the de-Penticton, on Monday evening.

While there had been considerable talk of another candidate contesting the nomination, Mr. Stirling's name, ton, was the only one placed before unanimous choice.

Last year, it will be recalled, the name of ex-reeve Kirkpatrick of Penticton was proposed along with that of Mr. Stirling, the latter receiving the majority of the votes, and the choice being later declared unanimous.

convention, when it was understood that matters regarding the coming campaign were thoroughly threshed

Mr. Stirling received a warm greet

### Reduced Rates For Exhibition

Summerland residents who are contemplating attending Vancouver Exhibition this year will be pleased to hear that a reduced rate will be in effect on the Kettle Valley Railway during the time of the Exhibition... The return fare from August 3rd to August 14th will be \$13.15. It is understood that many from Summerland are planning to attend the great Provincial Exhibition.

ntention to Enter Race Is Announced by Third Candidate

Yale is to have a three-cornered contest in the Dominion election campaign. It became known today that Col. C. E. Edgett, Liberal on few platforms would the Conservacandidate in the last campaign, would contest the riding as an in- knew in a perfectly legal way. dependent candidate.

Col. Edgett definitely stated to in not supporting him after the latter The Review today that he was entering the campaign as an independent. He bolted the Liberal convention last evening following his statement that he had not received whole-hearted support from the Liberals during the last cam-

Other candidates in the field are This is in denial to my statement that F. B. Cossitt of Vernon, chosen by Yale Liberals in Penticton last ment. evening, and Grote Stirling of Kelowna, sitting member, Conservative candidate.

'Pentowna' Propeller Shaft Is Being Adjusted at Landing

Many favorable comments have been made by Summerland residents upon the appearance of the "Pentowna." But I substitute for the withdrawn which made her first trip down the statement a quotation from the direct lake to Summerland on Saturday mornors' Report of 1924, which reads as ling. With her flags flying and her H. Stevens. follows: "As the result of last year's powerful Diesel ongines moving her swiftly through the water, the "Pena prolonged period of real cold weath- towns" looked a very fine boat, indeed. The "Pontowna" has been taken of

hoat can catch a through slooner at Kelowna, to arrive in Vancouver at

that it is a logal obligation on the E. H. Cudmore at Peachland; J. Robthe company at the annual mosting, secretary of the Okanagan Lake Boat

### Dr. Michael Clark Has Passed Away

Onigary, July 20. - Dr. Michael Clark, former federal member for Red Deer, and one of the best known men in the west, died at noon today. He was a member from 1008 to 1917.

Grote Stirling of Kelowna, victorious ing from the large audience when he

cision of Mackenzie King to leave the matter of which party should govern to parliament, but claimed that King proposed by Dr. O. Morris of Vernon had played politics with the Progressand seconded by A. S. Black of Prince- ives whereas Meighen had told the Progressives his policy with the underthe convention and he was made the standing that they could take it or leave it. 😘

The biggest event had been the magnificent speech of the Hon. H. H. Stevens, in which he had divulged that the Liberal government had knowingly allowed the customs department to sink into an abyss of iniquity. Mr. This year a somewhat lengthy ses- Stevens had been in poor physical consion of the executive preceded the dition at the time but made a great speech and had taken his political life in his hands in "battling to clean up the dirty mess." One public man who stood high today was Harry Stevens, and he had been given an ovation at

the Conservative caucus. Mr. Stevens had brought a motion into the house censuring the government and the Hon. Mr. Boivin. An amendment had been introduced by Mr. Woodsworth of Winnipeg, whitewashing the government, which the Liberals had made every effort to get adopted. Mr. Woodsworth was not strictly a Liberal and when the amendment was defeated this was the basis of the claim that the government had not

been defeated. Mr. King had stated that he had never known the Hon .Mr. Bureau to do anything dishonorable, but Mr. Sparkes, employed by the merchants of Canada, had stated that in conversation with him Mr. King had stated that he had denounced Mr. Bureau before the Liberal caucus. It was not denied that King was cognizant of the conditions of the customs a year before it was brought up in the house. In a discussion of the constitutional

issue raised by Mr. King, Mr. Stirling quoted Mr. King as saying that never in a hundred years had a monarch or governor-general acted contrary to the advice of his ministers. To this he retorted that never in a hundred years ad any government asked dissolution while facing a motion of censure. This was an absolute reply. The constitutional, issue being raised was, a red herring drawn across the trail to detract from the customs scandal. He quoted the utterance of the Liberal ex-attorney-general Farris of British Columbia, and stated that in Yale

Lord Byng, who had done the best he He charged that Mr. Forke and the Progressives had betrayed Mr. Meighen

tives have to meet any references to

had formed the government. He did not believe the mistake in voting of Mr. Bird, the Nelson, Man., Conservative member, had been malicous, as some charged, but believed it to have been the act of an imbecile. Mr. Meighen had not taken advan-

solution, got it, and had, he stated, got the Liberals where he wanted them. Mr. Stirling was grateful for the nomination and stated he would do his utmost to represent Yale in Parlia-

tage of the tie, but had asked for dis-

### A. O. Cochrane

A. O. Cochrane, M.L.A. of Vernon, Conservative member for the North Okanagan in the provincial house, paid particular attention to the record of the Hon. H. H. Stevens, and recalled the days when Mr. Stevens drove a delivery wagon in Vernon. Mr. Cochrane did not think the constitutional question weighed very heavily with the people. The real issue, he declared, was the tariff.

J. W. Jones, M.L.A., of Kelowns, stated that while in Ottawa he had been pleased to find that the member for Yale had been held in very high regard, and had been praised by Mr. Moighen, Mr. Jones expressed his delight at political battles and anticipated the pleasure of helping to defeat Dr. King in East Kootenay. He had been present during the customs dehate and warmly praised the Hon. H.

W. A. McKenzie, M.L.A., predicted a larger majority than ever for Mr. Stirling. He was glad to welcome the delegates to the premier city of the Okanagan again. It must do the visitors good from the various districts to visit Ponticton, he stated, and onjoy the cool breezes blowing between Okanagan and Skaha Lakos. Mr. Mc-Kenzie expressed the hope that Mr. Molghen would put into effect the law making it unnecessary for cabinet members to seek re-election-upon anpointment.

J. Kirkpatrick of Ponticton congratulated Mr. Stirling on the nomination Kirkpatrick moved a resolution that sitting Conservative members of the provincial ridings be made members of the executive, which was adopted, being seconded by T. E. Love of Grand

Another resolution that President W. F. Kennedy of Vernon, who prebors of the executive, be re-elected, wan also passed, a vote of thanks being tendered the executive for their work during the past year, on motion of W. A. McKenzie, M.I.A., and J. W. Jones, M.I.A.

The meeting heartily endorsed the action of Prosident Kennedy in congratulating the Hon. Arthur Meighen and the Hon, II. II, Stevens on their success in Parliament, appreciative telegrams being read in reply.

The convention passed resolutions expressing confidence in the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and congratulation to the Hon, H. H. Stevens for his work on behalf of clean government.

### PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

from her sister Mrs. Gibson, who came for several years filling the position of out from Ontario to spend a portion secretary of the local fruit union and of the summer in the West.

Illvya Murdin), of Nelson, B.C., is have decided to separate the office among the summer visitors in Peach- and are advertising for applications land, renewing old acquaintances and for the office of secretary of the local enjoying a sojourn among her many friends here.

en route for Bellingham, where she companied by a visiting friend, Miss was called owing to the death of her Leslie, of Penticton, motored down Dry Weather Likely to Afsister in law, Mrs. Spears. Although from Westbank on Sunday iast, and few months, the news of her death spent the balance of the evening with was expecting a visit from her this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Trimble and their boy: daughter Mrs. Baptist, with Cleo, spent the week-end visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. H. Scriver motored to Kelowna on Saturday last on a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gartrell and son Lloyd were visitors in town on Sunday last, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McCall.

The Misses Flossie and Dorothy Clements returned Sunday morning after spending a very pleasant holiday in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island. Miss Flossie left again on Wednesday to return to her position in

Following the resignation from office

Mrs. Morrison is enjoying a visit of Mr. Wm. M. Dryden, who has been clerk of the municipality and water Mrs. Dr. Ross E. Gray (nee Miss board, the directors of the local union Water Supply in Valley to union.

Mrs. J. McLaughlin left this week | Mr. Jas. and Miss M. Gellatly, ac-

A few lines penned by a 14-year-old

Peachland Peachland is a little town On the shore of a beautiful lake.

Where many miners of renown Came in, gold mines to stake. This town is rapidly growing-

With people streaming in. And the boats keep people guessing. To tell which one will win. The farmers are progressive

In the raising of their fruit; And in the harder times they live On the animals they shoot.

The scenery of the town is grand With mountains and lakes to view And the best sights of all the land-Are in this young city, too.

-By H.D.S.M.



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GROWERS ARE HOPEFUL OF **EARLY RAINS** 

Last Until End of Month.

DISTRICT STILL IN GOOD SHAPE

fect Fruit Tonnage Around Kelowna

The fortnightly news-letter of the Horticultural Branch of the Depart ment of Agriculture from Vernon,

Weather conditions since the last issue have been variable, a few very hot days and others dull and much cooler. The whole country is still hoping for a good rain. Light local showers are beneficial in reducing the value to the crops excepting in increasing the atmospheric humidity. There is promise of the irrigation water are maturing rapidly. water holding out until the end of the month, perhaps a little longer, so that the district as a whole is in good condition. Odd orchards are suffering but generally speaking all fruits are developing in excellent shape."

Duchess apples are moving freely one. Apricots are about cleaned up. Peach plums are moving out in volume, and from now on there will be a steady movement of the various fruits.

Small fruits are practically cleaned quality of the crop has been excelup. A certain proportion of the raspberry crop will be left on the bushes owing to rapid ripening and shortage of pickers. Even with this the crop has been large.

Vegetable crops are coming to maturity rapidly and are going out in vol-Field tomatoes are becoming

The fourth spray for codling moth is now being applied. Celery of excellent quality is moving

out from the Armstrong district. and have been heavy. The second cut threshing crews for many weeks. In August.

not so hot as at the time of the last well advanced for this time of the report. The hot, dry weather, with a year. shortage of water, unless relief comes This season's crop, while fully as in the form of rains, will affect the heavy as was previously forecasted,

size for the season and generally orch- by Blister Mite, Oyster Shell Scale up for old customers lost, and Leaf Roller. Neglect of proper ards are looking well. Early apples and peach plums are thinning of the fruit has occurred, now being shipped.

Tomatoes are not ripening as fast as while others deferred the operation expected, but should move in quanti- until too late in the season. Some ies in a few days. The first shipment of export onions late date. Failure to supply irrigation

crop has been generally good.

shipped from Oliver next week.

Summerland District

houses. will commence next week.

in slowly. put up in first class shape.

heavy this week. The crop will be cleaned up around the 30th. The crop busy, although the 'cots are now dishas been heavy and of fine quality. posed of. The new addition to the Apples and pears are making fair building is well on towards complegrowth. A few boxes and crates of tion and will be a much needed accomearly apples are now being picked for modation. local markets. Apple scab will cause

considerable reduction in the grades of many varieties of apples and may also reduce the tonnage. Sun-burn is pleted and in operation. The metal also quite bad on some varieties, due lining of the district flumes was fin-Timothy crops are nearly harvested to the very hot rays of the sun. The potato crop is only looking fair been found satisfactory. of alfalfa is new going into the stacks. and rain is needed very bady. Local The heaviest and best looking grain grown cabbage is now supplying the

district is in process of being harvest- are on the market but the supply will ed and there will be heavy work for not be large until about the first of some instances threshing is now going | Some excellent fields of corn are to some instances threshing is now going on, farmers hauling straight from the be seen in many parts of the district, ceipts to June 21 this year total 42, field.

Kelowna District very favorable for this crop where ir in the same period for 1925. Deliver—The weather continues very dry but rigation could be had. The crop is less according to the reserved

Penticton District

Some pears will be packed about the end of the week, chiefly Bartlett limited acreage are grown in this dis-

A few cantaloupes will probably be er during the picking season.

Owing to early ripening a large percentage of apricots were picked too some fields are not sufficiently irri-

Triumph peaches and peach plums are now going through the packing

Yellow Transparent, Red Astrachan good. and Duchess apples are moving in temperature somewhat but are of no small quantities. Transcendant crabs Clapp's Favorite and Bartlett pears The "Pentowna" made her first call

Tomatoes and cucumbers are coming at Naramata on Monday morning, and

made a very favorable impression on Second cutting of alfalfa is over and the many residents who had come down to see her. Several passengers Kootenay and Arrow Lakes District took the trip to Penticton. The weather has been very warm

for the past two weeks and no rain, and a few Transcendant Crabs were turning somewhat cooler on the 19th picked on the 22nd. A heavy move and 20th. Rain is needed very badly ment of this fruit will occur over the for all crops. Some orchards are to been carried by the Naramata-Sumcoming week. There is every indica showing signs of drouth and the irrition of the season being a fast moving gation water is getting short in many

Bing and Royal Anne cherries are over and the Lamberts will be just about cleaned up by the 25 . The

Raspberry shipments have been

crop for several years throughout the local markets. A few field tomatoes

tonnage of the crop, and it is probable, promises, unfortunately, to show a ladvertise, even if it does not take any that early estimates will have to be considerable percentage of low grade great amount of space, will have a

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fruit. This is due to various causes, constant stream of enquirers entering At the present time, fruit is of good chiefly the following: Damage done its doors, who will more than make

some growers having done very little

extent from the extremely hot weath-

is now on and the crop is generally

NARAMATA

Mrs. W. J. Coleman returned last

The local packing house continues

on the irrigation system is now com-

ished some little time back, and has

Montreal, Que.-Grain receipts and

amounts of grain handled for 1926 at

the port of Montreal have now sur-

passed the totals reached during the

record year of 1925, according to a

ies, according to the report, have now

reached 41,355,997 bushels as against

42,070,983 bushels last year. The total

amount of grain handled to date is 83,-

674,095 bushels, as compared with 83,-

GETTING AFTER NEW BUSINESS

(Exchange)

for itself new friends, and creating a

new circle of customers. If it just depends on satisfying those who have previously bought goods, it is likely to see its trade diminished. Popula-

tion changes more rapidly now than formerly and if a firm has a certain

list of customers this year, it can ex-

pect, as a result of all the changes

that naturally occur, that a considerable proportion of those customers

will not be on the list in a year or

Also, people are changeable in their

habits, and unless a very energetic

effort is made to hold old customers

by advertising and other legitimate

methods, a number of them will go elsewhere, attracted by the various

inducements that are offered them.

People are not much inclined nowa-

days, as formerly they were, to trade

at just one place, or a few places, right along year after year. They are quick

to get the idea, it some new firm seems to be hustling a little harder to

please the people than its competitors

and no feeling of habit or sentiment of loyalty is apt to hold them if they think they can do better elsewhere.

It does not take elaborate persuasion

to win such new customers in these

Poople are ready to go to any place

of husiness where the spirit of enter-

prise and hustle seems to provail. A

irm that makes a regular practice to

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quantity has also taken its toll.

HUNTERS LYING IN WAIT FOR THE SEA SERPENT

Vernon, July 27. - No confirmation thinning is even being done at this can be obtained here of the report that hunters lie in ambush along the shores will leave this district at the end of water early enough and in sufficient of Okanagan Lake to slay the sea mon ster, but it should be remembered that This year's experience should em- there are several hundred miles of Apricots and early apples such as phasize the vital importance of time- lake front and there might be quite an Yellow Transparent, Duchess and Red by and efficient spraying, proper thin army of hunters out without endanger Astrachan are practically finished. The ning early in the season and the early in gthe monster, or monsters, for it application of ample irrigation water. now appears as if there might be more Strawberries of which only a very than one.

Mr. Boyd writes from Ewings Land and Clapp's Favorite. The pear crop trict, were a light crop. Raspberries ing to say that before he saw the item promises to be large and of good qual- and other bush fruit suffered to some either in the Vernon News or the coast papers, he saw something that he took for a boat, rise out of the water Potato fields, especially Netted Gem, and then disappear. It is thirty miles are looking extremely well and are from where Mr. Logie saw the sea ser-Weather remains dry but somewhat comparatively free from disease. A pent to where Mr. Boyd saw it. He cooler. Cherries are over. Apricots renewed interest is being taken in also had a good view of the "serpent" will be over by the end of the week growing certified stock. Early pota in about the same locality just about toes promise to yield well, though one year ago.

# There is a marked increase in the acreage of beans. The grain harvest ROBBERS GET **HUGE HAUL**

Take \$65,000 From Train at Salisbury, Mass.

Salisbury, Mass., July 29. — Train robbers obtained \$65,000 in cash from the baggage master of a Boston & Maine railroad train at the Salisbury There is some disappointment on Point station. It was reported that account of the discontinuance of the three young men appeared in the bagsecond morning mail which has hither gage car just before the train stopped at the station and forced the baggage merland ferry. It is hoped to inaugur | man to throw of the bag containing ate a stage service from Penticton to the money.

Operations are now under full swing at the Chrysler mine at Beaverdell, week from Calgary and proposes to states W. Clayton, who arrived back from the property this week. Mr Clayton states that the new machinery installed makes the property one of the best equipped on the hill, and i is expected that ore will be shipped within the next few months. Mr. Clayton states that the strike in the Sally" mine is a big one.

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# SYNOPSIS OF LAND **ACT AMENDMENTS**

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Full information concerning regv lations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-

ernment Agent.
Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre oust of that Range.

vision in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed Quarrying & Cut-Stone Contractors forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner, Pre-emptions must be occupied for VERNON five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acro, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be

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

PURCHASE

Phone 613 chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, A. for agricultural purposos; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acro, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acro. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

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

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The Vernon News has the following to Peachland, to the Secretary-Treasureship of the Summerland Co-operative:

the Dominion-All in advance.

"The appointment of Wm. Dryden, of Peachland, to the position of Secretary - Treasure of the Summerland Cooperative Growers' Association is everywhere regarded as putting the right man in the right place. Summerland is a heavy shipping point in the fruit industry and Mr. Dryden is well qualified for the post that has been entrusted to him. As a valued member of the directorate of the Associated Growers, Mr. Dryden has become favorably known throughout the valley. He was first elected to that body in 1924 and has been representing Peachland ever since.

"Vernon friends are of the opinion that by the appointment of Mr. Dryden the Summerland growers have secured the services of a very valuable man and that the volume of fruit handled in Summerland gives him scope for his abilities.

"Mr. Dryden who at present is on his holidays, is an old-timer at Peachland. where he is secretary of the Municipality, secretary of the Water District and secretary-treasurer of the Peachland Fruit Growers' Union."

#### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

pointed at the low prices prevalent for some in the province of Quebec and the outlook of the party in this respect has been materially affected by the constituvarieties of soft fruit may derive some sat- tional issue. At the time of dissolution all but six of the isfaction from the experience a Coast grow- members from the Maritime Provinces were Conservatives, er, related by Farm and Home, who re- Columbia Conservatives held all but four seats. Of the of the season ceived only three cents for a crate of Bing 54 seats in the three prairie prov cherries shipped to a Vancouver dealer and a substantial break into Quebec and the prairie provinces dealer deducted fifty cents for express and fifteen cents for commission, while the hold their await is regarded at Ottawa at the present time edge of a water failure and yet fear and efficient cannot be secured locally of an increase in rates has resulted in get one from outside, someone who is a system being built piecemeal, for accustomed to handle real irrigation crate cost the grower forty cents, making a party of from ten to twelve seats east of the Great Lakes. total deduction of ninety-seven cents. Should this prediction be fulfilled Conservatives will have to make decided gains in the prairie provinces and make Okanagan growers may be thankful that a clean sweep in British Columbia to secure a comfortable organization has made it possible for them working majority. From the purely speculative standpoint to sell to as good advantage as the market will permit.

W. J. Taylor, publisher of the Wood-lying between the Red River and the Rocky Mountains.
stock "Sentinel-Review," "Rod and Gun in PROGRESSIVE AND LIBERAL CO-OPERATION Canada," and other publications, has accepted the joint Liberal-Progressive nomination for North Oxford. Mr. Taylor anand that, if at any time he cannot agree in Manitoba and Saskatchewan last year a Liberal-Progressive government would be in power in Ottawa today.

The party leaders at Ottawa, he will recall the convention and place his area. with the party leaders at Ottawa, he will recall the convention and place his resignation before it. Anyone who knows Mr. Taylor is quite aware that this is not mere stituencies looking to placing in the field candidates entitled to both Liberal and Progressive support. With respect to the great majority of constituencies in Manitoba hesitate for a moment to do it, and it is a date ought not to be great. The members from these two wholesome reaction from the much-herald- date ought not to be great. The members from these two provinces, other than the Conservatives and two or three ed "recall system" through which conventions of one party a few years ago sought to relegate parliamentary representatives to the role of mere atomatons.

### World of Politics

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

Moighen and ex-Premier Mackenzie King. Any Canadian ing the next two weeks when candidates are who refuses to admit that both were very able performances can write himself down a one hundred per cent. cate a chronic inability to recognize any morit whatever of the newspaper La Patrie, which, apart from La Press, the alleged short-comings of the late Liberal government the French language. This means that the party will have people, the constitutional issue can be put in the direct and been the esponsal by Henri Bourassa and his newspaper lible for the attempt. easily understood query: Was the Governor-General justi- Le Devoir, of the Liberal cause, partly on account of the fied in assuming the functions of an umpire when Mr. constitutional issue and partly because Mr. Bourassa dis-King, finding that he had lost the confidence of Parliament, likes Mr. Melghen and his policies. Mr. Bournssa's gravi wish to enjoy the beauties of our scenery is a good one, named to have his record submitted to the verdict of the Initial movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who are constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who are constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who are constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Mr. Moighen, who are constitutional Nationalist movement in Quebec. Canadian people? Mr. Meignen, who, as the constitutional Nationalist movement in Quedec. Air. Education and left the Liberal party because that Lord Bying was justified in ignoring procedents and of Canada's participation in the South African war.

says so in strong language. He says: "It can be definitely stated that never within a century, never in the history of parliamentary government as we have it today has any prime minister ever demeaned himself to even ask for dissolution while a censure of his government was under debate." Mr. King denies that the amendment to the customs report before the House was in reality a vote of censure and asserts that he asked for a dissolution only when it became clear to him that such a course was necessary-because matters had come to such a pass in the House that the dignity of Parliament was in danger. He rather carries the war into Africa in his criticism of Mr. Meighen for giving assurances to the Governor-General that he could carry on a government and thereby avoid an immediate election and for the subsequent developments which ultimately brought about the granting of a dissolution to Mr. Meighen and the placing of the election machinery in the hands of the Conservatives. Looking at matters from a narrow, political viewpoint the situation would seem to be that, while the ex-premier lost the political machinery he has gained a grievance and an issue which, despite all that may be said to the contrary, is likely to materially strengthen his chances of retaining a practically solid Quebec and of consolidating forces with the Progressives on the prairie. As a matter of fact, had Mr. King been granted a dissolution he would have been very much on he defensive throughout the campaign. As matters stand, say re the appointment of Wm. Dryden, of he remains on the defensive insofar as the customs matter is concerned, but is in a position to assume the aggressive in Quebec and on the prairies on the constitutional issue with the result that the election is more in doubt than it might have been. Consolidation of the Liberal and Progressive forces on the prairies, which is likely to occur to some extent, has become a comparatively easy development with the Liberals in opposition.

OTHER ASPECTS OF THE KEYNOTE SPEECHES In this part of Canada Mr. Meighen's announcement that, if returned to power, he proposes to do everything ne can along the line of assistance to co-operative market ing of farm products will be popular, excepting to those people still wedded to the idea that the independent selling of the products of the farm on the basis of personal profit is the proper system. With both the premier and the ex-premier favorably disposed towards co-operative effort the outlook should be good for reasonable assistance to the farmers in the marketing of their produce on a favorable basis. It was noticeable that the Premier did not, either in his Ottawa speeches, or in subsequent addresses delivered in the Maritime Provinces, stress the doctrine of high protection in the way he did in the campaign of last autumn. The premier is doubtless anxious to hold all he has in the Maritime Provinces, where protection is none too popular, and to make gains on the prairies, where it is distinctly unpopular in rural parts. Mr. King made much of the foresight of the late government in taking the ecessary steps to have the budget and a part of the parliamentary sessional programme salvaged before the disaster overtook the ship of state, and criticized Mr. Meighen for throwing the remainder of it overboard. The budget was undoubtedly popular, more particularly the reduction of the duties on motor cars, the lowering of the income taxes and the restoration of penny postage, and much will be heard from Liberal platforms of these things throughout the campaign. Both leaders signally failed in an nouncing new policies which would appeal to the people, out this may be remedied to some extent when Mr. Meighen devotes less time to the discussion of the cusoms issue and Mr. King reduces his impressive constituional argument to more simple forms.

SPECULATIONS AS TO THE PROBABLE RESULT Already claims are being made by both parties as to he probable result of the voting. Conservatives confidently assert that they will make gains all along the line and sweep the country. Liberals claim with an equal display of confidence that the Conservatives cannot secure a working majority and that the next government will be Liberal-Progressive coalition under Mr. King. Much Okanagan Growers who may be disap-depends on the ability of the Conservatives to make gains prairie constituencies, because it is not improbable that the present election will be won or lost in the territory

#### THEY'RE WRONG



Editor Summerland Review:

Dear Sir: During the last weeks For a small job a laym- who knows several meetings have been held to the country may be all right; but to discuss irrigation matters without ar- get absolute and definite data an irririving at anything very definite, and am afraid that this will continue to complete survey of the water possibe the result unless we make up our bilities throughout the district, see minds to go into our irrigation problems in a thoroughly businesslike and Aeneas Creek, Osprey Lake and Meacomprehensive manner, so as to ensure an adequate supply to every ties and cost of artesian boring, and grower from the beginning to the end of pumping from the Okanagan Lake;

which we have to pay heavily without problems. Let him at the same time deriving much benefit, while the loss check up our distribution system so as incurred through drouth in the last to ensure an even supply to all localifew years would have paid for a com- ties.

plete system many times over.

gation engineer is necessary. Make what can be done on Trout Creek. dow Valley; investigate the possibilithen, and then only shall we know

When we have this definite information we shall know where we stand and can avoid spending money on Yours truly

C. J. HUDDLESTON Summerland, July 28, 1926.

#### Mrs. Hall Faces Murder Charge

Somerville, N. J., July 29. - Arested in connection with the murders of her husband, the Rev. Edward Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, a singer in his choir, Mrs. Edward led crimes of the east

embargo, but there is decidedly a need for restriction of government supervision. The govern

view. In defence it is claimed that modern

over with nothing but careful blooking. No doubt easy packing boxes for the movement of

moment lifted in the wind and prevented him from seeing points and close co-operation between

# **STOP TRAFFIC OVER CARIBOO ROAD HIGHWAY**

**Temporary Closing Order Is** Issued From Victoria

MOTORISTS WERE HINDERING WORK

Would Not Wait Until Official Opening of Road.

Victoria, July 26.—Orders definitely prohibiting traffic for a few weeks along the Fraser Canyon section of the Cariboo road were issued by the public works department. The order closes that portion of the road lying between Yale and Lytton.

Residents of the adjoining district who depend upon the road for communication will be granted special permission to travel on it, but all other traffic will be halted.

Decision to close the road temporarily followed an influx of tourists, who sought to drive into the interior from the coast before the official opening of the highway. This interferes seriously with the progress of government engineers now putting the finishing touches to the road project.

All traffic will be barred from crossing the Alexandra suspension bridge at Spuzzum until that big viaduct has been inspected by government experts. May Delay Official Opening Till Spring

While the middle of August has been tentatively set as the date of the highway opening it will be nearer the end of the month before present work is completed. Officials of the public works believe that as traffic over the bridge will not be encouraged this year, they would prefer to see the Automobile Club of British Columbia postpone the formal opening until next spring, as the ceremony will attract attention to the highway and help to attract motorists to it.

While no final decision has been made on the matter it is quite possible that this course will be adopted in the

Overweight Trucks to Pay Fee of \$2 Arrangments for enforcing new highway protective regulations, without interefering seriously with traffic are announced at the public works department. These will cover all overweight vehicles operating with special permit from the minister of public works. A fee of \$2 will be charged for all such permits and vehicles so exempted from the general weight and size regulations will carry special metal signs like number plates. These will be circular in shape to distinguish them from number plates and this will aid provincial officers in enforcing the new regulation without questioning drivers unnecessarily. Any oversize feature of its regulations strictly from

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The proposal to issue travellers' permits to those who

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Tues. & Wed., Aug. 31 & Sept. 1-

"MAN ON THE BOX"

# **FARMERS START** TO CUT WHEAT

In Sections, But Not Generally Before August Fifteenth.

Winnipeg, July 20. — Wheat outting in western Canada has commence The date of the first publication of neek but did not succeed in my of night," ed in a few scattered points, but it this notice is 30th July, 1926, will not be general before August 16th.

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. R. Monro left on Friday for ancouver, where he has obtained em-

Miss B. Davy, who has been visiting Col. and Mrs. Cartwright, left for Van couver on Tuesday.

ng at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Solly.

day here, and will resume his duties at the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Musket and daughter Joan of Victoria, motored in and are on the roadside and the shying of a spending a few days here.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson, of Prospect, Ore. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lip. 29-2-c sett. She will remain here for several

> Miss Mifanwy Wright went up to Vernon during the week, where she will visit with friends.

Miss Fisher came in during the veek from Vancouver, and is visiting Wirs. Alex. Smith.

Mrs. J. A. Kirk, accompanied by her granddaughter, left on Tuesday for Walhachin where she will visit for a while before continuing on to West minster.

Rev. T. W. Reed left on Tuesday to eturn to Innisfree, Alberta.

Mrs. H. M. Lumsden went out on Monday to Calgary, Alta., where she will visit with her brother.

Miss Jessie Whiteford, who has been visiting Miss Hazel Steuart for the past few days, left on Wednesday to return to the General Hospital, Vancouver, where she is in training.

Mr. P. Broad, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, left on Wednesday for the coast.

Miss C. Graham is visiting in Summerland, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Laidlaw.

Washington entertained some fifty Brown, Allen Harris, Bertha Bristow, friends in honor of Miss Thelma Edna English, Kathleen Raincock, Ida Mr. S. A. MacDonald. The remainder Howell, whose marriage to Mr. Regin- Shields. ald Newport takes place on Saturday next. The rooms were beautifully decorated with streamers and summer which had its inception while the flowers. The bride-elect was the re groom was on a visit to the Old Councipient of many beautiful and useful try, was witnessed in the delightfully gifts of china and linen presented by informal marriage of Mr. Sydney F. Miss Doris Jackson dressed as a com. Sharp, a successful Summerland fruit mercial traveller representing the grower, to Miss Lizzie Thornthwaite, firm of which the bridegroom-to-be is late of Cockermouth, England. The an employe. Dainty refreshments were ceremony was performed in the pres-

of Summerland, and Penticton were fully decorated by Mr. Martin Beavis guests at a very delightful party given and Mr. Robert Barkwill. by Miss Isabel Hogg last Tuesday. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing, with balloons, fancy paper caps and whistles being distributed to Cartrell went down to Okanagan Falls was served, after which the dancing Miss Florence McLellan, to Mr. John-

Mr. Scott Tait of Prairie Valley last week, with his saddle horses, took Mr. to Canyon Creek dam. Mr. Griffin is the flour and feed business. solve them. Get two ounces of the contractor responsible for the big Peroxine powder from any drug- Oliver irrigation system. Mr. Tait

> HANBURY WILL CONTEST BURRARD

Vancouver, July 29 .- The following Liberal candidates have been nominated: Burrard, W. F. Hanbury of Vancouver; Carlboo, Jos. Graham of Merritt; Nanalmo, C. H. O'Harroran of Victoria.

### WATER NOTICE

USE AND STORAGE TAKE NOTICE that the Dominion

Department of Agriculture, whose address is Ottawa, will apply for licence of water out of Crescent Creek, also known as Paull Croek, which flows easterly and drains into Trout Crook, about two miles below No. I Summerland reservoir on Trout Creek.

The storage-dam will be located at Croscout (or Paull) Lake. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 200 acro foot, and it will flood will be divorted from the stream at either the headgates of Summerland municipal system, or about 100 yards above the Kettle Volley Railway bridge over Trout Creek at the Dominion Experimental Station, and will be used for irrigation purposes upon the land described as Dominion Experimental Station, Part of Penticton

Indian Reserve No. 1. The licence applied for is to supplement a right to take and use water as per Licence No. 6402.

The notice was posted on the ground on the 26th day of July, 1926. A cony of this notice and an appli-

filed with the said Water Recorder or a large seal or sea-lien, and the head with the Comptroller of Water Rights, was as large as a big football. From and sing-song, I hope we can tune in Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., this I would judge the hody was the dictor before camp is over. It was within thirty days after the first ap- size of a large motor car at least; but 0:15 when we were scooted off to bed pearance of this notice in a local it did not develop the 25-mile per hour -and as the warning whistle for lights

office of the Water Recorder at Ver-

(By W. T. Hunter, Agent)

### Former Days In This Community

JULY, 1911 James Mitchell of Peachland has Miss Marion Kirby arrived Saturday arrived in Summerland with a crew of seemed to have but one idea in their night from Grand Forks and is visit- road-makers. This gang was immediately but to work widening and re-Mr. Ivor Harris left on Monday for here and Penticton, beginning at more hopeless than the meeting was. ancouver after a three weeks holi Agur's boathouse and working south.

> An accident which might have been attended with serious consequences was caused by the presence of a cow horse. J. L. Logie, clerk of the municipality, and daughter, were driving down a hill, Tuesday, when the horse suddenly became alarmed at the moving of a cow in the brush by the roadside, and reared, falling over on its back, overturning the rig and throwing the occupants out. Mr. Logie was severely bruised.

School Promotions

Promoted to Senior 4th: -William Angove Kenneth Elliott, Lee Hatfield, James Keen, Leighton MacLeod. Rov Steuart, Merie Thompson, Olga Tunstall and Eliza Ritchie.

Promoted to Junior 4th: - Henry Foreman, Marjorie Harrison, Alex boys. The boys were lined up and Munro, Donald McIntyre, Dwight Rit- Dr. Andrew, president of the Local chie, Jean Ritchie, Gavin Spaulding, Mabel Watson, Percy Williams, Cyril Woodsworth.

Promoted to 3rd:-Frank Steuart, Herbert Williams.

3. Promoted to 2nd: -Joseph Gayton, William Campbell, Moses Marshall, Melvin Munroe, Judson McLeod, Muriel Phinney, Cecil Ritchie, Clarence Sherk, Hazel Steuart, Bernard Taylor, Opal Thompson.

Promoted to Senior First: - Gertrude Angwin, Lucy Harrison, James Marshall, Hugh McIntyre, Jean Ritchie, Minnie Ritchie, Lily Simpson, Annie Walker.

Promoted to Junior 1st: - Helen of the prize to the Scout who, in the Campbell, Aileen Doyle, Carrol Gra- opinion of the majority of the troops, ham, Ronald Phinney, Ruby Thomp had proven himself to be the best allson, Eva Watson.

Ward One School-Promoted to Jun-

A Wedding

The consummation of a romance served, after which all present extend ence of a large gathering of friends by the Summerland Methodist Church A large number of the young people The interior of the church was taste-

#### Some Personals

Mr. and Mrs. English and Mrs. Fred stone of Penticton.

The people of West Summerland will be interested to hear that Mr. To and Mrs. C. H. Griffin of Pentleton up B. Young has decided to open up in

Mr. Coulter White is going down to store and rub with hot, wet cloth also took Engineer Glover of Kelowna Penticton Wednesday, and will there briskly over the blackheads. They join a party of friends who will tour the Similkameen in an automobile.

> Mr. M. D. Manchester, manager of the Summerland Hotel, has resigned that position and proposes going to California shortly.

C. Edmund Bentley went to Keremees on Wednesday in W. J. Robin-

Mitchell is the purchasor.

A small fire which suddenly assumfor the storage and use of 200 acre feet recently organized fire brigade at West And it came down in fine style. We ors before shipments were made at early this week. The Misses Spencer with a hugo pot of ten and bread and about 150 acres of land. The water tinguished without any very serious it was lietter than sitting in the rain, damage having resulted.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

HAS TWO THRILLS Editor Summerland Review:

air my views and impressions in the columns of your wookly. Last weak and this I had some thrills and sur- ready for the night. I spent a long prises. On Saturday I saw the lake time digging out roots, as my blantorror one mile south of Penchland, kets wouldn't lie smooth, and thought 60 yards from the shore. I first I did a pretty good job. thought it was a log, but on second cation pursuant therete and to the look found it was alive, I got out of Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the my car and got some stones and procooded to try and hit the object; which sure did justice to it. Then for a good Objections to the application may be a sheep, as regards head. It resembled dash, morely shook its head from side DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE to side and very slowly and uncon-Ottawn, Applicant, carnedly headed out into the lake, I stop, Can't say that my bed is very triod to make it expose its body and comfortable, i foria.

Having to catch the Kolowaa forry

I had then to abandon my attempt to camera, or shot it-even with a shot-

gun—it was so close at hand.

The second thrill I got was at the emergent meeting on Tuesday night, summoned to discuss Engineer Grover's report on the pumping scheme from Osprey Lake to Trout Creek. His report was very much in its favor. The discussion and talk was a ghastly flasco and ended in chaos. Most of the councillors present sat dumb and Sphinx-like, and most of the speakers skulls, to buck the scheme and look for flaws and possibly failure. They should have gone to bed or gone out pairing the Lakeshore Drive between and irrigated. The position is now Yours truly

H. LUMSDEN Summerland, July 29, 1926.

Boy Scout Column1st SUMMERLAND TROOP B. P. SCOUTS

The Gymnasium. Headquarters, Meets every Friday evening at

7.30 p.m.

The Boy Scouts met at the College gym with a turn-out of about twenty Association, addressed the troop for a few moments. Following Dr. Andrew's talk, Mr. S. A. Macdonald spoke a few words, followed by the presentation to Scout Wm. Andrew of a Boy Scout haversack and equipment. Scout Andrew must be congratulated upon win-

The main feature of the last meetng was, of course, the presentation

ning this prize, which was donated by

the Local Association for the best all-

around camper. The troop was dis-

missed and the boys went to the wharf

for a good din.

round camper. Our president, Dr. Andrew, spoke to the boys on the ideals On Monday evening Miss Sylvia for 4th Doris Fulton, Kathleen of the Scout movement, following which the presentation was made by

of the evening was spent in the lake.

Well, as we promised you last week the camp diary, taken from those kept by the boys, is published below

Monday, July 12:-Today was the day, and I was up with the birds to make sure that I had all of my kit in order. It was some list the officers insisted that we bring, and I never thought that I could remember everything; but I made sure that I had my eating irons, as I guess they are the most important things in camp-that's what the other boys told me, and as this is to be my first camp. I have to take their word for it. I was too excited to eat much breakfast, but finally me and my pack arrived at the

gymn, where we were to leave from. The truck was ready when I arriv ed and so were lots of other Scouts the merry-makers. At midnight a lunch to attend the wedding of a relative, and we were soon on board. I climbed on the first truck as I wanted to get out as soon as possible. While we were waiting the S. M. came up in his flivver, with grub, etc., and it certainly looked as though we were going to have lots to eat. I sat on the potatoes and was lucky in getting that seat, as some of the boys had to sit on the fry-

> able. It wasn't long before the acting O.C. flivvered along in the bug, and I'm glad it wasn't a long drive, as even potatoes get hard after several miles, but we were soon there and Australia. were dumped off amidst grub tents and

ing pans, which are not very comfort-

The road camp had the old Scout site, but we were soon busy cleaning Canadian Trade Commissioner in Melout the brush for our tents. I didn't bourne, writes that the Commonwealth G. A. McWilliams has already sold realize that there was such a knack his Brockville passenger car. J. J. in putting tents up, but our patrol got their's up first. Then we started to where the blight was known to exist. help the others, while three boys he. Further, the quarantine authorities gan to get lunch ready. We were just were assured that all the fruit would gan to get lunch ready. We were just od alarming proportions, brought the ready to cat when it started to rain, Summerland hurriedly into action all managed to squeeze into our tont. had been burning some rubbish, and butter and belogne. The cooks took the wind which sprang up carried the two helpings of the latter, with the "as far as is ascertainable fire-blight flames to some brush and enwards to- result that all the officers got was the cannot be carried by commercially wards the business houses of West bread-but that's their look-out. It packed apples." The Canadian Trade Summerland. The fire was finally ox- certainly wasn't much of a lunch, but muni and as we were promised an enormous suppor we were all satisfied.

After lunch we started putting up the headquarters tent and the cook tont, and again it rained. I was all right as I was inside holding the pole, Doar Sir; -Again I will venture to but the others got wet. The rest of the afternoon was spent in getting

It was a glorious suppor: Soup. boiled beef, spuds n'everything, and we in no way resembled a serpent or even game of prisoner's base along the bonch, a swim, and then a campfire

(To be continued)

# see more of it. I could easily have bumping clause BEING snap-shotted its head if I had had a bumping clause being snap-shotted its head if I had had a APPLIED ON TOMATOES. BERRIES AND ONIONS Property Damage in Nassau

Winnipeg Fruit Dealers Faced With Paying Extra Duty On All Berries Sold Since New Year—Add Further Duty of 26 Cents Per Sack on Onions.

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT PLACES FAIR MARKET VALUE ON U.S. VEGETABLES AND BERRIES

Fair Market Value Also Suggested For Apples Coming ing islands, his message stated. From U. S., Making Price For Imported, Extra Fancy \$1.85 Per Box—Would Mean No Apples to Enter Canada ta Price Less Than \$1.55 Per Box.

Winnipeg, July 29.—Wholesale fruit men and jobbers in Winnipeg and prairie centres are beginning to realize that the British Columbia fruit growers have a strong friend in court. Hon. H. H. Stevens new Minister of Customs, is closely watching operations of United States fruit and vegetables which have come into Winnipeg since January 1, and also applying the Dumping Clause on berries, tomatoes and onions. Fruit dealers in Winnipeg are faced with the necessity of paying extra duty on all berries sold by them since the new year, as the department of customs is going back to find the weight of berries imported since January 1, and will charge jobbers extra duty on those if there has been over-weight. Duty is two cents a pound on berries shipped in pint boxes, 15 pounds to a crate, and when in quart boxes, 28 pounds to the crate. The customs department recently fixed a price at which no producer in the United States could quote lower figures to Canadians if they desired to escape dump duties... Tomato price was set at three cents a pound, cucumbers, 2 cei ts; onions, 1 3-4c; potatoes, 2 cents; cauliflower 2 1-2c, and peaches, 4c per pound.

The case of onion shipments is also being looked into by the department. Each sack shipped from Washington state weighs 175 pounds, on which there is a duty of 52 cents. The customs, according to fruit dealers, intend to add a further duty of 26 cents a sack. Several carloads of Washington onions arrived this week in Winnipeg.

(Special to The Penticton Herald) Vancouver, July 29.—So much bitterness has developed in the past when the Canadian Dump Duty was imposed on importers after the commodity affected was bought and sold, that steps have been taken by the customs department to eliminate any misunderstanding on the part of fruit and vegetable importers. There has just been issued by the Fruit Branch of the Department of Agriculture, a bulletin under date July 20, announcing that the Department of Customs has placed a certain "fair market" value on a list of commodities if brought in from the United States to be sold in competition with Canadian produce of the same kind. This fair market value, for purpose of application of ad. valorem and special duties on the following commodities, per pound, shall be as follows: Tomatoes, 5 cents; cucumbers, 3 cents; cabbage, 1 1-4 cents; celery, 2 cents; onlons, 1 34 cents; potatoes, 2 cents; asparagus, 10 cents; carrots, 1 1-2 cents; beets, 2 cents; lettuce, 3 cents; spinach, 3 cents; cauliflower, 2 1-2 cents; peaches, 4 cents, and strawberries, 17

If those commodities are brought in at less than the above prices they will have to pay a dump duty of 15 per cent. They will bear the ordinary duty of course, of 30 per cent, except in the case of potatoes, where the duty is \$7 per ton.

SUGGESTED FOR APPLES It is understood that a fair market price has been also suggested for apples coming into Canada from the United States. The price recommended for Extra Fancy is \$1.55, which, plus the 30 cents a box ordinary

duty, will make the price in Canada \$1.85 a box. The price on commodity for jumble box apples is reported to be \$1.25, so that on that basis no apples will be allowed into Canada from the United States at a price less than \$1.25 which, plus the ordinary duty of 30 cents a box, will represent a price of \$1.55, when they start off to get into consumption on this side of the line. No official bulletin has arrived yet in regard to the apple prices.

CANTALOUPE VALUE It is reported on Water Street today that similar action has been taken inside the past few days with regard to cantaloupes and pears. One broker stated this morning that his information was that the fair market value for cantaloupes was to be 5 cents a pound, and for pears 3 1-2 cents a pound. The new fair market price is now in effect, and customs officials in Vancouver are rigorously enforcing its terms.

# **EMBARGO IS** MAINTAINED

Australia Refuses to Lift It on Account of "Fire-Blight"

So long as "fire-blight" is known to exist in any part of British Columbia, there is little hope of the embargo on

blankets on the beach at Miller's ern Canada Fruit and Produce Ex- on account of codling moth and Japan change through the Dominion Depart- refuses to remove same until the pest ment of Trade and Commerce, to have is under complete control. the embargo raised, D. H. Ross, the authorities have been assured several times that fruit would not be exported from any district in British Columbia be closely inspected by both British Columbia and Dominion fruit inspect-Vancouver.

In its application for the raising of the embarge the Western Canada Fruit and Produce Exchange had stated that

Commissioner has raised this contention year after year, but the authorities in Australia state that such has not been demonstrated and, in fact, some authorities in Australia imply there is great danger of recurrence of fire-blight on shipments crossing the

Quite a number of Australian fruit merchants and even growers have made application for the admission of Canadian apples, but even in these cases the request has not been com-

The department is not relaxing its efforts, however. The Eastern Canada Fruit and Produce Exchange has made British Columbia apples being lifted in similar efforts to get the embargo on apples removed by Japan. The latter In reply to efforts made by the West- is placed on British Columbia apples

# HURRICANE **KILLS EIGHT**

Alone to Be Millions.

Miami, Fla., July 29.- Eight persons are known to have been killed by the tropical hurricane that struck Nassau on Monday. Property damage in Nassau alone will reach \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000, the message stated. No reports have been received from outly-

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, July 29.—Many passengers were lost when the schooners Francimay, Peaceful and Macoris, bound for the Windward Islands, were sunk off Zaona Island in a storm. Fifty-four bodies have been washed ashore at Zanna.

# **EMPRESS** THEATRE

Fri. & Sat., July 30 & 31-

"LET'S GET MARRIED" With Richard Dix

Comedy, "TheFeud" and Topics 7:30 & 9:15 Usual Prices

Mon. & Tues., Aug. 2 & 3-

With Rod La Rocque Comedy "Punch the Nose" and

News No. 46

Usual Prices

"BRAVEHEART"

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Applications for the position of Municipal Clerk and Secretary-Treasurer of the Peachland Irrigation District will be received by the undersigned. Applicants please state salary and references.

Signed, R. HARRINGTON

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