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IN ATLANTIC CITY SEEKING "MISS AMERICA" HONORS

Atlantic City's famous beauty pageant, which in its sixth year has already achieved the importance of a

took place. In the group is Miss Fay Lamphier of California who was "Miss America" last year.

national institution, attracted 73 prizes of pulchritude to compete for the premier prize, the honor of

being chosen "Miss America.". This photograph was taken at the New Jersey resort when the entries

for the annual All-American Good Looks Sweepstakes arrived there several days before the judging

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LOST IN POTHOLE SIXTEEN DAYS "ROVER" CLAWS WAY **OUT AND RETURNS HOME**

Starving and Emaciated, Dog Thought Lost in Deep Pot Hole Turns Up When Thought Lost or Killed -Neighbors and Friends Contribute Delicacies For Plucky Animal.

Stanley Taylor, of Summerland, started out the first day of the pheasant hunting season on Oct. 15th with his dog, Rover. Arriving at the pothole land the dog sighted a bird and rushed into some weeds to raise it. The dog failed to return. Stanley followed and almost tumbled down into the pothole into which the dog had fallen. He called and called but got no answer. Finally to get an idea of the depth of the hole, threw in a rock and the faint sound coming back so long after, led him to believe the dog must have broken his neck in the fall.

He took a chance going down into several holes nearby that he thought might lead into this one, but had to give it up.

Seventeen days after Rover dragged himself into the Taylor yard, starving, emaciated, his claws worn off from scratching, his feet bleeding and unable to lift his heador even wag his tail.

Arrives Home Mr. Taylor, Stanley's father, was working with some wood on Tuesday, Nov. 3, in the yard. Upon looking up he noticed a dirty dog standing by the house, but paid no attention to it. As it did not move he took another careful look, then rubbed his eyes and called "Rover!" The dog didn't move, and Mr. Taylor, believing Rover killed yet seeing some resemblance, went over to it, and then to his horror and delight saw that the poor creature standing with his four legs spread out propping his body up, was none other

than the family dog. It did not take long for the news to spread among the neighbors, for never before Scurrahs got their dog out last week, had a pot hole been known to give up its victim. Neighbours are sending milk and other delicacies for the poor creature and every consideration is given for building up its wasted

How Did He Get Out? Now the question is, how did that dog get out? Where did the pot-hole end? Certain it is that the dog could get up the deep well-like wall. He must have dug out along the chanat the lakeshire road or somewhere along the cliffs. In the fall he must have struck a sloping surface and slid off and when he came to started to paw his way down the bed made by the water which forms these holes in the spring. It apparently took sixteen

days to paw his way out. It is not likely the facts will ever be known, but the fear of the potholes will not be essened by the dog's ex- Mistake to Encourage the

WILSON USING DEHART CRATE

Present Very Tasty Appearance When Opened

Mr. M. G. Wilson is making a ship-interested. There were two visitors ment of apples to the old country, to speak and Mr. Palmer. packed in the DeHart crate. The apples present a very tasty appear- bring before the board the subject of ance when opened up. This crate is by-products and the use of culls in a little too expensive for ordinary commerce. shipping, but is well adapted to the fancy trade. In this crate the apples cut and dried solution to the problem. are packed similar to eggs, being There were thousands of dollars lost dropped in either blossom or stem end in stone fruit and apples that should up. The top and bottom layer for the be in the pockets of the people. It two outside rows, and the two center should be our first endeavor to market rows are dropped into the section first quality of fruit for that was the only used for packing apples 96 or planted, and we cannot economically 120, consequently they are not adapt make them produce for a canning or

ed for ordinary work. Anyone calling at Mr. Wilson's packing house will be able to see these crates within the next few days.

WEDDINGS

Nelson-Thompson

Tuesday morning, Nov. 2, at 0:30 their products and puts us at a decido'clock at St. Stephen's church, when ed disadvantage in all our mixture of Miss Dorothy Constance Thompson, varieties in any one fruit. Canning eldest daughter of the late James Bell and drying offer a good channel for Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, be- marketing good grades of fruit but came the bride of Mr. Thomas Wat- not culls. Cider might offer some solu- ago provided, but we have no guarant ago, and put in the wrong way to the bride of Mr. Thomas Wat- not culls. Cider might offer some solu- tee that we will not be in a similar flow of water. It also had the black Payment is now to be withheld until Review paid a visit to the Central flow of water. It also had the black Payment is now to be withheld until Review paid a visit to the Central flow of water. It also had the black Payment is now to be withheld until Review paid a visit to the Central flow of water. It also had the black Payment is now to be withheld until Review paid a visit to the Central flow of water. It also had the black Payment is now to be withheld until Review paid a visit to the Central flow of water. son. Nolson. The coremony was per- tion, but he doubted that because of formed by the Rev. H. A. Solly.

riage by her brother, Mr. Percy II. ter opening in manufacturing of flavor-Thompson, looked charming in ashes ings. As a food for cows they were of rose georgette, with a large black tested out last year, and it was proven hat, and carried a bouquet of carna- that a box a day was a good thing and tions and roses. Mrs. F. W. Steuart, had equal value to roots. They were sister of the bride, was matron of equally good food for pigs and poultry. honor, and was gowned in powder blue and Mr. Johnston had proven them a georgotto with scarf to match, and a fine food for muskrats. black hat, and carried a bouquet of carnations and forns. Jean, little sis- Ho advised advertising more and we tor of the bride, noted as bridesmaid, would sell more, for half an apple a Mr. William Nolson supported the day is Canada's consumption of apples groom. After the coremony the bridal and 50 apples a day had been proven party, with a few intimate friends and as having no ill offects to many folks. rolatives, repaired to the home of the bride's mother, where a wedding breakfast was served.

Those present were Roy. II. A. and Mrs. Solly, Mrs. Nelson (mother of Mr. William Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Arkell entertained a few girl the dam would be at all likely to fill, irrigation connections, he considers the dischmen the means by which they 286 pupils, being empired in loss tail likely to fill, irrigation connections, he considers the dischmen the means by which they 286 pupils, being empired in loss tail likely to fill, irrigation connections, he considers the dischmen the means by which they foll the dam would be at all likely to fill, irrigation connections, he considers the dischmen the means by which they foll they with a site for a parsonage in three-fourths of a minute is quite re- Kelley with a site for a parsonage in three-fourths of a minute is quite re- West Summerland, and they felt the Steuart, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Elliott, greated the guests, and "shivering is putting in up there should decide would obviously be entailing a greater fairness of distribution. They also let assuring.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Steuart, Mr. and with fright," they followed the ghost that matter.

A Summerland Jersey at the Experimental Station has broken the world's record in her class. This week she passed her nearest competitor in the States and she still

Local Jersey Breaks Record

has three weeks to go. Farleigh St. Mawes Retta is her name and it will be recalled she broke a world's record last year in her two-year-old class.

WERE DISCUSSED

Board of Trade Heard Splendid Addresses on Thursday

JONES AGAINST CIDER INDUSTRY

Liquor Business—Urges Cannery Here

At the banquet and regular meeting of the Board of Trade held in the Premier hotel on Thursday evening, President Hogg expressed his disappointment that more had not attended to discuss situations that seemingly offer no solution. But he affirmed these troubles would give way and we are able to grope through by full discussion participated in by those vitally

He first called on Mr. Palmer to

Mr. Palmer said that he had not a without wrapping. These crates are idea in mind when our orchards were dehydrating proposition.

Canning the Way Out If we must turn to by-products then the can is the most sensible way out. Apples, he said, made fine strawberry jam in some people's factories. Across the line they do not count on canning culls. One place he visited had 14,000 acres of peaches planted for canning. A pretty wedding took place on This gives them a standard quality in our mixture of varieties. The soda The bride, who was given in mar- fountain, he thought, was a much bot-Urges Advertising

"SPOOKY" PARTY ON HALLOWE'EN

It was a very spooky evening last not be undertaken without the inforthe groom), Mrs. Findlay Munro and Saturday when Miss Mildred and mation being obtained as to whether Mrs. P. H. Thompson, Miss Frances (Miss Mildred). Mrs. Kercher turned Nicholson and Mr. T. G. Virtue, Mr. the wheel of fortune and each receiv-

Unveiling of War Memorial Armistice Day, Nov. 11th

On Armistice Day the unveiling of the War Memorial on the high school grounds will be observed. The school children will be given a place directly in front of the Cenotaph, the citizens are asked to stand on either side

During the two minute silence, which is to be observed, the buglers will sound "The Last Post." The United Choirs will lead the singing. All Veterans are requested to parade in front of the High School at 10.30 and permission has been granted by District Officer Commanding M. D. 11 for all ranks to wear uniforms on that day. It is hoped that all will wear uniforms if possible, and medals.

It is expected to have a guard stationed on the base of the memorial during the service. The Boy Scouts are asked to parade and also the Girl Guides.

Wreaths will be deposited on the Memorial during the singing of the hymn, "O God Our Help."

ORDER OF SERVICE

Prayer Rev. Solly
Lesson Rev. Coulter White
Unveiling Reeve Johnston "O, Canada" Two Minutes Silence. Hymn—"O God Our Help," and the de-Address Dr. Andrew Hymn-"Fight the Good Fight." Blessing Rev. Reed National Anthem.

Cars are requested not to be parked on the road between the Central and High Schools.

On Sunday the 7th, the Annual Memorial United Service will be held in the Empire Hall and everyone is asked to bring their hymn books. The collection will go to the Memorial Fund.

COUNCILLOR BRISTOW URGES MEASURING BOXES AND USE OF STEEL IRRIGATION FLUME

Ample Storage Existent, Except For Extraordinary Years, He Believos—Distribution System Large Enough but Fluming is Wasteful-Would Have 1927 Council Continue Installing Measuring Boxes.

interview granted this week. In his spread and packing loosened, which opinion, the matter naturally falls in causes a tremendous wastage. to three departments-storage, distribution and measuring boxes:

Thinks Storage Ample has intimated where there would be record. anything obtained in quantity sufficlent to warrant an attempt being

made to erect a dam. Raise Present Dam On Enous Creek his opinion is that mentioned the idea that this should tire length this year.

and Mrs. Noison left on the noon train for Vancouver, where they will spend the honeymoon.

As if the wot summer had not proved.

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Approves Measuring Boxes
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Councillor Bristow discussed irriga- | weeks at a time, there is a great surtion matters with The Review, in an face to saturate. The joints have

Favors Steel Flumes Cment has not proven as efficient as was hoped and he is strong ly in favor On the storage question he felt that of steel. This year the municipality except for extraordinary years such did the first repairing on metal flumes. as the last three, we have ample stor. This flume was set fully thirteen years wood for the high school, a contract age provided, but we have no guaran- age, and put in the wrong way to the having been placed for eighty cords. condition again. There is little en- iron hoops. If it had been installed couragement to put up more dams at as we now do it, this small repair headwaters, for as they are at the would not likely have been necessary passed amounted to a little over \$2400, height of land they do not fill now, for now galvanized hoops are used and There may be other places where the metal properly set to the flow of water might be held, but so far no one water. He considered this was a good

Open Ditch Wasteful The open ditch from Major Hutton's through Goorgo Sinclair's, and on across Siwash Plat. ho is confident wastes fully one-third of what is turn- British Columbia, which has been imed into it. It supplies something like portuned lately with a number of retwo hundred and twenty-five acros, quests to "got" drivers off, who have them off down the hall, the little felprovided the present dam could be and is the most glaring defect in the boon arrested for not carrying their lows marking time like real soldiers raised and made thicker to give the distribution system. It passes over licenses. necessary strength to hold the extra sandy, rocky, open soil through its onweight of water. That, of course, he tire length, and would well repay by folt was information that a capable water saved, for replacing with permitist at all times. Failure to have a ongineer should provide. He also anont flume throughout almost its on- driver's license with one in the case

Bad Connections irrigation connections, he considers, the dischmen the means by which they 286 pupils, being emptied in less than The system was not designed for that | done when water is running full flow | He is of the opinion that our distri purpose and so long as it is used, dis- or when supply is light. The hoxes in each class watches the pupils pass seven reemed house they contemplate.

Accident Victims In Local Hospital

A bad accident from a collision occurred on the K.V.R. between the lineman, Mr. Collins of Penticton, and the Summerland section gang, on speeders-Thursday night.

Mr. Kosh of Summerland is in the hospital unconscious, and Mr. Collins also is unconscious. Mr. Steed of Summerland thrown off when the two cars met and had his arm and foot hurt.

Walter Ramsey was thrown fifteen feet and landed standing up. G. Dixon and Messrs. Ford and Blacklock were working not far off and with the help of Agent Rutherford, conveyed the injured men to the Summerland hospital.

SCHOOL BOARD **BUYS TEN MAPS**

Summerland High School

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ARE NOW ARRANGED

Ceremony Armistice Day -Furnace Found to be Faulty

There was a full attendance of the tees at a meeting held on Wednesday, be held in Agassiz.

ing made for Armistice Day. Erecting over 500 million feet of lumber manu- to women and mothers' pensions, the the flag pole will be part of the cere- factured in British Columbia.

To Purchase Maps under difficulties in not having maps 1915 to 81 million in 1925. Revenue blind and deaf had been established, will greatly increase the efficiency in 19 per cent. the work Miss Paradise has charge of. High School Sports

Mr. Logie presented a programme that had been arranged for the high school sports. The sports have been somewhat overlooked in the past, and now the old school room has been fixed up for the girls so that they may play volley ball. The boys have been organized for football, and have already secured some of their equip. QUICK RESPONSE

Furnace Faulty The furnace which was installed in the high school building has not been worked into proper shape as yet-using a little more wood than it was considered required. Mr. Borten is examining it, and seeing that the drafts are properly arranged. More difficulty has been experienced with the contractor who was to supply the at least half of it has been delivered. Accounts presented to the heard and watched the actions of the pupils.

MOTORISTS MUST

Remember to carry your driver's liconco with you at all times. That is the advice given by the legal department of the Automobile Club of

of an accident is often a disadvantage. The pipe line should be cleared of strongly in favor, he states. They give

MANUFACTURE OF CIDER FROM

REVIEWS PROGRESS OF PROVINCE

The utilization of the immense cull apple wastage in the Okanagan valley for the manufacture of cider to be sold through the government liquor stores in the province, was advocated by Premier John Oliver in an address before the Penticton Board of Trade on

"I am no advocate of the use of alcoholic liquor as a beverage, or desirous of increasing the use of alcoholic liquor," said the premier, "but we are in a position today where the majority of the people have declared for the sale of liquor through government stores and

"Here in the Okanagan you have hundreds of tons of apples going to waste—and the wastage this year will be very large. Is there any reason why the apples now going to waste should not be made into a palatable beverage, certainly not any more harmful than the synthetic product of the breweries is likely to be? If the public want alcoholic drinks, I think it would be just as conducive to temperance for them to drink a beverage made from the wholesome fruit of this valley. At least one member of the legislature has declared the beer being sold to be poisonous.

"If you produce the cider, I will see that it is placed on sale in the government liquor stores, or else there will be a new liquor control board," assured the premier.

Loganberry Wine

The premier commended present endeavors to dispose of apple wastage ince had increased from 1772 in 1917 through the establishment of a com- to 3556 in 1924, and the number of mercial dehydrating plant at Vernon employees respectively from 40,098 to For Use of History Class in and the existence of an experimental 72,979. Payroll totals in the seven

> Progress of Province While British Columbia, with a population of 700,000 largely congested within a small area around Vancouver, may seem to be making slow progress in comparison to its immense opportunities, it was not lagging behind other parts of the Dominion and had made substantial advances during to \$18,823,367, or approximately 300

the premier, in a general review of ible for all this increase. In 1925 it members of the board of school trus ber resources had increased 160 per cent in the past ten years. The paper had been an increase of 300 per cent industry, which in 1915 produced only in the revenue in eight years expenses Nov. 3. Mrs. Solley gave a report of 50,307 tons of newsprint, in 1925 pro- had only increased 80 per cent. the convention at Vernon, and was duced 157,462 tons, an increase of 314 quite enthusiastic as to the results at per cent. Similarly exports of lum-

tained. Next year's convention is to ber, which in 1915 were 58 million feet increased in 1925 to 577 million cade, which accounted for the addi-A committee was appointed by the feet, or approximately 1000 per cent, board to assist with arrangements be- In 1925 the United States purchased

vince reached a total value of over 65 government maintained. Grants to hosmillion dollars in 1925 as compared pitals had increased from \$247,000 in with less than 38 million dollars in 1916 to over \$200,000, and to educa-

TO FIRE ALARM

Out in Forty-Three Seconds.

On Monday afternoon, an unusual time for any drill to be called, The school, had the fire alarm rung and

law, had the hose from the rack, and CARRY LICENSES were ready for action. Each class, with its toucher in absolute control, came into the halls. As one tencher with her class went by we noticed her caution with "No hurrying now."

Banks' class, the hoginners, She backed to the door and then started as she let them pass. The other teach-The law provides that the driver's ers each gave extra attention to any of their class that might soom to need special guidance.

> Gong on Each Floor Each floor has a gong. The teacher

PREMIER OLIVER ADVOCATES APPLE WASTAGE OF VALLEY

"No Advocate of Use of Alcoholic Liquor," States the Premier, but Declares Sale of Cider in Government Stores and Beer Parlors Would Be as Healthful a Beverage as Product of Breweries — Commends Dehydrating Experiments to Utilize Cull Wastage.

DURING PAST 7 YEARS TO BOARD OF TRADE

Penticton, B. C., Nov. 4.—

the sale of beer by the glass.

The success of the loganberry growers in the manufacture of wines was likely exceed these figures. depicted. Three years ago government assistance had been granted, and since that period production in the total for the whole of Canada, the Victoria district had risen from over fifteen million to be credited to 7500 gallons to 210,000 gallons. The difficulties of these growers at present be increased by two millions this year was that if production was increased they would have to seek a market be- October run of Sockeye salman in the

yend British Columbia.

(Continued on Page 12)

the past seven to ten years, declared per cent. Taxation was not respons-

The wealth produced from its tim-

Great Timber Wealth The high school has been laboring increased from 35 million dollars in Aid Commission. A school for the

with which to illustrate the subjects accruing to the province from this in- a home for incurables, and a clinic for taught. A set of ten has been ordered dustry was \$3,890,000 in 1925 as com- the treatment of venereal diseases. and will be used in history work as pared with \$1,922,000 in 1915, with the Workers now enjoyed an eight hour well as in two other subjects. This cost of collection reduced from 34 to day law, an organized system of rural Agricultural products of the pro- tuberculosis sanitarium at Kamloops,

> Splendid progress was also shown \$3,200,000. in mineral production. The total

In less than ten seconds the two boys, Victor Wilson and Norris Laid-law, had the hose from the rack, and It was a real pleasure to see Miss

licence must be carried by the motor-Almost as quickly as the gongs There was not the least sign of panic should better serve the people of Sum and to think of that big school with

value in 1925 was \$61,490,000, the greatest in history, and 1926 would The fisheries production, valued at

\$22,500,000 in 1925, was 47 per cent of Salmon. These figures would likely owing to the unique September and

Frazer river. Manufacturing plants in the prov-\$107,798,000, an increase of 234 per

The province had a most liberal and costly educational system, and the school population had risen from 64,-570 in 1915-16 to 97,954 in 1924-25.

increase in Revenue Provincial revenues in the same period had increased from \$6,291,693 had been possible to reduce taxes and it was hoped to make a reduction in taxation again shortly. While there

New Services to People Many new services had been extended to the people in the past detional annual expenditure. These included the extension of the franchise establishment of the Workmen's Compensation Board, of the department of The total value of timber products labor and of the Returned Soldiers' nureses was existent. There was a tional institutions from \$1,300,000 to

Loans for irrigation purposes, exclusive of the Oliver project, totalled \$2,000,000. If these had not been made many orchards would have been

A new system of road construction and been inaugurated, over 17,000 miles of road and permanent trails being maintained in the province.

Touching on the freight and express rates situation, the premier said the Central School Pupils Turn only possible course was for the province to continue its fight at Ottawa for its strong and unanswerable case, which the government was advancing for the benefit of the producers in the

> At the conclusion of his address Mr. Oliver answered a number of quostions put by his hearers.

MAKE EXCHANGE

United and Baptists Make Deal on Lake Front.

The United Church and Baptist congrogations here have exchanged buildings on the lakefront. The Baptist building having been empty for some time, but having a greater seating capsounded the tramp of feet was heard, acity, with more accessible location,

> The Baptists were presented by Mr. West Summerland, and they felt the building materials in the building they receive could be used to build the

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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 Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be

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

PURCHASE

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

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

LEASES For grazing and industrial purposes, areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a

Under the Grazing Act the Provinco is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner, Annual grazng permits are issued, based on num-bers ranged, priority being given to Stock-owners established owners. may form associations for range managoment. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, Phone 613 campers and travellers, up to ten

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(By John Williamson)

(Continued from Last Week) "Now, Pete! What is it?" demanded Big Jim when the three were

"Storm," muttered Pete with an ef-"Storm!" repeated Charlie anxious

"What of him?" "He got me into trouble once," gasped the sick man, "but he shan't get me this time. The payroll—did it

arrive in camp today?" "Yes," replied Big Jim, a startled quiver in his deep voice. There was silence for a few mom-

ents. Pete seemed to be gathering his strength for a sustained effort. "What is the time?" he inquired at

Big Jim looked at his watch. "Just ten-thirty," he replied.

"Then hurry, and be mighty quick or you'll all be drowned," was the startling rejoinder. "Storm is up at the dam. At midnight he intends to dynamite it. In the confusion, during the rush of the waters, I had agreed to crack the safe, steal the payroll and meet Storm later at the coast. Go! Quick! I can tell you no more."

CHAPTER IV.

Big Jim was a man of action. He did not stop to question the truth of love you forever. I know you are in-Roughhouse Pete's confession. He already expected trouble at the dam, as we have seen, but did not connect the fact with any cold-blooded conspiracy to destroy the construction camp. Outside the bunkhouse he turned to

"This is your affair as much as

Unbuckling his cartridge belt, he handed it to Charlie. Attached was a Luger automatic. Examining the latter, he said: "It is loaded. Guess you know how

to handle it?" Charlie nodded and secured the belt

beneath his coat. "Follow the bed of the stream until it within an hour. Shoot the first man who attempts to meddle with it. Capture Storm if possible. You have a special interest in him. Meanwhile I will bring up as many men as may be needed to repair any damage he may have done. As soon as I can collect them I will follow you.

At that moment Jack arrived out of time of the night."

"Is that so?" drawled Big Jim.

Pete. Don't let him leave the bunk- of the breach in the dam. To get a

the smile was a sickly one as he own puny frame.

"And," continued Big Jim, "if you sion, alarm the whole camp and waste no time in getting all hands on to the high ground. It will be a signal that the dam has burst."

Jack's round blue eyes opened to their greatest extent. His jaw dropped and the habitual smile faded from his ruddy face. The only expression that escaped him, however, was the familiar sentence, "You bet

By that time Charlie was wading up stream. The water was hardly over shoe tops and offered no impediment to his progress.

A few hundred yards higher, the bed of the stream narrowed to a gorge the walls of which threw an inky blackness over his path. The further he proceeded the deeper and narrower became the canyon. Finally he arrived at a spot where huge rocks had fallen and the stream had formed several deep pools. Into one of these he fell. As he scrambled out, the

thought occurred to him: "If Storm blows up the dam and the water catches me here I shall drown without having accomplished my purpose."

And then arose a mental picture of a sweet face, tender and trusting, and the memory of a warm, clinging kiss, while a soft voice whispered, "I will nocent and will wait for you whether you re-establish your good name or The call and the time is with

you. I am yours forever." The vision passed but it steeled Charlie's heart to accomplish his task. Groping along one side of the canyon he moved slowly upward, treading warily from rock to rock. It seemed an age before he reached the top of the gorge. He stood for a moment to recover his breath. Before him spread a wonderful view of mountain, valley and lake.

The stars were studding a clear sky, throwing back a bright, reflecting sheen from the placid waters of the lake. Below, in the near distance, you reach the dam. You should do sparkled the lights of the construction camp. On the flat lands of the lake shore nestled the old town, its inhabitants sleeping, happily unaware of

> their danger. Two hundred feet above the spot on which he stood, Charlie could clearly see the outline of the dam. It had been built of heavy timber, backed with earth and rock.

Cautiously continuing his 'journey "Say-boss!" he cried. "Those bo- upward, ten minutes later he reached hunks won't stir. They're all in bed the dam. There were no indications and ordered me to go to h-... They that it had been tampered with but, think I'm jokin' because I can't tell just below the level of the water a them what y' want them for at this small jet discharged itself into the canyon. Finest quality Drumheller

Profound silence reigned except for "They'll jump lively when I see them." the occasional hoot of an owl or the mournful yelp of a stray coyote. A you get into trouble. We shan't be attracted Charlie's attention. He lisfar away. You, Jack," he continued, tened intently for some moments but addressing that worthy faithful, "stay heard nothing further. He turned with the men and watch Roughhouse again to make a closer examination



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"You bet you," grinned Jack, but slowly toward the edge of the canyon. Then a thunderbolt seemed to flash thought of the burly proportions of out of the clear sky and he remem-Pete and contrasted them with his bered no more. When he recovered consciousness he lay on his back, his hands and feet tied, while, seated behear six shots fired in quick succes- side him, holding a flashlight to his face was—Storm.

(Continued next week)

PARTY VISITS APEX MOUNTAIN

Last week-end a party under the leadership of Mr. Ned Bentley took a trip to Apex Mountain. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. O'Mahoney, Mrs. Bentley, Kittie Higgins, Mrs. Pares and Miss Pearl Marshall, who is shortly returning to England. By half past climb of 6,000 feet. After passing the Russell shack on the way up they with Jack Logie, who had just sighted deer. They left this party behind to reach the summit for lunch. Arriving ahead of the second car, and without pass and figured the time by the sun, coming within ten minutes of correct

On the way up they went by a gold mine that had recently been sold for a large sum to a Vancouver firm. When they arrived at the summit each registered in Mr. Bentley's private register which he had hidden in a cairn on some previous trips. The fice of the loss of Certificate of Title party was thoroughly delighted with | No. 26438a to the above mentioned the view from the top. A perfect day and the air clear, sun shining, and Male and bearing date the 25th March, only a little way near the top were 1912 I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE OF they on snow, which for the time of MY INTENTION at the expiration of year they considered quite unusual.

A distant ring of snow-capped peaks marked the tops of mountain ridges. Away across on one peak, they saw figures on the sky-line, which later proved to be the hunters they had previously passed. The trip back was much enjoyed,

the curves on the road were not the usual horseshoe style at all, these are hairpin curves and nothing else, the party decided. The steep declines in the mountain were breath catchers that would pay the timid to look up

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ten they had motored to the foot of from, instead of attempting to guess the mountain and started the exciting the extent of the drop they would take a good hurricane.—Life. should they go over:

met a party of Summerland hunters, all the members of the party and the will have a cool spell before that.--splendid day left nothing to be added.

In Northern Siberia some natives are said to practice a form of hibernaa watch, Mr. Bentley took his com- tion, sleeping during winter for days at a time.

LAND REGISTRY ACT Section 160

In the Matter of Lot 2, Block 13, Map 157, Municipality of Summerland

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SOMETHING FOR THE BOARD OF TRADE.

Neither the Board of Trade or the Council have come forward with a proposition that will help to replace the loss of the box factory to Summerland. Up to the present both of these bodies have been more concerned with matters Following is the Herald's article: that call for expenditure, and The Review believes that we should begin to look around for only tremendously large but of finest liar" without giving offense. But a something in the way of industries to replace that which we have lost.

It is all very well to adopt the old maxim, "Put all your eggs in one basket, and watch er wants him to buy right away. that basket," but at the same time we should "At first glance there would seem to read Sir Oliver Lodge's scholarly ing clean bands—which rather throws be no cause for distress this season to read Sir Oliver Lodge's scholarly ing clean bands—which rather throws be preparing material to fill a bigger basket. among the fruit growers. Their trou- and scientific remarks on great mys- a light upon the habits of his contem-With the loss of the factory a pay roll of \$200 ble, according to one fruit authority teries of the universe to at once reala day was stopped, and about twenty em- date methods of handling the crop. science and its shoddy imitations. Reployees were lost to Summerland. Along with This authority deprecates the plan verting again to Manchester, it is these also went all the money that our grow- of dumping the whole crop on its nat- city is as famous for its staple goods ers had to invest in the boxes required after ural market within the short period of as Sheffield is for fine steel, its repu- matters. The story reminds me of the that date, which would otherwise be returned the apple season should, and might, small proportion of shoddy produced to Summerland. Neither the Board of Trade or council have come forward with a proposition to assist Mr. Stewart in getting this industry re-established.

Surely our citizens are not going to let this proper storage arrangements are insistence on the fact of the infancy vitally important matter drop without making some effort to save the situation for next season.

GOITRE YIELDS GROUND TO FISH

The prevalence of goitre in the Okanagan will be supplied with fruit from the near, the human race will be cut off causes not a little concern, but there is some- storage stocks of the United States in its early childhood, and presumably Dandy Fifth" who were noted for thing that the valley communities can and should do to relieve this situation and that is to British Columbia growers. If they are ing, and will not compare with the insist that a better service be given on the distribution of fish.

Fish, particularly salmon, is a food that United States growers out of this part, reach. The foundation of that vision serves as a preventative, as it carries the neces- surely go in for storage. It is not realization of the immense field still sary element to supply the deficiency of the true, as would appear to be the case, to be ploughed by scientific research, sportsmen, and the uneasiness felt by food products of the dry belt. Yet fish comes to more apples than the prairies are able already made by man during the com- THE CARELESS Summerland and the Valley at prices that to absorb. What is lacking is a sysparatively short period of his known SPORTSMAN causes citizens to pass it by, and the butchers adian fruit. The Co-operative Growers remembered that the life of this plathat, when the average amateur hesitate to push its sale, for it offers little profit should make a study of this problem." net is to be reckoned by millions of sportsman gets a gun in his hands,

effect the goitre preventative property of fish, over the short period of a couple of ably deduce a future which cannot be he thinks is game, and ignores locabut there is no reason why the fresh-caught salt months." Marketing the apples comwater fish should not be sold at prices within through September, October, Novemthe reach of all.

A concerted action on the part of the various not do this from choice, but from necommunities and the evidence of the inclination | cessity. It is impossible to move of our citizens to buy if the fish were offered at temperature ranges below zero, as it better rates, would certainly give weight to any has a habit of doing during winter advances made to proper authorities. This is a matter that might well be pushed by the points to points of distribution for two Women's Institute.

B. C. GETS MORE ADVERTISING

It is a cause for gratification to see the east- jection, the Okanagan Valley does not ern papers giving front page space to the winning of the Agent-General's Silver Challenge Cup by the Associated Growers of B.C. awarded to the MacIntosh Reds as the finest dessert boxes. Of these there are four variapple, exhibited at Holland Park, England. It should be a gain financially too, for it backs up Winesap and Newton. Of these varithe advertising done at the Coast this year.

We can well remember in earlier days of Summerland, when the growers were told that would not supply the Canadian market they could not hope to get better market con- passed until the early varieties like ditions for MacIntosh Reds until a greater Early Transparent and Duchess, came quantity was produced. That idea has been given rather hard knocks during the past few as would appear to be the case, that years and it seemed as though in recent years, apples than the prairies are able to those in authority were making capital of the absorb," "But it is true. We have "bug bear" of over-production.

The Board of Trade Thursday night, had have for twenty years. Orchards take some very pertinent suggestions to make on the use of advertising, to obtain the advantages we pear to be suited to the cultivation of say advantages advisedly, of extensive heavy the best winter varieties. At the say advantages advisedly, of extensive heavy they are not a commercial success. production, for Macs are a standard, good shippers, of fine color and fairly free from troubles.

The winning of the championship cup breaks growers and shippers "to make a the ground for effective publicity and full advantage should be taken of the opportunity.

INSIST ON THE "THREE FOR ONE."

The Review has been encouraged to advance the proposal that three trees be planted for article of which the writer had sufficevery one allowed to be cut for wood on municipal roads or property.

There are people who view matters of this kind from a purely personal standpoint and forget that a community with pleasant surroundings offers an added zest to life.

There are, perhaps, opportunities but for small garden spaces here and we may be unable to grow but few trees, but those trees we do have should be prized at their full value as beautiful things and an asset to the community

Many citizens have expressed the hope that some organization will support the movement and insist on the slogan of "Three for One" be- | as Mr. Forrester proved to his own | by any who wished to do so. But

COMMENT FROM

Provincial Press

RELIABLE INFORMATION NEEDED (Vernon News)

Under the caption, "A Better System is Needed," the Calgary Herald, the leading paper in the Alberta me-I tropolis, undertakes to point out to the Okanagan apple shippers some of read the correspondence on the mat-

victims this year. Their crop is not which allows a man to say "you're a slow in his purchase of apples. He which will be left on many minds will buy them ultimately but the grow- Shoddy is a poor imitation of the real

umbia crop contains sufficient good offered in its name. keeping varieties to hold the home market for the whole year provided possible future of mankind, and his growers to force the whole crop on the ing, and serve to remind us that, in market during a small portion of the comparison with the age of the earth and urban districts on the prairies are comer. We are often warned of the not inclined to load themselves up approaching destruction of the world, with a full year's supply at one time. the exact date having been fixed on They know that when the British Col- to have inside information, but it is umbia stock is off the market they certain that if the end is anywhere

able by this means to control the Lodge vision of a human race pro-

mences in August and continues reasons, first the apples would freeze, and second. cold storage cannot be obtained at any but a few points and

Then again, the apple might be extended to include the whole year, but there is this fatal obgrow sufficient of winter varieties of eties which may be classed as winter eties the Associated, which shipped about 70 per cent of the crop, handled all told only 281,442 boxes, which from the time the Macs and Delicious

not, however, sufficient apples of the of the Okanagan Valley does not anwhich plainly knows very little about the subject it discusses, to advise the

It would have been better far for knowledge of the situation, for instance, with J. A. Grant, Markets Comwould have resulted, or the space might have been used to discuss some ient knowledge to write authoritat-

ory prospects without strings, and Church, nor in taking by legalized morality that same "U.C.C. Record"

olop this proporty is comparatively antisfaction. Although the nearest dewill not be costly,

The Pedlar's Pack (BY AUTOLYCUS)

"A snapper up of unconsidered trifles"

Mr. Butterfield's rather sweeping | him get rid of it. Nevertheless he is reference to Manchester as a source of fortunate in comparison with the gen- of the United Church Record" is both shoddy cotton goods has resulted in a little discussion with which I am not here concerned. But I happened to

the weaknesses in their system. Ap- ter the same day as a certain Rev. parently the editorial utterance is in-Robinson's claim to a speaking spired by a letter from a Mr. Fee, who acquaintance with a lady in Mars, and is not unknown in the Okanagan, and by some mental twist connected the who seems, judging from the Herald's two things as being much on a level. article, to have either supplied or in- Mr. Robinson's deliberate statement spired the publication of misinformathat he is in communication with tion on nearly all the points raised. Mars is calculated to lead to envy of that freedom of speech said to be com-"British Columbia apple growers are mon in some districts of Ireland, and quality. To complete the sum of their more permissible attitude will be to discontent, the long delayed harvest describe the statement as just shoddy, on the prairies has made the farmer and that is exactly the impression WEAKNESS" thing, and if we wish to pursue the gossip that I have heard is that he had is that they have not adopted up-to- ize how wide is the gulf between sober It is certainly funny that a "weak which is in vogue with the growers, worth while noting that, although that a couple of months. His idea is that tation is liable to be tarnished by the be extended by the growers to include to supply those markets which call for it. And science is sometimes dis-"If. as Mr. Fee says, the British Col- credited by the imitations sometimes linen. "Change your linen?" said a

Sir Oliver's conjectures as to the made, it does seem foolish for the of the human race, are quite fascinatyear. Apple buyers in both country itself, man is as yet a sort of new-What is more, they do not have to. several occasions by persons claiming "This question of storage looks to be wiped out of existence as being an their peculiarly smart appearance as be a matter of vital importance to the incorrigibly bad boy. It is a poor end- well as for their fighting qualities. apple market of the Canadian west gressing step by step to heights Cairns' "weakness" for clean bands for the whole year, thus keeping the which present conceptions cannot of Canada altogether, they should is undoubtedly set in the scientist's that British Columbia is growing together with a survey of the advance tem of orderly marketing of the Can- existence on the earth. When it is The first major error recorded is in years, as against corresponding thous and has a license to use it, he often

> munication with Mars, it is interestour own there are many million miles that messages can be sent across that dead waste, and it might be in order to ask Mr. Robinson to give us an explanation.

there is a farmer who is incommoded up his backyard, THE INTRUSIVE and which seems AIRPLANE

The backyard of the agriculturist of an Ontario hunter some years ago must be of generous area, seeing that who was looking for moose and room enough to locate itself without right to a certain point, as his aim doing any damage to the premises, was true, and he brought down the cake pan. but, even so, one hates to have port- two beasts he fired at, but when he able property of such dimensions found that they were a team of horses people would be somewhat disconcert- loose to graze, he was sorry he hadn't ed to find such a contraption facing missed. Those two shots cost him

ional Aeronautical Association to holp

RELATIONSHIPS!"

Sir:—The conscience of a church is

did not concur in hotraying the trust

pleasure of a morning call from one of Record continues as in the past, and vited itself to breakfast by thrusting Official Monthly Record of the Presits nose through the dining room win- byterian Church in Canada." It has his front lawn. There is an undue monthly issue of some forty thousand which is calculated to breed a certain thousand in 1924, previous to the decoldness between friends, and it seems parture of some from the Presbyterian as though these aerial visitors need to Church. check their enthusiasm for morning

There is a delightful touch of humor in Lord Birkenhead's reminiscences of led; and second, that all the Christian Judge (Lord) Cairns. Commenting on Churches, in their efforts to uplift the HIS "PECULIAR

had been handed in the dust. down, he says: " "The solitary piece of poraries than on the man himself." ness" for clean collars should be noticeable in the legal profession, where we might reasonably expect the memretort of a friend of mine in the old days, who, having soiled his shirtsleeves with some rough work, said he was going home to change his companion, "well, you're a funny fel-"I don't see anything funny in a man putting on a clean shirt," said my friend, and departed. Many of us can no doubt recall the "peculiar weakness" of Captain Kettle, who was always spick and span in a white linen suit, and who on one occasion took care to mend a rent in his coat before engaging in a fight which was awaiting him. Ortheris, in Kipling's 'Soldiers Three" was death on any comrade who neglected his personal appearance, and would have been a boon companion to the men of "The To all these men slovenliness was evidently the unforgiveable sin, and Lord would have been perfectly intelligible.

A Chilliwack paper lately had a few words to say concerning careless

ts cradle, as it were, and may reason- is bound to shoot at anything which Reverting to the question of com- This is altogether apart from that ing the milk and sugar already blendmust wonder how it can be possible farm houses, that is a matter which Somewhere around Niagara Falls from house to barn and so on. Then certainty of pure, fresh milk whenever

we have the hasty individual who thought he had a sure thing. He was for. Most which had been hobbled and turned pening to be rather valuable, and his

lowing many a worthy example in the

But not in this high sense is the

United Church and printed in their

official publications, but in discourtesy

own Church, with its pledge to the

past, they did not concur.

a matter for itself. Its conduct con- term "non-concurring" used in the

The United Church of Canada has and depreciation, as they have used it

"Record" and a wooldy newspaper- first placed it in their "Church Union

United Church custom of depreciating tempt to blot out the Presbyterian

others by such epithets as "non-con- Church in Canada, the spirit of that

curring Prosbytorians." "the non-con- attempt still sooks to injure in this

Church" thirteen times on a single wrong by choosing to remain in their

concur in the attempt to drive them rights of the people, let the wrong be

denomination pledged to no definite names only shows an ill spirit, and

religious truth and in which the rights makes them the more thankful for

curring church," etc. "The New Out- unworthy way.

"the non-concurring

they would not surrender to clerical 1925, the following:

The New Outlook." Both these pub- Bill." And though the second year is

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The statement therefore which has been for over a year on the title page

Two regrettable things are - first that by such official conduct, many the fact that no world to higher and better things, particular tradition suffer when-by any one of them

EPHRAIM SCOTT Montreal, 20 October, 1926.

BRIDGET SAYS



These are the best doughnuts we ever came across, you try them:

Doughnuts

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Directions: Mix ingredients in order given. Make this as soft as possible to handle it; shape, fry and ilrain. Milk and Sugar Combined for Cooking

Have you ever noticed how, in making sewetened drinks, a professional many farmers dur- always uses a boiled sugar syrup? It ing the shooting is to get that wonderful flavor and consistency that marks a perfect comcurious reflection bination of the liquid and the sugar. Many a good cook has vastly improved her recipes by using Eagle Brand Conthere was some show of reason in a of condensed milk is its convenience.

Lightning Cake

1 1-2 cups sugar, 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder, 1-3 cup butter, vanilla suring cup, fill with sweet milk; pour into mixing bowl; add melted butter, vanilla, flour, baking powder and salt.

BYPRODUCTS OF FRUIT INDUSTRY DISCUSSED (Continued from Page 1)

Little Progress, Says Jones W. Jones. M.L.A. said that ing, and this particular person has enthusiasm for hunting was consid- Kelowna they had come up against days or more. As a visitant from merely a fur coat or cap in the woods vide work for the fall and winter above, an airship has its inconven- he would probably have fired at it, months had gone into dehydrating, but lences, and we can understand that and in so far as he was saved from that was presenting quite a problem. this farmer has appealed to the Nat- manslaughter, he was decidedly lucky. He was in a rather pessimistic mood of drinks he put up and which he seizure of its possessions, then, fol-

claimed would not ferment. Urges Canning

He was surprised that Summerland had not gone in for a cannery. Kelof a million from their canning and fifty per cent went out in wages. The two official periodicals, a monthly from the beginning, over since they in B.C., a small province, spend \$30 Heations, in recent issues, continue a passing since the failure of the at that to encourage the cider business was a mistake.

The president then called on T. B. Williams of the Ponticton Board of Tax, showed up some of its work points, and cited how it would effect morellants in Ponticton if it were in

domination their faith and liberties Church Record and Missionary Re- ferry in a year. This matter was dis-Prosbyterians were not opposed to Record"; when the latter has never of the Presbyterian cliurch, and the D.D., of Montreal, Que., was registered government.

World of Politics

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

Speaking at New Westminster last week, Hon. J. D. King, British Columbia's representative in the Dominion government, and the one straight Liberal elected in this tleman who lately had the doubtful untrue and illegal. The Presbyterian province at the recent election, made the pleasing anthese intrusive machines, which in- as per Registered Copyright — "The ment to develop Western Canada, including the province of British Columbia. Particularizing, the minister stated dow, and then calmly rested itself on had for the year 1926 an average that the development of the Fraser river would receive special attention. Dr. King asserted that the Liberals familiarity about these proceedings copies, as compared with fifty-three of both Eastern and Western Canada had become imbued with the "All-Canadian spirit," a statement which, broadly interpreted, should mean that in the development plans of the government no cognizance whatever will be taken of the way in which a particular province good men and women in the United voted on September 14 last. Dr. King expressed the Church are misrepresented and mis- conviction that at the end of four years of administration by the present government the people of this province will on the occasion of the next election "guess right and not wrong." Whether or not Dr. King's preconcerning him their great family name is thus trailed diction will be fulfilled four years hence one cannot presume to say, but the electors of British Columbia will generally agree that it is the part of political wisdom for the governing party to entirely disregard the political bias of any particular constituency in dealing with problems affecting the real needs of the people. In view of Dr. King's statement, the fruit growers of Yale will feel that there will be no disposition on the part of the Dominion government to punish them for voting as decisively as they did against Liberal policies. Penticton people may feel assured that such an important matter as the construction of a decent postoffice here will be treated on its merits and not from the standpoint of party politics. And, as Dr. King claims, the government, if it deals fairly with the people of British Columbia, may reasonably expect a better measure of support from the people of this province when it next appeals to the people-more especially if its general administrative record has been good and a general feeling prevails throughout the country that its mandate to rule is likely to be further extended by the electorate.

THE PROVINCIAL CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP

When the recent conference of leading Conservatives held in the city of Vancouver came to a close press reports of the gathering created a somewhat general impression that, owing chiefly to the opposition of delegates from the interior of the province, the choice of leader by the provincial convention to be held in Two cups sugar, 4 eggs, 1 1-3 cups Kamloops on November 23 was likely to be Hon. S. F. sour milk, 4 teaspoonfuls melted fat, Tolmie, former Dominion Minister of Agriculture and 2 teaspoons soda, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 the Federal sitting member for Victoria. More recently teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon press despatches from the provincial capital indicate that the Victoria and Vancouver Island delegation to the convention will strongly support Mr. W. J. Bowser, the former leader of the party and ex-premier of the province. Just why Victoria Conservatives propose to line up against their fellow townsman and for Mr. Bowser, a resident of Vancouver, the despatches do not state, but it may be because the Victoria Conservatives are not anxious to lose Dr. Tolmie as Federal representative both on account of his personal popularity and the possibility that the seat might be lost to the Liberals in the event of a vacancy being created by Dr. Tolmie's retirement from Federal politics Undoubtedly, the Liberal party will make a strenuous effort to capture densed Milk for this very reason. The as a member of the Dominion house. In Carew Martin Victoria in the event of the resignation of Dr. Tolmie The first major error recorded is in years, as against corresponding to the plan which is in ands in human life, so far as we know, seems to lose what we may call his milk and sugar are thoroughly comthey have a strong candidate who might possibly carry Fortunately the canning of salmon does not voges of dumping we can see that mankind is still in seems of proportion, and feels that he bined (almost pre-cooked, you might the seat in a bye-election against a than Dr. Tolmie. Whatever there may be in these specubody of supporters at the Kamloops convention and the rivalry of the various aspirants for the leadership will other bad habit of carelessly damage ed is a great advantage. Aside from be keen. According to the Victoria Times, the hat of ing to recall the statement made not long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and to be in his way, or of leaving gates long ago that between that planet and the planet and the planet and the planet and the planet ago the open which were closed before, and so! flavor to the dish. The condensed milk sees no prospect of personal advancement at Ottawa for of airless space. Seeing that radio letting farm stock run loose. As for combines quickly and easily with all years to come and would be willing to assume the leaderpossible danger to occupants of the other ingredients-binds them closer ship of the provincial Conservative party.

MORE CONFUSION IN THE ONTARIO FIGHT

the Ontario Liberal party favors the Conservative policy of control of the sale of liquor by the province as a substitute for the Ontario Temperance Act adds to the political confusion caused in Ontario by the decision of Premier Ferguson to hold an election on a moral issue. The situation created by the premier's course has been disconcerting to all parties concerned, as well as to the political prophets, most of whom admit that there is no telling what is likely to happen on election day. Hon. W. E. Raney, former attorney general in the farmer government that ruled in Ontario for a term before the advent of the Ferguson administration, and now leader of the Progressive forces, professes to believe that the present government will be defeated. He states that in the referendum on the sale of liquor under government control in 1924 there was a majority of 200,000 against the proposal and in favor of prohibition. In the results of the previous provincial election Mr. Raney likewise sees reasons for believing that the government may be defeated, his comment being: "Although sixty per cent of the members elected in 1923—77 out of 111-were Ferguson supporters, this sixty per cent of the membership of the House was elected by 48 per cent of the electorate. Twenty-two of the 77 Conservative members were returned by minorities of their respective ridings. For instance, the three Hurons all returned Conservatives and no one of the three had a majority of the vote cast. Mr. Ferguson owed his great majority mainly to the fact that in many ridings there were two opposing candidates. He can hardly hope for such stupidity on the part of his opponents in the coming controversy." Undoubtedly there is logic in Mr. Rancy's contentions and the outlook is for a heavy re-Cook of Naramata had in three kinds duction in the Conservative following in the legislature, if not for the defeat of the government. But whatever happens the decision of the people in this respect to the sale of liquor by the government, or otherwise, cannot he satisfactory, mixed up as it is with political issues having little or nothing to do with the matter of pro-

PREMIER ADOPTS A MIDDLE COURSE

London cables dealing with the little information relative to the Imperial Conference that is permitted to loak out indicate that Premier Mackenzie King is filling the role of a balance wheel as between the more imperwhich comes next, spends \$10. He felt inlistic attitudes assumed by the representatives of Australia and New Zealand and the somewhat extreme nationalism of Premier Hertzog of South Africa and Premier Cosgrove of Iroland. One of the Canadian correspondents in London states that while Mr. Hertzog has been criticized in South Africa on reports of his statements in London, a verbatim report of his main speech shows that he spoke of the Empire as "free and independent nations bound into a Commonwealth"—a statement to which no serious objection can be made as it represents the generally accepted definition of Empire status. Premier Hertzog is plowing a lonely furrow at the Conference as he attends no social functions, claiming he cannot do so and attend to his job. The South African premier is a man of small physique and none too robust health, and he is probably wise in his decision to steer clear of the social gatherings. Already Premier King has contracted a cold and is keeping up with the round of social engagements with difficulty, an Imperial Conference in London is more trying than will be recalled by Canadians whose political memory goes back thirty years or more, that attendance at one health of Sir Wilfrid Laurter. The then Canadian pro-Church Record and Missionary Re- forry in a year. This matter was dis-digestive system and it was several months before his view—continuing — The Presbyterian cussed and a delegation from Sum- health was fully restored. Mr. Mackenzie King is more merland Board was sent to a meeting robust than Sir Wilfrid ever was and may better surthat was asked for by Summerland, vive the endless banquettings with which. Londoners Moreover, Ottawa certifies that - of delegates from Kelowna, Westbank, think it necessary to interlard the conference proceedfor trees is granted.

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The Women's Auxiliary of St. Ste- 1 p.m., BUT she will work on till Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo. phen's Church are planning to hold a 9 p.m. Thursdays she will be closed bazzar on Thursday, December 2nd. 44-46-c

holiday in the week. The Summerland Women's Institute will meet on Friday, Nov. 12th, at 3 p.m., in the Parish Hall.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The total of taxes for the year that editor's desk. We would like to use was donated by H. Mallett of Brandon, have been paid show an improvement them, but the writer's name must who owned a lot in Summerland. of nearly one per cent over last year. accompany every letter.

Summerland's gun memorials, con-'A good salesman is always well dressed. It's our business to make sisting of one trench mortar, one Vickyour letterheads and bills presentable. ers machine gun and one light raiding We can give you over thirty different machine gun, have recently been com- T. Thompson, president of the Agriculselections of type, many borders, cuts pletely overhauled, and have received at no extra charge, different colored, a fresh coat of khaki colored paint, Two cents a word each subsequent inks finest papers, and give your job- and are now in position beeside the work the proper dress of the salesman war memorial. which it is. That is the Review's job, and we do it all right here in Summer-

taken off and the road widened very

nearly the whole of the way. The

Miss Braun left on a trip to Calgary

From Nov. 1st Miss Norcross will

on Wednesday for a trip to Vernon.

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British Columbia

and. Annual

livestock show &

auction sale

December

7-8-9-10-11

National

apple show

-- the biggest show of

winter months.

a trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gayton came in last A tremendous improvement is to be seen on the lakeshore road as a result Saturday from Vancouver and returned there again on Thursday, where Cooper, Real Estate Broker. 37-tf-c grader and a large gang of men. Many they will reside permanently in futof the sharpest corners between the interest in a garage there. town and Crescent Beach have been

The I.O.O.F. convention, which was grader is now at work in the lower held in Okanogan, Wash, and many members from Summerland will make the trip south on Saturday. A competition will be held among the different lodges in conferring a degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow returned home NOT open her Hairdressing Parlor till last Saturday from a holiday trip to

L. Beavis went up to Kelowna on all day except when there is a public 43-2pd Thursday. He leaves there today to return to Albert Canyon to start work On Monday, Thanksgiving Day, the again.

Golf Club is to have a medal play Mr. and Mrs. Hargreaves left on tournament in the morning and in the afternoon a mixed two ball foursome. Saturday on a trip to Camrose. They expect to be away for three weeks. Miss Sinclair is expected home to-

Major Coode sails on Friday from day from her trip to Toronto and Fort Quebec on the Montrose for Liver-

Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Brindle left About seventy attended the regular been at the coast for the past six concert before the New Year every apples he is called to inspect. member is urgd to attend rgularly and punctually. Following are the officers: of a jolly birthday party recently Mrs. Boschi and little son Peter President, Mr. Kelley; secretary, Mrs. when about twenty little boys and arrived on Thursday from England, Boothe; conductor, Mr. Cope; pianist, girls were invited to celebrate the and will reside here permanently. It Mrs. Mossop.

required but thirteen days for them to make the trip. Mr. Boschi will follow Alf Jonhson and Alec Munn left on the better of the two at this game, but and the tables spread with dainty re-The story of a man and a maid and wednesday for their trap line on Can-Mr. McCutchin was beaten out by day cake. Varied and numerous were a moonshiner. A comedy drama of double in the final score.

> Dr. Latimer, Eye, Ear and Nose The school tennis tournament which was held recently, resulted in a win Specialist, will be in Summerland durfor Mr. MacDonald's room, and they ing the month of November. Resiwill therefore retain the shield until dence at end of government wharf. Phone 132. West Summerland, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1 to 2, Quite a few letters sent in for publi- Dr. Andrew's Office.

cation, without signature, are on the For subscriptions or renewals to Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and Country Gentleman, Phone R. S. Jackson, 645.

Mr. J. S. Ritchie knows nothing of the defeat reported at bowls last week. He and Mr. Doherty still claim they are holders of the title they won some

Mr. C. Elsey and Dr. Graham have just returned from a hunting trip a Front Creek headwaters. They reported a most enjoyable outing. The country is covered with acres of hay land and beaver dams, and practically level. Plenty of ducks and grouse were shot, and a few geese, but deer were not sighted.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. Jas. McKenzie and family wish to extend their thanks and appreci ation to the many friends who were so kind and sympathetic to them in their recent great boreavement.

> Boy Scout Column

1st SUMMERLAND TROOP B. P. SCOUTS

The Gymnasium. Headquarters,

The last meeting of the Summerland

Boy Scouts was held Friday, Nov. 29 and twenty-eight boys were present

The roll call was taken. Billy Gartrell

was added to the roll and the fees collected, after which the boys decided

to have games of hasketball between

patrols. The result of these games was as follows: Fox, Donnis Nield's patrol, played the Wolves, Fred Wal-

ton's patrol, and defeated them by a final score of 6-0. The winner then

played the Owls, Cyril Mossop's patrol, and defeated them by a score of 2-0.

Both games proved very exciting. As

it was very cold for those who were

standing around, follow the leader was played-first marching, then trotting,

then running. The whistle blow and

the boys lined up in two ranks and two of the new games shown to us

by our assistant commissioner were

played. These also proved very exciting. The hoys were then addressed

by the Scoutmester and each patrol

was instructed to bring ropes, hand-

ages and signalling flags and to be

propared to answer any Tenderfoot

work, which includes knot tying,

The boys were then dismissed as it

its kind ever attempted in British Columbia... Moets every Friday evening at

horse show evenings -- Horse Show Bldg. Dec. 7 · 8 · 10 · 11

fox show -- Aulo. Bldg. rabbit show Rabbit show Rabbit slag. poultry & pigeon show cage bird show

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FORMER DAYS IN THIS COMMUNITY

A. Steuart won a silver cup for his two-box exhibit of apples. This cup

A banquet was given to the faculty and students of Okanagan College by the ladies in residence.

A car of apples was gathered by J

Mrs. H. H. Elsey, of Airdrie, Alta, accompanied by a daughter, arrived in Summerland this week. She was preceded by a son and daughter who Mr. H. H. Elsey left on Thursday on came in earlier to commence with the school term.

> Tom Hickey had just returned from a visit to the prairies.

The ferry, Maud Moore, was running the winter schedule to Naramata.

PEACHLAND

The apple packing has been comheld here last year, will this year be pleted in the Union and Rowcliffe packing houses for this fall, and both houses are busily engaged now getting cleaned up and the balance of the shipments rolling.

The crew of the Rowcliffe packing house celebrated the season wind-up by having a chicken supper which was served by Mrs. House. Needless to say, the dainty meal was thoroughly enjoyed by all and a jolly time spent together. Manager Barber's wife came down from Kelowna for the occasion.

The new government wharf is progressing favorably, the foundation work being nearly completed ready for

Mr. Don. K. Bell, who has been spending a few weeks in town during part of which time he has been employed on the government wharf gang, left on Wednesday to return to his home at the coast.

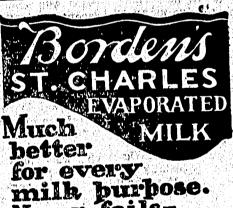
Our resident fruit inspector, Mr. B. practice of the Choral Society Tues- F. Gummow, and his wife, are the Mrs. O. Atkins and Miss Violet At- day evening, October 2, in the parish proud parents of a fine baby girl born kins returned on Monday from Van-hall. There is still room for a few down since and on his return had a couver. Mrs. Atkins left about two more soprano, tenor and bass. As ar- much more pleased expression than weeks ago for Miss Violet who has rangements are being made for the he has over an occasional box of Mrs. Scriver's home was the scene

birthdays of Bobby and Muriel Scriver. Many of the children were accom-Two fishermen from Summerland panied by their mothers, and some of the older girls were invited to help tried their skill this week to close off serve, making n all a merry party a long standing debate as to who is The house was tastefully decorated the gifts presented to the children.

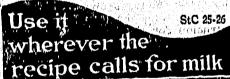
> Miss Edna Hayes of Vancouver, who some years ago resided here with her parets, spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keyes.

The members of the B.Y.P.U. held a successful social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keyes on Friday last. A goodly number were present and games appropriate to the Hallowe'en season weer much enjoyed by all.

A Hallowe'en party was celebrated



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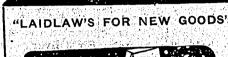
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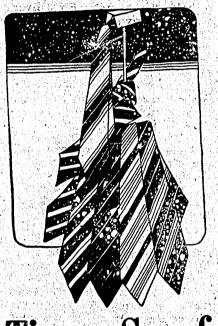
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11th at 10.45 A.M.

Summerland is asked to come and honor our glorious dead. ALL VETERANS ARE ASKED TO PARADE.

at the home of Mrs. Scriver on Saturday last, when the pupils of the high school and their teacher, Mrs. Purslow, were invited for the evening by Mary, Davidson, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Scriver and going to school here. The living room was decorated with orange and black, while subdued lights made the scene complete. Many weird games were indulged in and even a ghost appeared during the evening.







donning one of our pretty new Ties —myriads to choose from in all the from 35c to -Three new consignments of Scarfs have arrived within a week from the foremost Canadian makers pretty Scarfs is a hobby with us-

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Onions Carrots Turnips and Parsnips in 100 b.

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COUNCIL ASKED FOR SPECIAL EVENING TO DISCUSS WATER PROBLEM

Long Session Deals With Much Business-Municipality Declared in Precarious Condition in Relation to Water, by Delegation Headed by W. C. Kelley -Tampering With Water Boxes Hotly Discussed.

The council held its regular meeting A report came in from Canyon dam on Nov. 8, with all present but Countain that there was already about 7 1-2 or cillor Arkell. A long session caused 8 feet of water there, and a report is by small matters, was made longer by to be received at intervals throughout a delegation on the water question the winter. that presented a petition of interest Mr. Tait was in from Prairie Valley to the ratepayers.

ing disconnected, would soon be on is out of repair. again. Connection was granted to Mr. A letter from the Experimental John Wright's house for lights. A new street light is to be placed The letter stated that the station was at the corner opposite Mr. Leslie's holding to the 20 per cent depreciation house so that motorists will be able until the new storage was completed. to see the finger board at night.

The roads committee had a number of items before the council for considnumber of residents near W. H. F. evening be set aside for the discussion number of residents near W. H. F. with the delegation of water matters. Welsh, requesting that some widening Mr. Kelley spoke for the delegation be done to the road overlooking the lake, from Mr. O'Mahoney's past Mr. council has undertaken to grant and bell and M. Steuart. Mr. Kelley, the road will be widened and the grades improved. Another accident had occurred at the same spot as one a few weeks ago, near the hospital on the road up from Peach Orchard. A sage brush which is the cause of

Accident Guarantee Company was regramme bearranged and a certain The returning of the bond to the fused till the expiration of the time amount of work laid out for this fall when the Canyon Creek Dam is finally and 1927.

taken over by the council. The assessment roll caused some lengthy discussion. The reeve and felt that the council and the magis-Councillors Smith and Ritchie will act trate should agree that the intention as a Court of Revision at 10 o'clock on in 1927 is to fine every one found Dec. 10. It was apparently decided guilty of offence, and that the minithat a new assessment roll will have mum should be \$50.00, and that it to be made up in 1927 instead of should be fully advertised that this adopting the roll to be made this year was the understanding under which as there are some changes that cause water stealing prosecutions would be considerable inconvenience to both ratepayers and the municipal officers. Friday night was arranged for a meeting between the council and

Accident

On Tuesday night the coroner and

jury at West Summerland considered

the cause of death of the late T. Kosli,

who had been in an accident last

Thursday, when two speeders on the

K.V.R. collided near West Summer-

Dr. Vanderburg stated when called

for his evidence, that he had been in

he felt Mr. Kosh put on the brakes,

thrown off, and Ramsey over him

When he got up he looked for Kosh

and Collins. Kosh lay on the ties on

his back and was unconscious when

Walter Ramsey when called, sub-

stantiated Mr. Stood's statement in all

except that he put the time a little

earlier than Mr. Steed. When he look-

ed up from fixing the tools on the

speeder, he saw the other speeder

coming and noted that their own

speeder was practically stopped when

the collision came. He could not say

when asked, if the Collins speeder was

coming fast or not. He also said that

they did not know when speeders

were coming as they did when trains

beat of the engine on the Kosh speed-

or that they were not going faster

than fifteen miles an hour, but the

curve where they met was very sharp,

Mr. Hardy, the train despatcher on

duty when the accident was reported,

was called. He had gotten word from

Mr. Blacklock said ho hoard

fifteen feet from the track.

him to the hospital.

was in to get arrangements completed A letter from the Department of for the erection of a pound. The con-Lands informed the council that prep- tract was given to him to erect the erty formerly held by Van Hise was pound and work is to be started at now the property of the government once to be completed if possible by again and that taxes paid on it by the time the first snow starts the him would no longer be forthcoming. horses down into the orchards. Mr. The electric light committee report- Tait was appointed pound-keeper. The ed that the transformer was now pound on Jones Flat or in Garnet Valready to hook up and that lights ley is giving the council some work to which had been off because of this be- get it arranged for, as the present one

Station was filed for the next council.

A delegation presented a petition to the council in connection with the water question, asking that a special and was supported by Messrs. Croil Huddlestone, Hutchinson, J. S. Campspeaking on the matter, stated that the municipality was in a precarious condition and that careful handling of the situation was necessary right now if the system was to be made dependable and give the most efficient servtrouble, was ordered taken out of the ice. He pressed for more measuring policy. He suggested a definite pro-

Tampering with the water boxes was most hotly discussed, and it was Accounts passed amounted to some- the delegation and at that time the

thing over \$15,000, of which the Can- matter will be dealt with in detail and yon dam took \$10,000 and the schools a programme of further debates will be arranged. agents or section crews when they **DECLARE DEATH**

WAS ACCIDENTAL

DANGEROUS GRADE AND CORNER FIXED Nobody Blamed in Jury's

The long needed fixing of the hill to Jones Flat, by Mr. C. H. Tait's, has been done, and a splendid piece of

The jury was only a short time deciding that death was due entirely to an accident for which no one was

work has been accomplished. This little hill was always before a source of danger as well as being an unnecessary grade. It required some pretty strenuous work for a few days but the results have amply repaid the time and work spent upon the hill.

HE READ IT!

We went into a store this week for attendance on the deceased, that death an advertisement, and the proprietor was due to fracture of the skull and said: "What's the use, the ads. are break of the brain tissues, due to a not read." Just then a citizen walked blow from or against a blunt object. in, saw us there, and said, "Here's my Mr. Steed, who worked with Mr. subscription." The merchant thought placed. Just as they were finished, about that radiator cement."

and just as their speeder had practile get their money's worth. They read not a few had to stand. cally stopped, the crash came. He was The Review, ads. and all.

SURPRISE PARTY

he reached him. Collins he saw at was the scene of a surprise party the bottom of the dump on the rocks, given Monday evening to Mrs. Patter-Mr. Collins, lineman from Ponticton, gary. About thirty friends were prehad his car pretty badly smashed. Mr. sent and many games and contests Kosh's speeder had just the frame were played throughout the evening. broken a little and the hind wheels During the serving of refreshments off the track. Ramsey called to D. Mrs. Patterson was presented by Mr. Dixon and Mr. Ford, who were near, Nosbitt, on behalf of the packers of to come, and they took Mr. Collins to Walter's Ltd., with a read tray. Mrs. Bothlehom's gate—not that he really the ease of elequence he made his newspaper world. Notwithstanding in the morning paper here on Wednessthe hospital and also notified Agent Patterson very aptly expressed her re-Rutherford, who came with his car, gret at leaving, and said that the tray and with the help of Mr. Blacklock, would always romind her of her who came from his lot near by, they friends and associations in Summergot Mr. Kosh to the crossing and took land.

OBITUARY

The funeral of the late T. Kosh was hold at St. Andrew's church on Wednesday afternoon, with a large numbor of friends and sympathisors gathered to pay their last respects. The poculiarly and circumstances and suddenness of the call was thus fittingly recognized. The three children and his wife have the sincerest sympathy of every one, the more so because their relatives are in Ontario. For the present at least the family intends to romain in Summorland where they crash but did not know till he had have been living for thep ast six gone along the read whether it was the speeders or D. Dixon's car that years,

was in trouble. He judged by the We'll bot any kid with an empty candy bag could empty any crowded Chicago street these days .- Kitchener

> Employees in outlying banks get plenty of exercise, what with being made to lie down and get up by ban-

Agent Rutherford of the accident just dits,-Detroit Free Press. A gentleman has written an article as he was going off duty. He said they know of their movements they told the Manitoha Free Press.

Trailer's Testimony Shifts "Aimee's" Case to Desert

SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1926.



The "love cottage" temporarily gave way to the desert wastes of Arizona as the center of attention in the trial of Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, accused of criminal conspiracy in connection with her kidnaping story, when Detective Sergeant A. B. Murchison of the Douglas, Ariz., police force, gave damaging evidence when called to court. He testified from an experience on the desert of from 26 to 30 years that Mrs. McPherson could not have made the hike she claims in escaping asserted kidnapers. Above photo, taken in the courtroom while Murchison was on the stand, shows. left to right: Deputy District Attorney Forrost Murray, Defense Attorney W. I. Gilbert, Murchison and Judge Samuel Blake. Murchison is outlining the trail Aimee claims to have taken over Arizona sands, and which Murchison says would have been impossible.

Armistice Day

The years speed on, the Poppies bloom and blow, And Time, the healer, smooths away the pain; It is enough for us that we should know Whate'er the loss, greater by far the gain.

Not always can we see beyond the cloud The silver lining, nor the glory there; Nor grace to use misfortune as a shroud Provided for the burial of care.

The Day of Armistice—Eight years ago The battle banners of the world were furled, Halted, the march of armies to and fro-

The boon of peace upon a weary world. Eight years ago. Again the poppies flare, Brave flags unfurl their colors to the skymoment's silence and a murmured prayer.

MANY ATTEND ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES; **HEAR STRONG ADDRESS**

Empire Hall Crowded to Capacity for Impressive Ceremony-United Choirs Led Singing-Rev. Mr. Reed Delivers Inspirational Address.

as a community, remember the great brought back the water he had craved.

the Sunday before Armistice Day. True to this established custom, the heard their nation's call and gone out

The united choirs had practiced to-W. Cope, and they provided most suitable music and led the congregations of us. tional singing most acceptably. Rev. G. J. C. White presided over the meet- of excesses of frivolity or lives of luxing, and Rev. T. Reed was speaker for urlous case. Our freedom should not

ably absent. wanted it, not that it was better than points go home with great effect.

endar as the day on which we shall, the night, and ere the morning broke very enjoyable evening. deeds and noble sacrifices of the Not all the deeds of chivalry were troops in the Great War-that day is done by men of ancient days. Mr. Reed affirmed. Our own lads had

people from all parts of the district to hold for us the blessings of demothey had been working near the point, so asked, "Say, Gordon, what gathered on Sunday, Nov. 7th, in Em- cracy. It meant a great deal to them, bridge over the Trout Creek canyon did we advertise this week"? "Just pire Hall to hold united service. The and we, in our time must see that that and were returning about four p.m., a minute now," was the reply, "there day could not have been finer, with a heritage is not lightly esteemed. Perwhen he and Walter Ramsey stooped were so many good ones I don't just bright sun, the weather mild, fine sonally he would rather see our land over to fix some tools that were mist remember. Oh, yes! Your ad. was roads, and in all so pleasant as to go back into the possession of the tempt one to remain out-of-doors. Yet roving wolf or Indian tribe, than that The folks pay their subscription to every seat in the hall was taken and it should fall under the curse of the charge to sustain and bequeath this gether under the leadership of Mr. G. liberty so dearly bought, and higher

There should not be the teleration the service. Rev. Solly was unavoid- be used for selfish ends and thereby become a curse. Our liberty was Rev. Mr. Reed based his address on bought with pain, suffering and imthe life of David, who, while pressed measurable sacrifice, and we must by enomies and forced with his stal- render a service to humanity, the only wart friends to seek refuge in a cave, measure of the greatness of which is a year, is sweeping the country. had given vent to patriotic feelings, the homage of our nation to God. The He asked for a drink from the well by speaker's appeal was strong, and with

most sacred spot to him. His trusty them, following which the gathering and the publishers are ever watchful friends, without a word to their gal- dispersed.

PASSENGERS NEARLY FROZEN WHEN AEROPLANE AND CARGO OF GOLD DUST FALL IN RIVER

Alaska Miners, Carrying \$90,000 in Gold Dust Nearly Perish When Disaster Overtakes Plane-Temperature Below Zero.

McGrath, Alaska., Nov. 10.—Joe Crosson, pilot, and Charles Salami and Carl Carlson, miners, were nearly frozen to death when an aeroplane in which they were flying fell into Kuskakwim river with a cargo of gold dust valued at approximately

The temperature was below zero and the river was running

The men were saved, after waiting more than an hour on the did not often know when speeders on "The Lady Who Saw With the wings of the plane, which lay in a perilous position, while were moving, there were so many of Back of Her Neck." All we can say them on the line, but when they did is that we've thought so all along. out from the river bank.

MARY PICKFORD DOES "WILD WEST" STUNT

Plays "Sheriff" in Satire on Circus for Benefit of Child Film Actors

There are laughs galore in Mary Pickford's new United Artists Corporation production, "Little Annie Rooney," coming to the Rialto.

One of the funniest scenes is a satire on a "Wild West Show," staged by Mary, as leader of a gang of boys, and

Mary impersonates a sheriff in this skit. wearing long trousers, a big star and a cowboy hat. She rides into the scene on a sawhorse, with a broom for

this entrance, from the "hard-boiled" berta points and threshing has gone who were taking part recognized that tenement kids who are the audience, ahead at full speed. Farmers are now this event consummated the wishes of lead to more humorous situations, wearing the "smile that won't come the past few years. The service, he

Miss Pickford is right at home in the most talented youngsters in the The press is featuring the importance impressive it must be for our king as

CHICKEN SUPPER WAS SUCCESS

United Church held a very successful ing among Calgary jobbers, especially dered what lessons the monument chicken supper on Thanksgiving evel in their efforts to outdo each other at would bring to the school children, and a sum of \$150, which included a cost of distribution is being cut down closer amity. donation of \$10, was realized.

ment is due Mrs. Reed for her valuable assistance. The church was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Arkell

SHAW GIVEN NOBEL PRIZE

High Literary Honor For 1925 Goes to British Author.

Stockholm, Nov. 11. - George Ber nard Shaw, British author, today was awarded the 1925 Nobel prize for Ilterature.

The 1926 prize was postponed until

INCREDIBLE VALUE

Reports from all provinces indicate that the Family Herald and Wookly Star of Montreal, at the price of \$1.00

At the price of \$1.00 a year, this big weekly journal is the marvel of the Creston Board of Trade, and published enabled to honor Summerland's dead the reduction in price (from \$2.00 to day of this week: other spring water, but because the After the benediction, the choir led \$1.00) every big feature of this great memories of the past made it an al- in the singing of the National An-\$1.00) every big feature of this great for opportunities to make improve- Creston district, B.C., have been to take a copy of your list for our

When one takes into consideration the huge volume, wide variety and year is fully up to standard and never your task and the sincere thanks of high quality of the reading matter in botter. Car leads bear official governevery issue of the Family Florald, the ment certificate whonever government the returned men of the district. question uppermost in the reader's inspectors' services are available." mind is, "how can it he produced at Ask Cancellation Canadian Dumping the price?" It is a combination of a complete farm journal, family magazine and wooldy newspaper-at a cost of loss than two cents weekly.

Winter is rapidly approaching. For no better combination than your own United States importations during the local paper and the Family Horald and Weakly Star. Subscriptions may be left at the Summerland Roview office.

Hon. Vincent Massey Envoy to Washington

Ottawa, Nov. 11.-Hon. Vincent Massey was appointed Canadian not this afternoon.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY MARKS UNVEILING OF SUMMERLAND'S TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER FALLEN

Citizens Gathered at High School Grounds on Thursday Morning-Dr. Andrew Delivered Inspirational Address-Committee Plan to Complete Memorial by Surrounding it With Posts and Flower Beds.

Promptly at 10:45 the people from sounding of "The Last Post." all over the community assembled be- At the singing of one of the hymns, fore the memorial on the high school the many wreaths that had been grounds. The guard of honor was brought were placed about the base of placed about the cenotaph, the veter- the cenotaph and gave a most imans marched to their position, as did pressive effect. also the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides to theirs, those who were to take part | Dr. Andrew was then called upon to in the service stood on the base in address the gathering, and we can front of the draped flags. The school say without any semblance of flattery

ing of "O, Canada", printed sheets brought his ideas most forcefully be-provided by the public school mimeo- fore the people. graph having been distributed in or- "This is a day we shall never have der that all might more heartily join again, he said. It marks an era of in the singing conducted by Mr. H. silent memory as we gaze upon this Daniel, school musical instructor.

prayer, followed by the reading of the here to other places. They, many of lesson by the Rev. G. J. C. White. them, put up hospitals and other buildvery appropriate remarks, withdrew purpose and that of a memorial. Here the veil of flogs. The two minutes sil- it was the general opinion that it

TIMES BETTER ON PRAIRIES

Excellent Harvesting Weather — Press Boosts "Apple Week"

RIVALRY AMONG

Is Now Moving Into Consumption In his weekly article from Calgary,

The shouts of derision that greet prevailed this week at almost all Al- for the occasion. He knew that all lines of business.

these scenes, and her clever clowning, fine displays of apples are being made at the entrance of which was the together with the antics of some of by retailers and the fancy fruit trade. grave of the Unknown Warrior. How day to keep the doctor away," etc. most impressively remind him and ENTERTAINMENT ENJOYABLE Some excellent writeups and editorials those who see him of what men in have appeared during the week.

There is a noticeable rivalry exist- ideals of our empire. He said he won-There were over 300 present country points. As a consequence the and hoped it, would bring all into and a good healthy volume of apples After the supper a splendid enter- moving into consumption. Shippers tainment was given by the choir, as should give the greatest care not to sisted by Miss Banks, Mr. and Mrs. J. ship anything that is of doubtful qual- ent at the unveiling of our war mem-Clements and Mrs. Decker. Much ity, as a fat adjustment is equal to a orial. It gave him a feeling of graticredit for the success of the entertain- profit, and the present state of the tude for all those who had fought for market provokes a desire to seek an him and his as well as for the rest of adjustment on every pretext.

Fall apples are rapidly cleaning up. There is one day in each year that lant leader, fully realizing the risks it has become fixed in Summerland's calcalled them to accept, went forth into pressed themselves as having spent a steady price can be looked for, as winters are not as plentiful, and the and the singing of the National Anthe prairie trade should be able to them brought the service to a close. take care of most of them.

Local potatoes are about the only Calgary Wholesale Prices

..\$1.50- 1.55 Crates

Winter Banana, fancy C grade Crates Delicious, fancy

Grimes, N.W. Greening, Baldwin Arkansas Black, R.C. Pippin, box, fancy Wagener and King, fancy

Snows, Canada Baldwins, Scotts Winters, crates Damaging Report Denied

"J. A. Grant, Calgary, Alta. "Reported that a rumor being cir- debt Summerland owes you and are

frozen. This is absolutely unfounded files. and orronoous. Croston fruit this

Ottawa:-Fruit johhors of Canada appeared before the Dominion Tariff Board last month and asked for the cancellation of the dumping clause and last three months.

hardship on consumers as the heavy council appoint a small permanent duties necessary have been passed on committee to take charge of the memduties necessary have been passed on to the final purchasor.

The weather has been very broken fleult to cloan up the balance of the

Winnipeg Massey was appointed Canadian country roads again in had shape, quarried a few miles south of Okan-minister to Washington by an Owing to the prices offered not being agan Landing. acceptable to growers, potato movemand to dato.

Dr. Andrew children who were to lead in the sing. that his words were most excellent, ing gathered in their assigned place, and although he was laboring under with the citizens on either side. the effects of a severe cold and the The service was started by the sing-impressiveness of the occasion, he

monument. The difficulties we had in Rev. Mr. Solly led the service in erecting a monument were different Reeve Johnston then, with a few ings which should serve both a useful ence was observed, followed by the should be a memorial only, and in a

public place." The criticisms that might have been made of the committee's final decision he most effectively met and answered in a spirit that appealed to all his hearers.

Meaning of Monument The meaning of the monument, he said, was the meaning of the flag to us. Also as the meaning of words in ancient languages, down to modern, carried deep thought and spiritual meanings, so did this memorial to the citizens. What it brings to the children would be that idea that the older folks do not want our country to again go through what it has gone through CALGARY JOBBERS but rather that we might learn how to live in harmony with our neighboring nations. If neighbors live together Healthy Volume of Apples harmoniously it is because they understand each other and want to live to-

gether in peace, and what is possible for individuals is equally possible for J. W. Jones, M.L.A. Commissioner Grant says:

Mr. Jones, M.L.A., next spoke, and
Excellent harvesting weather has said he felt it an honor to be present This is National Apple Week and tance away was Westminster Abbey, of the apple as a health giving tonic he enters and must step over this last and urging citizens to "eat an apple a resting place of the soldier. It must the past have done to uphold the

> Grote Stirling, M.P. Mr. Grote Stirling. M.P., said he felt

> the world. Following Mr. Stirling another

Thanks Mr. Ritchie In connection with the memorial ones in demand, with slow movement. there is a matter which is appropriately brought to the notice of the B.C. Pears, Anjou,, fancy \$3.00-\$3.50 people of Summerland at this time, 2.50 and it is best done by publishing here Apples, McIntosh, fancy \$1.75- 1.90 the following letter written in 1924: "West Summerland, B. C.

"Nov. 18th, 1924 J. S. Ritchie, Esq. "West Summerland, B.C. "Dear Mr. Ritchie:

"At the last regular meeting of this 1.85 branch G.W.V.A., a motion was passed 2.35 expressing the appreciation of the members of your efforts in keeping track of Summerland's representatives 1.70 on service during the Great War. "It was mentioned that you, alone,

.... 1.90 had kept a list of the boys going over, Spitz and Rome Beauty, fancy 2.00 but not only that they had gone, but Wagener and kings, crates........... 1.25 also, when they had been wounded, ...\$1.00- 1.10 decorated for conspicuous service. Had you not done this there would be The following is a copy of a wire no record of Summerland's effort, and received from the secretary of the the recent service, when we were individually, would have been imposs-"The members are sensible of the

culated that apples being shipped from also grateful that you have allowed us "Please accept this appreciation of

the branch, representing, as it does, "Sincerely yours

"Cor. Secretary "Summerland Beh, G.W.V.A." To Complete Memorial

The memorial committee proposes rounding it with stone posts about this coming winter's reading there is also for a refund of duties paid on two feet high, and chains. They also hope that funds will permit of keeping flower hods outside the chains well Jobbers claim that the imposition of stocked with flowers at all seasons the dumping clause has worked a and for this purpose suggest that the

The memorial is as near a local pro during the week, making it very dif- duct as possible. It is an Okanagan product, being made and erected by the Vernon Granite & Marble Co. to the design approved at the public Business poor, weather dull, sloppy, meeting last spring. The stone was

The guns will be mouted permanment slowing up, with no export de- ently in their present positions, with I stone foundations.

Land it is rich in food value too,

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West Summerland

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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 regy 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-

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

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Lana Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made

to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be

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

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

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being creeted in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and im-10-5-26 provement 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

GRAZING Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner, Annual grazng permits are issued, based on numors ranged, priority being given to stablished owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, Phone 613 campers and travellers, up to ten

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THE SUMMERLAND TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

VINDICATED

(By John Williamson)

(Continued from Last Week) "So it's you-Charlie Bate," he sneered. "I saw you climb the canvon and I guessed someone had got wind of my little proposition. But that shan't stop me. They are after accused, but I shall take my revenge heart. me for the robbery of which you were before they get me. They are coming hands and keep them up or I'll kill up the gorge now and in a few minutes I shall drown them like rats in you," hissed Charlie. a trap. Ha! Ha! And you shall less. No idea that the tables might join them. I hate you, Charlie Sate. be turned on him had entered his cal-You took from me the only one I ever loved. I deliberately planned for your downfall to clear you from my Curse you both. You shall never meet again-so-when I blow out the dam you go with it. Ha! Ha! Ha!" and he laughed like a maniac as he rose to his feet.

As Storm moved away Charlie noticed a fuse which Storm began to attone. tach to some connection at a point near the leakage in the wall of the

Charlie thought of his gun. He had a madman to deal with and must not Five minutes afterwards a dozen

But how was he to reach the gun? ribbons. He was free.

He reached for the gun. It was still attached to the cirtridge belt on his into camp. The next day the camp tion, did not dream he was likely to pleasant for the newly wedded couple. carry one. Fortunately Charlie had fastened the belt under his coat. That was evidently the principal factor in est of the whole bunch. Storm's fatal oversight.

Drawing the automatic, Charlie covered Storm. The latter had finished his task near the dam and was now uncoiling the fuse, walking backwards. as he did so, in the direction Charlie

waters escape I shall throw you into them. Ha! Ha! Ha! In another minute you'll be in Kingdom Come." "I guess not," mumured Charlie, loud enough for Storm to hear. He jumped as though he had received an

electric shock, then drew a box of matches from his pocket and with a hand shaking as if it were paisied, struck one. When he had become accustomed to

the light, he discovered Charlie, partly hidden by a fallen tamarack, his gun pointed directly at Storm's

"Drop that match, put up your Storm obeyed. He seemed nerve-

culations. "Now! Listen attentively. I am going to fire three shots. If you move path, but she still believed in you. an eyelash one of them will get you. There will be seven more left in this automatic. Make the slightest movement and I will shoot you with as little compunction as I would a dog." "Go ahead. You've got the drop on me. Charlie." replied Storm in a surly

> Three shots rang out on the night air. An answering shout floated up the ravine and three shots followed in reply.

scruple to use it. There were several men arrived. Big Jim was with them. dampen the edges and bunch together. hundred lives at stake besides his Storm was secured and marched off to the town jail, there to await trial But how was he to reach the gun? and punishment for his wrong doings. His hands were tied together with a lt took the working party but a what seemed to him to be a silk few hours to repair the breach in the peated. scarf or handkerchief. His feet were dam In the course of another week bound with a similar article. He the bridge over the creek was comstrained hard to break the bond from pleted, the outlet to the lake cleared of the strongest. Charlie persisted in a position with the contracting firm. his efforts; and finally with a desper- Disgusted with his experience of city ate wrench he tore the material into life; Charlie accepted and made good.

Big Jim acted as best man and redhaired, redfaced Jack was the proud-(The End)

take the plunge. But he isn't plunging water.—Chatham North

No wonder the politicians straddle All is ready. Say your the wet issue. Most of them slip up Charlie Bate. When the if they stand on it.—Vancouver Sun.



NEWCASTLE DOUBLE SCREENED LUMP

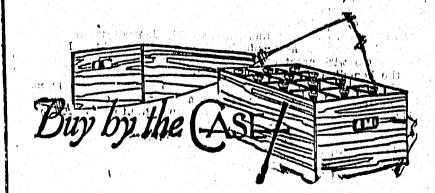
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BRIDGET SAYS



A quick, substantial dessert that will be much enjoyed is keep in the

Baked Apple Dumplings Put two cups of brown sugar in a large casserole or pudding dish. Fill dish one-third with boiling water. Set on the top of stove and let boil while making the dumplings. Make a biscuit dough, roll and cut into as many pieces as you need dumplings. Put a few slices of apple in the centre of each section, teaspoon of brown sugar, a sprinkling of cinnamon or nutmeg Drop into the boiling syrup and bake. Fish Chowder

This makes a quick, cheap and nourishing meal, once used, often re-

Three or four pounds of cod shoulder or other cheap cut, 6 cups of raw the older boys could stay a few minpotatoes cut into quarter inch slices, his hands. There was a slight rip and the stream once more ran its 1 sliced onion, 1 1-2 in cubes of fat The fibre of the silk was evidently not usual course. Big Jim offered Charlie salt pork, or a good tablespoon of lard will do as a substitute for the pork, 1 teaspoon salt; 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 3 teaspoons butter, 2 cups scalded milk, Three months later the primary 8 common crackers. Remove bones cause of all Charlie's troubles floated and skin from fish; cut fish into 2-in. pieces and set aside; put trimmings hip. Storm had overlooked tity or closed down and all the boys moved into stewpan, add 2 cups of cold water knowing Charlie's peaceful dispositinto town to do their bit to make life and bring slowly to the boiling point. Cook about 20 minutes. Cut salt pork into pieces and try out in fairly large saucepan. Add onion and fry 5 minutes, but do not brown. Parboil potatoes 5 minutes, drain and add the

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fat, then add the water that the fish



Column 1st SUMMERLAND TROOP B. P.

SCOUTS The Gymnasium.

Headquarters, Meets every Friday evening at

The Boy Scouts held a very interesting meeting Friday, Nov. 5, and 28 boys, were present. The boys were the bundling, making figures of eight and circles. All boys were then taken in knot tying and tenderfoot work. As this took up considerable time: a few games were played and the boys dismissed with the understanding that

utes for a game of basketball. The Boy Scouts were asked by Mr. Bentley to parade at the unveiling of the Memorial on Nov. 11th.

> LAND REGISTRY ACT Section 160

In the Matter of Lot 2, Block 13, Map 157, Municipality of Summerland

PROOF having been filed at my ofice of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 26438a to the above mentioned ands in the name of Nellie Christian Male and bearing date the 25th March, 1912 I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE OF MY INTENTION at the expiration of one calendar month from the date of the first publication hereof to issue to the said Nellie Christian Male a provisional certificate in lieu of such lost certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost certificate of title is requested to communicate with the undersigned. Dated at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, B. C., this 26th day of E.S. STOKES,

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During the discussion of the prospects of an thousands of tons of apples going to wheels of approximately equal height outlet for a by-product to be made from low-grade apples and windfalls at the last Board of Trade meeting, Mr. Palmer hit the weak spot in Summerland orchard system. We still have far too many varieties which result in increased "Or else," adds the Premier, with a same way as we sometimes see cost of production, a lack of uniformity in quality and prove a burden to our selling efforts. One of the greatest and most successful manufacturers of today, in discussing the asset of his speech at Penticton, and will fur phus, condemned to push a rock up uniformity in a manufactured product recently ther help the apple growers of British the mountainside, was not much worse revealed the very great value he places on this cider making. If he saw in the valley this unboly machine, the chief differessential. This man was asked:

"Do you believe quality tells the whole been saddened. It seemed then, at the beginning of October, as if there were enough fallen apples under the trees to supply all British Columbia first sight was appalling in its daring. and knives must be of the highest quality and with its winter supply. They lay The idea of a rider seated on the top they must be of the highest quality and there, the glory of their autumn rusters and reds and golds shining in the first saw from us must get one of high quality.

The second one he buys, must be its equal in they were left to lie, not worth any life. The second say a compact to know what to be dead and golds shining in the dew, a mournful, symbol of fading hope and wasted labor. And there they were left to lie, not worth any life were, was a real revelation. And there they were left to lie, not worth any life were they were left to lie, not worth any life were they were left to lie, not worth any life were they were left to lie, not worth any life were they were left to lie, not worth any life were they were left to lie, not worth any life were they were left to lie, not worth any life were they are the standard, and there is fully justified. It is a sheer absurdation, and keep in the total day and the rate of a rider seated on the top is fully justified. It is a sheer absurdation, and keep in to twenty miles an hour, and keep is trivially imposed under existing conditions. A they were left to lie, not worth any life were the conditions of a high wheel moving at the rate of a rider seated on the top is fully justified. It is a sheer absurdation, and keep in the total day and the rate of a rider seated on the top is fully justified. It is a sheer absurdation, and keep is the total and the rate of a rider seated on the top is fully justified. It is a sheer absurdation, and keep is the total and the rate of a rider seated on the top is fully justified. It is a sheer absurdation, and keep is the total and the rate of a rider seated on the condition. The life is fully justified. It is a sheer absurdation is fully justified. It is a sheer absurdation in the dead of a rider seated on the condition. The life is fully justified. It is a sheer absurdation in the dead of a rider seated on the condition. quality. The customer comes to know what to body's trouble to pick them up for the was how the rider could climb into the keep that product long enough to expect when he buys our product and we must swine to eat not dissappoint him. Our product must be uni- Premier's speech is especially timely. form."

ity, apple butter or other by-products and we mate means, both at home and abroad. mounting the machine without disas- issues showed that this attitude was larged that the scarcely of less importance that ter lay in the avoidance of any sort of supported by Okanagan fruit growers, could make it uniform, if we selected one or waste shall be eliminated in the indus- jerking movement when sliding into and Mr. Oliver will probably find that two varieties of apples to work upon, but, it try of apple growing. The wastage of the saddle, and the beginner only his decision on the matter will be welwould be the height of folly to try to use all the There is almost a worst waste in the falls. After that, the maintaining of legislation will be required in order to conglomerate mass of varieties and expect to packinghouses, where the excellent the balance became more or less inget a uniform product.

John Oliver felt quite justified in hitting at almost incredible quantity of rejected the liquor evil. Mr. Jones, in his address at the Board of Trade pointed out in no uncertain terms B. C.'s position. He claimed B. C. was overdoing the liquor game and cited in proof that we spend \$30 per capita in comparison with the \$10 of our nearest competitor, Mani- good cider being infinitely preferable

Give them good cider and they won't want haps Mr. Oliver will go down in his ling when going downhill. This, howor have room for strong liquids. We could make Freight Rates and the Founder of little strength, and many were the a uniform cider if we selected our varieties to Cider Pressess, but as the Father of spills suffered from runaway machwork on, but there would still be some apples Better Beer.

Anyhow, sufficient for the week is to turn into, it was usually wise to left to be disposed of by some means.

SOLDIERS RE-ESTABLISHMENT

There is to be a meeting of the returned men in the G.W.V.A. hall shortly and one of the questions that some of the returned men would like some light upon is: The reason why it is now impossible for those who desire to get land under the re-establishment scheme to get it.

Those who got back early were accorded this privilege, but it has been withdrawn. Those men who knew the difficulties of the fruit business, hesitated to jump in, but now feel they are warranted in taking up land, in certain lo- her son's residence, Mr. F. S. Mossop, on the front wheel, and would stop the change conditions. If the authorities conditions but find they are not accorded the this week. She had come to Summer- machine completely if rashly applied, are helpless to secure the purity of calities, but find they are not accorded the same or any assistance in this direction.

They feel that this opportunity should be reopened to them and where a genuine opportunity presents itself a man qualified by acquaintance with the fruit business should be assisted to take advantage of the opening.

OUR CIVIC IDEALS

Memorial services such as were conducted in Empire Hall on Sunday last are to be commended in every community, perpetuating as they do the ideals which emanated from that great world conflict.

The re-iteration of these ideals and the remembrance of the human sacrifices and suffering associated with them warns us, in these more peaceful times, against holding too lightly the liberties which victory eight years ago enables us to enjoy, or of construing into liberty the false meaning of license.

It is only on such occasions that we are annually impressed with the full realization of our escape from an intolerable military yoke, and it is indeed fitting that we should gather in united service to pay tribute to our noble dead and to listen to the meaning of Armistice Day and the influence the remembrance of the occasion should exert upon ourselves and the world portrayed by those whose task it is to help direct

That so many attended the Sunday services, when nature tempted them, so strongly, to stay away, is, we believe, a true measure of the high ideals which actuate the citizens of Summer-

EDITORIAL NOTES

"Business" in Chicago seems to have its difficulties. A thug, according to newspaper dispatches, recently held up a man on the way to the bank to get some money. The same day he held up a man on his way back from making a

Mrs. Aimee McPherson can prove her innocence, she says, providing she gets a defence fund of \$100,000. Justice, apparently, is not blind to finances after all.

COMMENT FROM

$oldsymbol{P}rovincial$ Press

PREMIER OLIVER AND CIDER

(Vancouver Province) make cider of their waste apples the time honored disclaimer that he is Liquor Control Board."

This is national apple week, and the thrown over the handle-bar. Well, It is of the first importance, of course, that the rider often was thrown over, standards of size and condition are so faithfully observed as to result in an much safer than it looked to be.

As to cider and cider-making, we await further information from Premer Oliver. He seems to assume, and no doubt it is true, that the waste apples of the Okanagan would make good cider. We note, almost with ex citement, what the premier says about running from the handle bar, and

much happier when he gets away from the executive atmosphere of Victoria. statesmanship in a practical proposal for the elimination of waste in the apple industry than in some of the political concerns of the Oliver cab-

OBITUARY

having taken a public part in social imagined. Looking backward, I find it life, receive the sympathy of their hard to realize the lightheartedness. The death of Houdini removes one many friends who appreciate the loss with which we took the risks of the who was for years a thorn in the side

The Pedlar's Pack (BY AUTOLYCUS)

"A snapper up of unconsidered trifles"

Premier Oliver has been advising death of a well-known old-time cyclist, done in those days was comparatively the people of the Okanagan Valley to referred to him as a past expert on small. I can remember that the ride Salving his private conscience with BONE SHAKERS type of bicycle. This was quite encouraging the use of intoxicants, wrong-no man was ever an expert the premier reverts to his more con- on that ghastly contrivance-no races genial role of realist. Here, he says were ever ridden on it, and no records in effect, you have on the one hand ever made. It was a machine with the way, that record is in itself a suf-Control Board, says the premier, and short life. The hobby-horse was prothe board will help you sell them. pelled by the rider (?) in much the touch which seems to discount recent youngster propelling his toy wagon, rumors of his impending retirement one foot on the ground, and the bonefrom public life, "there will be a new shaker was just one step ahead of We hope the premier will amplify the unfortunate rider to turn. Sisythat, being provided with pedals for Columbia with practical advice about off than the mortal who struggled with the other day what was there a month ago, his farmer's heart must have the latter could cease work when he

For the first few years in the period of the high machines, they were only partially controlled by a small roller brake which was worked by a cord which gripped the small wheel only. to bad beer; and, incidentally, we This was unreliable, and most good wonder whether this means that per- riders depended largely on back pedaltory not merely as the Martyr of ever, needed considerable skill and no the political good thereof; and we take that alternative, and risk a possible. On one occasion I was run fron Walden, and by some miracle of this province as being "synthetic" and luck managed to lift myself clear of stated that one of his legislators said the saddle, coming down on my feet that it was poison. These remarks behind the machine, which ran for a stop in the ditch alongside. No such a government to brand a product lic-Bassingbourn in Cambridgeshire, and really being sold as pure beer where There are not many in Summerland at the bottom ran at full speed into a are the pure food laws of this prowho were acquainted with the late thrown headlong, that being the end ter to have this beer analyzed, and if Mrs. Mossop, who passed away last of his cycling for good and all. Later it is found to be what Mr. Oliver says week and whose funeral was held at on came the spoon brake which acted it is, then steps should be taken to land just a short time before, and on The unpleasant surprise which await- beer sold under government license, account of her age was not able to ed an unwary rider who put too sudden get about much. The family, however, pressure on this brake may be easily would be any better protected?

Hurricane Performs Freaks in Miami

Three glimpses of the hurricane's strange performance.

Above, left, a freighter is seen nestling more or less amiably on the terrace in front of the Royal Palmi

Hotel, Minmi, At the right, an automobile is hanging precariously out of an upper story window of a

Miami motor sales concern. Below, a garage on Tiger Tall Road, Miami; is seen as it was found perch

ed atop a car whose owner, more or less reasonably, failed to appreciate the storm's prank.

The storm which ravaged southern Florida also performed a vast variety of strange, freakish antics

One of our dailies, recording the fact the amount of actual touring of one Cortis, a champion of his time, the "bone-shaker" from Land's End to John O' Groats was considered a very fine record. Cortis was a very tall man, and was able to ride an unusually high wheel. I think he was one of the first riders to make twenty miles an hour, and, by ficient evidence that the machine of

It is a long lane that has no turning. Many moons have waxed and waned since a few voices in the wilderness OLIVER ON CIDER in the endeavor to convince our legislature of the wisdom of allowing

the production of real cider in this province to offset the deplorable waste of apples from windstorms every year and now, at last, we see Premier John Oliver convinced. Over a year ago, in vs. Synthetics," basing my little screed on some remarks by Mr. J. A. Grant of Calgary. I give the closing sentence of my paragraph: "Mr. Grant naturally looks upon the subject from the point of view of the orchardist, and he saddle without being incontinently make it mature, but forces him to drink it forthwith, or throw it away, is unreasonable. If it comes to that. can vouch, from personal experience, cider which is not matured is not cidwe could make some cider of uniform qual- apples shall be stimulated by all legiti- out serious damage. The secret of correspondence columns in succeeding wind and weather is bad enough. achieved success at the price of many come. The suggestion that special fix the legal status of cider may be dismissed for what it is worth, and stinctive, and the riding was really the doubts expressed in some quarters as to the diversion of public taste Nevertheless the rider needed to befrom beer to cider is beside the mark. ware of loose stones which might catch him off guard, and badly disturb Many people who now drink beer do so for want of a satisfactory substitute, and it must be remembered that the cider so far available has not been the real thing at all. Bottled cider in good condition is nectar for the gods, and if there is as much virtue in apples as we are told, it must certainly be wholesome. As for the suitability of our British Columbia apples for the making of cider, it is worth noting that, in England, cider is made in several different counties from the local

> away with on a winding hill near Saf-ticton he referred to the beer sold in time straight ahead, and at the next cause it is certainly a curious situaturn of the road came to a sudden tion which allows the first minister of good fortune attended a cyclist who ensed for sale under his authority in lost control on a dangerous hill at such terms. If synthetic poison is what guarantee is there that cider

in Norfolk and sold at all the Great

Eastern Railway's refreshment rooms

The death of Houdini removes one and bereavement they have sustained, highwheel cycle, and as a matter of of those deliberate and heartless

swindlers who took ad-

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who were really in earn-

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lic with fraudulent "spirit" manifesta-

tions. This marvellous conjuror prov-

ed repeatedly that he could duplicate any "manifestation" produced by them, and was broadminded enough to

carry on his continual exposures at a

tions cannot be judged, but it is a

matter of record which should not be

lost sight of ,that nothing was ever

self, and that we have in that fact a

standing refutation of their claims.

Former Assistant

Air Chief Again

Marches in Ranks

A GREAT



through the streets of Washington, D. C., with the District of Columbia delegation at the American Legion convention at Philadel-

CORRESPONDENCE

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grace to our packing house. The satisfaction of the country. storekeeper said there was no sale for them as they had no flavor and were green and hard. He said he could sell ten boxes of California peaches to one of ours. He said his customers said they had no flavor, and Republicans of the United States in the recent Congreswe have not seen yet.

188 Canterbury Road, West Croydon, Surrey, Eng. October 12, 1926.

CONVALESCENT RUSSIAN VISITS MATERNITY WARD

Contributed by W. J. Clement and a bachelor of thirty-five, after the institution quite smartly on his

She take me see baby and four on dat, bout so long, bout so wide; nice little pillow, bout so

five or six. Rod, healthy looking, nice. say, five or six all cry at once. Then-H-wooggood! Too warm in room, no

quiet; no bell. Lady press button, turn on little red light just over door. Never in baby ward before. Maybe I nover get another chance. I want to learn all I can. Ha! Ha! Ha!"

The Mimico magistrate says that Other magistrates would do well to take this as a procedent.—Chatham

is a good start. Outsiders understand loses his grip? it,-Kingston Whig.

World of Politics

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

The Ottawa correspondent of a western weekly publi-

cation remarks in recent correspondence that "fundatremendous expense to himself. How mental problems, like bits of wood that have been subfar the public benefited by his revela- merged in the torrents of a gorge, have reappeared once more on the placid surface of Canadian politics." What the correspondent endeavored to say in his somewhat amshown by these impostors which was have reached a stage in Canadian politics when our statesbitious sentence is that, after a long period of turmoil we men, near-statesmen and mere members of the House of Commons and Senate can forget their differences over nonessentials and get down to business. It is well that our emergence from the hectic period between the Dominion elections of 1925 and 1926, when the fight between the parties for supremacy made clear thinking and acting well nigh impossible, coincides with the return to Canada of a certain measure of prosperity. Apparently we are in for period of real development, although occasional setbacks will doubtless occur, and such being the case the stabilized Parliament will be expected by the people to keep in step with the advance of the country and accelerate it whenever possible by the enactment of progressive legislation. It must be admitted that despite the queer state of affairs existent at Ottawa previous to the election, Parliament had dealt with and brought almost to the point of fruition a body of legislation that compared very favorably with the record of any previous Parliamentary session. The chief business of the session to open in the early days of December will be to enact the laws that were submerged in the political maelstrom of July last, but it is safe to assume that quite a budget of additional legislation will be dealt with before the House rises next spring. It is likewise quite probable that some of the bills which stood for third reading when the House was dissolved will be reconsidered and revised, and, in view of the better position he government is in to enforce its views, it is not unlikely that they will be improved upon. One of the bills likely to be reviewed and amended, chiefly because the government's supporters from the Western provinces will insist upon such action, is the rural credits measure. As that bill was finally permitted to pass the Commons last session it represented a somewhat attenuated effort to deal with this large problem, particularly when compared with what has been done by other countries, including the United States. It will be for the good of agriculturists throughout Canada should the government's supporters from the prairie provinces insist upon a more robust measure of rural credits than the one which just escaped becoming law. One thing they will particularly insist upon is that the rate of interest to be charged borrowers must not be more than one per cent in excess of the interest paid by the government. This appears to be a reasonable demand as there is no valid reason, in the light of the experience of other countries, why the cost of administerng the funds should exceed one per cent.

IMMIGRATION MATTERS WELL TO THE FORE

Since the appointment of Hon. Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration, much has been said by public speakers and the press on the necessity of the adoption by Canada of an immigration policy that will bring real results. It is quite improbable that we will ever again see a rush to this country such as occurred when the millions of acres of free homstead lands in the three prairie provinces were being taken up. Outside the Peace River district the government of Canada has but little free land to offer new-comers, which of necessity means that more care must be exercised in the selection of immigrants. It is one thing to make a success of farming on free land, but quite another to make good on farms that have to be paid for. A number of things have contributed to lessen the flow of new people to Canada, apart from the lack of free homesteads, and these include the post-war depression, both here and abroad, and the inauguration by Canada of restrictive measures, all of which may not have been fully ister whose view is that the country needs people, particularly the right sort of people from Britain, would sweep away once the situation is grasped. Rules and regulations are the life-blood of a permanent civil servant left to his own devices. There is the case of a Scottish girl, otherwise entirely suitable, coming out to Canada to get married, who was refused permission to enter the country because her future husband could not produce the lease for live subsequent to the ceremony. This is just an example of the lengths to which an official mind will go if left to by its own inclination and devices. Mr. Forke is now formally returned as a minister. He can count on devoting several hear the news. We were in the Croy-self with a large, sharp pair of shears and remove several don High Street today and saw some acres of red tape with which his department is quite obpacked apples from the Occidental of viously cluttered up." It is quite possible that some of the Penticton, and a great quantity of red tape of which the Winnipeg newspaper complains was Jonathan apples from Oregon state, necessary in the years immediately following the war, but it is obvious that the time has arrived for the removal of As we came through Winnipeg we a lot of it and it is quite possible that the plain and very stopped overnight, and we saw some shrewd Scot now at the head of the department of immi-Penticton peaches which were a dis-gration may be just the right man to do the job to the

U. S. ELECTORS BUMP CAL. COOLIDGE

believe me, they looked all he said, sional and Senatorial elections, but even at that there was We are very interested in all the fruit not much in the returns for Calvin Coolidge and the G.O.P. we see in the London big stores, but to cheer about. A number of Republican stalwarts were it seems most all United States fruit. left at home and it looks as though the Democratic follow-Occasionally we see, as I said before, ing in the Senate has grown to the point where the Rethe Occidental fruit, but up to the pre-publican insurgents will be in command of the situation sent we have not seen any Associated in much the same way as the Progressives had control fruit, but of course there may be some of the Canadian Parliament previous to the recent election. Quite apparently there is a good deal of discontent on the part of the people of the United States with the Ropublican administration, and the signs all point to the next Presidential elections being one of those rare contests in the United States in which the Democratic candidate will have a chance of winning, more particularly should state, be their candidate. United States politics are complicated in the extreme, and it is practically impossible for a Canadian to intelligently follow them, but occasionally one runs across something in an American publication that Life, has a leaning towards the Democrats, but it is not ton hospital, is now able to get around probable that he has put his finger on some of the reasons for the slump in Republican prospects in the following observations appearing in the most recent issue of that soribes, to a visiting friend, his visit publication: "Just now nothing that is charged against the Republican party seems to shake its hold on power; but one can imagine the time coming (perhaps) when it will be arraigned as the party responsible for a government that repudiated the war. Mr. Wilson saw us the bestpraised and the best-loved nation in the world. Mr. Coolidge sees us the worst-damned and most disliked of all nations. That in itself is not necessarily to our spiritual disadvantage, but the reasons for it will first or last excite, that will be written down black against the party that contrived that damage. Nothing seems to matter now but prosperity. Mr. Hoover said so in a campaign speech is probably right. His editorial was penned before the election. Is it possible that the reaction of the electors of the United States against the party which has "repudinted the war" and has insisted on receiving payment of war debts, even from little Belgium, has set in and, as Mr. Martin says, those things are "going to count"?

Premier Mussolini has decreed that all newspapers, in future, must support him politically. There are to be no "opposition" or "independent" newspapers. The premier seems to be carrying things on with a high hand, and is ap-On the 1027 motor markers the parently an adopt at dodging bullets. But what name Ontario will be spelled out. It will happen after this strong man passes or

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meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. She is probably the first woman to 7th at the Lakeside United Church at attempt the feat.

furniture department of a store.

morning on the K.V.R., and he and sion of water rights in Meadow Val-Cooper, Real Estate Broker. 37-tf-c Mrs. Newport, Mrs. Beggs, Gordon ley. The party was also at Penticton and Aubrey left by motor for the to hear an appeal on the water quescoast. Mrs. Beggs and the boys will tion there. remain for the winter and Mrs. Beggs parents will occupy her house.

Oliver Chemical Co., Penticton, B.C. the coast, where Mr. Munn will attend tion together visiting in Vancouver as a delegate at the church conven- and Seattle. WEBER PIANOS-For sixty years a tion which is being held this week in

> Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Vanderburg, at Summerland hospital, Nov. 5, a

The weather has been so mild this fall that even the meadow larks were fooled into taking our Indian summer for spring, and have been indulging in convention held there, among them bespring songs all through this week.

scription offer and leave your sub- and O. Atkins. Three members of the ask Estelle. Anyway, I was looking scriptions with Butler & Walden at sister lodge, the Rebekahs, Miss N. West Summerland.

Mr. Phil Scurrah received a letter from Michigan, asking for the story of Mrs. Dow came over from Creston the catching of the hawk, in his pic- on Sunday to visit with Mrs. Mac-Mr. Frank Mossop and family ex- ture, with the dog Lulu, which was in Donald. the Province the other day.

their practices regularly each week were visitors to Summerland on Tuesand have appointed a committee now day. with Mr. Mossop as convener. The other members are: Messrs. Booth, J. R. Campbell, T .Beavis, J. Rutherford, T. P. Thornber, Mr. Ritchie, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Schwass, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Jenkinson.

The question is being asked whether another game is to be added to the series of bowling matches. The results of Thursday's game are hard to understand, for J. Mutton and W. At- FORMER DAYS IN kinson defeated the stalwarts of this game, J. S. Ritchie and Mr. Doherty, 21-11. This will not do.

ed from the list of guests present at stalled. the Nelson-Thompson wedding in last week's report.

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Collis drove one of the cars down plied. "I was talking to such a cute tracted her attention, and followed her The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary from the summit of Apex Mountain. looking man today and—"

Water Board; and Mr. F. D. Norrington, chairman from Kelowna district, Mr. Newport arrived on Saturday held court in Summerland for discus-

Mrs. K. S. Munro and Mrs. G. S. Drewett returned home Sunday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Munn have left for ing. They have been spending a vaca-

> George Denike came in from Vernon Saturday to spend Thanksgiving Day

Charlie Denike came up from Peachland and returned by stage on Sunday.

A number of Odd Fellows journeyed to Okanogan on Saturday to attend a ing: R. S. Jackson, J. Clements A. J. Thompson, Mrs. Clements and Miss L. Washington, also made the trip.

J. D. Traine, C.P.R. superintendent, The Choral Society are still holding and J. Soans, engineer at Revelstoke,

> Art League products are to be brought onto the Flat this week to be on hand for the winter.

received another boost by receiving donations of gold and silver medals tion assessment. from Mr. J. H. Bowering and Mr. S. S. Snider respectively.

THIS COMMUNITY

council over Trout Creek water users' Through an oversight the names of grievances. A cement dam had been Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson were omitand they were insisting on it being in-

The advertisement of the department of lands asking for a memorandum of water rights on numerous creeks in the Okanagan, gave the council a matter to debate.

A petition to the school board asked that the town school should be re- ner with you in building up the social opened as school rigs were not carefully driven. Because the children were not supplied with robes and other considerations shown them, severe criticism was raised.

Dr. Mathison of Kelowna advertised that he visited Summerland regularly for the purpose of attending to dental

Did some one say "Oh, go," Great Ogopogo-No! There may be those who flout you. But we shall never doubt you, With sheep-like head and coat of hair Was ever Monster half so fair? Though we cannot tell your measure, You're our one peculiar treasure, Our Okanagan wonder, On whom the nations ponder. So-no matter what they say, Great Ogopogo, stay.

Summerland, B. C., Nov. 11, 1926.

MINERS NOW DISCUSSING **PEACE PLANS**

Meet With Government to Consider Baldwin Proposals

MAY ABANDON TIME DEMANDS

Thought Miners Have Given Way on Hours of Work Question

London, Nov. 11.—Possessed of unthere's usually a nail on which to conditional authority to negotiate with hang the can-opener.—Sault Star. the government for settlement of the mine dispute, the executive of the miners federation met with representatives of the government today to dis- solbet some other date on which not cuss Premier Baldwin's peace pro- to hang Scott,-Hamilton Spectator.

posals. The voting of authority to resume negotiations with the government is also taken to mean that the miners have given way on the question of hours of work. Up to the present they have refused to discuss any terms involving a longer day than they work at present. Now they agree to negotiate on any terms they can get.

A Frenchman is attempting to prove that Adam was a Fronchman. Judg- Bot that woman who says ago is ing by the swiftness of his fall he all a state of mind would not dare do must have been their first premier .- her stuff in a beauty parlor .- Buffalo Punch.

innings.

valentinos.

game, I am relegated to the scenery,

become something to help her along

the floor while dancing, and a rack on

Anyway, I was sufficiently interest-

line of vision across the hall to where

"Well, what is it?" I asked. Of

"Isn't he cute," she breathed. "Look

The next four dances found me ir-

resistibly drawn to that corner of the

I mean the Wonkolollians, beat up

strange groans and howls in loud pro-

It was evident that the reputation of

But never a glance did I get from

Estelle, no matter how expertly I

manoeuvred to put my manly figure

between her and the orchestra, she

eyes upon that Wonkololian with the

I breathed a sigh of relief when the

Circling the hall, we managed to get

those valentinos, while I sought to get

dusty," I said as we started on the

With a bored glance, she casually

attention from those awful attractions.

But no. She looked again, and this

At last I had managed to turn her

"Why," she murmured excitedly

And sure enough, the Banganhoot-

ers sported a man with a pair of val-

From then on it was a real con

By the time we reached the second

half of the eighth. Estelle had accord-

ed the laurels to both orchestras fif-

"Oh, I don't know which is best,"

"That's too bad," I said sympatheti-

cally. One has to humor Estelle when

Let's go up to the restaurant and

Reluctantly she agreed, and I know

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she sighed, as we left the floor and

parked ourselves on the balcony.

"there's another one. Doesn't he look

third dance. Are they?"

time with more interest.

nice? Oh, how interesting."

looked them over.

"These Banganhooters are not so

the Wonkololians was at stake.

course I wasn't sore or peeved.

whatnots when the music stops.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

"Where do we go tonight, Estelle?" asked as we tripped merrily forth which to park spare hankles and other on Saturday eve.

Why to hear the contest between We learn since last week that Mrs. the two orchestras, of course," she re- ed this evening to see what had at-'Spare me the details and we'll the orchestras were just changing

wend our steps together to the scene places for the first half of the fourth of the controversy,"'I said hastily. As we approached the place of terp-The Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of sichorean entertainment we paused to WANTED—Clean white rags, 5c per peg to play on an all-star basketball Lands; Major McDonald, water complisten to the sounds of the various inteam. Warren is employed in the troller; J. Lane, chairman of the struments. It was of that thrilling nature that evidently was the cause of at his lovely little valentinos." Adam and Eve being lured from the that was it. Garden of Eden without getting door

passes as they came through the exit. Unconsciously my arms went round hall where the musicians, pardon me, Estelle and we jazzed along the sidewalk as the enthralling sounds came their instruments, which emitted

Rum-ti-tum-meoouw — bowwow inky-pinkly-tiddly-dee — meouw-wow-

"Now, then, young fellow," came the stentorian voice of one who spoke with authority, "if you want to dance, go on inside and pay your nickle." Thus admonished, we entered the still managed to gaze with rapturous

crowded building and in a few minutes we were circling the floor. "Which orchestra is playing now," asked Estelle, for I fear that owing to opposing forces gained the front line

the ravages of old age-I was twenty- trenches and took their seats on the two yesterday—I do not patronise the platform dance as often as the young folks do. "Yes, they play very nicely," re-through the next two dances, as turned Estelle, absentmindedly, look- Estelle wagged her head back and ing around the floor, and not answer- forth, ever seeking to catch sight of

ing my question. "Your hair is wonderful tonight," I one of her usual endearing smiles. murmured, looking at her closely cropped Eton shob-er, I mean cringle-Anderson, J. Gibbon, K. S. Hogg, T. that is-I mean brop-that, er, oh, Take advantage of the Review sub- Washington, P. Scurrah, E. L. Miller well, if you don't know what I mean at her latest haircut.

"Oh, there he is," exclaimed Estelle. I knew she had been looking for some-

When Estelle starts that kind of a

IS RESERVED

Hon. T. D. Pattulo Hears Case of Water Users.

Penticton, B.C. Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of The Okanagan Musical Festival has Lands, is a visitor to Penticton this week to hear the appeal of lower level she gets started on another, crush. orchardists against the recent irriga- "I'll tell you what," I said suddenly.

He was accompanied by Major J. C. have a double Ogopogo Special and de-McDonald, comptroller of water cide which is going to win." rights; 5. E. Lane, chairman of the Reluctantly she agreed. Board of Investigation under the Water Act, and a stenographer.

The municipality of Penticton was represented by H. H. Boyle, and the There was a stormy session of the water users by W. C. Kelley of Summerland. The evidence of a large number citizens was taken.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK? (By Edson R. Waite, Sec'y Shawnee, Okla, Board of Commerce)

R. W. Angus, vice-president and editor of the Chatham, Ont., Daily News, says:

That your home merchant is a partand business life of your community. It is worth a thought, for it places

buying in a new light. If you owned a grocery store, would you send out of town for the food that appears on your table?

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So, through buying at home, you are iclping to reduce your own taxes.

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THE SPICE OF LIFE

Calling it a "world series" must impress the world as an example of typical American modesty.—Baltimore

Poople who do not understand these predictions of a hard winter may very soon got the drift. - St. Catharines

large enough to hold a cook-book, but Another reprieve having been granted, it will now be necessary to

Very few parents are on spanking torms with their children. Their hands are now used for playing cards. -Montreal Herald.

Opposition parties everywhere are gotting out of the habit of contesting by-elections. Nothing was ever gained by it.—Guelph Mercury.

Courier-Express.

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that she was having a fearful struggle | Estelle looked up at some new arrivals between her love for the Ogopogo and murmured, "Oh!" in her surprised Special and the valentino whiskers. had found something interesting. As we crossed the floor she stopped It was a youth sporting valentino

and looked at the manager, who was whiskers of a bright red hue, and his making a short speech of about five gaudy jazz sweater put the finishing hundred words, and I knew that she touches to the picture. had decided that the contest was a

Silently we left the dance hall and proceeded to the lair of the Ogopogo Specials, and were speedily served with two specimens.

But hardly had we started when

happy tone, which denoted that she

Despondently I sat back in my seat to await her pleasure, and called the For the manager had valentinos as waiter who was passing.

"Put something on the gramophone," I requested. "Anything special?"

"Yes;" I replied with great fervor, The Prisoner's Song.'

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"PETITION DELEGATION DISCUSSES WATER MATTERS WITH MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Get Together to Sift Problem to the Bottom — Pumping Plant Suggested For Trout Creek Point-Some Real Progress Made.

As arranged at the last meeting of the council a discussion of the water affairs of the municipality was held in the magistrate's office, between the Penticton delegation and the full council on Friday evening last. It was one of the best meetings so far as absence of bitterness is concerned and a freedom from criticism that it is possible to imagine obtaining where feelings might easily have been given vent.

The object was evidently to sift the business to the bottom and find various plans that might offer relief from our troubles. The various clauses of the petition were taken up and sifted with both sides there to sit in judgment as to the practicability of the ideas contained therein.

The Penticton pumping arrangement was brought up and compared with our situation to see if it could suggest any rearrangement. The idea was proposed that a pumping plant be secured and put in proper working order for Trout Creek Point, and the water which now goes to that section would then be diverted into the upper distribution system. They have about 390 acres in Penticton that is supplied after the flood season is passed, by a pumping system. It was finally left with the council to get more information on this as to the cost and efficiency, etc.

The contour map of the municipal office was then brought out and the various watersheds were discussed, with the DuFresne report at hand to help out. The ramblings over this ed that in various places there was water that could be stored but the price was positively prohibitive in many places. However, out of this this they came to the conclusion that it was worth while asking the government to send an investigator, put measuring boxes on many of the streams and see just what might be hoped for in the way of storage.

There is a happy arrangement of the distribution system now whereby water from either Garnett Valley or Trout creek can be put over into Jones Flat, and the suggestion was brought forward that Garnett Valley for Vancouver cider mills. At preswater should all be held in storage till ent they are taking mostly Jonathans. after Trout creek flood was past, and This fruit is dumped loose into the when that flood was on water there cars and saves handling the boxes. should be brought across to Jones Flat. To facilitate that idea would orchard run, loose in the boxes in entail some cost in equipment and the council was asked to investigate this and present possible solutions.

The distribution system and methods came in for some pretty hard knocks. There are, it was estimated, about 4000 acres now under irrigation tem, or at least a more efficient system was, the council felt, going to red ing house shipped their last car this quire a goodly sum of money, and it week. The fruit held in the red packwas this requirement that they felt was the stickler; but this did not moved out now. The other two houses seem to be such a serious matter in in which the co-operative has been the eyes of the delegation. A differ- storing are pretty well emptied too, ent method of supervision of the ditch- and they are moving these as rapidly men was suggested, and a strict hand- as possible to the down town building. ling of those who were caught tampering with the gates was most strong. in different varieties, but not more ly urged. The delegation and the general than was to be expected after council both felt that a system of such a serious water shortage as that spotters should be arranged for and of last year. the offenders caught and every one of them punished in no uncertain man-

The question of measuring boxes 'was gone over and the council encouraged to go on with the installation of more boxes this coming season, and the reason for stopping when they did at that work this season was fully discussed. The replacement of divisional boards at the start of the two mains was urged and whatever reasons might be unearthed for the taking out of these should be dealt with, so that the installation again might give reasonable grounds upon which to base hones of their proving a success

It was half past eleven by the time the debate ended but some real profor the council to present their findings in the various tasks they were left to deal with, but their investigations will no doubt be brought to some meeting with this delegation.

THE RULE OF THREE

Don't grumble, argue or gossip, Don't slander, embarass or growl, Don't misjudge, wrangle or haggle, Logic gave a short talk on the indus-Don't ridicule, coerce or brawl.

Don't dissemble, assail or discourage Don't depreciate, brag or offend, Don't exaggerate, vilify, gamble, It pays to esteem, to befriend.

Each day there are three things to

Cur conduct, tempor and tonguo-Three things to be thankful for, surely Fellowship, charity and love.

Three things to avoid on life's journey, Gossining, idleness, booze, Thron things to admire as we travel-Patience, prosperity and truth.

Then see to it that you treat others As you yoursolf would like to be. Give thanks for the goodness around

Awake and he glad you are free.

It pays to be kind, to be human-It pays to live straight, through and Beware of the voice of false finttory.

May God help us all to be true. -B, A, Bootho Ponticton, B.C., March 1926.

Can't Rely on Signs

not so. I have caught eve nice ones the miners by a majority. already.

Summerland Is Right!

The Coast can hardly beat this! Some days ago the Vancouver Province had an item about some one picking raspberries early in November, but on the 16th of November Mr. Mark Scurrah came into The Review office and handed us several branches of ripe raspberries, picked that day in his garden. There were not just a few berries but a good many on each stock. He said that they had had raspberry pie for dinner the day before from berries just picked in their garden, and there were promises of more still to be had on the bushes.

Snow has not come down yet as far as Rattlesnake, but Snow Mountain put on its overcoat of white some ten days back.

LOCAL APPLES LEAVING FOR CIDER MILLS

map cleared up some points and show- Many Jonathans Going Out Dumped Loose Into Cars.

> AGENO SHIPS HIS LAST CAR

Showing in Different Varieties.

Apples are moving regularly in bulk

out four packed cars for different

the point where it can be conveniently held for winter packing. Ageno pack-There is some break-down showing

WERE HOSTS TO ART LEAGUE

Women's Institute Meeting On Friday Was Interesting

meeting held on Friday afternoon was bers of the Art League were guests vener of industries, was excellent.

ial subject of the meeting, with the tact with the public as railroads," said roll call, "What do you use that is Mr. Beatty, "there is a still stronger made in B.C."? Most attractive dis- incentive to promote the general welquested that one buy B. C. goods. paper on "Resources of B.C." and Jack are paying more and more attention to

Mr. Feltham gave a splendid lecture. his subject being "The Evolution of Furniture"-this he illustrated with to be unwieldy because of the necess-

At the afternoon ton which followed a difference in procedure and method, one must especially mention that the the public began to suspect that they biscuits were sent by Ormonds, Vanconver, and the potted meat for the term them, "soulless." I doubt if this sandwiches from Hodlund's—the quality of these products being voted on infinitesimal number of cases, but most excellent.

Consistent

Lady-Coffee, please. Waiter-With cream, madame? Lady-No. Black coffee. Fide died ast month and I'm still in mourning

Miners Reject Government Plan

London, Nov. 28,-A. J. Cook, Fisherman-"But, my good man, it's | coal strike had been rejected by



Moving of the earth for the huge dam that will store our future water supply is shown in the picture we reproduce today. In order that the citizens might get a better idea of the work that had to be done to construct the dam at Canyon Creek, the Review has gathered snaps taken by Reeve Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Agur and Walter Wright, secured on their recent trip. They are on display in Butler & Waldon's window, the Review representatives at West Summerland.

These snaps will show the pack train starting up the climb to the 5,400 foot level at the dam. There is another photo similar to the one reproduced here; where the scrapers are tearing down the big hill to secure earth for the dam. The marsh where the beayer dams are built will soon become a lake. The rock face of the dam next the water is shown on one of the larger snaps.

Another very interesting figure in the group is "Jock," the foreman who had charge of the construction work for the contractors. One picture of the former small dam on Canyon Creek shows Mr. and Mrs. Agur beside the gate, and there is also a picture of the lake which this dam has produced. The group of photographs, no doubt, will be quite interesting to the people of Summerland.

ACTUATED BY MORE THAN DESIRE FOR GAIN DECLARES E.W. BEATTY IN ADDRESS

Huge Public Service Corporations Have Come to Stay and Emphasize Desire For Mutual Co-operation Rather Than Unrestricted Rivalry-Strong Incentive to Promote Public Welfare.

Some Breakdown Reported DESIRES C.P.R. TO EARN RESPECT AS CANADIAN CITIZEN FROM OTHER CITIZENS

> Railway Is Not in Politics and Has Little, if Any, Political Influence—No Officer or Employee Ever Asked to Discharge Franchise Other Than According to Own

Montreal, Nov. 17 .- "Canadian corporations are good cit- what it had done to meet the menace and good work under the baskets, izens and so long as they are guided by men of ability and with of those days and also its record in while the going was strenuous enough ards: These too are moving to the ideals, they will not only continue to be good citizens, but will assisting education, community work to delight the most bloodthirsty fan. develop from within themseves thousands of men whose stand-ards of citizenship are unconsciously elevated through that asards of citizenship are unconsciously elevated through that as- nel, had gained and would gain by the merland, the Penticton seniors and sociation," said Mr. E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of public services the assisted institu- Ace of Clubs teams holding a delight The fruit now held is decreasing to the Canadian Pacific Railway, during the course of an address tions were rendering. A fruitful/cause ful tete-a-tete with the local seniors before the Electrical club here today. Corporations and citizenship was the subject of Mr. Beatty's speech and he dealt at they wielded an extraordinary power the floor, and considering the inexsome length with the responsibilities of corporations towards in a way that would not stand investi- perience of most of the Summerland ing house on the flat is practically all the state and to national and individual welfare.

The enormous impetus given indus-% The enormous impetus given indus-zero try and commerce by the inception of While it did not change, the attitude ives. lishing companies, which took place in and more than justified its inception, of a company were largely limited to the terms of its charter, the fact that such charter was granted by the state involved the responsibility of the company to the state and its interest in

Public sentiment, as well as a broadof families to be thrown out of em co-operation worked for more perman-"Buy B. C. Products" was the spec- porations which have such close conprosperity is essential to their busi-Mrs. Butler read an interesting ness, Such corporations, therefore,

what they call "public relations" as a nocessary part of their business." "Corporations were the logical development of partnerships when found close a unanimous vote of thanks was growth was tremendous in number, size and strength, and quick to sense were what demagagues were prone to designation over was true except in they were regarded as impersonal in of the rights of labor, or of the considthe human instruments which formed it. Corporations have come to stay.

marked change in its methods, it re- sight of. The intense pride taken by

the limited liability system of estab- of the public did, because the public, with other systems and their services the last century, was one of the most before it, had a yardstick whereby it States Steel Corporation, or of the at center helped greatly in the showremarkable things in economic history could measure the virtues and short- Canadian Pacific Railway are any less ing of the local intermediates. comings of all systems; therefore, the ethical or less direct than the methods said Mr. Beatty. While the operations elder and more efficient and more pro- of individuals with a reputation for the fastest games played on the local gressive corporation was restored to business integrity which all the profit floor for some time. Both teams playpublic favor. That company had three in the world would not cause them to ed an open combination game which outstanding men as its presidents from 1881 to 1918. Apart from their conspicuous achievements in transportation matters, they earned a position for themselves which was almost er conception of business and civic equally outstanding because their esponsibility had brought about genu- characters matched their mental abiline consideration for the general wel- ities. When the last of these three fare. Trade associations, consisting men retired eight years ago, his duties of company directors, had been known devolved upon me, and in thinking to support concerns in temporary dif- over what I-without the ability or the ficulties rather than suffer a number prestige of my predecessors, very little known outside of my profession ployment, and there was a general de- and outside of the corporation itself— The Summerland Women's Institute sire to ensure a living wage for all could do which would in a measure workers and there was, moreover, a continue the work of the men who had a most interesting event. The mem- steadily growing belief that mutual gone before, it struck me that I might of hundreds of millions of British, make an earnest effort to convince the on this occasion, and the programme ont progress in human development people of Canada for a fact of which in charge of Mrs, Pares, local con- than unrestricted rivalry. "In the case I myself had been convinced for many of public service corporations and cor- years, namely that while the Canadian Pacific was a very successful railway, of those investments. When I say continue to be one of the best citizens plays from the local merchants were fare since the corporation's customers of Canada, and I thought if, as a re- cal influence. No officer or employee on exhibition, and large posters re- are its immediate neighbors whose sult of the offerts of myself and the of the company has, in my recollecother officers of this company. I could there was something in the institution, some propelling force which was even stronger than the more desire for gain and earn something more than the resuccess, to gain admiration for the lantern slides showing some beautiful ity of introducing new members as ad- company as a Canadian citizen from examples of the last centuries. At the ditional capital was needed. Their other Canadian citizens, my work and their work would not be entirely in would have the advantage and the satisfaction of working in an atmosphere of respect and admiration which is not usually accorded a corporation. "Although the syndicate which took

over in 1881 the responsibility of comploting the Canadian Pacific was a pritheir relations with labor, unmindful vate syndicate and the company is a limited liability company," said Mr. oration properly due to society and Beatty, "the conception which has govorned the policy of its directors was from the first a conception of public They have grown and they will grow service. It was essentially the confed-stronger because they are the medium oration railway, since it was built and stronger because they are the medium of greater efficiency and can attract operated so as to make possible trafgreater capital support than any other fie from the Atlantic to the Pacific, known form of business organization, and thus establish commercial foundaconnected, said Mr. Beatty, "is and same spirit that animated the fathers has been for many years the most out- of confederation inspired the proststanding ontorprise in this country, donts of the Canadian Pacific-Lord and the largest transportation enter- Mount Stephen, Sir Wm. Van Horne prise in the world. When that corpor- and Lord Shaughnessy - who, if not ation in the earlier days enjoyed what the fathers, were surely the children amounted to a complete railway mon- of confederation. If over Canada had Can't Rely on Signs

the miners' secretary, announced popular, no complete railway monage of confederation. If ever Canada had of their officers and men, and if you see the notice late today that the government's popular. No corporation could in that Shaughnessy, and the tradition of published in the days of proposals for settlement of the images to a many of our Canada had of their officers and men, and if you see the notice late today that the government's popular. No corporation could in that Shaughnessy, and the tradition of published in the days of many of our Canada had of their officers and men, and if you see the notice late today that the government's popular, no corporation could in that shaughnessy, and the tradition of published in the days of many of our Canada had of their officers and men, and if you oppoular in parts of Canada it was una good citizen, it was the late Lord
have any doubt as to the necuracy of this suggestion look at the position of published in the days of many of our Canada had of their officers and men, and if you monopoly and be popular. When comthe first president of the railway, Lord many of our Canadian corporations topoting systems grow up without any Mount Stephen, has never been lost day and compare it with that of twenHo—Yes I am; six feet high and lowed, there was much fun and excitemont until the group adjourned.

Police Mopping Up Vancouver

Vancouver, Nov. 18.-Provincial Police continued the aggressive against alleged liquor sellers in the Greater Vancouver and Richmond area on Wednesdlay. "Mopping up" parties raiding a number of places.

every C.P.R. man in the C.P.R. is due not so much to its prosperity and extent of its operations, as to the knowledge of the part the company has played in building up the Canadian nation, that is to say, to the belief that the C.P.R. has been a good canadian

In explanation of the sound ground of recognized responsibility to the merland and for the earliness of the record of the Canadian Pacific, and were featured by spectacular passing

standards of business of the United 28-14. The splendid work of Purves desire to lose. Another favorite resulted in some flashy passes. The porations is the socalled political in- terval, but a spurt by the southern ground of suspicion against large cor-The suspicion of corporations politi- short time. Purves, star of the interfluence they are understood to exert. cally is due to the fact that on their mediate contest, was injected into the payroll they may number from sixty to fray and immediately the Summerland one hundred thousand employees of voting age. Every citizen of this country and the company can claim to be a fairly sizable one is naturally concorned with national policies whether they emanate from one political party of its tremondous stake in the country, and the fact that it is a trustee Canadian and American capital, jealously guards those interests against unfairness or the adoption of any policies calculated to destroy the integrity that, however, I have said it all. company is not in politics and, if I am any judge, has little, if any, politition, and certainly not in recent years, his own belief. All our men are of here they proved experts. The passcharge his franchise save according to their own opinions on public questions, and we propose that they should ho left that freedom unembarrassed by the views or personal perdilections of as to our relations with governments which we endonvor to carry out both spirit of it, and that theory is that the company should conduct its business with the government of this country and the government of the provinces. no matter what their political comploxion may be, on a fair business

basis, free from political intrigue or machinations. "The most important characteristic of the modern corporation in its dealings with the public is its franknoss. You may say this franknoss is bogotton of self interest. I agree, but it is also true that as a method of properly aducating the public to the value of a corporation's offerts, frankness and honosty in the company's explanations are essential both commercially and

"Corporation efficiency, corporation loyalty and corporation standards of sorvice are powerful factors in making hottor Canadians and hottor citizons of their officers and men, and if you (Continued on Page four)

further and propose that free service On Monday the various delegations be given to those within a radius of met for lunch at Peachland and dis- twenty miles of the landing for all cussed the various items on the sched- agricultural products. They asked too that the summer ule of charges that were proposed. It appears that the ferry is not to be schedule of crossings be commenced operated by the government but will on the 15th day of April and hold till be operated by a successful tenderer. | November 15, with the hours of oper-The committee was quite unanimous ation to be from 7 a.m. till 11 p.m. in its various decesions. They do not with twelve round trips daily in sum-

like the idea of having the ferry run mer and six in winter. under a contract to be secured by The delegates present were: Sumtender but ask the government to re-merland, K. S. Hogg, E. Bentley; Penconsider this decision and operate the ticton, R. Lyon, T. B. Williams; Kelowna, F. Buckland, W. R. Trench; The rates of charges for passage it Westbank, Messrs. Hewlett and W. B. has been proposed to raise, but the Gore; Peachland, Messrs. Bain and R. committee recommend that these be J. Hogg

OKANAGAN APPLES SWEEP **BOARDS AT ROYAL SHOW**

Associated Growers' Exhibit Outstanding Feature of Fair at Toronto—Capture Championship Sweepstakes With Display of Delicious—Eight Single Box First Awards Also Taken-

LOCAL SENIORS WIN GAME HERE

BOARDS OF TRADE DISCUSS

PROPOSED FERRY CHARGES;

Recommend That Rates of Charge Be Lowered, if Any-

At the last meeting of the Board of lowered if anything. In order to give

Trade there was a committee appoint- regular users of the ferry an advan-

ed to meet with representatives of the tage over occasional users and tour-

other valley towns to discuss the rates ists, they suggest a book of season on the new ferry that is to operate tickets be issued, these books to pro-

early in 1927 between Kelowna and vide five, ten or more trips. They go

Summer Schedule to Start April 15th.

thing, and Season Ticket For Regular Users-Want

ASK VICTORIA TO OPERATE

Basketball, Season Opened With Fine Win Over Penticton

The first inter-town games of the present basketball season were held this week between Penticton and Sumstate which many companies now fol- season were productive of some very gation and that behind every move team ,the boys certainly made a splenwas a hidden motive, even their gener- did showing. They held the flashy osity being suspected of hidden mot- squad of Penticton boys to a 6-6 score at half time, but could not hold the "I do not admit," he said, "that the pace in the second half and lost out

The senior game resulted in one of local seniors held the lead at the inteam brought them up level for a team took a new lease of life. Scoring ten points in the last few minutes they went out ahead to win easily

The line-ups were: Summerland: Daniel, I. Adams, E.

Wilson, D. Wilson, C. Adams, Purves, Penticton-Felker, Sylvester, Barber, Hotson, Watson. M. Fish of Pen-

icton refereed. At Ponticton last night both local teams went down to defeat, but their splendid fights for a win brought the spectators to their feet time after time. The intermediates played an oven better game than in Summerland although they lost, 22-9. Their check-Clubs boys little opportunity to shoot from the floor. They were not so closely guarded from close in, however and at potting the baskets from ing of the Summerland team was greatly improved and half the shooting been better the score would have been

The Seniors started out in their best style and went in to the lead. Ifolding it all of the first half. Playing a five man defence which the home team lead of 12-8 at half-time. The Ponticton five showed better in the second half, but were inclined to rough the game a little, which spoilt the open play of the first stanza. They finally tied the count late in the period, and some shots from Beatty and Felker and a nice basket from Watson put thom safely ahead. The full time score on Friday, Nov. 12. The meeting was was given as 28-20. Daniel and L started Adams played well at forward; while Then followed an interesting talk by Earl Wilson hold down the center job Mr. Rood on China. He showed the against Sylvester and Beatty in fine Trail Rangers about two dozen handstyle, C. Adams and "Donle" Wilson carved Chinese models made out of filled the guards' borth, while Purves hardwood. He had the models repre-

It is to be hoped that more games will be arranged shortly, for it all are up to the standard of the contests played this wook the local fans are duo to sit in on a fast season of bas-

Dum Dan Again Sho-Ilow tall are you? two on the ground,

Following hard on the heels of their success at the recent Imperial Fruit Show in London, British Columbia apples scored a notable success at the Royal Winter Fair, Canada's premier winter show, held annually in Toronto.

The apples, exhibited by the Associated Growers of B. C., are nearly all the product of local orchards, from which they were selected by Mr. C. W. Little, who was in charge of the exhibition work. The packing was carried on in Penticton under the direcfame is being carried far and wide as the result of the number of wins turned in at all the larger shows by his packs. He is undoubtedly one of the finest packers in Canada , and it is partly due to his expert knowledge and skill that Okanagan apples are achieving such success as has fallen to their lot in the last few

DELICIOUS WIN SWEEPSTAKES The winnings at Toronto, as given in, a telegram from Mr. Little himself, show that the Associated Growers' exhibit has practically swept the boards. The championship sweepstakes fell to their lot with a splendid showing of Delicious apples. In addition, single box first awards were won in Delicious, Greening, Jonathans, King, Newtown, Spitz, Spy and Wagner. In the half-box showings the exhibit captured first place in Delicious. Five-box firsts were taken in Delicious, Jonathan, Newtown, Rome Beauty and Spy. Tenbox first were in Jonathan and Wagner. The plate classes also showed an excellent list of Okanagan wins. In the dessert plate class, Delicious, Macs and Spys won; while in the cooking apple section Kings, Wagners and Spy were winners. In the ten-plate exhibit valley Spys and Wagners were winners. In the single specimens, Kings, Macs, Delicious won

EXHIBIT MAKES SLEAN SWEEP Mr. Little states that there were no seconds or thirds "except to ourselves," which would indicate that Okanagan apples took all places in every class in which they were entered.

The Associated display is said to be the outstanding feature of the fruit show at the Royal, standing room being at a premium. The display will do much towards further advertising B. C. apples to the eastern consumer. When a western display can be taken almost across Canada and win all places in every class in which it is entered at the largest show held in a fruit-growing district such as Ontario, it speaks considerable for the quality of the display. Mr. Little is to be commended on the excellence of the display which he has prepared, while Mr. Potter will add further to his renown as a champion packer.

> TRAIL RANGER NEWS (Contributed)

The regular meeting of the Summerland Group of Trail Rangers was hold again wont in as a sub, scoring a bas- senting the different ways of transportation in China, and told of the unjust laws they had for trying pris-

> Following the talk by Mr. Reed the group had roll call and collecting of duos. The minutes of the last mooting were read and new business was Badgo work was noxt There are eight members trying for their speaker's badge. Bob Barkwell was initiated into the group. Afterwards, in the games which fol-I ment until the group adjourned.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF **SUMMERLAND**

Municipal VOTERS' LIST 1927

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

> F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk

> > Always Willing to Learn

the bannister like that, Bobby.

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Grandma — I shouldn't slide down

Bobby — Wouldn't you, Grandma?

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Crown lands may be pre-empted by

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and by aliens on declaring intention

to become British subjects, condi-

tional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural pur-

Full information concerning regu

lations regarding pre-emptions is

given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series,

"How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural

purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed

forms, copies of which can be ob-

tained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for

five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including

clearing and cultivating at least five

acres before a Crown Grant can be

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

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved

Crown lands, not being timberland,

for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5

per acre, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

HOMESITE LEASES

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LEASES

For grazing and industrial pur-

poses, areas not exceeding 040 acres may be leased by one person or a

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company.

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of that Range.

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

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 boat and train; and also interchange between the two offices:

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North, East and West

8 p.m.; Sunday, 9 p.m. For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 6

For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland — Daily, except Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11 c. B. McCallum, manager, formerly a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. of Hotel Summerland, Summerland. For Rural Route-8:00 a.m. daily,

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CORRESPONDENCE

(PERISH"

Dear Sir: — As the Summerland shortage of water is receiving its 23rd that we are using today, they never quite caught up to the needs of the or 24th annual consideration from the situation. The Development Company ratepayers, and as the discussion, through the medium of The Review. was only a water carrier and not ownhas been possibly a little more general cipality. However, the people became than usual, it occurred to me that you tired of paying for water when they might find space for a few remarks did not get sufficient for their needs.

the development company about nine-

As I intimated, the Summerland

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PERCY FOSTER

Summerland Representative

water shortage is an old story, dating is correct in his suggestion to raise

ers and users of water as is the muni-

ing system until they would be able to

get what water they required. There

were men in those days who knew

of crop for fertilizer purposes.

so much required.

I ask the ratepayers if they have

the early part of the season, when

there is more water available and not

I don't like to criticise any body of

public men who may be doing what

they think best for the municipality,

but I wonder if they realize that in ten

years from now the requirements for

water will be, or should be, very

much greater. Have they made every

possible effort to secure every avail-

able dam site within reason? Did

they secure a record on Osprey Lake,

or do they just intend to let that slide

Some of the letters or interviews ap-

pearing in The Review recently are

food for thought. It has been gener-

ally admitted that the distribution sys

tem is in pretty bad shape—in fact

WITHOUT A VISION THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of The Review:

I have been an admirer of this dis- and finally brought pressure to bear trict for the last twenty-five years, and upon the council of that day to purhave always taken a deep interest in chase the irrigation and domestic sysits progress. I have also had some ex- tems from the Company. They believ- prove our irrigation system. The one perience in the irrigation system, have ed that it was possible to build dams missing is that of the chairman of the ing been in charge of construction for in the hills and improve the distribut- water committee, and it would be in-

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so bad that, if I understand correctly some members of the council believe that if it was put into proper shape we wouldn't need any more storage water. Yet in the face of this condi tion the council of this year takes a good deal of credit to its self for reducing taxes, and is looking forward to a further reduction next year. Possibly that is good business, and possibly it is a case of penny wise and pound foolish. As far as the finances of the muni-

pality are concerned, I believe they are carefully administered. But it seems to me that the matter of first consideration and importance is to make it possible for the citizens of this municipality to become prosper-We can do your washing to a fault-ous. That can be done only in one way, give them lots of water in August and September of each year, and quit trying to tell us that we don't need more water. Fruit and vegetable growing is not something that can be Okanagan without water. I have great confidence in Summerland and the Roll the bread. If the edge does not Okanagan. I believe it is the best part of Canada in which to make a home and enjoy life, if the proper use is made of our position and possibilities; but we must have a real comprehensive and progressive policy, and

go after things as if we meant business. The council can't build dams and improve the system without money, and they can't get money with- top and sew around the edges. Roast out the support and co-operation of the an hour and half, according to thickratepayers. If it is impossible to get ness of the meat. This is very good any real, reliable and adequate storage the council should know it by now and might as well say so and let us get out before we grow too old. Superintendent Tomlinson, I believe

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back to the first year that the Sum- Garnett valley dam if it can be done merland Development Company put with safety. I am also glad to note their land on the market and under that he is in favor of getting more took to supply water for the land as it storage, for I regard the assertion was developed, and although they made by some, that we now have sufspent a large amount of money and ficient storage, as dangerous and misput in most of the mains and laterals leading.

Yours truly J. A. DARKE

IRRIGATION SYSTEM NEEDS To the Editor of The Review:

Dear Sir: - You have, in recent issues of your paper, given the views of all but one of the members of the council, and also that of the water foreman, as to what is needed to imteresting to growers to have his views added to those of the others. The individual opinions of those who have that without water, and sufficient expressed themselves seem to differ water not only to keep their trees somewhat as to the best course to puralive, but to keep them making a sue, but as they all acknowledge that healthy growth, they were doomed to something is necessary, it is to be failure; not only that, but they wished hoped that the council, as a body, will to be able to grow tomatoes, potatoes be in a position to put a considered and so forth between the tree rows. It scheme before the growers at an early was necessary also to grow some kind | date. We do not want to wait, as has so often been done in the past, until after a new council has been elected, and a dependable supply of water for as at least some of the proposed imthese purposes at any time, except in provements should be ready for the 1927 season.

> One or two more years like the past will put a number of the growers out of business. Already we hear of land being abandoned to the council for taxes this year, thus reducing the acreage available for the payment of taxes and throwing an additional burden on those still left.

> It may be that much of the brown core that is so prevalent this year is caused by the shortage and irregularity of the water supply. Yours truly

JAS. SHEPHERD Summerland, Nov. 13, 1926.

BRIDGET SAYS



For afternoon tea these can be made any time in the day.

Cheese Rolls Slice new bread quite thin. Spread has been worked creamy with a fork stick put a little dab of butter on it Just before serving put rolls in over to crisp.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT

n the Matter of Lot 2, Block 13, Map 157, Municipality of Summerland

PROOF having been filed at my of fice of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 26438a to the above mentioned lands in the name of Nellie Christian Male and bearing date the 25th March, 1912, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE OF MY INTENTION at the expiration of one calendar month from the date of the first publication hereof to issue to the said Nellie Christian Male a provisional certificate in lieu of such lost certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost certificate of title is requested to communicate with the undersigned. Dated at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, B. C., this 20th day of October, 1926.

E .S. STOKES, Rogistrar Date of first publication, Oct. 29,



CANADIAN PACIFIC

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY LAKE North Penticton .7:35P 6:20A Naramata 6:55A 6:15P Summerland 8:20A Peachland ..5:15P9:45A. Kelowna Okanagan L'nd'g1:35P 12:30P... -RAIL-

... Okanagan Landing 1:10P Vernon10:40A Sicamous 5:10P Westbound main line train leaves Sicamous 6:05P. Eastbound main line train leaves

Sicamous 10:35P. A. M. LESLIE, Agent, Summerland, B.C.

A very interesting lecture was given on Bantu, Central Africa last Thursday evening by Rev. Tucker, in St. Andrew's church. He described conditions there in former years and as they now are. He had a tanned rhinoceros hide, and showed how from suc has this, the slave whips had been made. Cruel instruments they must have been, for when a slave was beaten the leather dug right into the flesh and as the lash was drawn off it rais-

ed the skin to horrible blisters. They are right under the tropical sun at this point, which led to the description of an interesting method that the natives had of waving their arms in certain fashion to ascertain by the shadows what was the correct time.

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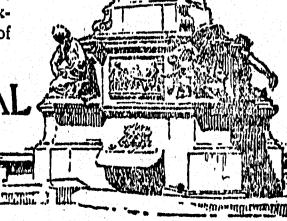
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There is little fear of over-production, for, during the past twelve months, 3,452,451 dozen eggs were imported into Canada, about half from the U.S. and half from China.

During the past few weeks some of the stores in Summerland have had to have eggs shipped in from the Coast to supply local demand.

Why not produce more eggs in Summerland? Citizens might have a steady income from Poultry the year round and avoid being "One Crop Farmers."

Poultry and an orchard make a good combination, and the business is paying many farmers quite a satisfactory return.

WATER MATTERS

Now that the irrigation question has been more crudely uone, and we all the virgiting the irrigation of all the virgiting the constant of the irrigation of all the virgiting the irrigation of brought before the readers of The Review by the Reeve and Council and the "Petition Dele- possible. Occasionally we get a fancy gation" have met the council, this matter is one which most concerns the people of Summerland at the moment.

The outstanding feature of the situation is that probably one-third more water could be obtained in the municipality by proper attention to the distribution system. All the council is agreed on this point, we believe. The next item on which all agree is that more storage is probably available in Garnett Valley, but still another year is necessary to prove this by the use of a weir, if that is practical.

The cheapest improvement to the system is to be had right at home, under the eye of the ratepayers, and yet it offers probably the greatest return for the amount of money and energy that is possible—improvement to the distribution system.

Yet another thing is clear also, the council feel that they are in a position where criticism is likely to be thoughtlessly brought up, and therefore they feel they should take a defensive mont street, London, and somehow stand. But the discussion with the "Petition came under the notice of blokens, was Delegation" eliminates this. We may frankly to Tavistock House to do odd jobs. say that never have we heard a more broadminded discussion characterized by as little trait of Joe Gargery. He told the "knocking." It was a real treat to listen to the Daily News writer of how Dickens had debate. What good can be gained by wasting hurst, who was an expert shorthand time in gratifying a desire to rip everyone and everything to pieces? Our difficulty demands took "The Child's History of England" real thinking, and suggestions that are favorable should be advanced.

We are a little surprised that the council tor. The interlude of dictation was no still feels that there are grounds on which they easily understand that it would not should consider the lowering of taxes next suit Dickons as well as his own desk. year, no doubt this idea is encouraged be- the shorthand man was taken to task cause they realize the community has been for making some errors, and now the hard pressed the past few years. But should the ratepayers encourage them in this? The Dickons, himself was, as we know, a first question asked by some of the council of the "petition delegation" on Friday was: "Where is the money to come from for these proposed improvements?" The rough estimate given of the cost of the proposed work taken as the model for Harold Skim was a goodly size, it is true, but the improvements are needed and some of the money must be raised in 1927. Is it reasonable to ask for his complaint. Hunt was supposed to plaint of high prices for apples, let reduced taxation, and yet hope for the improve- he somewhat irresponsible in hollow had by a real authority the other day matters, and might readily believe had by a real authority the other day ments that are within our grasp?

There is a verse the great philosopher of the Skimpole. But I believe, Dickons al-Old Testament used that seems applicable of his other well-known creations ho here: "There is that scattereth, and yet in- freely admitted using actual persons creaseth; and there is that withholdeth more ment at the failure of some of them to than is meet, but is tendeth to poverty."

We bring both views of the matter to the attention of our readers and sincorely urge the told that no such persons as the Brocitizens of Summerland to be big enough to there Cheeryble could really exist, which must certainly have appealed to banish small criticisms and confine themselves to constructive ideas and suggestions.

How Florida Storm Crushed Miami Residences Like Egg Shells



Foundations and first stories of houses were all that remained in those districts in Miami where the West Indian storm hit with all its might. Roofs and upper stories were almost all demolished. This view of a row of storm-wracked houses in a residential section of Miami gives a vivid impression of the relentless force of the storm.

The Pedlar's Pack

"A snapper up of unconsidered trifles"

sons serve as unconscious models for than the average observer, in much the characters of our great novelists is one that is often DRAWING raised — and probably FROM LIFE never fully answered. In general it may be taken that most characters are evolv-

ed from the novelist's impressions of certain people who are more or less typical, and that these impressions take in features which are eventually grouped by the writer in a creation which is decidedly composite. The result of such grouping by a great nov ly appeals to the reader as an actual type with which he is familiar in a hazy sort of fashion. In the hands of a third rate writer the grouping is more crudely done, and we are offered tues, or a mixture of all the vicesportrait of the author himself, used as a vehicle for propounding certain spects so like the views of H. G. Wells. that we can almost hear. H. G. himself speaking. Apparently the novel writer, under cover of a character of lineation is found in "David Copperfield," the character who gives the title to the book being admittedly tempt to exploit the opinions of the writer, but a story written straight from the heart and overflowing with human interest. "David Copperfield" is the greatest portrait gallery of men and women ever penned, and the char-

we meet every day. A writer in the Daily News recently told of the finding of the original of Joe Gargery in "Great Expectations," new to most Dickens lovers, that the great novelist at one time dictated some of his work. John Goyford was a journeyman blacksmith in March-He must have been a likeable man introduced him to a certain H. S. Medone of his holidays to Boulogue, and from dictation. The association did not last very long but it is pleasant to from Dickens till the death of the lat-

said that the actual Mrs. Nickloby re- of these fruits all the time! There is proached him for creating such an im- some little error in the lady's reasonhis humor, sooing that he had drawn predictions of thom closely from real life. The ext soon get the drift. - St. Catharines from mangled MacIntoshes. So in the But I'm darned if I can swallow planation is, of course, that Dickons Standard.

The question of how far actual per- had the genius of seeing more clearly the same fashion as Wordsworth could see more in "a yellow primrose" than the ordinary man.

> eads to some thoughts on the choice silence and for only speaking when he or names. It used to be the fashion has something to say that he thinks NAMES IN label their characters ity which might be followed with ad-

their occupations in life, a practice speak in Washington on the subject which is on the face of it inartistic. of advertising. By radio his speech reached 50,000,000 people, and through Even Sir Walter Scott fell into this the medium of the press it has reachbad habit, but not to a very great ex- ed at least as many more. It is well tent. To see it in its most grotesque worth a permanent record, because form one has to read some of Anthony

The least tent it is most grotesque even if it preaches a common place truth it is a truth that sometimes Trollope's novels. In one book alone, escapes attention. In the roll of most "Doctor Thorne," there are close on a business losses the cause is to found dozen names which are positively ab in failure to advertise. surd. Election agents are named Nearthewinde and Closerstil, lawyers views, an instance of this being found are given such cognomens as Bidea- our economic life the element, on while, Slow and Gumption, while med- which we are inclined to place too low ical men are dubbed Fillgrave, Haphazard, Ricketty, Giggs and Neversayedie! Now, it may possibly be ceived as appropriate to the avoca that they do not occur in real life in cical titles to his characters would be just as foolish in his delineation of them, and as a matter of fact most of Dickens himself. There is here no at- those I have cited are just plain puppets, and no more like real people than the dolls in a marionette show.

> If British Columbia fruit growers could live on advice they would be the most prosperous people in Canada today. Premier Oliver's recent question has led to many expressions of opinion, and not a few pieces of advice, more or

meant. A gentleman from Enderby writes to the Province to the effect that the making of our waste apples proposition is left in the same cateskilled shorthand writer in his early sundry steps to be taken all of which

Harking back to the lady's com-

People who do not understand these

COMMENT FROM ${m Provincial}$ Press

ADVERTISING

The utterances of Fresident Cool dge of the United States are listened to with all the greater curiosity and duct. interest because they are few and far The subject of characters in fiction between. He has the reputation for with some writers to worth while. It is an admirable qualwith names which had vantage by all our public men. Recentclose connection with ly President Coolidge took occasion to

an estimate is advertising. Advertising creates and changes the foundation of all popular action, public sentinent or public opinion. It is the most potent influence in adapting and changing the habits and modes of life, affecting what we eat, what we wear, nation. Formerly it was an axiom that competition was the life of trade Under the methods of the present day it would seem to be more appropriate

Two examples of this influence have come to me in a casual way. While lieve in their outline they are substantially correct. One relates to an being the foundation of one or two

ors, and with the proper amount of publicity became a successful enter-

In former days goods were expected ers. themselves for their knowledge of In effect, this sapient pedant what was to be sold. Modern business | Says the thing's without precedent. According to him the a demand for them must also be made. ated by advertising that very much of the success of the American industrial He, who should possess some gum system rosts .-- Victoria Colonist.

JOHN OLIVER'S CIDER PLAN

could be mashed up for drinking. He Whether "seeing is believing." told the growers not to stop, but to And if not, then, how or when? thank the Great Provider, and take their surplus apple crop and make it have it in a form to suit, in cider Depends upon my name? sweet or litter. There is no doubt I have swallowed much that choked that it is true, despite all jibes and future we'll not choose a "Dewar" or What he says though, all the same.

'MacLagan," but boost the better B.C. booze, and call it "Okanagan."-Jay

APPLES, CIDER AND GRAPE WINE (Vernon News)

Premier John Oliver has declared for the utilization of some of the immense apple wastage for the manufacture of cider. Furthermore, he has promised that if the Okanagan produces the cider, he will see that the government liquor stores - often referred to as the John Oliver cream-

Aside altogether from the question of temperance, the attitude taken by the premier is a commonsense one A majority of the people of the province of British Columbia have declared for the sale of beer by the glass. Although this wish has been granted, there has consistently remained a ban on the manufacture of cider for beverage purposes, one of the liquors that can be easily and cheaply manufactured in this province. In effect, the premier has declared for permission to make and sell the iquor which can be made out of the chief product of the Okanagan Valley-apples.

The announcement by Premier alcoholic liquors can be done away with. So long as there is a demand for alcoholic stimulants, there will be

a supply. At present there is both supply and lemand, and Premier Oliver has remove the artificial barriers that have been raised, and in doing so to open one more avenue for the consumption of Okanagan apples.

In another column will be found letter from R. F. Waugh, chairman of trol commission, calling the attention of the people of the Okanagan to a branch of horticulture which might

wine making can be grown successfully in the Okanagan. He simply soil and climatic conditions appear similar to what they are here, this has proved to be so. The purpose of the writer is kindly

and considerate, and the people of the Okanagan will without doubt appreciate it. Mr. Waugh was formerly president of the Saar Valley commission, and under his direction wonder-It is therefore all the more splendid can be added to those already engaging the attention of Okanagan grow-

CRUX CRITICORUM Ye editor, Kelowna. Says he can't believe we own a (Of the ovis aries bill). And so, ergo, ipse dixit,

Of his scientific brothers Says this editorial gent. And, upon this false assumption, Builds the wobbly superstructure

Of his specious argument.

he in recesses deep and stygian, On the reasoning of men-On such logic, and he wondered

their fruit in apple pie or fritter, may Doos he mean that my existence then

World of Politics

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

A striking feature of the news and views of the various newspapers and publications which I have happened to read during the Thanksgiving period has been their general optimism as to the immediate future of Canada. More particularly are they optimistic as to the future of agriculture. It is recognized that if the men on the land are heading for better times that the country must inevitably be prosperous, because it is estimated by those in a position to know what they are talking about that the welfare of fully eighty per cent of the people of Canada is affected adversely, or otherwise, by the state of agriculture. One of the outstanding optimists in Canada today undoubtedly is Sir Henry Thornton, head of the Canadian National railway system. Speaking recently at Victoria, Sir Henry declared that he had been "sold" on Canada ever since his arrival in this country to take over his big job, and that his optimism had been fully justified. Sir Henry was well within the mark in making that assertion. Less than three years ago Canadians were in a state of mind bordering on despair because the annual deficit of the national railway was increasing the public debt upwards of fifty million dollars a year. Since then the earnings of the system have shown such a steady betterment that in 1925 they met operating expenses and paid all the interest on the enormous overhead obligations of the company but ten million dollars. Were the interest obligations of the road cut down to a reasonable size the Canadian National would be paying its way, and that cutting down is likely to occur within the next year or two, as the new parliament is favorable to such action being taken.

Another optimist who is insistently pointing to the silver linings now discernable in our economic clouds is Mr. Charles W. Peterson, the able editor of the Farm and Ranch Review of Calgary. Under his own name Mr. Peterson contributes an editorial page to his publication every fortnight and in the most recent issue he dealt with the question of the "upward swing of agriculture." He said in part: "Agriculture the world over has developed through the directive agency of the law of supply and demand. The farmers have, in obedience of this law, for several decades suffered through demoralized prices due to an over-supply of agricultural products. But the re-action is now upon us—the pendulum is swinging the other way, and we have definitely entered an era when food products of all kinds will command a premium in the world's markets. It would be absurd to argue that in the face of constantly rising commodity prices, which will be maintained through the organization of industrial labor, prices of the basic industries of life should decrease. So would repeat that agricultural returns for the coming nalf century will rise to an increasingly satisfactory level. The tendency is well on the way now. This prediction is not visionary. It has a definite historical background."

COLONIZATION EFFORT WILL HELP CANADA

Still another optimist who has been voicing his views

ithin the past few days is Hon. George Hoadley, minister

of agriculture for Alberta. Mr. Hoadley asserted that colo-

nization effort would solve all Canada's economic ills. Migration from other countries to the Dominion, he asserted, would set in within two years in large volume and in five or six years would be at its peak. The report of Mr. Hoadley's speech did not state his reason's for thinking that a couple of years may elapse before the movement of newcomers to Canada becomes heavy, but he may have had in mind the need for the opening up of the immense Peace River district by the provision of better transportation facilities before Western Canada will be in a position Oliver is one that is liable to raise a to handle a large volume of new settlers. The probability bit of a storm in quarters where the of something happening in the near future that will mean lesson has not been learned that it is the development of this vast area of agricultural lands was financier, Sir James Szlumbark, would at least temporarily halt a project for the purchase by British capitalists of the cation that the provincial government's legislation setting aside a large land grant to go with the P.G.E. whenever it is sold is likely to result in the disposal of the northern colonization line to capitalists with sufficient money to develop northern British Columbia and the Peace River district. The despatch said that the British government was backing the project that had been halted by the death of its chief promoter. If that is so it is reasonable to assume that the plan has only been delayed by the death of Sir James Szlumbark, and that within the next year or two we are likely to see the P.G.E. sold to British capitalists who will open up the Peace River country to tens of thousands of British immigrants. The agricultural potentialities of that vast region were recently described director of the Edmonton Journal, who has taken two trips through the district within the past few months. According to Mr. Imrie the Peace River district is capable of supporting a farm population of 800,000 people. One quarter demand for grape wine, and a desire years, with corresponding urban growth, would make a wonderful difference in the prosperity of Canada and parver and the cities of the prairie provinces. Such development is practically certain to occur, and when it does, it is many indications that the Okanagan Valley and other fruit

PROVINCIAL CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP

producing areas of British Columbia have passed through

the worst five or six year period the industry is likely to

encounter for many years to come.

party is exciting a great deal of interest throughout British Vancouver, the two remaining aspirants for the high post of honor at stake, bids fair to split the convention into two hostile camps. As family jars, be they only of a temporary nature, usually are of the super-heated kind, there impression appears to be growing that the younger and less experienced of the two aspirants for the provincial more astute rival. Should claims made by the Ladnerites majority of the interior delegates as well as of a considerable majority of those from Vancouver Island and coast Ladner, but there is never one hundred per cent certainty in the running. The convention in some respects will resemble the big Liberal gathering held at Ottawa in 1919 which made Mackenzie King leader by a narrow margin nowspaperman, with a group of Liberal stalwarts that in-Hon. Rodolphe Lemioux, Speaker of the House of Commons, and the doyon of the house new that W. F. McLean is out of politics. Mr. Lemieux, quite naturally ing, and he laughingly remarked, in referring to what had apparently Mr. Lemieux thought the convention had made Mr. Fielding's complete breakdown in health within a few is in a botter position today than it would have been had has just emerged successfully from an election, which placed the party firmly in power under a leader who has just turned into the fifties, and whose political stock is rising, after having almost touched zero. Should Mr. Ladner be the choice of the Kamloops convention he will be in much the same position as was Mr. King seven years ago and he will have the additional advantage of enjoying joshes, we'd surely get a potent brow Killed and eaten what provoked me, a greater degree of personal popularity than Mr. King was inble to command. Considerations such as these, no doubt will have some weight in the deliberations at Kamloops.

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KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

bazzar on Thursday, December 2nd.

S. Takachio, a Japanese who has been on Trout Creek point for thirteen years, has left for Japan. About five years ago his wife died, but he is having holidays just now, and may has not had the finances to return un-First insertion, 3 cents a word, til now. He has a daughter there, and a son fifteen years old who is attending the high school. He went from here to Mission Junction to a Christian convention and to visit some



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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Ste-| friends, after which he will spend a December. He would like to come meeting. back with his son, he states.

Mr. J. W. Rutherford, K.V.R. agent, take a trip to Vancouver.

Work is well along with the cellar of the Baptist parsonage, near Mr Alex Stevens. This part of the community is building up steadily and will soon be quite a suburb.

That was thoughtful-one subscrib er, sending in a renewal subscription, jotted down some locals for us at the same time. The local news column depends on our readers for its items of real interest. Our Phone No. is 39. We will be glad to have you phone items of interest.

Leave your subscriptions for the Review with Butler & Walden. Now read the locals.

K.V.R. men this week were engaged in breaking up the box car that was

his daughter, motored to Seattle with Mr. H. Cartwright Mr. Marsden is spending a short

Mr. Jones, the boat-builder at Kelowna, was in town on his way back are making rapid progress, he says,

We received quite a few subscriptions this week by mail and at Butler & Walden's. We will be pleased to have yours if it is now due.

with Mr. and Mrs. D. Dixon.

Mrs. J. Gellatley and children of Mrs. Wilson at the Experimental Farm house she formerly did. have returned home.

Mr. T. C. Wilson, Sr., accompanied June 18, 1926 and August 13, 1926. him from Winnipeg.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. W. McGill Vancouver, a daughter. Mrs. Albert Anderson, who has been

visiting with Mr, and Mrs. Yule, returned to Revelstoke on Saturday. C. Freeman who has been employed mighty victory at Morgarlen in 1315, n the bank here for the past year,

has been moved to Kamloops. The Misses Johanson left on Saturday for New Norway after having

spent the summer here. Mrs. C. J. Amm left on Sunday for a visit to New Westminster.

Mr. C. F. Killick returned on Thursday from New Westminster. .

Mr. W. H. Fraser came in on Friday from Lacombe and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moffat.

Mrs. Fraser left on Monday on a trip to Toronto.

The Baptist Young People had a lantern lecture on Monday on South America that they got through the University of Alberta. The University provides slides on a great many

ACTUATED BY MORE THAN DESIRE IN GAIN DECLARES BEATTY (Continued from page 1)

ty years ago.
The third contribution of corporations to what one might call commercial decency has been the raising of the standard of competitive methods with no loss in aggressiveness nor progressiveness. I, of course, do not refer to any competition with governments or agencies of government bements or agencies of government because that is foreign to my discussion, which only has to do with strictly business competition. You may say that this is also the result of self interest, and in a measure you would be correct; but it is due in part to a realization that the crushing methods of former days, the policy of the devil take the hindermost, is ineffective because of an englightened public original which of an enlightened public opinion which is hostile to and resented such meth-

. "After twenty-flye years in one corporation and a rather extensive knowledge of others, I have reached the conclusion that Canadian corporations are good citizens and so long as they are guided by men of ability and with ideals, they will not only continue to be good citizens but will develop from within themselves thousands of men whose standards of citizenship are unconsciously elevated through associations with a corporation whose financial and commercial methods are sound, whose object is commercial profit, but whose policies are framed without disrogard to local or national considerations and whose contribution considerations and whose contribution to Canada's prosperity is the two-fold one of creating new wealth for itself and others and improving the citizenship of a country whose citizens on the whole are noteworthy for their sanity in meeting and solving national issues. I have never known of a perissues. I have nover known of a pormanontly successful corporation whose officers were not good citizens of their own country, and I never expact to see one, unless the bootlegging industry becomes incorporated."

urday, November 26 and 27.

Sixty-seven Odd Fellows and Rebekahs went up to Kelowna on the phen's Church are planning to hold a short time in Vancouver and leaves Pentowna on Thursday, from Pentic law's Store does not make restitution on one of the Empress boats early in ton and Summerland to the district by Tuesday, Nov. 23, he will be expos-

We like to get letters such as this: Here is an extract, "There is certainly a great improvement in The Review. We appreciate all the home news very much. Summerland news is what we FIFTEEN YEARS AGO look for in the Summerland paperand that's what we are getting now." Thank you!

The water is climbing in the reser yoir in Prairie Valley, very satisfactorily, and in the Garnett Valley dam it was seven feet at the gate early this week, which is very satisfactory

Mr. and Mrs. Hargraves returned from a visit to the prairies. They report splendid weather, except one day when they motored to Edmonton and got caught in a drop of temperature. at the hotel. The radiator froze a couple of times, but as they approached Calgary the weather was quite mild again.

In a letter from Mr. Ronald White, this week he mentions that they are installing a new Duplex web perfecting press that will print between 40,-Mr. H .S. Monroe, accompanied by 000 and 48,000 pages an hour complete from roll paper to rolled paper.

We are pleased to see another empty building in West Summerland time with former acquaintances in become occupied. Mr. Geo. Inglis is going into the place formerly occupied by the Dominion Bank, to use as his taxi office and exchange. One of our from Vancouver. He was inspecting merchants said that a few days ago the new ferry that is to go on the lake he had turned down an offer of a new and green fruit on all its branches. from Westbank to Kelowna. They building because that would mean an empty store on the street; much as he and anticipate completing the job in would have liked larger quarters for his growing business. That spirit

There has been some needed improvement to the road over near Mr. O. Atkins this week. It is quite an undertaking which accounts for its Mr. and Mrs. Stockdill are visiting having been left till now, but a good job is being made of the work.

Miss J. Currie has returned to Sum-Princeton, who have been visiting merland for the winter, occupying the

We would appreciate it if any of our Mr. Clarkson Wilson has returned readers who have old copies of The from his trip to Manitoba. His father, Review would let us have for our files

Swiss hero as in days of old—Nearly everyone knows, of course, that Swit-(Gertrude Elsey), on November 18, at zerland is a republic, but there are many who are not aware that the country won its freedom after years of struggle against foreign tyranny. The Swiss felt the iron heel of the Hapsburgs for many years, and were driven to rebellion by persistent deeds of tyranny which culminated in a

subjects, sending them to those who! That battle is one of the striking feacan make use of them and who will be tures in "William Tell," which will be shown at the Empress Friday and Sat-

> If the person who stole the axe and wood from the back platform of Laided as it is known who the party is.

FORMER DAYS IN THIS COMMUNITY

At the session of the couricil a payment was made for Engineer Latimer for surveying a route through the municipality. They also discussed the abolition of war debts.

Construction is forging ahead on the K.V.R. that will not only make a short route from Grand Forks to the coast, but will ultimately place this city on the main line of the C.P.R. Grading was under way on a forty mile section between Osprey Lake and Penticton.

The Overseas Club held a meeting and arranged for a New Year's supper

The Department of Agricultural Schools, under supervision of the Farmers' Institute, is operating.

Rumor was afloat that the telephone company would be sold to the C.P.R.

The Dramatic Society, under Mr Sauter , was arranging scenery and stage properties for a unuter of plays by local talent.

A poultry show is to be put on in a short time.

An Everbearing Apple Tree in Oregon has been sold for six hundred dollars. It was then ten years old and bore fruit from May to November and during the same time had blossoms

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The coal that always suits

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Xmas Gifts!

Our stock for the holiday trade is now practically complete. We have carefully considered the wants of the good people of Summerland and to the best of our knowledge and ability have purchased only what we think is practical, up-to-date and in popular demand. It will be mutually beneficial to make your selections early, as you get a better choice and we can give you better service than we can in the last minute rush. We invite all of you to visit our store and see our displays. You are under no obligation to buy. If, however, there is any article you would care to have reserved for you, we will, with a small deposit, willingly keep it until you are ready to take it away. All goods are marked in plain figures for your inspection.

As we are busy receiving and marking off new goods, we have not the time to enumerate the different articles. An ocular demonstration will convince you that LAIDLAWS is truly the GIFT SHOP.

OUR PURE FOOD GROCERY is where people prefer to shop. Our stock of Groceries is like running water, always fresh and sparkling with goodness. Here you will find the pick of the markets. QUALITY

Our Christmas Fruits and Holiday requisites are exceptionally fine this year—all fancy pack and reliable brands. Do not spoil your Christmas baking with second-grade ingredients. Make your purchases at LAIDLAW'S PURE FOOD GROCERY, where good things are many and be assured that yourselves and your guests will

have the finest qualities obtainable.

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BRINGS GLOWING WARMTH AND COMFORT TO YOUR HOME

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Clean, fresh, invigorating heat and lots of it! Glowing warmth and cheerful comfort! That's what you get when you have a Coleman Radiant Heater on the job. This handy heater is made to provide plenty of heat quickly—and it does this whenever and wherever you want it.

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(By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.) N. H. Booth, assistant manager of the Manchester (England) Daily Des-

patch, says:

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you say it often enough. Therefore, put the "finish" to your advertising that you put to the goods you are selling. Let there be snap but not froth. Your advertisements should be news, and news is a world commodity. The more newsy your advertisements the more their pulling power. For there is nothing more certain in this year than that news is the world's meat and drink.

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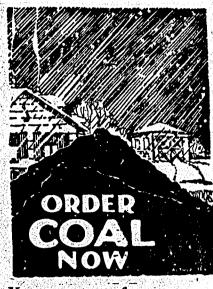
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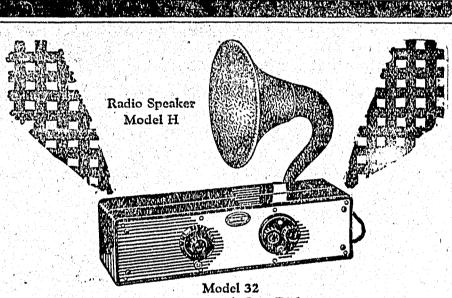
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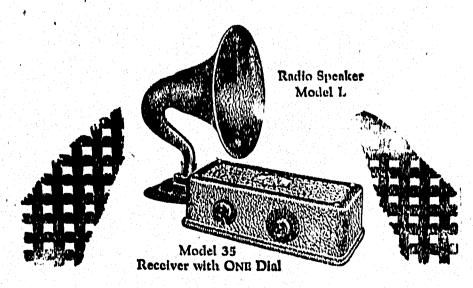


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SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1926

IMPROVEMENTS ON LAKE SHORE ARE LOW AND MAY BE REDUCED WHEN COSTS FINALLY ADJUSTED

Prairie Valley Pound Had to be Erected on Different Site to That Chosen. Bylaw Received Third Reading. Work of Reconstruction of Pound on Jones' Flat Discussed.

CANYON CREEK DAM TAKEN OVER

Saving of \$5,500 Effected—Total Cost to Date Amounts to \$24,409. Warm Debate on Petition Presented to Council. Pumping Plant at Trout Creek Not Satisfactory. Defective Ditches to Receive Attention.

There was a full attendance of the that it would be a good idea to have council at Tuesday's meeting and a it in mind for future construction session that went right up to six when the present usefulness of the

One lot, in Victoria Gardens was bought at the tax sale by W. C. Kelley. for improvements on the lakeshore this may be reduced later when the improvement were discussed and left account is finally adjusted.

Engineer Latimer wrote that in going over his maps he came across one that he could make a tracing of, covering the territory of dam No. 1, showing capacities and levels, some of which were not in the municipal office. His offer was accepted and he was asked what other maps of territories up there he had of other storage sites which the municipality did not have.

The committee in charge of electric lights had some applications for light before them, and it was decided to extend the system to Thos. Garnett, Pardee at West Summerland, and G. Marshall. The transformer arrangements are still giving the council considerable trouble and they do not care to set it up till further word is received from the builders.

The Prairie Valley pound had to be erected on a different site from that chosen and the bylaw received its third reading. The pound at D. Thompson's, on Jones Flat, was discussed, and Mr. W. D. Miller was offered the work of reconstruction if proper arrangements could be made for erec-

The Canyon Creek dam was finally taken over and a saving of about \$5500 has been made. The total cost to date now amounts to \$24,409. The balance due Messrs. Harrison & Lamond, the contractors, was authorized to be paid. The last payment amounted to a little

over \$2500. The petition presented last week to the council was then taken up and for a time there was some pretty warm debating. A letter had been sent to information could be secured through him on various phases of the system.

The pumping plant for Trout Creek Point was not thought of very favorably, for the water would have to be pumped to Sharp's corner. Councillor Arkell said it had been suggested that they dredge the Trout Creek channel and run the lake up to a point above the bridge for the bed of the creek was only four feet above the lake level. The reeve thought a better plan would be to dredge a channel up the road past the McKay property, and then the spring freshets would not interfere, and once the ditch was dug it would be over with. Still, the council felt that the cost would be greater

than the results would warrant.
Mr. Darke's letter was then discussed and some one of the council said that there was an erronious idea abroad that the distribution system had been neglected, which was not the case, and the people did not appreciate how much had been done to the system. There was an opinion ad vanced that no attention needed to be paid to the petition, but Councillor Ritchie maintained that not only because it was presented, should it be discussed, but that those behind it paid a very big proportion of the rates and taxes and that the council would cortainly have to give it very thorough consideration. Councillor Smith thought the idea of changing all of Jones Flat back onto ditches would just be leaving a chance for spending money to be real purpose for in ten years or so they would be back asking to be put on the pipe line again. He thought every evil was blamed on water, either was a shortage, or else it was scopago, but the water situation got the blame in any case.

They left instructions that Mr. Tomlin go on with the estimation of work that should be done to the pine line and distribution system, and bring in his report at the very earliest date L. L. Wilkins and his father-in-law, ed the appearance of the head as

nossible. The discussion of raising the water rates to got necessary funds for imhe done and anyway they decided that it was better not to put that matter to the water board till it was abso-

lutoly necessary. system that offered opportunities for to be a musicrat swimming about 50 ney stated the amphibian, fish, snake improvement were discussed. Coun- yards from the shore. The head was or see serpent moved with a wave-like cillor Arkell thought that a big step raised about two feet above the water motion of its body and the coils apput at a higher level and brought poared to be a fin or comb of from 12 various distances from the head. The

flume was past The tar for the spring flume work was discussed and it was felt that the A letter from Road Inspector Elliott shortage of time in which to work in showing the cost to the municipality the spring on this job was quite a handicap. Quite a number of ditches road, totalled to only \$500, and even that were offering opportunities for till Mr. Tomlin's report is in.

BANK'S POLICY HAS CHANGED

Free Service No Longer Possible—Banks Agreed on Charge Based on Investigation.

The extended use of the banks for service of different kinds has increased greatly in Canada. The collection accommodation which they extend to their customers has increased considerably. The handling of checking accounts has been on a gratuitious basis in most instances and often this has been because no accurate information has been available on which to base charges. Competition has entered in to the field and the service as a result was greatly increased without charges. However ,like most other commercial free accommodation to the public this had to come to an end and now the banks have agreed upon charge, based on thorough investiga-

has been started to teach business land, has been presented with the Little of Vernon. Under the bunting of their services.

Summerland where the weather man is more considerate.



LORD AND LADY WILLINGDON

DELICIOUS WAS FLAWLESS CDAWNINI AVANIACANI GKUWN IN UNANAGAN

Judges Decided Color and Pack Were Perfect Exhibit more quickly than had been planned. "I'll bet they're made of wax," re-Given Central Position in Striking Display of British Columbia Fruit

IMPOSING COLLECTION OF MEDALS, CUPS AND **RIBBONS WON**

Pack Held Firm After 3000 Miles of Travel — Not One Apple Needed Replacing—"I'll Bet They're Wax," Comment City-Bred Skeptics

men to pay for these services, and to demonstrate to the general public that Royal Winter Pair and the border designed from the red, white demonstrate to the general public that Royal Winter Fair, grown in the pro- and blue box labels which a wused they must not expect something for vince that has produced the first for the O-K brand fruit. The centredeparing. A letter had been sent to nothing in the way of banking serv- apple of the Empire. This box of piece of the exhibit held, in addition ice. There is no attempt to decrease Delicious, flawless in color and per to the sweepstakes box already menthe competition between banks, but fect in pack, was, after the decision tloned, an imposing collection of

Lady Willingdon, first lady of the by the experienced hand of C. W.

rather that the banks should take a had been made by the judges, given medals, cups and ribbons taken at pride in the quality and thoroughness the central position in the striking other shows by B. C. fruit, including exhibit of British Columbia fruit, put the gold cup won at the Imperial on by the Associated Growers, which Fruit Show after three successive Mrs. R. M. Ross returned on Sat- has attracted keen interest from thou- sweepstakes triumphs. Around the urday from Castlegar where she has sands of visitors at Canada's largest central section of the exhibit were two hear for the past few weeks. She winter show. The exhibit, 35 feet rows of boxes, faced with Winesaps been for the past few weeks. She long, faced the flower exhibit in the and Grimes Golden in a pleasing dereports that the weather was very west wing of the Royal Collseum, and sign of scarlet and yellow. In all, 133 foggy and decided to come back to rivalled the flowers themselves for at half-boxes comprising 16 varieties of card that is being brought out. The tractiveness of color and arrange apples, were used in the display, all of first prize in the High School went to ment. As in previous years, the Asso- them showing the same remarkable Relph Blewett for this verse;

Deadlock Broken When Ladner Retires

has stood British Columbia fruit in such good stead in the competitive classes. "Our pack held firm after 3,000 miles of travel," remarked Mr Little, "and no apple needed replacing." In this connection Mr. Little paid a generous tribute to the really remarkable improvement shown in the Ontario pack this year, which was considered particularly creditable in view of the fact that the eastern province harvested only half a crop this season and had very unfavorable ripthe Ontario exhibit may be taken as a tribute to the British Columbia pack at previous shows, the fruit from the Pacific province having set a fast pace

to follow. To give the Ontario people some notion of the efficient system that has been evolved for the marketing of B.C. fruit, several large photographs we shown in the exhibit, depicting scenes at the packing houses. The attractive booklets prepared as publicity by the Associated Growers, of which some 20,000 were distributed last year to Royal Fair visitors, were again available. Standing room around the exhibit was at a premium, every afternoon and evening, and it was not uncommon to find people crowded eight and ten deep around the stand. When it is considered that the Royal attracts thousands of visitors daily, not only from the city of Toronto it self and important markets for apples, but from every province in the Dominion and many of the neighboring states, the advertising and publicity value of this exhibit can be appreciated. Children's Day at the fair when young Toronto turned out in its thousands and took the Coliseum by storm, provided some hectic hours for those in charge of the British Columbia fruit. The fact that such apples as were seen in the display looked altrue to the too good to be Toronto lads and lassies was perhaps he only thing that prevented them from reaching the ultimate consumer marked more than one of the city bred skeptics and as there were in cessant demands for samples, the ofsince they had only brought one car-

ficials in charge let it go at that, load from British Columbia for this exhibit. Incidentally, Dominion Fruit Commissioner G. E. McIntosh, while inspecting the display, informed Mr. Little that the 350-box exhibit he had prepared for the Dominion and Provincial governments at the Imperial Fruit Show this year had attracted much favorable comment in the Old

SCHOOLS HAVE FINE CONTEST

Write Christmas Verses for Ogopogo Christmas Card

The school children have been enjoying a competition this week, writ ing a verse for the Ogopogo Christmas

In the sunny Okanagan Ogopogo's come to stay; May the happiest season's greeting Be yours this Christmas day.

vent to Katherine Ramsey for

If you went swimming On Christmas Day, And you met Ogonogo, I wonder if he'd say "Merry Christmas!"

The judges were Mrs. Palmer and Miss Paradis of the school staff.

NIGHT SCHOOL BIG SUCCESS

ed-Avail Themselves of Opportunity

The night school is proving a big FORM LADIES' success, especially in the mechanical department. Quite a number of our older citizens are availing themselves of the opportunity to turn spare hours to good account. Mr. John Dale, who is quite an enthusias over machine work is having a fine time. Mr. J. S. Logion was formed at a meeting in the Campbell and son Ian are both greatly G.W.V.A. hall this wook, and at an taken up. Many other car lovers are chosen president, Mrs. T .C. Orr elect-McLaughlin car and by the time they retary. A strong programme was shape It will be quite a car. Mr. Ned members hope that the wives of the

The commercial class has more at The "Old Timers" will be pleased tending than last year and Mr. to hear Rev. Mr. McIntyre at the sons were injured in two railway col-Steven says they can take a few extra even says they can take a rew extra opening of the United Church. It listens, one near Landon and the alberthey start right away, but it would opening of the United Church. It near South End, caused by dense fog.

Withdraws in Favor of Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Who Was Unanimously Elected Leader of Conservative Party—Deadlock Appeared Certain After Six Successive Ballots.

TOLMIE PROPOSED BY LADNER

ening weather. This improvement in New Leader Stated One of the First Duties of a Conservative Government Was to Aid the Fruit Industry and Encourage Sheep Farming in British Columbia.

> Kamloops, B. C., Nov. 26, 10 a.m.—Hon. S. F. Tolmie, formerly Federal Minister of Agriculture, was last night unanimously chosen leader of the provincial Conservatives after six successive ballots had failed to settle the question between L. J. Ladner, Senator Taylor, Nelson Spencer and C. F. Davie. Although Mr. Ladner had a clear lead over all others combined on each vote, still he failed at any time to reach the required sixty per cent... Eventually, as a deadlock appeared certain, Mr. Ladner proposed that the nomination be tendered to Hon. Dr. Tolmie. The latter at first refused, but after consultation with a committee of the convention, gave his acceptance amid scenes of wild enthusiasm. Dr. Tolmie stated that one of the first duties of a Conservative government in this province was to aid the fruit industry and encourage sheep farming. Dr. Tolmie has not decided when he will resign his Federal seat of Victoria. He will probably run for the provincial house from Saanich. He will visit the Okanagan for a short time on private

Kamloops, Nov. 25, 5:30 p.m.—Sixth ballot shows Lad-310. Taylor 217. Davie 10. Spencer 5. May result in deadlock.

Kamloops, Nov. 25, 4:45 p.m.—On fourth ballot Ladner obtained 316, Taylor 203, Davie 11, Spencer 7. The fourth ballot was practically the same as the third. Further balloting is now in progress at 4:30 p.m. Ladner needs 327, or 60 per cent., to win.

Kamloops, Nov. 25 .- 3:30 p.m. Second ballot gave Ladner, 307; Taylor, 213; Spencer, 15; Davie, 10; spoiled, one. Kamloops, Nov. 25.—In the first ballot Ladner obtained 284 votes, Taylor 220, Spencer 28 and Davie 13. Another vote to be taken after lunch.

Kamloops, B. C., Nov. 25.—Leon J. Ladner, M.P. for Vancouver South, Senator J. D. Taylor of New Westminster, C. F. Davie, M.L.A. for Cowichan, and Col. Nelson Spencer of Vancouver were nominated at the Conservative convention here this morning for the Tory leadership... Mr. J. Kirkpatrick of Penticton seconded the nomination of Mr. Ladner. Ballotting is now proceeding on the basis that the victor must obtain sixty-one per cent of the votes.

Kamloops, B.C., Nov. 24.—W. J. Bowser, for thirty years a leading figure in the Conservative party, and for many years attorney-general and premier, withdrew from the fight for leadership of the party this afternoon in a speech that won for him the greatest ovation ever accorded to a political leader. As the white-haired chief signalled his passing old-time followers broke down and cried.

Mr. Bowser, in a speech that was marked with emotion, but in which he displayed some of his old-time fire, declared that since coming to Kamloops he had been brought to a realization that his continuance as a candidate would split the party, and, in the interest of unity, he not only resigned the leadership, but withdrew from the fight, although confident that he would carry the convention at the cost of splitting the

MURDERER TO **EXPIATE CRIME**

Indian Half-Breed Found Guilty of Murdering White Girl

Prince Rupert, Nov. 25,-Joe Sankoy, Indian half-breed, was found guilty of murdering Loretta Chisholm, Older Citizens Are Interest- Port Essington school tonchor, last May, and was sentenced to hang on February 16.

AUXILIARY OF CANADIAN LEGION

A Ladios' Auxiliary of the Canadian pleased at the work that is being election of officers Mrs. Knowles was entering into the spirit of the classes, ed vice-president, Miss N. Holder They now have dismantled an old treasurer and Mrs. R. S. Jackson sechave taken that apart and put it in made up for the winter months. The Bentley, who is the instructor, thinks returned men will all join and help Seventy-one Persons Injurthere will be no doubt but what it will bring the Summerland Post up to the give hetter results than was ever ex- mark it can attain.

be unfair to ask for admittance in two will be recalled that he was the paster

NO REASON FOR EXCITEMENT SAYS PRESIDENT

Non-Commital Reply When Questioned With Regard to Action

Montroal, Nov. 25.—"No reason ex-lats for excitement," declared W. G. Loe, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, when questioned in regard to the rallway situation in Canada caused by a ballot of conductors, trainmon and yardmon, who refused a recent award of a conciliation board which rofused thom a wage in-

FOG CAUSES TWO COLLISIONS

ed When Trains Collide Near London

Londan, Nov. 25 .- Seventy-one per-

ciated Growers' display was arranged uniformity of quality and pack that Ogopogo Seen Again

TAKES A SLY GLANCE AT BAPTISMAL CEREMONIAL WAGS TAIL AND DISAPPEARS

Description of Ogopogo by Several Witnesses Tallies With Those Given by Previous Observers of the Creature

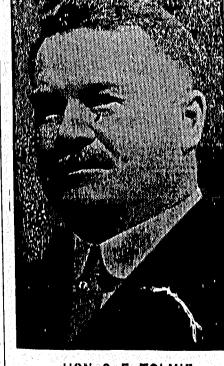
Ogopogo has been seen again, this time by several people who are ready to vouch for the accuracy of their vision and statements, and agree as to general dimensions, widths, lengths, and shape of head, speed, and general description in confirmation of that given by all the previous witnesses of the phenomenon. Two well known Ponticton mon, Mr. **

kin's attention was attracted by the the half circles and the water.

It could be brought out at Cart- At the same moment the Ogopogo was felt that this would be a bigger avenue, Penticton, and by Mrs. Feninvestment than was warranted, but ton of Westbank. The former describ-

Mr. Guerney, left Thursday for West- somewhat resembling that of a sheep. bank, opposite Kelowan, to assist at a Several feet to the rear of the head bapulam of the Brethren of the Gospel appeared two loops about the size of proving the system was taken up, but Hall in the Okanagan Lake, between an automobile wheel and as thick as a it was past the time when that could Gollately and Westbank wharf. There balloon tire, Mrs. Clifton was standwere between 50 and 60 in the party. | ing at right angles to the direction | Elected Leader of Conservative Party During the immersion and the at taken by the Ogopogo and was able tendant religious coremony Mr. Wil- to see through the openings between Various points in the distribution appearance of what he at first thought | Describing the Ogopogo, Mr. Guer-

could be made if the north main were and along the back of the neck ap- peared and disappeared alternately at straight across the hill, instead of to 18 inches in longth. The total creature had evidently been disturbed winding and twisting about as it does, longth was about 15 feet. by the haptismal ceremonies. Accord-



HON, S. F. TOLMIE at Kamicops Convention

EXPLOSION IN

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Municipal VOTERS' LIST

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

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk

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

MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of in winter's lap still lingers fall, we do all mails at the local postoffices, for not think that she is mean at all. despatch by boat and train; and also interchange between the two offices:

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North, East and West

8 p.m.; Sunday, 9 p.m. For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 6

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

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5 p.m.

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So Unlike Land First Passenger - Isn't the ocean grand and majestic. Second ditto-Yes; and there's an indefinable something about it that impresses me strangely.

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it's the utter absence of billboards.

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PRE-EMPTIONS

and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural pur-

Full information concerning regv lations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of are evenly coated." It is very important are evenly coated." which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-

Records will be granted covering When the grain is cool it is ready for only land suitable for agricultural use. purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board should be placed in small "poison stafeet per acre west of the Coast tions" where it is available to the Range, and 8000 feet per acre east mice but protected from the weather of that Range.

five years and improvements made be placed on the floor board half way to value of \$10 per acre, including along the tunnel. clearing and cultivating at least five

mation regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Scries, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

HOMESITE LEASES Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being An extraordinary tomb in the Lady erected in the first year, title being Chapel of Southwark Cathedral, in

LEASES

GRAZING Work

VERNON

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing to his room, so he no sconer opening permits are issued, based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range mannal may form association for range mannal may form associa ngement. Free, or partially free od corpse into a real one. Phone 613 campors and travellers, up to ten

QUICK---SOMEONE IS WAITING FOR YOU!

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

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BRIDGET SAYS



These are old and excellent recipes used for many years by many people. Christmas Cake

Two pounds raisins, 2 lbs. currants. lb. butter, 1 lb. sugar, 11/2 lbs. flour, ½ lb. candied peel, 10 eggs, ½ cup molasses, 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup strawberry jam, 1 heaping teaspoon soda, allspice, cinnamon, nutmeg, vanilla, almond; flour fruit out of that weighed for cake; bake three hours

Christmas Pudding

One pound raisins, 1 lb. currants, 34-lb. beef suet chopped, 1/2-lb. bread crumbs, 1/2-lb. brown sugar, 1/2-lb. mixed candied peel, 2 oz. flour, 6 eggs, cup strawberry jam, nutmeg, salt, vanilla, almond. Cook in pudding cloth, dipped in hot water and floured. Tie securely, leaving a little room to swell. Boil for six hours. If steamed in bowls use less suet.

Experimental Farms Note Sooner or later most fruit growers earn by experience that mice are a real menace in the orchard. Girdled rees are seldom discovered until spring, but autumn is the time for preventive measures. This year mice appear to be unusually abundant in the Okanagan valley and growers

should take special precautions to insure the safety of their trees. Since the common meadow mouse seldom works in the open it is a good plan to clear away all the debris from the base of the tree leaving a clear space of eighteen inches or so on all sides of the trunk. With young trees especially it often pays to safeguard in our capacity as entertainers but First—I feel that way, too. I guess the trunk by wrapping it with tar paper or a woven wire tree protector. Similarly, tramping round the trunk

after each fall of snow affords a certain measure of protection. Even when the above precautions have been taken, however, trees are sometimes girdled by the "pine" mouse, which works mainly below the ground. The only effective means of protecting trees from this pest is to destroy the mice. In a small orchard this can be done by trapping, peanut butter having been found to be an excellent bait for the traps. In large orchards, however, trapping practical and recourse must be had to poisoning. The following formula for preparing poisoned bait, developed by

the United States Biological Survey; has been found very effective with No. 11-Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. both the pine and the meadow mouse. Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, "Mix together dry, one eighth ounce nine-soda mixture over one quart of rolled oats, stirring constantly to insure an even distribution of the poison through the grain. Thoroughly warm the poisoned rolled oats in an oven and sprinkle over them six tablespoonfuls of a mixture of three parts

be possible to obtain an even coating.

Teaspoonful quantities of this bait and out of reach of birds. Such a sta-Applications for pre-emptions are tion can be easily and cheaply made to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner. tained from the Land Commissioner. open ends, which measure about an Pre-emptions must be occupied for inch and a half square, the bait may

In orchards where mice are abundacres before a Crown Grant can be ant it is advisable to place one "poireceived." at the base of each tree. For more detailed information see The station should be placed in a dry the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt location where there is good circulation of air, and covered with trash to Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved found to keep fresh for a long timo. Crown lands, not being timberland, but it is a good plan to inspect the Crown lands, not being timpertains, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 to make sure that there is a good supplied on a second-class (grazing) ply of appetising bait waiting for any ply of appetising bait waiting for any chance to pass that way.—R. C. Palmer, Assistant Superintendent.

> TOMB IS THAT OF MISER WHO STARVED HIMSELF

B. C. obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

London, is known as the "miser's tomb." The figure is that of a man so omaginted as to appear almost a so omaciated as to appear almost a skoleton. It is supposed to be that of For grazing and industrial pur- a miser who starved himself and his poses, areas not exceeding 040 acres servants. To test his domestic staff may be leased by one person or a he pretended one morning to be dead. As soon as the news spread below stairs it was duly colebrated by raids

> A WHIMSEY By Bertha Standish Weber

I'm wondering if the trees have brains They never go in when it rains; And that has ever been the test.
Of wits.

I guess there must be just a few For, when in autumn colors drossed, They're bright.

But pine and codar, fir and spruce, For intellect have not much uso; They're country bumpkins of the best,

So green! --- Youths' Companion Timely Hints

the Hull, Eng., "Daily Mail," says:

goods must be worth their cost:

So, in this commercial trinity, the

beget a confidence in each other

which satisfies all. What the commer-

"Change" you can do through the med-

pick of the world's goods is brought

Here, then is the meaning of confi-

As for the news side of the ques-

tion, news is a commodity like any-

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means of the newspaper press. It

cannot possibly be adequately or pro-

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transaction.

(By John Tait) Fire Blight-A bacterial disease of the apple, crab, pear and quince, is the orchardist's greatest menace. The losses from it are enormous. The loss of fruiting wood (spurs, etc.,) may be great enough to decrease for several years the quantity of fruit produced.
Some varieties are more suscept-

ible to the disease than others. As the disease attacks various parts of the tree it may then be referred to as Blossom Blight, Twig Blight, Body Blight or Root Blight. The term Fire Blight is applied to the disease since it affects the tender leaves, twigs and fruit blossoms and kill back, causing the leaves to hang on and brown in the case

of the apple, and turn black in the pear, looking as though the limbs were scorched by fire. While cutting out blight, and

this work should be done before the regular pruning, such cuts and wounds should be disinfected with a solution made up of 1 to 500 Bichloride of Mercury and 1 to 500 Cyanide of Mercury (via 1 gram each to one pint of water) carry this in a glass container. The solution can be applied to wounds and pruning tools by means of a brush or sponge. Large cut surfaces should be painted with white lead

and raw linseed oil. It is most essential that all blight infected prunings be burnt immediately.

Try and have this work done early and call up your inspector so that an inspected and passed card may be displayed. This will go to show that you have done your duty towards your neighbor regarding this much dreaded disease. Get Horticultural Series, Bulletin

Have you received a copy of the Summerland Experimental Station Report for 1925? If not, get one and read it.

Re Marie Visiting European—You Americans seem to take a great interest in roy

Native American—Oh, yes; that is, not as taxpayers.

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One on Mother

"Do go to sleep, Dorothy," urged her
mother, who wanted to read. "Remember, there's an angel watching In the same way newspaper adver-tising is the apex of public confidence. The reputable paper keeps a watchful eye upon those who utilize its columns over you." for the sale of their goods. You, as a "Oh, mother, aren't you conceited!

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E .S. STOKES, Registrar

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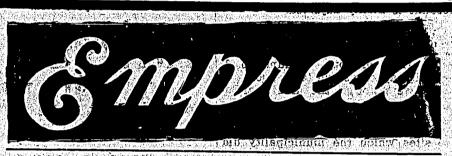
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HONEY BUSINESS GROWING

The beekeepers of Summerland have been kinship in this matter with Charles potent herb: "It is old and undying.

Lamb, and thinks that, while she and like wine. On its own plane it asugetting encouragement with their side line, and in fact so many have been improving their in fact so many have been improving their fessed their aversion to music, there cation than either. Its appeal more apiaries that an organization among them must surely be others. There is very over, is universal; all the world sings little doubt as to that—even setting and all the world smokes." would materially help their business along. Marketing has not so far been a serious problem, but if they are to expand much farther this will become a question of importance strangers to each other in all but sym. BOILING this will become a question of importance among them. There are many little problems and a few of greater importance to those at present in the business that an organization of some kind seems quite advisable, even if it is nothing else than a branch of some of the present in the business that an organization of the present in the business that an organization of the present in the business that an organization of the present in the business that an organization of some of the present in the business that an organization of the present in the other than a branch of some of the present in the other than a branch of the present in the business that a musical music sent agricultural societies. Bees do well in sent agricultural societies. Bees do well in gentle Charles; hopelessly cornered that which cheers the heart of man here. There is not the handicap that is felt by those in the older provinces, where a hard winter must be provided against. Our honey gathering season is long here, and our many alfalfa replied that if he could be provided their wine to (ostensibly) remove its with a jug of beer he might weather prohibited quality of fermentation. Whether it did so I don't know, but the fruit blossoms, provide plenty of feeding cording to his own confession, he was I have my doubts. The evasion seems area for the bees. It is a great asset to the orchardists to have the bees at work during blossom time, more especially where shy bearing trees are grown. Every encouragement should have been some other excuse in this a fellow sinner set out together, but be given the bee men and this is the season when they can take time to attend meetings.

WATER TALK

Following up the water question has not gotten to be a pastime with us, but there are a few things we feel should be further discussed. Some one at the council at its last enzo, and generally, though illogically, session, we did not notice who, made the statement that he didn't believe that Mr. Darke himself wrote that letter we published over his name, and we want to say he most certainly did, and further, he made some statements that deserve consideration.

Another thing arising out of the last council meeting that is worthy of discussion is the habit that the councils have adopted of leaving that this very decided pronouncement was made by an impassioned lover all the repair work on the distribution system | seated in a moonlit garden with his in until the spring. The council brought out last amorata, and probably no more inter-Tuesday at their meeting, that they were very than did any of the sayings he put much crowded for time in the spring to do all into the mouths of his characters. If the work which they desired to do. In the fall, tions, Lamb himself being a most not after the harvest is over, many of the lot own- able one. And readers of Grace Luckers are free and anxious to work. A considerable amount of the rates are then due and provide funds for this purpose. There is at this season from three to six weeks of splendid with some much less amiable charac- apple box-making contest has been doweather for this work.

At this session the council also discussed a surprising number of places in the distribution system that could be vastly improved.

The council has gone as far as is possible at present with providing storage; now it remains to get the most water to the lots with the least possible loss.

We fully realize that much work has been done on the flumes and ditches, for which the luxuries indulged in by an erring ed for the past season in Canadian council should receive all the credit due. Our desire is not to criticize excessively, yet we think the ratepayers would back the council in even greater improvements on the system question between luxuries and what general manager of the Grand Winter than we feel have been planned up to the pre-

ONCE MORE OGOPOGO

It will be difficult for the skeptics to refuse to believe in the existence of some unrecognized you would be." specimen of the sea serpent tribe, in face of the repeated statements of reliable persons that they have seen the creature sporting in the waters of the Okanagan lake. Had the stories been isolated incidents, related by individuals, reasonable doubt could be excused. But there is hardly a case where reliability rests on the truthfulness or imagination of one person only. As a rule, when the amphibian has been observ- of today. Myrhh and frankincense and ed it has come under the notice of several various spicy substances were utilized people at the same moment, and the general available; tobacco was thus employed description given has been practically identical as far as its main features are concerned. Only this week a party of the Brethren, who journeyed from Penticton to Westbank to perform are still called tabacos. Our author a religious baptismal ceremony in the lake, were treated to a momentary view of the creature, and four people at least, have vouched for the accuracy of the vision. There were over fifty in the party, and it is understood the Ogopogo was seen by several of them. While the description, as far as length, thickness of otto, says John! body and size of the head, do not tally exactly with those previously given, it should rather not smoke, a dictum which no doubt be accepted as proof of the truthfulness of the witnesses. While the sea serpent may not be gregarious, it is not in nature for any creature to live alone, and the various stories relative thought or work; to provident women to size appear to point to the existence of a family of Ogopogos. There is little or no var- in the front garden, whatever checks iation in the descriptions as to shape, thickness ambition, whatever makes for loung-of body and length and size of the coils appearing and contentment, makes just so ing above the water. ing above the water.

The Pedlar's Pack

"A snapper up of unconsidered trifles"

Luckhart has come out boldly and the We can go further, and find that in avowal that the charm which music is the old days the American Indians

THE CHARM aside those who are music-deaf much as some people are color-blind, we many individuals of the type of the is more amusing than his recitals of two elderly gentlemen in "Punch", how some of the Arab

Charles Lamb himself in the joke. The to by those who desired to indulge in so filled with "sheer pain and inexplidelightfully sophistocated, and recable anguish" that he rushed out into minds one of the device of Peter Pintie noisiest streets he could find, to dar's pilgrim, who was condemned, by not obliged to listen to. There may shrine with peas in his shoes. He and case, as he had been listening to an this particular penitent strode away opera, and according to Parry, "operatic audiences have always had the on his return journey he met his unowest standard of taste of any section of human beings calling themselves musical." Thus it is at least conjectural that in fleeing from such ensued revealed the fact that the an ordeal Lamb may have shown more light-toed pilgrim had taken the liber-

real musical taste than he knew of. There is an interesting point raised. There is much comfort to be obtained by the admissions of professed music by occasional ingenuity. haters when considered in conjunction with those lines uttered by one Lortaken to represent the sentiments of Shakespeare himself:

"The man that hath no music in him-Nor is not moved with concord of

sweet sounds. Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils; The motions of his spirit are dull as

night, And his affections dark as Erebus;

Let no such man be trusted." "It is for the most part overlooked preted Shakespeare's own thoughts it is a true verdict, it has many excephart's delightful little sketches will certainly include the lady as another. Conversely, it would be easy to pick out a few prominent individuals in history who combined a love of music teristics. Nero, for example, is not nated by a prominent Vancouver merusually considered a pattern of all the chant, and many other prizes are comvirtues. Yet he is said to have fiddled ing in from business men of that city, while Rome burned!

It is a never failing source of invective on the part of those good many millions of dollars (we need not bother IN SMOKE about the exact figures) the noxious weed commonly known as tobacco. It never occurs to them that ends, 20; total, 100 marks. their calculations could be matched by sets of figures relating to many other adians only, and they must have workworld, and really mean nothing. The fruit districts, a claim that may be practical man realizes that every mil- satisfied by letters from past employlion dollars spent in tobacco or any ers. These contests are two of the other commodity means employment great features of the apple show of and profit to many people, and the the Winter Fair. Mr. J. K. Matheson we call necessities is one which has Fair, has already received a number of numerous aspects. And the individual entries, which prove that the apple who brands smoking as a vice may be show will be one of the greatest ever referred to the rejoinder made to a staged in British Columbia. non-smoker long ago by Pope Pius IX His Holiness had offered a choice cigar to a visitor who declined it with the remark that he was not addicted to the vice of smoking. "It is not a vice," answered Pius, "or probably vice," answered Plus,

John O' London lately wrote a very comprehensive article on tobacco in the common belief that Raleigh was the man who introduced it into England. He points out that smoking among civilized races is much older than tobacco, and quotes C. A. Wornor as follows: "Examine the smoking custom closely and you will find it morely an off-shoot of the inconseburning idea of the bronze age-and in the Orient, because they were in the Americas because it was obtainable in the Americas." By the way, it is a cyrlous fact that the name "tobacco" originally meant the rather whimsically describes the pipe as "the opic of smoking, the cigar the ode, and the elgarette the opigram,' which sooms to fit very well. In 'Dorian Gray" one of the characters snys, "A eighrotte is the perfect type of a perfect pleasure. It is exquisite, loavos one unsatisfied. What

Robert Louis Stevenson held that no woman should marry a man who does who have already done so, and those who intend to do so. He says: "Michelot rails against tobacco hemarried life. Whatever keeps a man a wife will subscribe to this sound

The genial and very human Grace philosophy out of her own experience said to possess for cance, and we know that the pipe of THAT FAILED doesn't work with peace was a conclusive token of amity her, whatever it may with them. For the rest, let us con-Charles are the only two persons ages human trouble like music and known to her who have openly con-poetry, and is more ready for appli-

Among the many curious things may reasonably guess that there are told to the world by Marco Polo, none peoples among whom solace himself with sounds he was way of penance, to walk to a distance fortunate companion only halfway there and badly crippled into the bargain. The question and answer which

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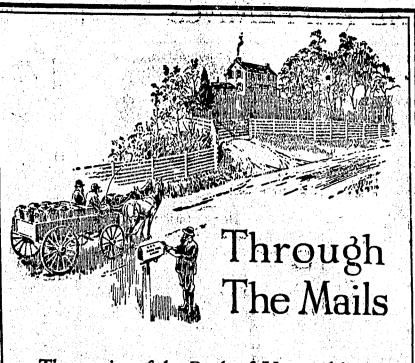


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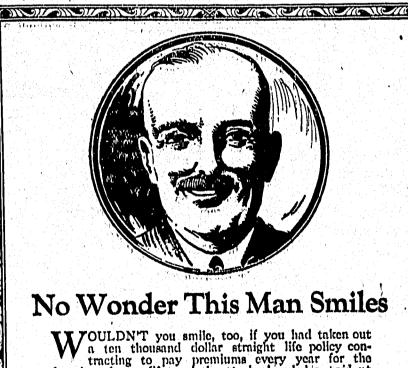
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World of Politics

The meeting of premiers of the countries constitutng the great British Commonwealth of Nations, otherwise known as the Imperial Conference, that closed this week in London, will be recorded in history as the most week in London, will be recorded in history as the most important of these gatherings held up to the present time. It is difficult to conceive, as a matter of fact, of any future Imperial Conference deliberating on more weighty matters and reaching more important conclusions than has the deliberative assembly of Empire premiers recently brought to a close. For many years the matter of the status of the Overseas Dominions has engaged the attention of the statesmen and constitutional authorities of Great Britain and the various overseas Dominions, it being recognized that, as the Dominions grew in population and power, there would be a natural demand on their part for equality of status with the Mother Country. The participation of the Dominions in the world war on a large scale and in the Dominions in the world war on a large scale and in the peace deliberations resulting in the Treaty of Versailles gave a decide d impetus to the movement in the direction of full autonomy. Denial of demands for such autonomy was out of the question in view of these events. From the first the representatives of Canada at the Imperial Conferences stood for the gradual development of autonomous powers in keeping with the development of the country. Sir Wilfrid Laurier always stood firmly for the right of the Overseas Dominions to look after their own affairs without interference. Sir Robert Borden was even more emphatic on these points than Sir Wilfrid. Hon. Arthur Meighen's position, so far as I have been able to understand it, was position, so far as I have been able to understand it, was never so clear-cut, but there is no reason to believe, despite his attitude in regard to the constitutional issue as it developed in Canada recently, that his viewpoint differs materially from that of his immediate predecessors in office. When the Imperial Conference opened a few weeks ago it soon became apparent that, chiefly because of the position taken by Premier Hertzog of South Africa and the developments in Canada arising from Lord Byng's refusal to grant a dissolution of Parliament to a Canadian Premier, the question of the status of the Dominions would have to be dealt with. The solution reached in reality does not represent much more than has been conceded by the outstanding constitutional authorities since the Dominions participated in the war and the Peace Conference. Since then it has been recognized that the Overseas Dominions are supreme in regard to their domestic affairs; but this recognition has now been put in formal terms and agreed to by all the nations concerned. The granting to Ireland of full autonomous power made it necessary to dispense with the designation."United Kingdom," but that does not mean that the British Empire will be any the less united. The decision that the Governor-General of an Overseas Dominion will henceforth be the direct representative of His Majesty, and His Majesty alone, has been brought about, undoubtedly, as a result of the recent developments in Canada, and for all time the name of Mackenzie King will be associated with this change. It is indeed a happy solution of this difficulty that has been reached. In future a Governor-General will have Vice-Regal standing, but, like the Sovereign, he will be bound by the constitution to accept the advice of his Canadian ministers, just as the King is bound to accept the advice of the British government. Undoubtedly there are many people throughout the Empire who will have forebodings as to the future effect of the momentous findings of the Imperial Conference. They may shake their heads and express the fear that they mean the beginning of the end of the British Empire. But in my humble opinion their fears will prove unthe less united. The decision that the Governor-General But in my humble opinion their fears will prove unfounded. Instead of removing the props which hold up the British Empire, the Imperial Conference has done nothing more or less than to replace them with a foundation so broad and strong that, no matter what the growth of the great overseas Dominions may be, the British Commonwealth will endure for ontrying to the British Commonwealth will endure for centuries to

POLITICAL CHAOS DOWN IN OLD ONTARIO

While the predominant opinion as expressed in the newspapers is that Premier Howard and the Conservative party will win the Ontario election and thereby scrap the Ontario Temperance Act, it is conceded that the fight constitutes one of the worst political mix-ups that has ever occurred in Canada. Certainly it has put both the Conservative and Liberal parties out of joint, the dislocation in one case being just about as bad as in the other. But the Conservatives, being exceptionally strong in the Legislature that was recently dissolved can go through a disruption process of considerable dimensions without losing control of the House. The United Farmers are not so seriously affected by the wet and dry issue for the reason that the U.F.A. has been a practically one hundred per cent dry party and the fight over the liquor control issue finds its former membership practically intact, still ensuring the addition of new recruits from the Conservative party who are in favor of the continuance in operation of the dry laws. Liberals will gain in the same way, but, on the other hand, there are serious defections from the Liberal ranks to the Conservatives, including the French Canadian members and candidates who will favor Ferguson's con-

PREMIER KING AND HON. JOHN OLIVER The Vancouver Sunday Province in its most recent

issue contained two sketches of political figures of more than ordinary interest. Mr. George Godwin, a London journalist of fine ability and distinction, gives us a fine analytical write-up of Mackenzie King, based upon an interview accorded London press representatives by the Canadian premier shortly after his arrival in England to attend the Imperial press conference. The other was one of our own "Honest John" Oliver, written by Mr. Bruce Hutchinson, an able young newspaperman of Victoria. Mr. Godwin, while declaring that Mr. King lacks the kind of personal magnetism characteristic of the Lloyd George or Laurier types, he makes up for this deficiency by a gift of common sense and proven capacity as a conciliator. "Sometimes," says Mr. Godwin, "people have taken Mr. King for an 'easy mark,' but they soon discover their error of judgment. If he is not a man of brilliant flashes or innate intuition, he is sound and solid of mind as he is of body. Sometimes, too, brilliant men are peculiarly unfitted for politics. Brilliance, indeed, may be a hindrance. Perhaps Mr. King is none the worse for being in stature somewhat lower than the G.O.M. of Can-adian Liberalism, the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier." Mr. Godwin gave the Canadian premier credit for saying one very wise thing in the course of the interview. Asked what he was going to propose about the appointment of an official Canadian representative in the Home Foreign Office, Mr. King would not definitely commit himself, but said: "The British constitution is unwritten and loose. That means that it can adapt itself to the process of evolution without doing itself violence. The relations of Canada with the Empire are just the same. We do not want written understandings, formal enactments. We have our relations on good-will and mutual interests, and so, as circumstances change, we are able to change with them.'

Turning to Mr. Hutchinson's sketch of our own John Oliver, we find that a correspondent who has been in almost daily touch with the premier of the province for years thinks he has "mellowed" very much in the last decade. He thinks that Mr. Oliver's outlook—politically and otherwise—is not, at the age of seventy, what it was when he was sixty. Mr. Oliver is not so keen a partizan as he was ten years ago, and not so much inclined to the view that all things that are for the good of the people must of necessity emanate from the Liberal party, "You may have marked," says Mr. Hutchinson, "that Mr. Oliver is not one of those carnest souls who go about urging our young manhood to make a life-work of politics. You may have noticed that none of his sons is headed in that direction. If you happened to be around at the time, you must have noted that the Premier displayed no burst of enthusiasm when a nephew of his was nominated to the Ontario Legislature recently. Having seen politics from the inside for so long he has lost many illusions that he may have entertained about it in his youth." Mr. Hutchinson does not protond to know whother it was Mr. Oliver's intention to retire shortly, but thinks he might if something was not always happening to make him mad, just when he is getting in a retiring mood, something like the railway rates case. He does not think that, if Mr. Oliver hangs on, he will weep many tears if defeat overtakes him at the next election, but that he will retire o his Delta farm without regrets. hoped that such is the case, because there is nothing finer in a public man than an ability, when defeat comes, to take it gracefully and without bitterness of spirit.

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day, December 11, at 2:30 p.m., in the couver. A hearty welcome is given to

CARD OF THANKS

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Summerland Review: During the early part of the summer, municipal employees removed the crossing at the southeast corner of the Empire block, which, although somewhat dilapidated, was of some service. It has not yet been replaced in any way, and the conditions are very bad during the wet weather for those who have to pass this way, and will continue to be bad every time we have a little soft weather or even sunshine through the winter unless something is done immediately. Surely we are entitled to some of the comforts of life at the hands of our masters. Thanks for space.
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Summerland, Nov. 24, 1926.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

spending a few days in Kelowna.

Mr. Fred Barnard left Wednesday returning on Saturday.

We can deliver letterheads in 24 hours from time we get the order, and during the week, renewing old ac-The Review does a creditable job.

Mr. W Meek arrived on Tuesday from Salmon Arm on a visit to Mr. McLarty.

Miss Brown arrived on Monday from Salmon Arm and is the guest of Miss J. Currie.

Mr. Boyd, who has recently bought a lot on the east side of Giant's Head, from O. G. Smith, is building a new

Following the recent light snow and later rain, the municipal grader has been taking advantage of the oppor-Co., T. G. Wanless, Penticton, agent. tunity to get on the roads and quite a lot of crowning has been done.

> Mrs. Dow , who has been spending wisit with her daughter, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, returned during the week to her home in Creston.

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Monday and is spending a couple of Store. days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Leslie.

W. Sharpe, who was employed at the C.P.R. during the summer, is now night, clerk at the King Edward Hotel at Revelstoke.

Mrs. Coates, who has been the guest of Mrs. F. A. C. Cartwright for some time, left on Thursday for Van-

See our window display of Children's Boots and Shoes. Prices from 47-2-c \$2.00 to \$3.75, now going at 95c per pair, 250 pairs. All other lines at United Church will hold a Sale of special discount prices. Must be sold. Needlework and Home Cooking Sat- Sale lasts one week. A. Milne, Ladies'

The formal opening of the Lakeside United Church will take place on Sun-The Ladies' Aid of the Lakeside day, the 28th. Service at 7:30 p.m.; the other side of the window as Mag-Church will hold their Annual Sale of preacher, Rev. R. J. McIntyre of Van- gie and Jiggs? We wonder. 47-1c all. In connection with the opening a The opening of the Lakeside United Mrs. Theo. Koch and family wish to 29th, at 6:30, in the church. Adults er, Rev. R. J. McIntyre of Vancouver. express their heartfelt appreciation of the friends who assist the kindness of the friends who assist the kindness of the friends who assist the kindness of the friends who assist the had less than half Vancouver's the kindness of the friends who assist and profitable evening is assured. tion with the above opening, a ban-47-1-c Come everybody.

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service.

turn to England, going by way of North Battleford, Regina and Montreal, and from there to Halifax, from which port she will sail.

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We are preparing for your Christmas trade as never before. Watch for our window display next week. Some unusual features will be shown. R. Nelems of Chilliwack came in on Come and get ideas. Beer's Shoe

We have letters sent in for publication that are signed with the name that the writer wishes to have printed well we must put them aside.

The winter rates on fruit shipments only 10 per cent, and this is causing some irritation. At any rate shippers should get their fruit off as soon as

Laidlaw & Co.'s Christmas Window pair that start out with a Cupid's arrow, later in life are they the two on

banquet and musical programme will Church will take place Sunday, 28th be held the following evening, the November. Service, 7:30 p.m., preach-47-1c quet and musical programme will be held the following evening, Monday, the 29th, in the church. Tickets, adults 50c, children under 10 years, 25c. A pleasant and profitable evening is assured. Come everybody.

SYLLABUS FOR OKANAGAN MUSICAL

The syllabus for the 1927 Okanagar Musical Festival is now published and available, and lists forty-three classes. ranging from the smaller children to tion to the trophies and medals already offered by donors up and down the valley, two specials have also been offered. These are: A challenge shield by the Gyro Club of Kelowna for the highest marks in the juvenile choir classes, and a challenege cup by a Vernon donor for the highest marks in adult choir classes. The test pieces for the various choir numbers may be secured from the general secretary at Kelowna, and the syllabus gives publigher of solo numbers, so that there should be no difficulty in securing the music for any class. It has been decided to distribute the syllabus free to interested people, the cost being partly met by advertising matter contained within the syllabus. In this con-nection it is interesting to note that while only three music teachers of Vernon and three of Kelowna inserted professional cards, there are five Penticton teachers among the advertisers. As the number of copies of the syllabus available for each town are limited, copies can only be distributed to those having direct interest in some way, whether as choir members, soloists, or parents of possible competitors and the like, in addition to choir leadors, teachers and so on. However, copies will be distributed as freely as possible, and those interested should phone members of the local commit-tee, these being Mrs. Titchmarsh, Miss Page, Mr. Whimster, Mr. Bracewell and the secretary, Mr. Weaver.

"HOSS" TRADING DAYS AGAIN

Ebeneezer Hard to Please Here is a story of the old horse-Doalor loads out a fine bay and says, "Here is a son of Nancy Wilkes. This

fellow is going to be a dandy." Does not suit old Ebeneezer, so a nice black is brought out, the dealer remarking. "This mare broke the record at the Fair ten years ago." Wouldn't do. Many more were led out, always accompanied by the same kind of remarks. Old Ebonoezer wasn't satisfled with any of thom and finally burst out with "You've been showing mo Comors, and you've been showing me Whizzers, have you got any Isors, that's what I'm looking for!"

In Italy, at present, it is considered slander against Muselini to say that douth loves a shining mark,—Hamil-

A Waterloo mother sent her little back with a pound of sausage,—Kitdiese lo chener Record.

PROHIBITION DECREASES DOING UP THE WEATHER JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

(British Columbian)

temperature—105 degrees -- was four

recorded at both Grand Forks and

Waneta. Other warm places were

Castlegar and Tappen, 103, degrees,

and Oliver, Grand Forks, Naramata

Lake and Vavenby up the North

The highest temperature in the low-

er Fraser district was at Stave Falls

Thompson.

showed 95 degrees.

worse than zero.

degrees above.

with 104.21.

lower coast district did the tempera-

Along the northern coast, Anyox was

was below zero, the thermometer re-

with 123.24 inches, and Clayaquot

Vancouver has two guages, one at

away, had a much lighter rainfall

Ladner showing only 26.94 inches and

Steveston 33.33 inches. New Westmin-

usual, had less than half Vancouver's

On the north coast Prince Rupert

had nearly 20 inches less than the pre-

Vancouver. By a wise provision of

The driest spot in British Columbia

the whole year's rainfall only amount-

ed to 2.76 inches. Ashcroft had only

Glacier is still the British Columbia

Anyox came next with 281.90 inches:

then Barkerville with 237,70; Mill Bay

districts the Tunnel camp at Britannia

Beach had 100.20 inches and Daisy

Lake on the P.G.E., 56 inches. Vic-

toria had only .90 inches, and New Westminster 4.50 inches. The Kitsilano gauge recorded 4.90 inches.

Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rup-

ert were almost equally unfortunate in

the matter of foggy days, the number

being 28, 26 and 28... Vancouver had

neary a monopoly in thunderstorms,

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193.25, and Terrace, 106. In the coast

rainfall, 20.57 inches.

Kamloops has upheld its title

IN THE UNITED STATES In an address delivered in Toronto recently, under auspices of the Canadian Prohibition Bureau, Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics of Yale University, asserted that a study of con-The Art League have the old bank ditions and authentic data has led to for a short business trip to the coast, building for the sale of Art League the conclusions that the total con-United States is less than 16 per cent

> probably less than ten per cent. Quoting from the careful compilation of statistics gathered into the ly more than the usual quota. form of charts and graphs, which appear in his book, "Prohibition at Its as unusually dry and hot, the highest Worst," which has recently created ticton Sunday and will visit for a few a sensation in the United States, Prof. degrees less than the highest of the days next week with Mr. and Mrs. Fisher announced that, in spite of previous year, when 109 degrees was newspaper stories of spectacular "crime waves." juvenile delinquency

of pre-prohibition consumption and

He made the statement that accord visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Craig, ing to figures prepared by the Gerry and Enderby, 102 degrees. The hot-Society (The Society for the Preventest in Kamloops was 100 degrees, also tion of Cruelty to Children in New recorded at Penticton on Okanagan Rev. Mr. Freeman, who is in town York City) the number of cases of for the Baptist Young People's con. juvenile criminality fell sharply to vention, will take the Sunday morning less than fifty per cent of that in preing the years 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923 during which national prohibition was Miss Purves left on Monday to re- in effect, and 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 1918 and 1919, pre-prohibition years.

"No safeguard," he said, "against the so-called crime wave in the rising generation has yet been found which seems more effective than prohibition. For the sake of the city children drink

"According to data computed from police department reports in New York city, immediately after the adoption of national prohibition, one-third fewer boys and girls were arrested for general criminality. In succeeding years this proportion of arrests has declined still further until in 1923 and 1924 they were less than 45 per cent of the pre-war average.

"The Gerry Society goes even further in its reports and finds that during the period of national prohibition the number of cases of juvenile delinquency has fallen sharply to less than 50 per cent of the number in preprohibition years. The report of the Children's Court of New York City with their statements, but, because also shows a rapid decline in the they do not sign their own name as curve of juvenile offenders and reports the delinquency of boys and girls was cut in half.

"The case of Cleveland, Ohio, is analagous to that of New York. As a will shortly come into effect and are member of the city council of Cleveto be raised 25 per cent over summer land, Mrs. Helen H. Green quoted starates. Last year they were raised tistics of the Cleveland Juvenile Court from 1915 to 1925. In that interval Cleveland had increased by 300,000 population, while arrests for juvenile and 655 girls in 1918 (the last year for the twelve months. Other points and 621 girls in 1925. The night that were not short of water are Tocourt, sitting in liquor cases, had been is a creditable, tasty piece of work. done away with and a single judge The salt and pepper castors have their was taking care of all that came beown little story. The happy young fore the municipal court; the cases had diminished from 41,150 in 1917 to 23.393 in 1925."

ton and Receives Delegation at Kelowna

Hon. John Oliver, Premier of British vious year, its record being 87.64 Columbia, accompanied by his son, inches. Rain fell on 203 days in C. E. Oliver, arrived in Penticton by Prince Rupert and on 150 days in the K. V. Ry. Sunday morning. The premier spent a quiet day with his rel- nature in British Columbia there is atives and left by the Pentowna Mon-day morning for Kelowna. There he of water supply than in the cities servmet delegations from the boards of ed. Thus the records show a fall of FESTIVAL PUBLISHED trade of Penticton, Summerland, 141.39 inches on Capilano creek, 62.21 Peachland, Westbank, Kelowna and inches at the Lynn intake and 107.10 Vernon and discussed with them the inches at Seymour intake for Vanproposed schedule under which it is couver service; while at Coquitlam proposed to operate the new Kelowna- lake, the source of New Westminster's Westbank ferry. Following presenta- supply, the gauge read 134.54 inches. tion of the various views of the dele-

his return to Victoria. At the conclusion of the meeting the 4.31 inches of rain; Keremeos, 4.32; local Board of Trade entertained the Mamette Lake, 4.48, and Tranquille, Premier and delegates at dinner, when 4.85. Kamloops had 7.11 inches and pleasing reference was made to the many other places in the "dry belt" three-score years and ten just passed had under 10 inches.

by the honored guest. Later in the evening Premier Oliver residence of "Our Lady of the Snows," addressed a large audience in Wesley for though all other places reported a Hall, dealing at length with the finan- light snowfall, this mountain resort clal position of the province, giving had a fall of no less than 418.20 inches. it without political bias, as he termed it, as a managing director of a company reporting to the shareholders.

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having had four, as against one in Vic-The City in the Sun," according to a meteorological bulletin for the year

toria and none in Prince Rupert. But the northern port holds the record for wind, the maximum velocity recorded being 66 miles per hour as compared with 50 in Victoria and 20 in Van-1925, compiled by F. Namer Denison, superintendent of the Deminion observatory Victoria. During the year

EVERY DRIVER 2376 hours of bright sunshine were recorded in the Inland City, which was seventy-eight hours more than the re-**MUST DISPLAY** cord of 1924. Victoria came second with 2268 hours, followed by Invermere with 2014 and Summerland with 2005. Vancouver and New Westmin-**MOTOR LICENSE** ster had 1880 hours of sunshine, slight-Although the summer was recorded

New Law Will Come Into ed. Mr. Logie, the clerk, had been in Effect January 1. 1927

WILL ENFORCE RULE Regular Inspection by Provincial Police Will Pro-

tect From Theft

Provincial government will supply where the thermometer reached 98.8 on the warmest day. In Alberni a containers for copies of the motor licenses with the plates next year, actemperature of 100 degrees was recorded. In Victoria the hottest day cording to information received by Mr. George E. Housser, chairman of the Coming now to the coldest spot, the legal committee of the Automobile record goes to Atlin with 54 degrees Club of British Columbia from Attorbelow zero. Last winter was gener- ney General A. M. Manson.

ally milder than usual and apart from | Every motorist will be forced to Atlin no records of 40 legrees below display a copy of his license somezero or lower were registered. The where on his automobile, according to coldest spots were in the upper Fraser an act passed by the legislature last district, Vanderhoof registering 32 de- year, which comes into effect on Janugrees below zero and Prince George ary 1, 1927.

31. In Cariboo the lowest was 14 be- Regular inspection of automobiles low at Big Bar and 7 below at Bar- to enforce this regulation will be made kerville; 21 below at Princeton was by the provincial police. This rule the lowest in the Similkameen. On will protect motorists from theft and the C. P. R. main line the lowest was eliminate the number of cars falsely 16 below at Golden, 14 below at Field registered. Cases have been found of expensive and 2 below at Kamloops; while Rev-

elstoke did not experience anything automobiles registered as very cheap makes, and other cases of stolen On the coast the lowest temperature license plates being used, or license in Vancouver was 27 above zero. New plates transferred from cheaper Westminster was two degrees colder vehicles. Similar legislation in the United than Vancouver, while Victoria was States has proved very successful in 1.8 degrees warmer. Nowhere in the

ture fall below 22 degrees above registration and stolen automobiles. the only place where the temperature FORMER DAYS IN THIS COMMUNITY

aiding the police to check up false

cording 1.5 degrees below. At Prince Rupert the lowest temperature was 22 The electric plant on the lakeshore As regards rain, Henderson Lake had been increased in capacity to take (Kildonan), a settlement on Uuchukcare of about 200 more lamps. lesit harbor, Barclay Sound, easily holds the record, with 254.81 inches

The Women's Institute had arranged for a series of cookery lessons to on the west coast of Vancouver Island be given in the Men's Club. Miss Liv-

the city hall and the other at Kitsilano, about three miles apart. At the former a rainfall of 51.96 inches was shown and at the latter only 50.58. A peculiar instance of the effect of the neighboring mountains on the rainfall is shown by a comparison with the figures for Ladner and Steveston which although only a few miles which, although only a few miles

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ingstone of Boston, was instructor.

A skating rink was erected on Giant's Head, waiting for cold weather to start up.

A municipal building down-town, where because of the good record of our citizens, no lock had ever been turned, had had all the chairs removto get the chairs for the new council chamber in West, Summerland and found the room empty.

The musical department of Okanagan College was announcing a re-

William Simpson was announcing pedigreed trees from Sunnyside Nurseries.

The Think to Do

there's a cat, too, and go to sleep.

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