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APPLE GROWERS ARE ADVISED TO HOLD BACK WINTER VARIETIES

False Rumors Are Hampering the Associated in the Disposal of Heavy MacIntosh Red Crop.

the restless and unduly excited con moved 1877 cars, as compared with dition existing among non-members 1168 cars up to the same date a year and shippers outside the organization ago. As further illustration, we and snippers outside the organization, ago. As further indstration, we and urges care in placing winter shipped in one week from September apples on the market before it is poss- 6th to 11th inclusive, a total of 466 ible to market satisfactorily the earl- cars. If we add the other shippers' ier varieties. Incidentally he assures output for same period (estimated at growers that the jobbing trade, from 200 cars) we find that in a single week Manitoba to the coast is loyally there were 600 cars absorbed by the supporting British Columbia. Follow-prairie, after allowing for export quaning is the text of the circular:

dressing you at this time.

creased buying power of the prairie, ago, if disaster was to be averted. which was in evidence during the It is no doubt most aggravating to

ever since. In the Calgary territory leties in rotation. over eight inches of rain fell, which is When there were large quantities of

will be lowered several grades. see, have been very discouraging to Eastern Canada the prairie farmer, who is our main Possibly we should have taken this

sary for the shippers and growers to with all the assistance you can render take care of their crops in some way it will be difficult enough to maintain Penticton, B.C. until markets become more receptive. markets and move the crop in an ord-As shippers we have just about reach- erly manner. ed the limit of our capacity. Our warehouses are overflowing with McIntosh, of which we have 300 to 350
cars still in the valley unsold. Domestic orders are almost nil and we are only moving a few cars daily, at a time when we should be shipping 75 cars every twenty-four hours. In such circumstances we are unable to receive and pack the later varieties as promptly as we would like. We earnestly recommend at this time that the growers assist the packing houses by picking their crop and leaving it in the orchard, or otherwise protecting it, until free shipping is resumed. Any other action will result in chaos and still further reduce, or possibly oblit-

heavier percentage of the crop; ex- rels for local markets. The quality is porting sizes and grades which are much superior to last year's crop, almarkets, and removing from the dom- localities. It is thought if conditions ostic market all McIntosh Extras. Fancies, and "C" grade 125s and smaller. To reduce the quantity of larger quantities of "demestics." crate McIntosh we are, against what would be our judgment in a normal would be our judgment in a normal year, packing "O" grade and exporting the smaller sizes which we all recognitions the smaller sizes which we all recognitions the smaller sizes which we all recognitions to the sm nize is a long gamble. So as to handle Jonathans in their proper time, and as those are used extensively for export markets, we are permitting the packing of these for export in sizes but have asked locals to hold loose Official Figures Show Enorall 1138 and larger and crate stock. The latter are suitable only for the domestic market and with still so many McIntosh to go forward we consider it would be unwise to pack these fow wooks honce.

erate returns which at the best will

be none too large.

false rumors which are always started by Americans visiting Canada. This was met ten miles out by Bert in circulation during a stress period estimate, of course, is only tentative Thomas and Alf Allison, who were m circulation during a stress period selfmate, of course, is only tentative. Thomas and Alf Allison, who were such as we are now going through. Utter disaster has been predicted and, amount of monoy left in Canada will trail. Nothing more was heard of her arrive in the cause of the straying from the main trail. Davies said he nover expanded to go to Spokane and Nelson but the elimatic conditions their intention of joining.

| Davies said he nover expanded to find the woman alive, and had a hand in the matter. Part of the possession, but this probably was trip last week to Rossland and Trail, is anticipated by the clim that some her possession, but this probably was trip last week to Rossland and Trail, is anticipated by the clim that some her possession, but this probably was trip last week to Rossland and Trail, is anticipated by the clim that some her possession, but this probably was trip last week to Rossland and Trail, is anticipated by the clim that some her possession, but this probably was trip last week to Rossland and Trail, is anticipated by the clim that some her possession, but this probably was trip last week to Rossland and Trail, is anticipated by the clim that some her possession, but this probably was trip last week to Rossland and Trail, is anticipated by the clim that some her possession, but this probably was trip last week to Rossland and Trail. Is anticipated by the clim that some her possession, but this probably was trip last week to Rossland and Trail. By the cause of the cau aging reports is to the effect that certain factions of the jobbers are not supporting the Okanagan. This is advanced as the reason for our present ances of his in New Brunswick, and supporting the Okanagan. This is advanced as the reason for our present ances of his in New Brunswick, and difficulty, but nothing could be farther from the truth. We can assure you that the jobbing trade as a whole from that the jobbing trade as a whole from Manitoba's eastern boundary to the Pacific coast, since our Wealthy toria for about six months.

Senerch of the girl but found no trace of his in New Brunswick, and of hur. A man named White, on September 0, stated she passed his new being the country is the worst of fitty-four hundred feet. Outside of fitty-four hundred feet. Outside of this snew strip the reads were in good to fit some weather which savored a little too weather which savored a little

Circularizing the members of the apples started moving, have supported Associated Growers of B. C. in a letter the B. C. deal loyally, and have done there dated September 29, General Sales their best to market maximum quantities. This is evidenced by the fact that up to September 22nd we have the restless and unduly excited contitles. A large percentage of these All growers are greatly concerned cars are still in the basements of the in the slackening up which has occurr jobbers and retailers. In fact the ed in the receiving and packing of jobber has stayed by B.C. better than apples recently. There have been a B.C. has stayed by him, as there are good many reasons advanced which a great many instances where the are wholly incorrect and it is with a jobber has purchased carlots of fruit view to refuting rumors which are so only to find his feet cut from under plentiful, and also to give you the him by grower shippers and other unexact state of affairs, that we are ad- organized shippers under selling him. In this connection we are glad to state It has been common knowledge to that the shippers who are members of all connected with the fruit industry the Sales Service, Ltd., have worked that there would be a very large crop very closely with us during the past this year. This is true of all fruit pro- month, and we feel have done their ducing sections of the United States share to lighten the load, by exporting and Canada, with the exception of in proportion to us and are today car-Ontario. All shippers have felt that rying quantities of stock in a similar their capabilities would be taxed to ratio to ours. They have also stayed the limit to dispose of the entire vol- with us by refraining from rolling cars unsold, which policy it was nec-It was further felt that, with the in- essary to put in effect ten days or so

early part of the season, and by im growers who are connected with the posing certain restrictions such as the regular shippers to see outside growposing certain restrictions and ers, who either ship their own apples. poorer sizes, that we would be able to or patronize those shippers who will dispose advantageously of British Colnot assume their proper responsibiliumbia's crop. There have been con ties for the handling of the crop, forgditions arising during the past three ing ahead with the harvesting and weeks or more which have added to picking of their crops, thereby taking weeks or more which have and it advantage of the stabilization and pro-the complexity of the problem and it advantage of the stabilization and pro-becomes necessary for us to apprise tection afforded the market by the orall growers of these and enlist your ganized growers, and selling at prices help in the handling of the situation lower than we are asking, but which, About September, 1st, when there in the end may net them more money were still 50,000 unshipped Wealthies, than you will get. Such operators do a period of wet and most inclement untold damage by quoting indiscrimweather set in and the same has pre- inately at lower prices and make no valled in the three prairie provinces attempt whatever to market their var-

more than they have ever before had Wealthies unshipped and the market in such a short space of time. This was in a receptive mood for that varigeneral rainfall was followed by snow ety, these shippers hurried out their which is now blanketing a very large McIntosh, and today when there are area, and this in turn has been follover 500 cars of McIntosh in the hands lowed by frost which has registered of the regular shippers, these parasite as low as 20 degrees on C. P. R. Main shippers are quoting and shipping the as low as 20 degrees on C. it. Main snippers are quoting and snipping the line points. As a result grain harvest winter varieties, which only aggrating operations have been at a stand-vates the situation, as it results in restill during this period, excepting in moving the dealers' thoughts from Mcthe odd favored spot. Considerable Intosh and makes him anxious to start damage has already been done to the operating on winters. In short, the grain crop, and the unharvested grain competition created within B.C. is by far more injurious than all the com-These conditions, as you can readily petition from the United States and

customer, and he is now in a very means of advising you earlier, but we pessimistic frame of mind and very have been hoping against hope that disinclined to spend money for other we could handle the situation without than actual necessities. Roads are algoing to the grower, and we have also most impassable, which prevents even been procrastinating for the reason those who would be buyers of fruit that we wanted to give you some defrom getting into towns. Fruit trading finite information and recommendahas therefore been halted in Alberta, tion, but all we can tell you at the remain so until favorable weather pre- shipping of your crops entirely hinges on the weather in the three prairie This means that if complete demor- provinces, so please bear with us until alization is to be averted, it is neces- there is some improvement, es even

PER CENT CROP

Annapolis Valley Will Export Over Million Barrels of Apples

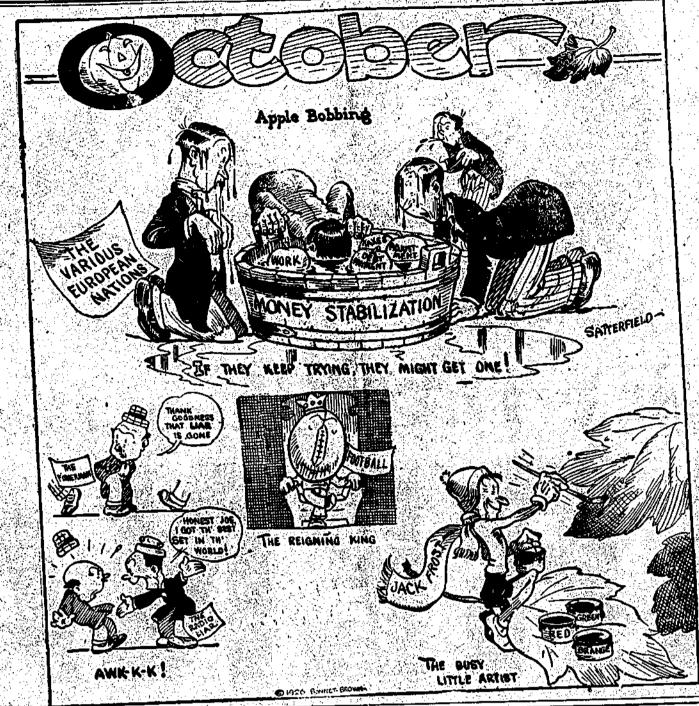
From the Bureau of Canadian Information comes word that the present prospects of the Annapolis Valley apple crop are that it will be 70 per cent of normal, or approximately 700,-We are doing everything possible to 000 to 800,000 barrols for export to the cope with the situation by exporting a English market and about 600,000 barimprove in England it will be possible to increase the exports by shipping ever, must have been hazy. She de-larger quantities of "domestics." cided to take the Hope-Princeton

CASH WITH US

mous Sum Spent in Canada

in case it would mean re-packing a uros on the value to Canada of the tourists from across the border, and hunger and despair as haltingly re-Now we ask for your fullest co-fin this is included British Columbia's lated by the exhausted woman, poration with all our locals in hand-share. Estimates prepared by auth-Leaving Hope August 28. Miss operation with all our locals in hand- share. Estimates propared by authling this unforseen and unusual situa- orities of the department of com- Warburton followed the Hope trail, on.

A great many have become restless this year approaching \$190,000,000 as days, that being the time in which and unduly excited as the result of the amount that will probably be spent she expected to reach Princeton. She



SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1926

Announcement

Following the departure from Summerland of W. S. O'Beirne, who has accepted a position with the Lethbridge Herald, Mr. Walter M. Wright has become associated with the publication and assumes the position of Editor and Manager.

Mr. Wright is a Summerland resident of long standing and we bespeak for him the support of citizens in his endeavor to serve the community through

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

MARY WARBURTON SURVIVES THRILLING FIGHT FOR LIFE; DISCOVERED NEAR PRINCETON

Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and will present time is that the packing and Had Been Missing for Thirty-one Days—Located by Constables Dougherty and Davies, Who Have Been Scouring the Country Since September 4

> One of the most thrilling experi- dise Valley on September 27. ences—a fight for life lasting thirty-one days, in one of the wildest and Davies heard a faint call. On the days journey from Princeton.

The girl was finally located by Provincial Constable Dougherty and 'Podunk" Davies, who have been burnt over area thirty miles square, from the chilly nights. where no trails exist, and even wild animals find difficulty in oking out

an existence. Miss Warburton, who is a trained couver, left that city with the intenticton apple picking. Her precon-ceived ideas of hiking in B.C., howtrail, and left the former place Aug. While searched for systematically since that date until Monday last, not the least trace of her was found except the embers of one or two fires she had left smouldering.

Only a formal notice of the finding of Miss Warburton has so far hear received by Provincial Chief.

been received by Provincial Chief of Police J. A. Fraser, but a graphic story of the girl's adventures was communicated to Engineer J. A. Moldrum, who met "Podunk" Davies at Princoton.

ers thirty-one days of hardship,

Princeton, Constable Foote commun-

cated her in a lonely part of Para-

most unfrequented parts of central alert immediately, he answered and most untrequented parts of central again came a faint reply. He fired again came a faint reply. He fired again came a faint reply. He fired several shots and pushed through the bush. Some distance further on he saw Miss Warburton, about 50 yards away. She could hardly stand but made several attempts to addays journey from Princeton. reached Davies.

Signalling to Dougherty, the two men carried the woman into camp. out scouring the country between She was in a terrible condition and Hope and Princeton since September on the verge of starvation. Her 4. The spot where "Podunk" Davies, clothes were in tatters and her boots who is an old timer and knows the were almost soleless. She had thrown district like a book, discovered Miss away her pack and only carried part Warburton, is near the centre of a of a ragged blanket to protect her

Davies clothed her in an extra under suit he was carrying. The men man. Two Cars Crosh. Third Driver aged shoot a grouse with which they fed her. After resting in the warm nurse, until recently residing in Van- tent for the night, she was placed on one of the horses in the morning and porting sizes and grades which are superior to make your some sizes and sizes are some spots in a few tion of spending some time at Pen- the journey towards Princeton began, in the road to Penchland, about four During the first day eighteen miles were covered. The party camped for ing along at a reasonable speed but the night and covered the last 20 the place was narrow and it was miles, reaching Princeton Wednesday, either a case of taking the chances of Princeton hospital and her friends communicated with. After a few days rost it is hoped she will be enabled to continue her journey to Pontleton. Miss Warburton's original intention was to reside with Mrs. Letts of this

town, and her baggage arrived by train some days after she left Vancouver. According to "Podunk" Davies, Dougherty and himself must have boon within a quarter of a mile of the woman at times. She had wandered From Toronto comes authoritating drum to The Horald practically cov- bad fortunately struck an old shack in circles down into the valley and here, three years ago, Davies had left some matches in a tin. Those she and only his speed saved him from

found, and she filled the can with drop onto the rocks below. water. This was her only sustenance from the time her food gave out. It is now evident she took the old Whipnow Grook trail after leaving Hope and this lod her into the burnt timber district. She had a rough chart in

POTATO SEED GROWERS HAVE CUSTOMERS IN U.S.

Mr. A. Agur is intending to make some exhibits of potatoes at Victoria in November when the Potato Bulb and Seed Show is to be held. The department of Agriculture pays all transportation charges on the exhibits, if shipped according to their instructions. A splendid prize list has been prepared and Summerland should have a good number of exhibits.

Last year Mr. Agur had inquiries during the potato shortage for carloads for table purposes all the way from Kentucky. So that our dis-trict is becoming famous, and offers interesting side on specialized line for local growers. This year the seed growers are to appoint an inspector to follow their seed shipment to California and keep track of results through the season so that in 1928 they will be able to take advantage of a greatly increased opportunity.

CAN YOUR CHICKS SHOW BETTER

Nest of Eggs Found Laid by a Five-Months-Old Pullet

Mr. Sutherland, who is advertising his Rhode Islands in this week's Review, states he found a nest of pullet's eggs this week that were laid by his pullets under five months of age. This is an excellent record for Rhode Island Reds.

Reports from Sidney show the Burgess pen heading the list in egg-laying in order to see how the work is proentries. How about Summerland getting a place in the contest this year? We have good foundation stock all through Summerland and it has no doubt been built up considerably in the community. One of our fanciers has a bird for which he paid somewith that spirit among our poultry as foot and do constructed to be would do us great credit in provincial back water to the depth of thirty feet. raisers there must be stock here that contests.

SPEED ONLY SAVED DROP ON TO ROCKS when it is filled.

Has Narrow Escape.

Two cars met Thursday on a curve miles north of town. They were com- SUMMERLAND HOSPITAL Miss Warburton was, taken to the a collision or a dive of twolve foot outside decided a bump was safer. The any to spare at this time would be drivers of the cars were unknown but helping approciably if they send some are believed to belong to Kelowna. Both cars were pretty hadly smashed up though no one was hurt. Mr.

but some person came along at an excossive speed, became confused a bit, ran so close to the edge that after he passed, Mr. Bentley and Mr. Thornthwaite went to see how close he had come to going over into the lake, They found his whool tracks over the edge

BUTLER FAMILY HAVE WINTER-LIKE TRIP

Mr. Ed Butler and family took a he had taken a canvas with him in way, he states, they nearly froze. All CENOTAPH BASE IS which to rou nor nony whom another they were in the snew. The was jucky," finally commented road over the Caseades climbes up road over the climbes up road over the Caseades climbes up road over the climbe

COUNCIL ORDERS LIGHTING OF VICTORIA GARDENS

Cemetery Plots Marked Out-Big Job With Transformer -Work to Proceed on Electric Light Line.

Government Road Improvement Starts

The government road work is to be started the first of the month at Crescent Beach. A camp will be opened there and work both up and be mostly rock work in an endeavor to take off bad turns and to widen narrow spots.

LOCAL FOLKS ON DERAILED TRAIN

Summerland Students Have Exciting Time When Cow Blocks Line

versity of British Columbia on their ment are to put it in place and build way to Vancouver for the opening a house over it. The suggestion is to were on the train that ran over the have it water cooled, which will be cow and left the tracks. They had an

exciting time for a while. Miss R. Harris, writing home, said proposed for this job. Arrangements that about half a mile past Spences Bridge, she and Iver Solly and W. instructed as to the work to be done, Thornber were talking at the back of which will be gone on with on Mr. the observation car when the cow Tomlin's return. G. Marshall's applie jumped between the coaches and the cation for lights was discussed but cars left the tracks. They were hanging onto the rail of matter with Mr. Marshall and close

the car while it bumped along, ready neighbors. to jump if that seemed advisable, Nicolas Solly was talking to Miss Weaver inside the coach and was abandon the idea, so the passengers year it would avoid many of the preshad the pleasure of sitting up until ent problems. eight the next morning in the day . The cemetery has been laid out on

GUEST OF HONOR IS RECIPIENT OF SHOWER

of honor at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon, when a number of girl friends of Miss Knowles met at the home of Mrs. C. Wilson, Experi-

Asters and Gladioli were used hroughout the rooms, while the teapaired. table was centred with a beautifully decorated bride's cake, with carna ions at either end of the table. A contest took place in which the guest of honor won the prize, a pret-tily decorated box which contained the gifts of her friends.

VISIT IS PLANNED TO

Estimate Dam Will Store 1385 Acre Feet of Water When Finished

Some of the members of the council, The Review expect to make a trip to the Canyon Creek dam on Saturday gressing and to secure a report to

bring back with them. Some of our citizens have asked for the dimensions of the dam, and we obtained them off the blue print. The the Baptist Young People were well section from the dam in line with the outlet pipe is 240 feet. From the bota distance of 385 feet, and will be 15 feet thick at the top. It is estimated that this dam will store 1885 acre feet

There is at present a small dam there which holds about 100 acre feet. It is not possible yet to estimate how much of the appropriation provided for in the bylaw will be used on the construction of the dam.

The hospital's supply of vegetables is getting low, and those who have this week where the housewife was game. right in the midst of a big preserving job, all for the hospital. When you and get them off the rend about 7 are finishing your own preserving, p.m. They left their lights burning.

BADMINTON CLUB MAKES GOOD START

The Agricultural Society is having Billison Hall fixed up roudy for the uso of the Badminton Club for this winter. The roof is being repaired and some alterations to the lights are being offected.

The society will hold a meeting in about two weeks to organize for the winter's sports A successful season trip last wook to Rossland and Trail, is anticipated by the club and some

ALMOST COMPLETE

At the regular meeting of the council on Tuesday, 28th, the reeve and all the councillors were present. The municipality received an application from Mr. Tweedy to repair the road near his place. The council refused his offer but will fix the road themselves and have the wood cut off to

be used by the schools. down the laks will begin. It will Mr. G. W. Coope asked for some trees at lots 39 and 40. Council is to see his proposition and decide on Thursday if the request can be grant-

> Mr. Elliott's account for work on the Lakeshore road was received and

Lot owners in Victoria Gardens made application for connecting with the electric light line; \$107 is the estimated cost. The application was granted and work will proceed at

Some applications were presented for domestic water—one from Mr. Croil and a neighbor. It presented a difficult proposition, and the council is to go over the site at an early date before application can be granted.

The street lighting transformer is Summerland students of the Uni- here and the council by their agreesome expense. A lengthy discussion took place over the methods that were were finally made and Mr. Thornber left until the reeve considered the

An amendment to the Game Act says no shooting is allowed from the road nor across a road. It was felt thrown into a chair. One of the win- that an advertisement should be put doys caved in but no one was hurt. in the paper, and that it is for the The track was turned right over and local residents to inform of the inleft in a regular tangle. "What was fringement of the law. Council feit left of the blessed cow was in very that if the Game Board makes a ruling small pieces." The crew for a time they should not change it half way worked at the cars to get them back through the season to oblige individon the tracks to proceed to the coast ual sport clubs. If they passed a law with the sleeper coach, but had to and saw that it was enforced for a

coach.

a new plan sheet and plots are now marked out. Some shaleing is to be sion was entered into as to the method of allowing lots to be opened up in the cemetery. This matter was Miss Edna Knowles was the guest finally left in the hands of a committee to arrange.

The connection of a pipe and ditch near the Church of England cemetery has been giving considerable trouble. This is now to be changed and the recent damage to the cemetery re-

Pamphlets were received called "Highways and Motor Camps and Stopping Places in B.C." These can be obtained from the publicity board of the provincial government. This is a fine booklet and anyone taking a tourist trip in B.C. would find them in-

CANYON CREEK DAM BASKETBALL **GAME BEST YET**

Mr. John Tait and a representative of Fast and Furious Game Excites Enthusiasm Among the Spectators

> Those who went to the gymnasium on Tuesday to see the basketball game between the Co-operative team and repaid for they witnessed one of the best games played this year.

Play on both sides was fast and furious, and although at times there was a tendency towards a little heavy checking the game as a whole was keenly contested. Baskets were netted with great frequency, much enthusiasm being shown by the spectators.

A splendid game was turned in for the Co-operative by E. Wilson, R. Purves and I. Adams on the forward line, several baskets being notted by Purves from the center of the floor; while C. Adams and A. Wilson proved a sturdy defence. For the B. Y. P.s. Gayton, H. Daniels and Ritchie were NEEDS VEGETABLES the stars. This defence was a little weak and this their opponents quickly took advantage of. The Co-operative team took the lead early in the game and hold it throughout. The score at half time was 20-14, this being advanced to 32.24 at the end of the

After the game a meeting was held at which Mr. Calre Elsoy was nominated manager. Several items of husinoss were discussed and plans made to hold a masquorade dance at Hal-

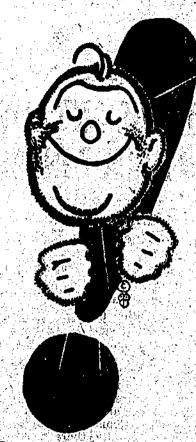
FROST CAUSED LITTLE DAMAGE TO CROP

Authentic reports of the frost last wook come from un the valley. There is no injury at all at Peachland, Westhank or Naramata. The wind about Summorland seemed to come down the valleys and did damage in isolated orchards and has been pretty well ostimated here at between 3 to 5 per cent, but not over that. Quite a numher who were feeling protty blue Friday had a different feeling on Sunday. G. A. McWilliams and "Cliff," who were in from Vernon on Wednesday, say that the reports running about here were ridiculous. There was no hall or snow there and frost injury









FIRST JITNEY DANCE in the PENTICION



Saturday Night, OCTOBER 2nd 2

Luncheon Gratis

Luncheon will be served without charge for gentleman and lady to every purchaser of \$1 worth of dance tickets.

Parents Welcomed

Parents attending with their boys and girls are invited to luncheon gratis. Card tables available for parents and those who do not wish to dance.

Largest Floor Space In Okanagan

Well-polished, solid maple dance floor. Lots of room for everybody. Structure entirely renovated.

The Orchestra Saxaphone Saxie DuBlass Violin and Banjo.....Tim. Sallis Cornet Chas. Graham Violin Max Rossi

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME Attend the Ace of Clubs' Dance Tonight!

NARAMATA

Mr. Darwin, of the United Church, was in town last week officiating at day for Vancouver. the Sunday service, and presiding at a meeting on Monday evening, called to discuss arrangements for future Growers building are now complete ministerial supply here. It was sug- except for some interior finishing, and gested that a resident minister might constitute a great improvement. The B. C. Packers Are Warned does not return the growers sufficient be appointed, but Mr. Darwin had no capacity of the building is practically person in sight, and nothing definite doubled, and the operations, of the was decided. It is hoped that Pentic staff are much facilitated . ton can continue to supply as it has been doing lately, but that seems to be uncertain. Mr. W. R. Bartlett took and five thousand dollars, have been the service on Sunday last.

or this week, being the guest of Mr. | ment on peaches.

What do

you like in a glass

that's not all—

bracing—

and

of beer?

You look for certain things in a glass

You want first a drink that gets

home to that thirsty spot-but

You want a drink that sparkles with

life and vigor-that's cheerful and

You want a drink that will satisfy

That's where Pure Beer scores. Try

it today, and you'll present yourself

with a wholesome, refreshing treat.

Order a case of Pure Beer made by.

throughout the summer ,left on Mon-

The additions to the Co-operative

sent out by the Co-operative during the past week or two, including final Mr. Wilson of MacLeod was a visit- payment on apricots and a partial pay-

Mr. Tordriff, who has been here WINTER APPLES FEW ON PRAIRIE

Against Eastern Methods

Cheques amounting to between four POTATOES FROM B. C.

"Continued unseasonable weather fruit. has considerably lessened consumption of all fruits," states Commissioner J. A. Grant of the British Columbia Department of Agriculture, in his weekly report, dated Sept. 26, 1926, "No doubt when fine weather comes business will greatly improve, but it

during the coming week.

Three carloads of Ontario grapes red poppers and plums arrived here and Greengage. A few B. C. Damsons and country business is badly hit. in 4-bkt. crates sold at \$2.00 per crate. Business in the city is also showing

have been temporarily withdrawn. Next week will be apple week here. These are the only prunes on the

Fourtoon cars of B. C. fruit and pro-duce arrived in Calgary on Friday of A co

Calgary Wholesale Prices Ont. Plums, Damson 11s, \$1.25 to \$1.40 | Car arrivals from Sept, 16 to 22: Lombard and blue, 11s 1.25 Mixed fruit, 2 cars, Ont.; apples, 11

Wealthy, crates \$1.25 to Gravenstein, fancy \$1.75 to...... Gravenstein, C grade

Cucumbers, box, 80c to Potatoos, Gems, cwt., B grade 2.00 are finished but mixed cars are arriv-Onions, ewt., stand., \$1.50 to 1.75 ing from Ontario containing plums,06 tomatoes, cukes and grapes. Fow cars

Onion Quotations D. C. is falling just arrived, short of original estimates, mostly due The potato crop around here is re-to unfavorable weather which in some ported light and the trade will be buy-are more popular with the ladies. cases may prevent harvesting. The ing from other districts to fill their re- They can see whether or not their quotation appearing in the Bulletin quirements.

last week of \$18 per ton came from shippers outside of the organized shipnot meet, this out, as they feel sure over two inches of snow on the that their holdings will move at higher ground. This makes business very defigures. No doubt they are right, as pressed and does not encourage a free the price of \$18 f.o.b. shipping point movement of fruit. to pay the cost of production.

Western Packages Best B. C. shippers are inclined to experiment on eastern packages. We do not recommend this. So far as we have seen eastern packages have nothing FIND GOOD MARKET to recommend them, being inferior to western packages in carrying and less adapted to the careful packing of

When visiting eastern wholesale men they were loud in their praise of western packages for the reasons

Business on this market for the pas will not make up for the loss now sus wook has been only fair. Market is protty well supplied with apples and B. C. prunes, plums and peaches are the demand is only fair. Bulk Wealthcleaning up, and cucumbers, cantalies selling for 2½ cents per lb. Ont-loupes and tomatoes will follow them ario fruit keeping pretty well cleaned up, that is plums, pears and tomatoes. Edmonton

Business is very quiet. The weather this week. These are just late enough is about as bad as it could possibly to escape the U. S. and B. C. competi- he and country roads are terrible, hartion. The plums are mostly Damson vesting operations are at a standstill

Potatoes from B. C. are finding a the same effect as the weather pregood market as the cold snap here has vents people from going on the streets stopped local digging. Southern Al- except when absolutely necessary. berta potatoes are a little immature Ontario basket fruits are coming on and Northern Alberta cannot be any this market and are arriving in good botter. All B. C. potato quotations condition. Today a car of Idaho ing fairly well at prices as listed. This prunes arrived.

So far only a few winter apples have market. They are bringing a slight been effered, not sufficient to establish advance on the prevailing prices of the last of the B. C. and Washington

> A car of B. C. potatoes has arrived; the snow and wet prevents local digging of any account.

...... 1.10 cars, B.C.; crabapples, I car, B.C.; Grapes, Champion, 6s, 70c to.... .75 mixed fruit, 4 cars, B.C.; fruit and

Saskatoon Things have been slow in the fruit McIntosh, fancy \$2.00 to 2.10 trade during the past wook. The won-1.65 ther has been bright and cold but correspondingly low. 1.36 started to snow last night and is still Crabapples, Hyslop box \$1.75 to 1.85 snowing and freezing today. Apples mp. Peaches, Elberta, box \$1.60- 1.65 are moving very slowly and prices are 4.00 gotting down to where there is no Pears, Bartlett, fancy \$3.00 to 3.25 margin of profit; bulk apples spoil the the same game. Peaches and primes

of Cape Cod eranberries have also

The weather this last week has been Very few cars were sold at that unfavorable for harvesting operations The organized shippers will and at the present moment we have

Lethbridge . Heavy snowfall with severe frost

trade quiet. Fair sale for Wealthy crates, but McIntosh very draggy. B.C. F.O.B. Shipping Point Prices McIntosh, C, box 1.25 McIntosh, crates Wealthies, fancy, box . Wealthies, crates Jeffries and Wismers, crates straight cars: Pears, D'Anjou, fancy, box. D'Anjou, C grade D'Anjou, crates Onions, stand., ton Onlons, choice, ton ... Crated, choice, per ton . Silverskins, per cwt. . Cabbage, standards, ton .30,00 Pontos, ton .35.00 Carrots and marrows, ton .20.00Squash and citron, ton . .30.00Pumpkin, ton

Potato quotations all withdrawn. Vancouver Produce

Peppers, per lb.

Egg Plant, per 1b.

Heavy rainfall has been experienced during the past week and temporatures are much cooler. Business is in clined to be quiet.

The McIntosh Red remains the promier apple on the market and is movprice has been maintained throughout the greater part of the deal. Other varioties move slowly and at much lower prices, having to sell against the local garden supply which is still considerable.

Peaches are fairly well cleaned up ad light supplies are being brought in from Scattle to most the demand. These are mostly J. H. Hales and Elbortas.

Italian prunes are coming in L.C.L. from Scattle in addition to opensional shipments from the Okanagan. A few Idalio prunes came in during the week

growers should considerably extend the aupply, Field tomatoes are still plentiful at

Apples, McIntosh, fancy

apples, Wealthy, fancy Applea, Gravensteins Crated Crabappios, Hyslop ?ears, Yakima Bartletts, \$2,75 to.. 3,00 Flomian Beauty Ponchos \$1.25 to Prunos, Italian ...

knoon are shiny .- Sault Star.

PLANT PEONIES lished a liberal application of bone

Make Attractive Borders or for foundation planting, the glossy for Walks and Drives

The best time to plant peonies is in the fall, the earlier the better, so that they can make some root growth be-

fore winter, and be ready to go ahead In planting the roots should be set in the ground with the topmost eyes or buds about two inches below the surface of the soil. The earth should Kelowna-Westbank ferry. While rid-

be worked well round the roots and a ing south on the horse he had stolen good watering should be given. he was arrested and brought back Peonies do well in any good garden here by the Penticton provincial polsail that has been fertilized the year ice.—Kelowna Courier.

ers being very ornamental until cut down by hard frost. An American boy was ordered deported by Stipendiary Magistrate Weddell last Friday. He had managed during his stay here to steal a horse. saddle and several blankets, also a number of other articles, including

before, but fresh manure should not

be allowed to come in contact with

the roots. After the plants are estab-

meal or well rotted manure worked in-

Peonies are suitable for mixed per-

onnial borders along walks and drives,

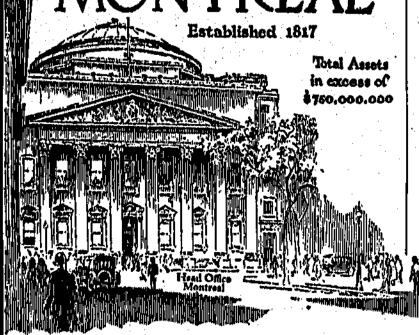
green foliage; in addition to the flow-

the soil will give good results.

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HOME ECONOMICS

There is before the people of B. C., for along.

would take the course will become our future home makers, and the subject would provide its own future teachers. This would be the transference of Hon. Dr. J. H. King from the public works department to that of health and the D.S.C.R. The change was due to the need of a medical man presiding over the health department and not to a desire two desired and the time allowed for the Federaweeks is all the time allowed for the Federation to act. It is a worthy object and interested parents in every community have an opportunity to help it along.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS

There comes from authoritative sources encouraging reports of prosperity all over this away forever with this nuisance of re-election of new continent, and although we may have reasons dronning out of the realize that Mr. Meighen is continent, and although we may have reasons dropping out of the political game and there are many to advance why that prosperity will not mount as high as we here had hoped, it is surely mak
not improbable that the ex-premier is but putting himing itself felt. The harvest as a whole in Can-self in a position where he cannot be accused of any ing itself felt. The harvest as a whole in Candesire to cling to the leadership of the party in the face
desire to cling to the leadership of the party in the face
of any serious opposition. In other words, Mr. Meighen
yields on the prairies than estimates of August
Conservative caucus to be held on October 11 decides to had indicated, and manufacturers have reportnews.

HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION.

School will then become less of a burden and Conservative party in this last election. It is as clear as daylight, however, that many of these misfortunes were appear as the stepping stone to worthy achievent.

It is likewise as clear as daylight, most people in this prevince who have had the pleasure of avoidable." It is likewise as clear as daylight, most people will think after reading the foregoing, that Mr. Rogers is aiming at Mr. Meighen in his statement; but the same that this curious petition and. The reports also note that this curious petition was "received in silence" and was ordered to be filed, w

of either failure or defeat, the tribute to an American holiday.—Kamloops Sentinel.

A UNITED STATES VIEW OF OUR ELECTION
That the Liberal victory on September 14 was due to "pride of nationhood" more than anything else is so many stories of naughtiness in connection with that to "pride of nationhood" more than anything else is so many stories of naughtiness in connection with that the view expressed by the New York World in an editorial which indicates how the people of the United place that it comes as a refreshing shock to learn that the solution of the united place that it comes as a refreshing shock to learn that the solution of the united place that it comes as a refreshing shock to learn that the solution of the united place that it comes as a refreshing shock to learn that the solution of the united place that it comes as a refreshing shock to learn that the solution of the united place that it comes as a refreshing shock to learn that the solution of the united place that it comes as a refreshing shock to learn that the solution of the united place that it comes as a refreshing shock to learn that the solution of the united place that it comes as a refreshing shock to learn that the solution of the united place that it comes as a refreshing shock to learn that the solution of the united place that it comes as a refreshing shock to learn that the solution of the united place that it comes as a refreshing shock to learn that the solution of the united place that it comes as a refreshing shock to learn that the solution of the united place that it comes as a refreshing shock to learn that the solution of the united place that it comes as a refreshing shock to learn that the solution of the united place that

World of Politics

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

What with the formal resignation of the Conservative administration formed in July, the retirement of Hon. Arthur Meighen from the leadership of the Conservative party, the assumption of office by Hon. Mackenzie King and his new ministry and several important announcements made by Mr. King, the Canadian capital experienced a remarkable waek-end. The announcements included a declaration by Mr. King that he proposes to attend the Imperial Conference in London next month, a statement to the effect that a regular session of the Dominion House will be convened in early December, and an intimation by the new Premier that Hon. Vincent Massey is to be Canada's first ambassador to Washington. Interest in the retirement of Mr. Meighen from the Conservative leadership almost overshadows curiosity as to the personnel of Mr. King's new cabinet, which includes six new members, an infusion of new blood that should make the administration considerably stronger than the government that was forced out their consideration, the question of endowing of power less than three months ago. Hon. Robert Forke, erstwhile Progressive leader; Hon. W. D. Euler, Hon. James Malcolm, Hon. Peter Heenan and Hon. Ferdinand Rinfret should all bring to the government a measure of strength. A fault of the administration worth considering. The Parent-Teacher Fedmeasure of strength. A fault of the administration named by Mr. Meighen in July was that it contained too much political deadwood, and it is probably well within the mark to assume that for a like reason Hon. P. J. Venoit, the new postmaster-general, will not add any strength to the government; but with six of the seven new ministers with their futures before them in-stead of behind them (to use an Irishism) there is rea-Ninety-five per cent of the girls who son for believing that the government will function vigorously and effectively. Apart from Mr. Forke, the western representation in the cabinet is unchanged as compared with Mr. King's former ministry, but the British Columbia representation has lost status by the

commended for the decision not to impede the new government in its efforts to get the ship of state properly under way in time for Premier King to attend the Imperial Conference for, as one British newspaper puts it, the conference would be a failure were the Dominion of Canada not represented. This probably means that the new ministers will not be opposed, unless by local factions, when they go back to their constituencies for re-election. It is to be hoped that the legislation of the session opening in December will include a bill doing ask him to carry on. Or it may be that the caucus will ed satisfactory surveys. This is surely good favor a convention to choose a leader in the same way readers news from the stores in the the Liberals selected Mr. Mackenzie King at the conven-tion of 1919. Should Mr. Meighen decide to allow his as advertisements. name to go before such a convention it is by no means certain that he is out of politics for good.

ROGERS DEMANDS CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION from merchants and business concerns At our High Schools this term we have a smaller attendance than last year and this provides something to discuss with the young folks. Perhaps they, and sometimes their parents may feel the present educational system is inadequate or leans too much to generalities. Young quate or leans too much to generalities. Young against the proposal to "limit discussion and action to people are only too ready, if they fall behind, "it is all important that the causes of Conservative reto grasp this idea and make it an excuse to verses in the election should be discussed. Mr. Rogers drop out. The hard facts gathered from statistics present the matter in a light that demands a fair consideration.

Those who only go through their public organizations and it should be given the freest opportunity for expression of opinion. The future of the Those who only go through their public school classes, if they but attain the average business standing and live to be sixty can hope to have pass through their hands in their whole life time but \$45,000. By taking only the four the right to shore Conservative and it should be given the ireest opportion. The future of the dissolution of Parliament. By so drama are crowded every hight, since theatres do not information haturally speculate on vice regarding the dissolution of Parliament. By so drama are crowded every hight, since theatres do not information haturally speculate on vice regarding the dissolution of Parliament. By so drama are crowded every hight, since theatres do not information haturally speculate on vice regarding the dissolution of Parliament. By so drama are crowded every hight, since theatres do not information haturally speculate on vice regarding the dissolution of Parliament. By so drama are crowded every hight, since theatres do not information haturally speculate on vice regarding the dissolution of Parliament. By so drama are crowded every hight, since theatres do not information haturally speculate on vice regarding the dissolution of Parliament. By so drama are crowded every hight, since theatres do not information haturally speculate on vice regarding the dissolution of Parliament. By so drama are crowded every hight since theatres do not information haturally speculate on vice regarding the dissolution of Parliament. By so drama are crowded every night, since theatres do not have a going if, before they are going. If, before they are going if, befor life time, but \$45,000. By taking only the four years more that High School requires, and attain only the average standing in the business world they will have pass into their control almost twice as much, and all of that education in a position of impotence not unlike the Liberal party in the surely suffered so much from individuals arrogating to conservative policies and the surely suffered so much from individuals arrogating to conservative policies and the surely suffered so much from individuals arrogating to conservative policies and themselves the right to shape Conservative policies and decessor's mistake. Mackenzie King, having won a tright to shape Conservative principles, to permit any unph which six months ago would have seemed impossing the thing is printed, everyone knows decessor's mistake. Probably Los Angeles, as a thriving it, and there is no reason for gossip decessor's mistake. Mackenzie King, having won a tright to shape Conservative principles, to permit any unph which six months ago would have seemed impossing the thing is printed, everyone knows and attention to repeat his prediction. The conservative principles, to permit any unph which six months ago would have seemed impossion of community, its occasional preaks notwithstanding. But to the satisfaction of character study is the thing is printed, everyone knows and attention to ensure the problem of the thing is printed, everyone knows and there is no reason for gossip can decessor's mistake. Mackenzie King, having won a tright to shape Conservative principles, to permit any other big themselves the right to shape Conservative principles, to permit any other big themselves the right to shape Conservative principles, to permit any other big themselves the right to shape Conservative principles, to permit the world as human life. You can form the satisfaction of character study into the satisfaction of character stud world they will have pass into their control all most twice as much, and all of that education can be had right in the schools here.

If they learn to save enough to get their university training, there is a large jump that is the financial world. Statistics, on the same basis as the two foregoing facts, show us that the average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average university student becomes the possessor and spender of over three times the earn-average unive and retain it all the way. The Conservative party, with ation of their difficulties will help the young folk get a grip of the practical results of higher educational courses. Some individual subjects may seem unnecessary, but they are generally objected to by a pupil when they are found difnearly every issue the electors were asked to vote upon,
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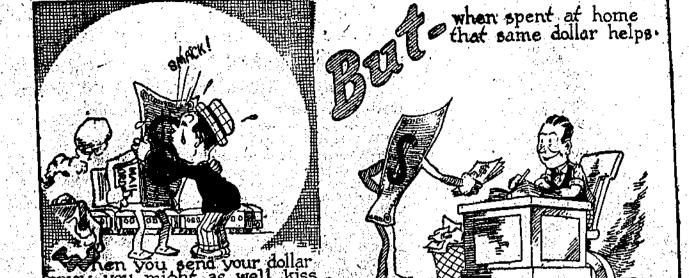
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that the Bishop of London be refused the use of any
public building in that city because of his alleged reillections on certain classes of foreigners living in Canincrease.

says and that the Hon. Bob has put the whole matter in a very restrained way—for him. person whom it is a pleasure to meet. The writer thusly peculiar notions on many matters, and at the same concluded his sketch of the two Meighens: "There is time notice that the qualifications of Britons have been his wrath, and, in the words of the present day, I got Pretty much the same throng that cheered Dempsey to victory when he won the championship halled Tunney as the new darling of the gods. One day supreme, Dempsey started to toboggan down the slide to oblivion. Fifty years from today and the mob will say, "Who was this Jack Dempsey the paper has an article on today?"

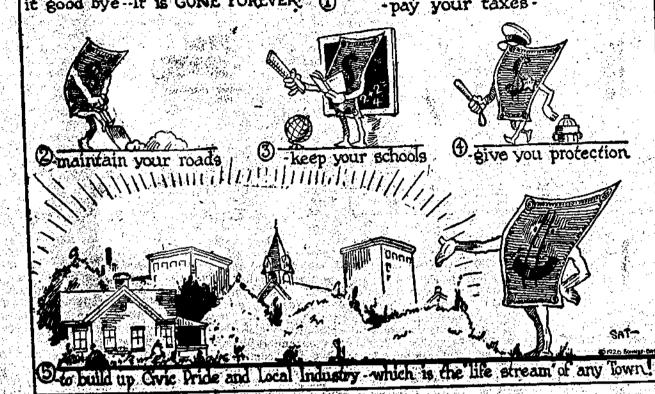
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Who can say what inspired the Roman mob, what tremer of sympathy went through it and made it turn thumbs up for the poor devil of a gladiator who five minutes before would have had thumbs down for him?

It is the same mob that cheers for Tunney and hands over \$2700.000.



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COMMENT FROM ${m Provincial}$ Press

NEWS OF THE STORES

(Saanich Review) Not the least valuable function of newspaper is that it brings to its

Advertising has become so vital a part of our national life, that the annuncements which come in your paper

A CURIOUS PETITION

handed in to the council of the city of Regina asking

it must be admitted that there is much truth in what he that he is the sort of man who would cast invidious

not only make his dollars go farther, made to resurrect W. J. Bowser. but ways in which they bring him We rather suspect that the suggesadded comfort and yield him larger tion has its origin in the Liberal camp

from what it was a few years ago. exists in the minds of Mr. Bowser's It is stripped of its bombast and its staunch friends, we can only conclude false claims—it reflects the standard that they are either allowing their exemplified in many other ways by sympathies to run away with their

recognizes this fact, and makes ad election of two years ago? The slovertisement reading a part of the engan voiced then, "Get Oliver out but joyment which comes with a paper, don't let Bowser in" still has its apgains vastly more than the subscrip peal. tion price of the paper—not only once but many times during the course of a why should it be necessary to go outyear-through the better buying that side the sitting members in the house advertising makes possible and con to find one. Take for instance the

and that the wish is father to the Advertising of today is different thought. If, however, the idea really the successful concern, that of "truth judgment or that their memory has failed them entirely. Can they already The individual or the family which have forgotten what happened at the

> And, speaking of a party leader. present representative of this riding. Mr. W. A. McKenzie. What qualifica-

States were disposed to regard our recent political en- such tales no longer apply, even if they ever did. But which led Canadians in 1911 to upset Sir Wilfrid Laur- ing some hesitation in accepting it holus-bolus, as it of a country town are, ler's Liberal ministry led them to appet Arthur Meighen's lowere. A city can be eminently respectable without close neighbors to each other, practihope of establishing a Conservative government. Can emptying its streets at nine o'clock in the evening, as cally members of one big family. It
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it resented angrily certain American remarks upon reasonable sprinkling of people might be found without to be interested in the things the comit reciprocity as a prelude to annexation. This time it much trouble after that hour. At any rate one may be munity family is doing. If they go off expressed its indignation over Lord Byng's interference permitted to hope that the city is not quite so deadly for a little trip and carefully conceal expressed its indignation over Lord Bying's interference dull as that, and there is a saving clause to be found their destination, neighbors with with the process of self-government. The Governor dull as that, and there is a saving clause to be found their destination, neighbors with government in the statement that the theatres given over to regular sporting blood and a normal desire for drama are crowded every night, since theatres do not information naturally speculate on usually close up at that hour. There is a sort of "Now where they are going. If, before they doing he enabled the Liberals to ask: Is Canada an Usually close up at that hour. There is a sort of "Now where they are going. If, before they

under this title has on most occasions since been referred to as a "Reverend" which is more to the purpose. And it is significant that this speaker deals with matters which concern material as well as spiritual interests, and does not hesitate to speak his mind. His estimate of Mr. A. J. Cook as having "a soul the size of a wal-nut" may not be unduly charitable, but it is certainly most refreshingly accurate. A few more candid speakers like the Rev. Tom Sykes would not be amiss.

THE MISANTHROPE The first time I saw George after the election every effort should be made to imgirl—Oh, I beg your pardon, I meant to say when King Artaximinous alienated the affections of the young lady It was the great mob that made the Dempsey-Tunnoy fight possible, and although it did not behave with the same rewdiness once fight crowds did—in fact it was extremely well behaved—several of its other symptoms ran according to form. The crowd does not think behaved—several of its other symptoms ran according to form. The crowd does not think behaved does.

It was the great mob that made the Demonstration of the free Press editorial page. The crowds does not think behaved—several of its other symptoms ran according to form. The crowd does not think behaved—several of its other really kindly and likeable person or less in unison, just like a flock of sheep does.

Pretty much the same through that the same through the same through that the same through the same through that the same through that the same through that the same through that the same through th showed him that what had happened was only what was everlastingly happening in this crazy world! As, according to Fielding, "there is, perhaps no surer mark of folly than an attempt to correct the natural infirmities of these we love," I allowed him to take comfort from Wolls, and even encouraged him. I did of conditions as he finds them today in that apparently more—I diverted his thoughts by saying, when he left, much mallgned community, and gives a pen picture which is calculated to amaze and humble those who have the good fortune to dwell in that hower of posterior is a good fortune to dwell in that hower of posterior is a good fortune to dwell in that hower of posterior is a good fortune to dwell in that hower of posterior is a good fortune to dwell in that hower of posterior is a good fortune to dwell in that hower of posterior is a good fortune to dwell in that hower of posterior is a good fortune to dwell in that hower of posterior is a good fortune to dwell in that hower of posterior is a good fortune to dwell in that hower of posterior is a good fortune to dwell in that hower of posterior is a good fortune to dwell in the said when the said is a good fortune to dwell in the said when the said is a good for the said is a good for the said in the said is a good for the said is a good for the said in the said is a good for the said is a good for the said in the said is a good for

er of the Conservative party if the position is open.—Princeton Star.

DEHYDRATED FRUIT

(Vancouver Province) During several years the dehydration of fruit has been receiving considerable attention from the department of agriculture at Ottawa and experiments have been carried out in various parts of the country. There are experiment stations at the experimental farm at Ottawa, at Grimsby in the Niagara district, and at Penticton; \$30,000 has been spent on the work and the department estimates last session, contained another \$10,000 for the same purpose.

The experiments have been quite satisfactory, so far, and though principal attention has been devoted to apples, plums and apricots, successful work has been done, as well, with peaches, pears, small fruits and vegetables. As a result, two small commercial plants have been established. one at Kelowna and one in the Annapolis Valley.

The dehydration process is different fro mevaporation. In evaporation, the drying is carried out through heated air - the old-fashioned dried apples were a product of it—the tissue is hardened and the cellular structure is broken down. In dehydration, a certain amount of humidity is left in the air, the cellular structure is preserved, most of the flavor is retained, and the fruit, while it is dried sufficiently to be warehoused, is not so completely dried as in evaporation. The product is, therefore, regarded as much super-

Canada imported 80,000,000 pounds of dried fruit last year, and most of it, according to Mr. C. C. McGillivray. chairman of the dehydration committee, could have been produced in this country. The market in Canada appears to be waiting, and if Canadian manufacturers can produce a superior article, there is no doubt they could capture it. It only remains to perfect the processes which have been developed through experimentation, and to employ them on a commercial scale. Dehydration plants should prove a boon to the growers both of small fruits and tree fruits. They cannot make a high quality product out of culls. But they could use a great deal of fruit not of the very first quality, and they could take care of much of the surplus in years of peak production. At present this is a dead loss.

> SMALL TOWN GOSSIP (Cumberland Islander)

Some people express dislike of life n the small country towns, on the ground that there is too much small and petty gossip. They think people show too much curiosity in regard to the affairs of their neighbors. Such people usually go to the other extreme of moving to some large city where they may live for years without any neighbor speaking to them. They may fall sick and no one call to inquire or offer to lend a hand. About that time they begin to wish they were back in the gossiping country, where those curious neighbors would tumble over each other to offer their services. The trouble with these people is that they are too sensitive or too secretive. rcely help feel- They ought to realize that the people

Following is a copy of a circular

can absorb at prices that will mean

Orchard Hints

There is much evidence that mice injury may be caused this winter if preventive measures are not taken soon.

Do not be caught as you were

See that all sod and cover crop prowth is cleared away from the base of the trees at least two feet. This is good practice for several reasons.

If polson is to be set out, be sure you post warning notices all round the orchard that such has been done. This is required by law.

PEACHLAND NEWS

piano.

By Our Resident Correspondent

Mr. Wm. Taylor of Winnipeg was a had obtained quite a start before being recent visitor in town, spending a few seen and it resulted in a total loss. days with his brother Ed. and his fam- Mr. Thompson and family were at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharp of Van- of their effects out with them, they couver left on Monday morning last had left quite a lot of valuable propto return home after a two week's erty in the home. Their loss amountvisit in town with Mr. Sharp's sister, ed to about \$1000 for the building and Mrs. H. E. McCall.

Mr. Arthur Mowat, a resident of Peachland for the past couple of years was taken ill recently and removed to the hospital at Kelowna, where on Monday last he passed away. His son and daughter had been summoned to building from Mr. Morrison, and is the bedside and were present during now open for any business in these the last hours. The remains were lines. taken to Edmonton, Alta., and Mrs. Mowat is closing the home here and moving back to Edmonton, where they left to come here. Mrs. Mowat has sojourn in the community.

Mr. Stafford, who taught in the Central school here last year, spent a few days visit in town last week while on his way to Edmonton where he goes to study law. He was able to meet many of his friends while in town.

The government piledriver and crew rebuilding the old government wharf. Two local men have been employed in the persons of George Jones, who is crew. The C.P.R. barge has made two calls during the past week bringing the timbers necessary for the job. Mr. Ling supplied the piles for the job.

Edgar Taylor was taken ill suddenly while at his work in the Royal Bank in Kelowna and had to be taken to the hospital and operated on for appendicitis. He is doing nicely since and expects to be home soon to recuper-

Mrs. Sanasac, who recently underwent an operation in the Kelowna hosto be home soon.

Mr. Chidley, the barber, has recently made several improvements to his barber shop both inside and out, and has fitted up a beauty parlor and commenced dressing the ladies' hair in all the latest fashions. He is now prepared for any and all styles of hair

Mr. H. H. Thompson recently had the misfortune to suffer quite a loss in having his home burned. The fire



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time out on the Trepanier Townsite place and although they had a portion \$500 for the effects, which included a

Peachland now has a harness and shoe repair shop since Mr. Thompson came in from Alberta with a splendid equipment and rented the old cannery

the sympathy of many friends of their in the municipal hall on Saturday eve- bia. For hundreds of miles along the visability of diverting the waters of ton, chairman of the irrigation board, was in the chair, and Mr. Inglis acted as secretary. Mr. Harrington stated and gave the engineers' estimate of are in Peachland now, busily engaged approximate cost of the work complete, and then threw the meeting open and asked for a full and free discussion of same. Quite a discussion cook, and Don. Bell, a member of the followed, but the almost unanimous opinion was that we must have more security as to our water supply in such seasons as 1924 and 1926, when one-half capacity. After a thorough discussion a resolution was passed authorizing the trustees to take the necessary steps to secure funds and proceed with the work as soon as posslble, so as to take advantage of flood waters next spring. The growers feel that with the two reservoirs full to capacity, Peachland will be well supplied with water. The past season, although better supplied than many pital is improving nicely and expects places in Okanagan Valley, there was quite a shortage of water and production was therefore much lessened, and it was felt that water is an absolute necessity if the place would prosper. Tenders for the construction of the work will be called for at once.,



ACT AMENDMENTS west bank and around the point past ial and service clubs the Aquatic as far as the Mission, and all denominations.

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional 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 Government Agent.

only land suitable for agricultural land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board its residents. And so, this whole reg. which will rival in attractiveness, both eers of London, a member of the Amfeet per acre west of the Coast ion bordering on a beautiful lake of Range, and 8000 feet per acre east ninety miles, whose depth is almost est summer hostelries in the province. The city, of the institute of Engineers and of the Society of Professional Engineers. purposes and which is not timber of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are is situated, and are made on printed the whole province. forms, copies of which can be ob- Few Years Have Made Vast Change tained from the Land Commissioner. five years and improvements made Okanagan—and it seems so short a to value of \$10 per acre, including time ago-we came up the river to

For more detailed information see

chase of vacant and unreserved in the hands of O'Keefe, Greenhow, Crown lands, not being timberland, Fortune, Price Ellison, Tom Woods,

conditional upon a dwelling being \$100,000; the valley boasts the largest dustries is the surest way to build up erected in the first year, title being fruit packing house in the Dominion the interests of the const. B. C. obtainable after residence and im- (some say in the world). Three railprovement conditions are fulfilled ways are busy handling the output, and land has been surveyed.

LEASES For grazing and industrial pur. Orient, the British Isles, and nearly poses, areas not exceeding 640 acres, all the countries of Europe. On the

Under the Grazing Act the Prov. C.N.R. lines, ince is divided into grazing districts In those earlier days we rode freand the range administered under a quently from Vernon to the south end ing permits are issued, based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers,

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TERMS INADEQUATE TO DESCRIBE **WONDERS OF THIS PROVINCE**

No Area so Lavishly Endowed With Natural Beauty -Writer is Enthusiastic Over Vast, Wild, Rugged, Majestic Wonderland of British Columbia.

By REV, J. P. HICKS (Editor of the Western Recorder)

One of the embarrassments felt by an impartial journalist in attempting descriptive articles of various parts of this wonderful province is to find terms for adequate portrayal of a selected district, without seeming to lapse into mere repetition of the superlatives employed in some previous sketch for some other locality; for there never was so vast an area so A meeting of the water users of the lavishly endowed with natural beauty Peachland irrigation district was held as is the province of British Columning, September 25, to discuss the ad- coastlines or into the interior the private - churches of all denomina-Peachland creek into the reservoir at lake and river, with charm of land | not least, ably conducted newspaper North Forks. The meeting was well scape, change of hue and seductive and printing offices, and above all, attended by the growers. R. Harring- ness of fragrance; impressive sil- proud and happy people. ences, enchanting sounds, the song of: Vancouver may be reached from one the reason for calling the meeting, man into the paradise he has found. Recently we have been lured to write of Vancouver and its environs, of Victoria and its hinterland of un great attractiveness. paralleled glory; but these are not without their worthy rivals, and counterparts for five hundred miles east and nearly twice as much to the north or northwest. This vast extent is one great wonderland - wild, rugged, mathe reservoir was only full to about jestic and mighty; yet, with a thousand fairylands of crystal waters, elusive shorelines, verdant landscapes and

ever-increasing fruitful fields. Most Beautiful Lake in Province Today fancy lingers on one delight to a narrow passage. ful region. It shares the common glory of the whole, yet has differentthe most beautiful lake in British Col- minimums are above zero. Coldstream or Lumby Valley, away to collegiate work. British Columbia," said a proud resi ficials and inspectors, dent of Kelowna. "See the graceful The district has gre ie the wonderful open country be

turesque little Naramata had its vot-

unfathomed, but known to be many hundred feet below the level of the to be addressed to the Land Com. sea, is a veritable garden; one of the seven fruit packing houses and a num. The officiating clergy were Rev. J. F. missioner of the Land Recording Di- finest and largest of gardens, exhub- her of small factories and industries; Millar and Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, vision in which the land applied for erant in beauty and fruitfulness, of it has mail service twice daily, and Interment took place in Penticton And what a change a few years Pre-emptions must be occupied for have made! When we first saw the

clearing and cultivating at least five Enderby on the "Red Star" at an avacres before a Crown Grant can be erage speed of fully three miles per hour. "Col." Forester was then at Applications are received for pur- the great ranches were still undivided tional boundary. which goes not only to Canadian mar-

kets, but to the Southern Seas, the Quarrying & Cut-Stone Contractors may be leased by one person or a company.

General Cometery Work

GRAZING

> Grazing Commissioner, Annual graz- of Long Lako (Kalamalka) without passing a habitation or cultivated tended the funeral. field, while today the whole shere is lined, for nearly twenty miles, with flourishing orchards and pleasant homes, and beyond, through Oyama, Winfield and Rutland to Kelowna. valley, plain and hillside are covered with fruit-bearing troos. Then the floral wreaths covered the easket. The and was wrecked and burned. hey are towns and cities, with populations in three instances — Vernon, Kolowna and Pontleton, running into thousands. Of this and their special features more elsewhere, only here mentioning their modern facilities. their fine educational and other build-

> > main thoroughfares of paved streets and sidowalks. To a visitor it is interesting to note the time in jail.—Chatham News. the gradual change in the dominant or is more general. Vernon talks of safe.-Chatham News.

ings, their fine business blocks and

apples, apples, apples, and of pears, plums, prunes and cherries. Kelowna public. of all these in equal abundance, and adds, on the lower levels, wonderful tomatoes and melons, onlons, beans October 5 and will spend the intervenand pumpkins, and considerable quantitles of tobacco. Further south -Summerland, Peachland, Penticton soft fruits take the lead, with luscious peaches, apricots and grapes, while further still, the new irrigated centre of Oliver has already gained fame for its wonderful cantaloupes.

All these towns and districts are well supplied with schools-public and story is the same-mountain, valley, tions, halls and picture houses, and,

birds, the sports of beasts and the end of the valley (Penticton or Sumgradual penetration of the works of merland) in twelve hours and from any other point by C.N.R. or C.P.R., in about sixteen hours, and all routes are

> and Vernon we gained the following interesting facts:

> Vernon derives its name from the Hon. Forbes George Vernon, former used to call the site "Nintle-mooschin." i.e., "little jump over," because here the banks of the creek converged

Vernon is about 1240 feet above sea level. It is surrounded by three lakes in the throes of development. iating features and resistless fascina and three beautiful valleys, its rolling tion all its own. The Okanagan has fertile benches are cultivatable up to work in India and on the continent, indeed a distinctiveness, a lure, a 2000 feet. The district has an average Mr. McKeever joined the firm of compelling charm and a power of fer yearly growing period of 218 days. Bruce, Peebles & Co., Edinburgh, as tility which is opening its path to Summer heat averages around 90 de- engineer of power schemes then deworld-wide fame. "This," said a grees. Winter minimum at times veloping. After ten years the condifriend, taking us for a drive in Ver. drops to fifteen or twenty degrees benon's environs, "is without question low zero, but in average winters the

umbia." And, though we have seen Vernon has excellent public and many of them, whose merits cannot high school facilities, totalling twentysuffer by comparison, it was difficult eight class rooms. The high school from that point of view to violently can accommodate about 200 students disagree. What wondrous colors were and the course covers senior as well

beauty. "We have the most beautiful fruit packing houses, and is the inter- light and power system.

broad expanse of water across to the all kinds of manly sports. It has soc- was a revelation to those privileged to west bank and around the point past lal and service clubs and churches of know him.

The name "Kelown claim the finest bathing beaches in the one of the largest cultivatable areas ed, and his interest in this was always interior of the province and an ideal in B.C., it has 6000 acres of orchards, a live one.

situation for a town," said a resident one orchard of 200 acres; in 1925 860. From his student days to maturity of Penticton, and when we walked 000 packages of fruit were shipped; Mr. McKeever was an enthusiastic and along the waterfront, square across and this year will show a large in expert moutain climber, and rarely the southern end of the Okanagan; and crease; so level and large is the main during ten years did he miss spending taking a sun bath in the tempting area that one may drive for twenty some weeks on guideless climbs in the warm sand, we conceded some justil miles without encountering a hill — Swiss Alps or the Tyrol, and has some KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY all mails at the local postoffices, for

Records will be granted covering and its hilly thoroughfares of delight- summer hotel, the "Eldorado Arms." Prof. West, the English authority. ful revelations and surprises -- each has been built on an ideal site on the Mr. McKeever was a past member place was the prettiest in the eyes of lakefront, a little south of the city, of the Institute of Electrical Engin-\$4,338,437. It has five canneries, ily residence Wednesday afternoon.

passenger service by C.P.R. steamers. cemetery. The bearers were Dr. C. C.N.R. train and a new C.N.R. steam- L. Fort, J. F. Scott, Van Dafoe, Cost er-the "Pentowna" (combining the ley, Olare Jackson and B. C. Bracenames of Penticton and Kelowna) in well. Penticton council , was reprecharge of its popular skipper, Capt. sented by Reeve G. A. B. MacDonald

Official information from Penticton Riordan, T. Roadhouse and W. B. Carwas rather meagre, but its citizens are ter. There were also representatives equally proud of its fruitful benches of the municipal employees and a Sicamous, enjoying his practical jokes their city as the natural shipping erous and beautiful wreaths were sent and have great faith in the future of large body of public mourners. Numthe Bulletin "How to Pre-empt upon his guests in the small and only hostelry the place boasted. The S. & great lake and for the country south O. was not completed for a year later, of it as far as Oliver and the interna- BIG SHOWS IN

It was a pleasure to be in Kelowna for agricultural purposes; minimum the Postill brothers and Tom Ellis, Board of Trade members and to greet Conklin and Garrett Shows price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 and one of the earliest of all its set-per acre, and second-class (grazing) there. Luc Girouard, was still living Frank Burd and others. Their recepland, \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin of pretentious size in the whole valley between the Okanagan and this city. of Crown lands is given in Bulletin of pretentious size in the whole valley No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

HOMESITE LEASES

of pretentious size in the whole valley between the Okanagan and this city. Anyone seeing the excellence of the Okanagan fruit will surely feel it should get the preference in the coast Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding nails alone for the fruit boxes cost markets over foreign produce. The 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, \$25,000 a year, the tissue wrappers development of our own country's in-

OLD RESIDENT PASSES

Penticion, B.C., Sept. 80,-

Mrs. McCulloch, an old-timer of many years' residence in Penticton. mourn her loss her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Milligan, Mrs. Gibban and Miss Bedney McCulloch, and two SCRAP IRON FROM sons, Lee and Frank, all of whom at

and at the graveside. There was a The pall bearers were Messrs. D. J. Several cars were leaded with mis-Morgan, F. Bawtenheimer, C. D. collaneous twisted fragments and Burtch, C. Baker, M. Nicholson and R. Parmley.

position, made many life-long friends were seen in some places. Cars carwho greatly regret her loss and sym-rying the remains of the engine bellmathize dooply with the family. A reckless driver in Toronto has nisable, but the big structures were given his word that he won't offend twisted and burned to a brick red. again for thron months. He will spend The only parts in anything like

FORMER PASTOR TO VISIT PENTICTON

Penticton, B.C., Sept. 30.— Rev. J. A. Cleland, former pastor of Penticton, and now of Oregon City, will visit the scene of his early labors Sunday, October 10, when he will take the Communion Service at 8 a.m. and will preach in St. Saviour's church, Fairview road, at 11 o'clock. There will also be a special Masonic

service at 3 p.m. in the Senator Shatford Auditorium, when Rev. J. A. Cleland will deliver the sermon. The service will be open to the general

Rev. J. A. Cleland is expected to arrive in Penticton on the morning of ing time in renewing old acquaint ancerhips.

DEATH COMES AS BLOW TO FRIENDS

Passing of Electrical Engineer F. L. McKeever Causes General Regret

Penticton, B.C., Sept. 30.-The death of Frederick Leonard Mo Keever on Monday morning came as a in comfort and through a country of blow to his relatives and friends, and From official sources in Kelowna three widowed sisters in the old counand two sons, and for his mother and try. Who survive him.

The attraction of Mr. McKeever's personality was felt by a wide circle owner of the Coldstream ranch and of friends and acquaintances and was one time commissioner of lands and primarily due to great simplicity of works for the province. The Indians character. His scientific training was very thorough and, originally intended for an astronomer, produced a faculty for close and accurate observ ation which was of great value when he took up electrical engineering, then

After carrying out construction tions altered and commercial ability became the chief requirement.

Canada was then extending her electrical power works, and this appealed to Mr. McKeever as a field of work. Coming to the Okanagan in 1912 to construct the power houses at Vernon and Penticton, he has been resident in mirrored in its waters as we looked as junior matriculation. In addition Penticton since that year. Upon the down upon it from the elevated high- it has very excellent private schools completion of the initial construction way, and what a view beyond—up the that carry the students to advanced work here Mr. McKeever entered the service of the municipality as electrithe peaks of the mountains overlook. Vernon district has over 5000 acres cal engineer, in which capacity he has ing the Arrow lakes—undoubtedly the of land devoted to fruit growing. It had charge of the maintenance and Kalamalka is a lake of surpassing has the largest and most modern of operation and extension of the electric

site for an inland city to be found in for headquarters for government of. An inveterate student from his college days, literally to the day of his The district has great fishing and death, being familiar with several weep of lakeshore, the deep blue and hunting attractions and provides for laguages; the scope of his information

Since he has been confined to the house he has interested himself in hind us of nearly forty thousand acres the district as well as the city for a coaching many of his young friends of arable land," and again these mer- radius of fifteen miles. This includes along the thorny path to knowledge. its were all so conspicuous that they a population of 8000; an irrigation Mr. McKeever was largely instrumenleft no provocation for argument. "We area of choice lands of 35,000 acres, tal in getting the public library start-

fication for his statement. Then pic unusual in so mountainous a country, ten virgin peaks to his credit. Mr. Kelowna has schools and churches McKeever's great hobby until laid aries, and loyalists of nestling. cosy and clubs, golf links and tennis courts, aside by illness was in microscopical Summerland, with its unique geolog- aquatic and athletic associations, mus- work. He had done original work in ical background of sand cones and ical societies and all else one might investigating and classifying the lower broken "flats," its artistic "Log Cabin" desire. Lately a beautifully appointed forms of algae, in collaboration with

Kelowna's civil assessment, 1926, is The funeral was held from the famand Councillors T. B. Williams, D. S.

PENTICTON MONDAY

Amongst Best of Kind.

Penticton, B.C., Sept. 30.— The Conklin & Garrett Shows are coming to Penticton on Monday, and are considered one of the best of attractions of their kind.

An all-Canadian organization employing some 200 people, the shows travel in their own cars, and many attractions are listed, including Prot. Mons. Kortoz, Congress of Wonders, Mlle's Athletic Arena, featuring boxors and wrostlers to most all comors There is a ten thousand dollar collection of war rolles, clowns galore, died Saturday last at the age of 54 strange people from strange lands, were hauled out on the C.P.R. and years. The deceased lady leaves to giants, fat ladies, novel riding devices and other attractions.

WRECK GOES EAST Salmon Arm, Sopt. 23. - Running Interment took place in Penticton just ahead of this morning's east-Wednesday afternoon. Previous to bound passenger train was a freight this Roy, J. F. Millar conducted the carrying several gondolas and flat cars funeral service in St. Andrew's church londed with scrap iron gathered at the scene of the recent Kettle Valley large gathering of friends and many wrack, where a freight train ran away

girdors that bore little semblance of having over been parts of a train. Mrs. McCulloch, by her kindly dis Masses of molion steel weighing tons er and the tender were easily recogtheir original condition were the Following the revelations of deaths trucks and wheels of the engine, major commercial product. Apples through poisoned liquor comes the which, drenched with oil from an oil Armstrong and Larkin, mixed farming waterspout. Apparently nothing is which the train plunged, and the train **EDWARDSBURG**

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6:25 p.m. Naramata 6:05 a.m. 7:35 p.m. Penticton 5:30 a.m. W. H. SNELL A. M. LESLIE G.P.A., Vancouver Agent, S'land

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PENTICTON GYRO CLUB IS INSTALLED DURING **OUTSTANDING BANQUE**

Song and Entertainment Mingled With Inspirational Addresses. When Clarence Lougheed, of Calgary, Officially Installs Local Club — "Ogopogo" Captured.

Amid a medley of music, song and inspirational addresses, the Penticton Gyro Club formally entered the centre of Gyro sunshine on Saturday evening due much of the credit for the formlast; at a function in the Incola hotel ation of the club here. Mr. Bernard which will long be remembered as one acted as chairman for the remainder

The occasion was the formal installation of the Penticton Gyro Club by Clarence Lougheed of Calgary, International president of Gyro. A carload of Gyros were present from Vancouver and New Westminster, Kelowna was represented in full force and other members of the organization were represented from far and near. The Gyro spirit was quickly in evidence, and the banquet in the evening is considered by the visiting officials to have the baby club of Gyro.

"Ogopogo" Captured. For the Penticton Gyros the banquet was the culmination of weeks of thought and preparation and the result exceeded their highest expectations. Elaborate and novel plans had dread monster, the "Ogopogo, been made for the entertainment of through the efforts of a Gyro club in been made for the entertainment of the visitors and these attained their fullest fruition. The outstanding feature of the entertainment was the capture of the entertainment of the entertainment of the capture of the entertainment of the visitors. A number of Penticton Gyros, including R. H. Bousfield, F. N. Hughes, C. M. Forman, W. A. Hotson and C. W. Holden, representture of the "Ogopogo" by a number of Penticton Gyros.

and motor. They were motored over to the Experimental Farm at Summerland, where the work of the stasey milk and the best of Okanagan the scientist finally brought into the

apples.

The big dining room of the hotel Subsequent to the banquet some of was well filled for the occasion, with the visiting Gyros enjoyed a dance at corated, while an orchestra, with Mrs. ing. While the serious note was not ab for the Coast some of the visiting

sent from the function Gyro banquets Gyros joined in the singing of the are full of life and the big throng par Salvation Army, took the banjo plate ticipated in the singing of the vari- around, and collected in all over \$20 ous songs. "Cheerio," and "Let Me for the local branch of the army. Call You Gyro," the particular song of The officers and members of the the New Westminster club, were club are as follows: coast Gyros were particularly enthus. Esq.; W. J. Montgomery, Esq. iastic in the leading of the melodies. and soon established a comaraderic nard; vice-president; J. H. S. Reyand soon established a comaraderic nard; vice-president; J. H. S. Reyand soon established a comaraderic nard; vice-president; J. H. S. Reyand soon established a comaraderic nard; vice-president; J. H. S. Reyand soon established a comaraderic nard; vice-president; J. H. S. Reyand soon established a comaraderic nard; vice-president; J. H. S. Reyand soon established a comaraderic nard; vice-president; J. H. S. Reyand soon established a comaraderic nard; vice-president; J. H. S. Reyand soon established a comaraderic nard; vice-president; J. H. S. Reyand soon established a comaraderic nard; vice-president; J. H. S. Reyand soon established a comaraderic nard; vice-president; J. H. S. Reyand soon established a comaraderic nard; vice-president; J. H. S. Reyand soon established a comaraderic nard; vice-president; J. H. S. Reyand soon established a comaraderic nard; vice-president; J. H. S. Reyand soon established a comaraderic nard; vice-president; J. H. S. Reyand soon established a comaraderic nard; vice-president n

which was a feature of the occasion. At the head table were seated Clarence Lougheed, international presi | tor, W. C. Impett. dent: Charles Stewart, president of Committee Chairmen Memberthe Kelowna Gyro Club; E. V. Fin- ship, Dr. W. J. Netherton; entertainland, of Victoria, district governor; E. W. Arnott, president of the Vancouver H. Bousfield. Gyro Club; R. H. Gale president-elect of the Vancouver Gyro Club; Rowe Boyle, Oscar M. Brown, H. W. Bel-Holland, Vancouver, past international cher, A. S. Fewtrell, C. M. Forman, president; Fred Brown, past presideut, Vancouver; T. K. Bernard, president of the Penticton Gyro Club; Reeve G. A. B . Macdonald of Pentic-

ton; W. J. Montgomery and others. Following preliminaries, Charles Stewart, Kelowna, occupied the chair as president of the club which promoted the formation of a Gyro Club in

Several fine addresses then followed which were explanatory of the ideals President T. K. Bernard as follows:

and purposes of Gyro. E. V. Finland told of the origin and expansion of Gyro since the formation of the first club in Cleveland. E. W. Arnott told of the service activities of Gyro Clubs. In Vancouver the members had interested themselves in the establishment of playgrounds, in New Westminster in tourist camps, while in other centres such Gyro Club of Penticton into Gyro Inmatters as civic memorials and the care of the under-privileged children were taken up. Every club should devote its energies to some worthy ob- ing chain of friendship. We wish you

E. O. MacGinnis, of Kelowna, past district. Lieut.-Gov., left pretty much open to individual clubs the methods new Penticton Gyro Club. You Gyros to be used in raising funds. He em- are now truly in the centre of sunphasized that it was a strict rule of shine. Sorry we cannot be personally international Gyro that no raffles or represented at initiation festivities. As games of chance be utilized. Fred Brown of Vancouver dealt interesting. Clubs we can truthfully say that Gyro ly with the subject of Gyro interna- has already meant much to us and we Vancouver gave two splendid ad forover. Cheerlo, dresses upon the ideals of the organiz- Detroit, Mich. - Detroit welcomes

Gyro was different from other orgraising of the individual standard friendship and good wishes. through the common participation in worthy endeavors. Its outlook was good wishes from the Hamilton Gyros, not parochial and members were urged to support the Board of Trade and other community organizations.

Reeve G. A. B. Macdonald officially town, and assured the new Ponticton your entrance into Gyro. May your Club that it would have the sympa- group stand as a boacon light to all thetic co-operation of the council. His other organizations of our type, worship incidentally paid tribute to Cheerlo! the endeavors ex-Mayor Gale of Van- Madison, Wis,-Welcome to the fraconver had made on bohalf of the fruit industry in Ponticton some years ability to greet you in person, but you ago when the outlook was not so will hear from the hest in Gyro, Clarbright as now.

man of the extension committee of highly-a message from a real friend. the Kelowna club, outlined the work Cheerio! the Kelowan club had performed in mon in the formation of the club hors. All of the speckers were warm in

their congratulations to the Ponticton of friendship. club and confidence was expressed in

eed, international president, then per- International and heartlest best formed the installation coromony, wishes Rombor of Columbus. T. K. Bernard, and declaring the offi-cers and club as a whole duly admit-

ted into the centre of Gyro sunshine.

Tribute to President. Tribute was paid to the popular president of the club, T. K. Bernard, to whose energy and enthusiasm is of the outstanding affairs of its kind. of the evening in a very creditable manner, in an appropriate speech acknowledging the gratification of himself and the club at the occasion.

A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation on behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Boy Scouts of a bouquet of purple and gold, the Gyro colors, accompanied by an appropriate ditty.

Souvenir Apples. During the evening the visiting Gyros were surprised by the presen-

been one of the best installation func- tation to each of a souvenir box of tions in the history of the internation- the best Penticton apples, packed by al organization—an auspicious begin- Gyro W. Impett, the boxes being ning for what is at the present time made by the boys in the local public school through the co-operation of Mr. Jones, of the staff: "Ogopogo" Captured. From a novel entertainment stand-

point, the feature of the evening was the capture of Okanagan Lake's ed a Gyro club debating the proposed capture of the monster as a communearly on Saturday morning by train ity enterprise and the proposal to vertising attraction for tourists. It was decided to import an English scientist, represented by H. J. S. tion was explained by Assistant Sup- Reynolds in an amusing costume. erintendent Palmer, and the visitors The controversy was very amusing, treated to some of the farm's fine Jer and the fun reached a climax when

room and had a struggle with a green This was preliminary to the big "sea-serpent" with a sheep's head event in the evening. A large sign, truly representative of the descripin apples, strung in front of the Incola tions given the original. All then Hotel "Cheerio," designated the tune- joined in the song: "I'm looking for ful lilt of the official song of Gyro the Ogopogo" and the entertainment which was familiarly sung through the was voted the best seen for a long time.

the dignitaries of Gyro at the head the Winter Garden, departing for table. The tables were pleasingly de- their respective homes in the morn-Manuel at the piano, dispensed music Prior to the departure of the train

Officers — Pres., Thomas K. Ber-

O'Beirne; director, M. D. Ross; direc-

ment, F. H. Hughes; programme, R. Members-Dr. J. E. Affleck, H. H A. W. M. Hanbury, W. A. Hotson, C. W. Holden, W. S. Emmerton, A. McNicoll, R. P. Murray, W. X. Per-

kins, J. C. Roger, L. Stocks, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, T. B. Williams, W. A. Woodward, J. F. Warren, N. K. ${f MacDonald.}$

Telegrams of Congratulation. Telegrams of congratulation upon the installation of the Penticton club poured in all day, and were read by Long Beach, Cal.-Congratulations from Long Beach. In entering the Gyro circle we hope Penticton may realize to the fullest extent the possibilities of friendship.

Prince Rupert.—Greetings and welcome to Gyro from Prince Rupert. Sterling, III.—Officers and members of Gyro Club of Sterling welcome the ternational, and trust that your organization will soon become one of the stronger links in our ever-increas-

every success. Yakima, Wash. — Yakima Gyros unite in extending best wishes to the one of the most recent installed Gyro tional; while Rowe Holland of Van- are sure it will mean much to you. couver and ex-Mayor Harry Gale of We are for you not only tonight but

you into the international family of Gyro. Friendship is the most amazanizations commonly known as serv. ing, admirable and rare article among ico clubs, it was emphasized. Its human beings. Every Detroit Gyro basic purpose was friendship and the extends to you and your club his

Hamilton, Ont,-Greetings with all Buffalo, N.Y .- Success to the Gyro Club of Ponticton. Checric.

Jusper, Colo. - Denver Gyros wist to exetend their congratulations and welcomed the visitors on behalf of the host wishes to their new friends upon

tornity of friendship. Rogrot my inence Lougheed, who will convey to Rug. Rutherford of Kelowna, chair. you that which all Gyros prize most

Dixon, Ill .- The Gyre Club of Dixon enlisting the co-operation of Ponticton sends congratulations and best wishes. Davenport, Iowa.-We also welcome the Ponticton Club to the fraternity

Madison, Wis .- The Madison Gyro its future as a splendid acquisition to Club sends their heartlest greetings to the international chain of Gyro, Paul your club at its installation. It con-Dimm, first president of the Everett, gratulates you and wishes that Wash., club, brought felicitations in | through Gyroship your members may know roal friendship.

Instabling Officer Clarence Lough- | Columbus, Ohio-Welcome to Gyro

from Kimberley Gyro Club and best wishes for successful installation.
Nanaimo, B. C.—Nanaimo Club welcomes you into Gyro. Accept our

heartiest congratulations. Santiago, Cal.-Congratulations on your installation into Gyro. May suc-

cess be yours. Moncton, N. B .- Greeting of Gyro friendship from your predecessors, as youngest Gyro Club. Cleveland, Ohio. - Gyro service of

riendship welcomes a new enlistment. Chicago, Ill.-Gyro Club of Chicago, second oldest in friendship's chain, sends newest link its heartlest confold. Cheerio!

Vancouver, B.C .- Officers and members of Vancouver Gyro Club send heartiest congratulations and extend addition to the great family of International Gyros. Our best wishes for your continued success.

Lethbridge, Alta.—The Gyro Club of Lethbridge sends congratulations and welcomes the Penticton Club to District 8 and Gyro fold. Cheerio! Cleveland, Ohio-Greetings from International Gyro headquarters and a

hearty welcome into our fraternity of friendship. Here is a hope that your Gyro contacts may ever improve. Edmonton, Alta. — Scintillations from the North Star of Gyro. Welcome to the fold. May your club

thrive on Gyro vim, vigor and vitality. Chicago, Ill.—The Gyro Club of Chicago welcomes you into Gyro International and sends greetings. We have a nice clubroom at 40 South Clark street, and if any of your members ever come to Chicago we certainly would like to extend our hospi-

Pasadena, Cal.—Congratulations on coming into the International Association of Gyro Clubs. We wish you every success and a very profitable ex-

perience. Moose Jaw -On behalf of the Gyro Club of Moose Jaw I extend to you and the rest of your club a hearty Gyro welcome into the Gyro family. May Gyro live, grow and flourish in your cities as it it is doing here. Any time one of your members is around down on these wide open spaces don't forget to drop in and see the club here. Cheerio.

Nelson, B.C.—Here's welcoming another link into the great chain of Nelson, B.C.-Gyros extend hand

of welcome to Penticton.

Here and There

Vancouver .- According to statistics prepared by the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange, the foreign trade export of the port has increased 400 per cent, in the past the amount would exceed the \$200,five years, while the import trade has increased 51 per cent.

In a recent report from the Canadian Pacific Agent at Shanghai rerous effect on the crops. The long and intense heat wave was only recently broken by a typhoon which struck the Coast near Shanghai.

A plan is projected by the Osaka Prefectural Government authorities in Japan for the promotion of a of the tenth anniversary of the res-

So successful on Canadian farms have been young bachelors, who, prior to residence in this country were students in agriculture at the result from the visit of the engineerin Essex, England, that the Army the Transport Commissariat's repwill shortly receive into those insticonditions in Canada.

the leading cities of Japan.

The Hebridean emigrants was huskie deg. are leaving their lone sheilings and misty islands for a now life in Canadlan Pacific Railway.

authorities in the Province of Que- of the historic Dominion, Express hoe to shorten the open season for Company to that of the Canadian hunting deer and moose, according Pacific Express Company, a street to Ozark Ripley, well known writer parade in Montreal was held Sepon animal and wild life and prome teraber first, the day of the change inent hunter and angler. Mr. Ripley in name, consisting of every descripalso believes that the deer season is tion of Express vehicle, new and old. too early as in September the deer gam Nightingale, a driver of 53 are still in their red coats, and their years' service, hended the paralle numbers are only conserved through jented in a wagen of 1800 vintage, their ability to hide amongst the and hauled by "Babe," a horse that Jeaves of the underbrush which have has been in constant, service with not yet fallen. He believes that a the Company for 19 years. Similar

Deputy Fire Marshal Commends Promptitude and Efficiency of Brigade

Penticton, B.C. "From the evidence placed before Dougail block, on the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 27, was spontaneous combustion" was the decision arrived at by Deputy Provincial Fire Marthe hand of fellowship to the latest shal A. A. MacDonald after hearing few minutes of the alarm. several witnesses at the government enquiry held in the local courtroom on Monday.

In commenting on the evidence, Deputy Provincial Fire Marshal MacDonald stated he had carefully examined the burned area in conjunction with Chief of Police A. Davies and Fire Chief W. H. Murfitt, and had formed the opinion the fire had started under the stairway that divided the Nicholl and Dale stores. There were clear indications that the fire had reached the upper floor from that point. Contrary to the evidence given at that enquiry. however, he found conditions under the stairway were nothing but a "catchall," the place being a receptacle for cardboard boxes, tissue paper, packing straw, corn brooms, etc. A worse combination; conductve to fire. could hardly be conceived.

Incidentally Mr. MacDonald commented on the promptitude and efficiency of the Penticton fire brigade. which was in action within a few minutes after receiving the call. He

Here and There

The financial statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway issued at Montreal for the seven months of 1926 ending July 31st, shows the large increase in the net profits of \$6.691.301.52 over the net profits for the first seven months of 1925. The gross earnings were \$101,826,207.11, as compared with \$90,343,867.75 for the first seven months of 1925.

Unofficial estimates prepared by the authorities of the Department of Commerce, Washington, estimated that Americans visiting Canada this year would spend approximately \$190,000,000. This estimate was intimated to be very conservative and that it was more than likely that 000,000 mark.

Announcement was made recently: over the signature of E. N. Todd. freight traffic manager, Canadian ceived at Montreal it is stated that Pacific Railway, of the appointment the summer in vicinity of Shanghai of D. A. Wanklyn as Industrial Comhas been trying on account of missioner of the Railway, with offireplaces Graham W. Curtis, who has resigned, to fill the position of general manager for Montreal Rail and Water Terminals, Limited.

Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company, accompanied large exposition in commemoration by a party of internationally known financiers of New York, visited the toration of world peace. It is ex- National Exhibition at Toronto repected that the exposition will be cently. Mr. Kuhn, who is perhaps opened in Osaka in 1929. The plans the leading art and music patron of for the exposition, which will be the United States, addressed a lunchcarried out at tremendous cost, have eon of the directors of the Exhibibeen approved by the Prime Min- tion on September 2nd, the day of the Exhibition, which was set aside as "Music Day."

It is understood that purchases in Canada of 5.000 railway cars may Hodleigh Salvation Army Schools ing expert, Mr. Vandergulcht, and resentative, Mr. Baronsky, who have tutions their first classes of married | been delegated by the Soviet Remen destined for farm lands in the public to investigate the possibility Dominion. The course will be given of securing this number in Canada. during six months, and will mean a They have also been instructed to thorough training in branches of make a study of the organization of agriculture, particularly adapted to the Canadian railway shops and the repair methods in general.

Prospects for the establishment of | Three wolf cubs were caught rean air route in Japan for mail and | cently near Lake Doucelle in Northpassenger service have brightened ern Ontario by Arthur Beauvais, with the announcement that the well-known driver of the Chateau Ministry of Communications have Frontenac don toam at Quebec. and included an appropriat on in he will be trained by Beauvais for the budget of the Communications Do- harness. He is confident that by partment for such a service. 10 is mingling the wolves with huskie anticipated that there will be puppies for several months they will enough passengers willing to pay lose some of their wolfish nature double the railroad fare for the sake and make an attractive addition to of speed between Osaka and Tokyo, the Chateau team. Beauvais states that, while welves have endurance. they have not the "heart" of a

Two world's awimming records were Canada have, curiously enough, established at the Crystal Gardens hitherto been ignored by the novel- swimming pool at Victoria recently, ist, although the romance of this when Ethel McGarry, of New York, migration, extend ug over a hundred swam 880 yards in 12 minutes and years provides a wonderful field for 41 seconds, or nine seconds better fiction. The extent of this field than the previous woman's record has now been realized, however, in for this event; and when Agnes the new novel "Eyes of a Gypsy." Gerahty, also of New York, clipped by the Canadian writer John five and two-fifths seconds off the Murray Gibbon, who is the well- provious record for 200 yards, by known author of "Drums Afar", completing the distance in three etc., and Dean of Publicity of the minutes and 12 and three-fifths

Action should be taken by the Celebrating the change in name l lipog and Vancouver,

also complimented those local residents who assisted the brigade. The story elicited from D. H. Lus-

ed, manager for Nicholl's Grocery SPONTANEOUS Store; R. H. Dale, Dale's Shoe Store, J. E. Price, W. H. Sharp, S. Drossos, O. S. Boone and Chief of the Fire Brigade Murfitt was to the effect that the fire was discovered about seven in the-morning, when R. Dale was away for breakfast. There was no sign of fire when he left the premises. With another witness he tried to get into the store but was driven back by the smoke and fire. J. E. Price was passing the back of the premises about me I have come to the conclusion 6:50 a.m., when he heard an explosgratulations. We welcome you to the Dougal block on the fire in the Mac- ion. Looking up he saw the fire burst through the roof. He immediately gave the alarm and assisted the brigade to lay the first line of hose. The

> Each witness was closely questioned by the deputy fire marshal and the chief of police as to their knowledge of conditions on the premises prior to the fire, but they failed to elicit anything that would give a definite clue to its origin.

men were playing on the fire within a

RECEIVE FINE ORE SAMPLES

Penticton, B.C. Local officials of the Chrysler Mining Syndicate, operating a number of claims at Beaverdell, were delighted this week to receive one of the best samples of ruby silver ore to be seen here for a long time, easily running a recent announcement of the Ma-1500 ounces to the ton.

Information regarding the find was received in a private letter which stated that the vein was uncovered in the upper face of a tunnel, and shows be tween ten and twelve inches of ore underway for the past ten years. of this grade, which is described to The minimum depth of water at be as good as any that ever came out of Beaverdell.

The mine expects to start shipping ore towards the end of October.

WHICH IS WORTH MORE? (Cumberland Islander)

book entitled "Driven From Eden." We think the author was E. P. Roe. It was the homely story of a harrassed and debt-ridden city man who had a Fully equipped with desks and teachsick wife and several unmanagable ers' accommodations the railway daughters-we call them flappers to- cars will visit about six points a day. Briefly told, the plot was woven month. There are about 400 pupils about the tired city man's determination to give up the struggle in the big town and move to the country. He fer disadvantages from the lack of did just that. The wife got well the school accommodation. It is expect-If that story was true thirty years

ago, it is infinitely more true today. The advantages of city living are being brought more and more to the six months of 1926 amounted to 70,small towns each year, while the ad- 253, compared with 43,241 in the vantages of country living never can same period a year ago, an increase be found in the big city. Today the of 62 per cent., according to a stateautomobiles, with the advantage that ment issued by the Department of you can sometimes find a place to park Immigration and Colonization. In in the small town. The small town the period under review British imhas good schools with gymnasiums, migration increased from 20,452 to shower baths and basketball teams. 27.849; immigration from the United movie theatres, electric lights, golf clubs, bridge clubs, telephones, good and from other countries increased shops and friendly banks. It is a very small town indeed that will not afford for the month of June amounted to any woman now far more comforts and conveniences than Cleopatra had in her magnificent barge on the Nile. As for friends and neighbors, you will find them an hundredfold more sincere and helpful in the small town than they are in the city. If you doubt this, attend the noon luncheon of a Rotary Club in the big city, and the next day attend the luncheon of a Rotary Club in a small town. In the city club the men stand around the All three days are to be devoted to hotel lobby until the head waiter opens; committee work on the larger questhe dining room door and they file in tions of importance to the country: like mourners going to a funeral. They eat in dignified silence or to the wild strains of a jazz orchestra. At the government, immigration, taxation conclusion of the luncheon Prof. Mac- problems, preservation of the iden-"The European War Debt," and then they file out in silence. Note the difference at the small town Rotary Club. The gang gathers on the porch of the little hotel. It's "hello Jack," and

"howdy, Jim." "How's the wife and kids?" If a member is absent the others want to know why. He is missed, that's all. Something that never occurs in the big city club. They pile into the dining room, most of them with their coats off, and eat a hearty they yell at one another across the room. Just big boys facing their hometells them about a crippled boy who lost an arm and leg under a railroad the little fellow some special vehicle that he may get about with his play-

a whirl. Back to their jobs with a 'good-bye, Jim," and a "so long. Jack." There you are. Big town, little town. Dignified acquaintances, genuine friendship. Which is worth more in this briof span of life?

mates. The motion goes through with

DISPLAY OF THE FLAG. Toronto Globe-Another phase of "flag-flaunting" question than that which has awakened protests from some Canadian citizens against an overdisplay of the Stars and Stripes by tourists from the United States is presented in an editorial in The Ashland (Ohio) Times-Gazette. The Times-Gazette, after saying, vory properly, that Canadians have nothing against the United States flag, "but do not like to see it flaunted in their faces that way," refers to the display of the American flag by business mon in Canada to attract the natronage of tourists from south of the border, to which practice attention was recently drawn by the United States Consul at Hamilton.
"Canadians," it considers, "can hardly blame Americans for flying the Stars and Stripes in the Dominion, from patriotic motives, when the Canadians themselves fly it for business reasons, a thing not permitted in this country."

The defeat of Jack Dempsey, monarch of the heavyweight division of Astiania, by Gene Tunney. Aghting marine, last Thursday evening at Philadolphia, created quite a surprise locally. While allowing that Tunney was a good fighter and a man of pleasing personality, few people believed ilm capable of taking Dompacy providing the latter was at his bost. A fair amount of money changed hands, most of the bots being laid for and against Dempsey knocking his opponhanding the gavel to the president, Portland, Ore. Congratuations of searcity of this game will result parades were held at Toronto, Win- out out. Few were willing to wager that Tunney would win.

Here and There

More than 500,000 people will have visited Ste. Anne de Beaupre this year when the season ends. It is already an increase over last year when 304,322 persons visited this famous shrine. During the week ending August 22nd, 48,900 pilgrims visited Ste. Annes.

Halifax.—Considerable quantities of swordfish are being shipped from Nova Scotia to the Boston market at the present time. This commodity has found a good market in Boston and shipments to that city average around ten to fifteen thousand pounds a day during the shipping

September is becoming a popular month for marriages judging by the number of honeymoon couples leaving from Windsor Street Station, Montreal, recently. On Labor Day no less than 50 couples boarded the Canadian Pacific trains at this depot. The record established for one day, however, was some years ago in June when 70 couples left Windsor Station one morning.

The new North Channel below Quebec will be opened to navigation on June 1 next and continue during the high water season, according to rine Department. The new channel extends in a straight line from St. Jean, Isle of Orleans, to near the north shore. The work has been high tide will be 35 feet. When all the work is done there will be the same minimum at low tide.

"The Little Red Schoolhouse" will be brought on rails to the children A long, long time ago we read a living in the remote areas along the Canadian Pacific in Northern Ontario between Sudbury and Chapleau. in these areas of the North who sufgirls acquired some sense, and the ed that eventually the entire areas little family lived happily ever after. will be served by travelling schools:

> Immigration to Canada in the first States increased from 8,036 to 10,037 from 14,753 to 32,367. Immigration 12,191, an increase of 50% over June a year ago.

Saint John. - Representatives of Boards of Trade from all over the Dominion will gather here about the end of September or the middle of October for the first annual meeting of the Canadian Board of Trade. at this time, including cost of Doodle, from Fiddledeedee, talks on tity of Canadian grain, industrial research, trade and commerce, domestic and export, and particular attention is to be given to some system of facilitating inter-provincial

Eight Pacific type locomotives, known as the G-3-d class and similar in general design to the well known 2,300 series Pacific class locomotive meal. They sing and they joke, and of the Canadian Pacific Railway, have been delivered to the Company. ly problems together. The speaker They are part of an order of 24 of these locomotives. By a special application of superheaters, greater train. Somebody moves the club buy power is developed. Delivery has also been commenced on an order of twenty Mikado type locomotives of the 5,300 type which have the same improvements. Both class of engine are part of the general equipment for which a provision of \$14,794,640 was made in the last annual report of the Company.

MARRON VALLEY

Mr. F. Smythe Parker of Vancouver is spending a part of his holiday at his ranch here.

Messrs, Duncan and Robison and Mr. Green have brought their sheen

from the summer ranges. Killing frosts, some snow, and more

rain have visited us since last writing. Miss Evelyn Darragh was a guest at the W. J. Thompson home at Green

Mr. Burson was a Penticton visitor last Saturday.

Mountain one day last week.

Mr. C. de B. Green came in from Kaleden last week from a business trip to various parts of the surrounding country.

Mr. Angus Smith was a business caller at the post office on Monday.

We appreciate our neighbor, Mr. Homuth, who is ever ready to lend a and to help. Last week he capped the climax by extricating from the dake a cow that had gone beyond the safely line, and become almost sub-

Mr. B. Woad was a guest at luncheon at the Walker home on Sunday.

Regarding "annexation" by the U.S., this appears actually to have begun. Here is the story: Our good friend. a Briton, and a guest at a hotel in a large American city, once upon a time, had the misfortune to have all of his valuables and his clothing annexed-all except his shoes and his B.V.D.'s. It is small wonder the gentleman admires the peppiness, progressiveness and aggressive "go-get-it" style of the people of the great republic to the south. Fortunately he had enough left to "stand up" in, as the saying goes, though not sufficient to wear at a wedding feast.

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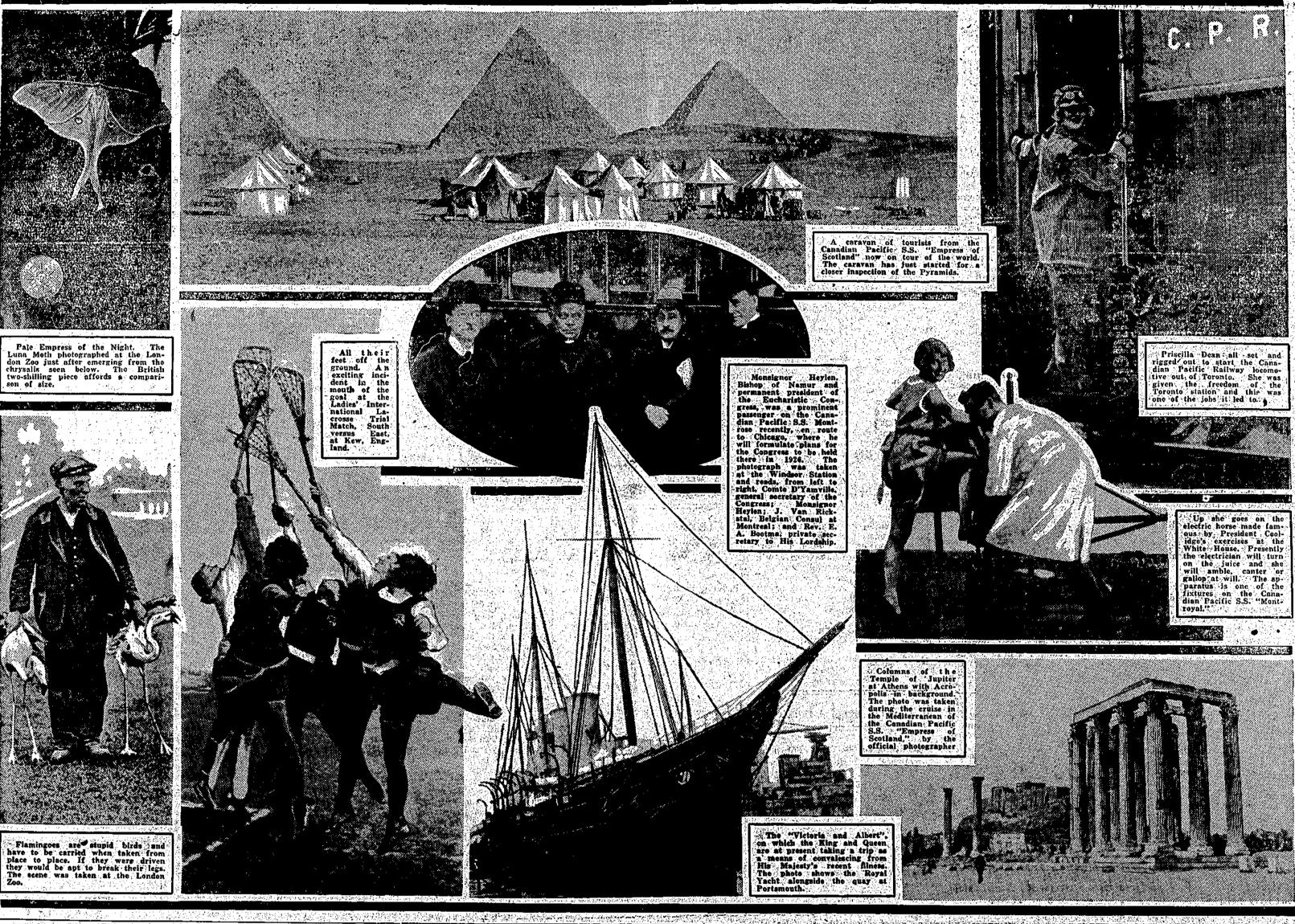
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The thing has been been three within an electric and the



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dred thousand people in Vancouver Although there are one or two with World: "I had one of the most en-Many of our readers will no doubt will present it here with the full similar titles, there is none other just joyable evenings at So. This Is Lon-Many of our readers will no doubt will present it here with the full learn with pleasure that the play senic equipment and accessories used which made a theatrical record for all curing its record-making run in the full lixelf, as the following comments by Canada—"So This Is London," is underlined to appear in Penticton at the Empress Theatre, on Friday evening October 8th.

The same company which played it The same control of the Penticton according to the principal theatres from the Pacific and shouted and cheered the play."

Similar titles, there is none other just joyable evenings at 'So This Is London," it stands in a class by the function of the following comments by the interior.

A new potato digging machine has well known critics go to prove:

Saturday night is the opening night of the Penticton Arena, Penticton's an audience roared and rocked with news.

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ARENA TO OPEN

SATURDAY NIGHT

There is every indication according to the enquiries already being made for seats that this is to be one of the season's 'social functions. 🔨 An extensive company of the calibre

of "So This Is London," must play to capacity houses in theatres with less than the usual seating met with in the larger cities, so it is to be hoped that our theatre goers will turn out in full force and justify such a business venture on the part both of the company and our local management. Every report is commendatory as to the excellence of the performance, the Vancqueer Sun describing it as "A perfect performance, by a perfect cast", while the Star says "One delicious, long, lingering laugh." All in all, it looks like a big night in the old town on the 8th.

PREPARE FOR **APPLE SHOW**

Exhibition Representatives Now Touring the Okanagan

Vancouver, Sept. 25. - With Okanagan fruit growers promising their active co-operation, success of Mayor Louis D. Taylor's plans for an apple show in Vancouver this your is assured, according to a telegram to Mayor Taylor from the Exhibition Board ropresentatives now touring the Okan-

The message is from Kelowna and is signed by President B. P. McLen-nan, Director E. S. Knowlton and Managor J. K. Matheson of the Exhibition Board. The apple show will be held in con

junction with the Winter Fair at Hastings Park on December 8, 9, 10 and The three Fair Board officials report that \$10,000 is required for prizes and

immediate preparation of a prize list is necessary. They have interviewed growers of Salmon Arm, Armstrong, Vornon, Kolowna, Summerland, Koromoos, Pontic-

ton, Peachland and Nolson, and all

they report, are keenly interested in the mayor's plans, The Associated Growers, the messago statos, will assist in proparing district exhibits, but because of the inteness of the season and the fact that many choice varieties of apples have already been packed, the growors wish the show to be a Canadian exhibition. Later, they say, it can be

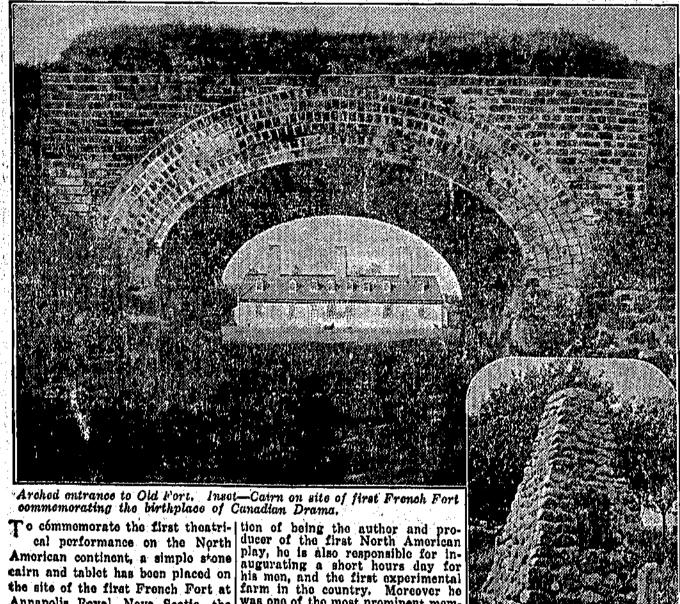
widened to an international show, "Your initiative in this respect is much approclated in the Okanagan," the message concludes.

A lot of mon think they are overcoming temptation when they are merely afraid their wife will find it out,-Quebec Chronicle-Talegraph,

thoroughly renovated and presents an partment has been built at the side appearance which makes it compare for the orchestra. favorably with any similar building in

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The First Theatre in North America



the site of the first French Fort at Annapolis Royal, Neva Scotia, the birthplace of Canadian literature and Drama.

Here the first American play was written and acted 320 years ago. Although it was unlike the kind of dramatic performances one sees today from comfortable orchestra stalls, it was from all historical accounts, a "pretty good show." It was called "Neptune's Theatre" and was staged on the waters of Annapolis Basin, the actors performing on a movable and precarious stage of canoes, and the actors themselves, men of opposite extremes in social and intellectual

the absence of Poutrincourt on an tablet, bearing the arms of France on the Dominion Atlantic Railway

'Habitation' of Port Royal. Built by the French under De Built by the French under De Monts and Champlain, 1605. Attacked and partially destroyed by a British force from Virginia, 1618. Restored and occupied by Scottish Colonists, 1629. Laid waste on their retirement from the country, 1632. Home of the 'Order of Good Cheer'. Birthplace of Canadian Literature and Drama."

Drama!

With a simple ceremony the tablet was unveiled recently by the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia before members of the Historic The author of this unique production was Mare Lescarbot, a French lawyer and poet, who came with Poutrincourt to Port Royal in 1006. During his first winter he was in charge of the Fort during the absence of Poutrincourt on an in the arms of France and wrote the Canada, who were responsible for its erection, and prominent archivists from all over the Dominion, It is the most peaceful spot in the mark at Annapolis Royal, surely the most romantic centre of Nova Scotia to the alsence of Poutrincourt on an incomplete arms of France. exploration expedition. If Lescarbet and Navarre at the top and the with its park and museum, and ibeloved of travellers.

Victoria Will Say it With Flowers



When Victoria, the evergreen city of the West bids you well-come, which it will whenever you choose to visit the capital city of British Columbia, it will "say it with flowers," and at most unexpected times and places will present bouquets for your appreciation throughout your stay, whatevor the scenen may be.

What an extraordinary city this is. Though very young compared with many other cities on the Continent it has, no doubt through the agency of its temperate climate, drawn about itself such a mellowed agency of its temperate climate, drawn about itself such a mellowed at the continent it has, no doubt through the agency of its temperate climate, drawn about itself such a mellowed at the continent it has, no doubt through the amosphere as is usually associated with more ancient places. What-type is offensively new is given a not revering or a background of foliage and flowers and it soon fits into the femoral scheme of things Victorias, it will "say it had been the continent it has, no doubt through the same way as it is done in the up-to-date cities of its size and unless one happens to know with many other cities on the Continent it has, no doubt through the same way as it is done in the uncertainty of the continent it has, no doubt through the same way as it is done in the uncertainty of the continent it has, no doubt through the same way as it is done in the increasing number of tourists who visit the Island there and health seekers. For the convenience of the increasing number of tourists and the company of its size and runless one happens to know them and the same way as it is done in the continent it has, no doubt through the continent it has, no doubt the continent it has, no doubt through the continent it has, no doubt through th

Island, through the virgin forest in

COMMENCING

MONDAY, OCIOBER

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Go to the English sparrow and learn of him. He hasn't a friend in the blame. For, at that rate, a lot of teleworld and yet he's happy and prosper phone poles and ditches would be to ous.—Kitchener Record

The pedestrian can't always be to blame, too.—Kingston Whig.



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OSOYOOS

E. W. Mutch, sales agent for government lands in the irrigation protein development. It bids fair to bear out junction with the difficulty of getting ject, reports quite a number of lots and the last first.

Distance from transportation in content junction with the difficulty of getting an adequate supply of water for irri-

sold recently on the Osoyoos benches. It was in the early sixties that gation accounts for the long wait for expressed the belief that many Judge Haynes, as representative of intensive settlement.

more would be taken up within the sale of so many and in addition to manifold duties the fruit lots will be the placing of Osoynext few weeks. This is, good, news judge, engaged extensively in ranch oos townsite on the market and the and it carries the suggestion that Oso ing, his herd of cattle at one time starting of our permanent town. It

that time until our provincial govern new district to make Osoyoos the to produce splendid returns. In the ment launched the Southern Okanagan prettiest town in the valley and one production of truit, tomatoes, melons, the valley to see settlement, and is Irrigation Project, Osoyoos valley re- of the prettiest in B. C., Nature has cantaloupes, etc., the statistics will the last in the valley to see intensive mained a ranching district.

land that project well into it, two of inion. them almost cutting it in two, giving t the appearance of three sister lakes.

proachable, and almost everywhere time in Vancouver. are good bathing beaches (absolutely free from Ogopogos). More shade trees would add to the beauty and pleasure, and no doubt will be grown as settlement takes place, and then

> But not only in beauty of location always have the advantage of being has nature been good to Osoyoos; situated close to Osoyoos, and so will we have that other most enticing share in our reflected glory.

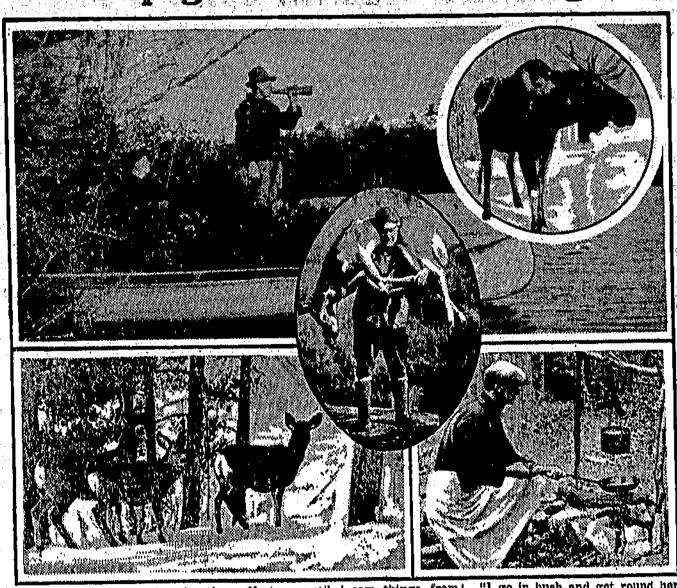
that could hardly be surpasedd:

done her part by providing a most prove that Osoyoos valley is the earlnatural location at a point where all lest in Canada, an advantage that can roads meet and with a beauty charm hardly be overestimated. In full confidence that it will come true, we The townsite is just at a nice eleva- make the prediction that when our ion above Osoyoos lake, a very at district is settled and our orchards tractive sheet of water, made doubly in full bearing, Osoyoos fruit lands attractive because of many points of will be the most valuable in the Dom-

Kenneth Plaskett has returned from Differing from most of the lakes in a visit to the coast cities. It is the valley; the beach is easily ap-assumed that Ken spent an enjoyable

Hands off our claims to being the home of the cantaloupe, is the gist of some remarks of your Oliver correspondent in last week's issue of The with the green fields, thriving orch-Herald. Cheer up, neighbor, cheer up. the future Osoyoos will have come Get the wider outlook. You do grow some cants at Oliver and you will

Nipigon Moose Hunting



Canadian moose and deer hunting seasons are at hand; in Quebee from the first of September to the end of December and in Northern Ontario, north of the French and the Mattawa Rivers from October 25th to the 30th of November. The lure of this great apart is irresistible to hundreds of men in professional and business walks of life in Canadian duch United States, and it kas been intimated at the, tourist degaritment of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal that the movement of hunters will be greater this yoar than ever before, Ozark Ripley, well-known writer and experienced hunter has put down briefly, but graphically, a few impressions of one of his hunting trips in the Niplegon country. He writes:

"I was unprepared for the scenery which unfolled itself gradually before me. For years I had visited felt that I had neglected any of its

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COMING EVENTS

dance will be held in Empire Hall, Penticton were guests over the week-Friday, Oct. 29th, under the auspices end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilof Summerland Basketball Club.

Women's Institute will meet on Friday, October 8th, at 3 p.m. in the parlor of United Church. 39-1-c

The Ladies Aid of St. Andrew' United Church will hold an annual sale of needle work and home cook-November 27th.

church will give a chicken supper in St. Andrew's Hall, followed by an entertainment, Thanksgiving evening, Monday, November 8. 39-1-c

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Fri. & Sat., Oct. 8 & 9-"UNHOLY THREE" With LON CHANEY

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 15 & 16-"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET A SOUTH SEA PICTURE :

Tues, & Wed., Oct. 19 & 20-"THE ONLY WAY" By Sir John Martin Harvey

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Joseph Crookes, a young lad of Penticton, brought considerable fame to the district a few days ago in Vancouver when he wen a special race over the 75-yard route with a Vancouver For the pear and clusive plum, boy. Joe was champion in his class at No wonder the miserable grower is the Okanagan valley Inter-school track most at Vernon last spring and this fall was matched against the Vancou ver champion. In their respective moots each had turned in the same The rest of the crop they're unable to time of 9 1-5 seconds for the 75 yards. Joe felt confident that he would better this time in the match race and his expectations have come true for it is I think I'll go back and learned that he did so but a considerable fraction of a second. His margin of victory was said to be six feet.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. R. E. White, Hele and Ida, were in from Kamloops to be at Miss from Vancouver, where he underwent chine dress with bouquet of dark pink Knowles' wedding, and to visit among a slight operation in St. Paul's hospitheir many friends.

Miss Lillian Darke, who has just received her graduation R. N. at the Jubilee Hospital, came in on Thursday's train to take a position at the local hospital. She was to have had a week's holiday, but they are busy The Review is not responsible for at the hospital and she had to go right

> Laidlaw & Co. are getting in fall bulbs. Give them your order.

The K.V.R. has changed to its reg ular time practically, and is running PRETTY WEDDING OF through the pass again. The changes appear in the company's advertisement in this week's issue of the Re-

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey King years old, 2nd calf. Phone 901. R. at the hospital, Sept. 24, a daughter.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Gayton, at the hospital, Sept. 26, a

Dr and Mrs. Andrew went up to Kamloops on Wednesday to a meeting of the Medical Association and will be away for a short holiday.

Don't forget the Two Big Basketthe other as single glove is of no ball games, Summerland vs. Pentic-39-1-c ton, Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and little daughter, left on Friday to spend a month visiting firlends in northern

Mrs. Lister is in from Vancouver spending a short time with Mrs. Ibbit-

"Don't forget the Two Big Basketball games, Summerland vs. Penticton, Tuesday, Oct. 5.

A big masquerade, Hallowe'en Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christensen of

Mrs. Evans, on her way to the coast from Nelson, stayed over for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elsey. She reports quite a snowfall at Nelson.

. The choir of the United Church at ing in St. Andrew's Hall, Saturday, West Summerland enjoyed an evening 39-1-c at the pastor's home last Friday after the practice.

> The young people of the Baptist church had an enjoyable evening on Tuesday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Powell.

Mr. R. E. White of the Kamloops Sentinel, formerly of Summerland, has been elected president of the B. C. and Yukon Press Association.

Mr. Joe Gayton left on Monday for Winnipeg, where he will enter the University on his first year medical course. He received his B.A. degree at Brandon last year. The basketball club here will miss his help on various teams and in their organization

Alex McLean is leaving Wednesday for Olympia, where he is entering a printing establishment to learn the printer's art.

'Don't forget the Two Big Basketball games, Summerland vs. Penticton, Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The sudden death occurred during the week of Mrs. F. Barnard at the Summerland hospital. The deceased had been ill for a short time and her death came as a great shock to the community. The funeral will take place from the Anglican church on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. A. M. Leslie returned on Thurs day from Nakusp after spending s short vacation there.

Mr. E. L. Miller returned home from the prairie on Thursday, where he has been taking part in the harvest.

Mr. O. Atkins and Miss Edith returned during the week from Seattle and other coast points. They drove home in the new Overland Whippet recently purchased by Mr. Atkins.

"I KNOW THERE IS WORSE TO COME"

(Contributed) Returns for cherries have reached up in part-A truly magnificent sum;

Results of the apricot gladden the But I know there is worse to come.

Most of my applos are blown off the

Owing to yesterday's zephyr-like breeze. The remainder elected to stay on and freezo-

I know there was worse to come. Markets are rotten, conditions are bad

For he knows there is werse to

This must be some form of particu-

apoll, For I know there is worse to come. -R.F.T

Mr. W. T. Hunter is back again

Mrs. J. Morrison returned on Thursday to her home in Kamloons after spending a few days visiting with Mrs.

of Tacoma are spending a couple of weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walter.

Mrs. H. Thornthwaite returned on Thursday from the coast after spendng a month visiting with friends.

SUMMERLAND RESIDENTS

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at United Church, West Summerland on Wednesday, Sept. 29th, when Miss Edna M. Knowles, R.N., became the bride of Mr. George E.

with overdress of, hand painted CX georgette and veil of embroidered net SYLLABUS with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of Orbeits shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and carnations.

Miss Mabel Shields attended her as bridesmaid in narrow green crepe de carnations. The little flower girl was Miss Ida White from Kamloops, who wore pale pink crepe de chine and carried a basket of pink and white carnations. Arthur S. Knowles acted as hest man. Mr. E. Wilson and Mr. Alex Munn were ushers. The wedding music was rendered by Mr. P. Thornber. Mr. Ben Newton sang "I Know

Mr. and Mrs. Thierstein and family a Lovely Garden" during the signing of the register.
On leaving the church the bridal couple passed under an arch formed by the C.G.I.T., girls, of which the bride was a former member. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was prettily decorated with pink, and white asters. The bride's travelling suit was dark henna with hat to match, and fur necklet, the gift of the bridegroom. The young couple left on the noon train for Vancouver, Seattle and Vic merland again well to the fore in its

Mr. Hugh Cleiand has returned from Montreal he visited his brother, Dr. J. Operatic Society; cup, for girls, P. Cleland, M.Sc., who is house doctor chorus, presented by Mr. W. C. Graham of Victoria. The Rev. T. W. in the Royal Victoria hospital in that Kelly; cup for male voice chorus, Reed performed the ceremony. The city, His sister Miss Mary Cleland, presented by Mr. T. Stephenson, and bride entered the church with her has just entered that hospital to take medals for quartette, presented by father, wearing a gown of ivory satin her training as a nurse. Mr. Jack Logie. Donations of medals father, wearing a gown of ivory satin her training as a nurse.

IS ADOPTED

Programme of Musical Festval Identical With Provincial Test Pieces

The Syllabus to be adopted by the Okanagan Musical Festival competition for its programme next spring, will be identical with the Provincial Festival which will be held in Van-

couver about the same time. That the test pieces will be of highly interesting character goes without saying, many of them having been selected by that famous conductor, Mr. Robertson, of the Glasgow Orpheus Society, who adjudicated at the last provincial festival.

Trophies and medals for the different events are coming in splendidly. and it is very gratifying to see Sumencouragement of things musical. Donations to date from Summerland are as follows: Shield for mixed a trip to Europe. On his way through |chorus, presented by Summerland

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



England, Holland Belgium and France are the popular countries for collegate tours during the summer of 1926, and the St. Lawrence route seems to be the popular short route for many students. The idea of being able to cross the ocean and get back home again at the price usually paid for one way, seems to be the necessary inducement to college people, and bookings are much shead of last year.

erary personages!

No one should attempt to see without at least a week in the gay At first, to travel third class did not Europe without a background of boulevards and art galleries of appeal even to the enthusiastic gra-England. The experienced travel- France's capitol. But there are duate unable to do travel without a Ber's arranging the collegiate tours others to whom the somewhat super- substantial reduction in even the realize this, and plan a week visitficial atmosphere of the chic Paris is second class fares. But, realizing
ing Oxford, the great intellectual less attractive than the wooden shoes the increasing number of professional centre, Stoke Poges and other bits and quaint caps and flaxen braids of people willing to travel at reduced of rural England, and London. Lon- the Hollandsise.

filled with the ghosts of famous lit- areas of France and Belgium, and so the menus to suit Canadian tastes inmost of the collegiate tours embrace stead of foreign, and the result was

don, so full of interest historically Very few in Canada have not some augurated the tourist third rate, put and with many nooks and crannice keen personal interest in the battle rugs on bare stateroom floors, revised

France comes next to England in popularity with college folks. Some there are who become so thrilled with life in Paris that a second trip the idea of the collegiate tours is a numbers will follow the example set across the ocean would be incomplete.

The Bell With the Voice of a Woman



of slant-oyed, Mongolian children through the picturesque, intriguing stroots on which they play. Many hundreds of years ago, a stern and Hop. powerful Emperor ruled Japan with an iron hand. When ill, he would be devoured by demons. That you alloy, shouting, "Father, 'tis for thee." command impossible feats for his should inflict upon the ears of your | Sad at heart and weary, Hop amusement. One day he decided he monarch this desecration, Dost call continued his work. His nimble finwould have a new bronze bell, one that a bell? An unwicldy lump of gers fashioned the bell with the which would ring louder and issue brase it is. Go and make another definess of grief. Intricate designs, mellower tones than any other bell and, if you fail, unteld agony will very tiny, appeared on it as if by in his empire.

The transfer of the part of the

many years, a man who had served three Emperors. And Hop St Wong was told to make a bell that would was as good as she was boautiful— mother mourning for her child, as please the Emperor. An artistic indeed, a rarity. To her, Hop sobbed of a lark welcoming the dawn, that

worked for days and nights, mixed immediately on the second boll. the ingredients, watched over the

boiling not. Finally, the boil was for days and nights. Again he bolied | bell which is not far from the Temmade and erected. Soon it rang. his ingredients. And one day at twi- ple of Todai-it. But then, the same

No sooner had the first echo died light, just as he was surelying over story is told of other beautiful bells away than the Emperor called for them, his beautiful dan date rushed in Japan.

and trembling.

"Imbacilei" thundered the out of the house and leaped into the Imperor. "May your foul carcass huge boiling cauldren of molten So he sent for Hop Si Wong, the peror. Perhaps not in those words, many workmen were needed to creek official bell-maker, an aged and but in similar language, for Hop it. When it rang, there was a tone honorable servant of the Crown for came home that night in mortal fear of such great heavity, as of a woman weeping bitterly in the night over Hop had a beautiful daughter. She the departure of her lover, as of a

boll, a heautiful bell, a bell with a out the story of his failure and the all who heard it wept, tone like a human voice. displeasure of the Emperor. She The mighty Emperor called for Hop went away to his workshop. listened sympathetically and nodded Hop and said, "Thou hast done well which was near his home, and wisely and told Hop to start work indeed. I am satisfied." And Hop immediately on the second bell. fell dead.

Again the ancient servitor worked Such is the story told about the

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are still required and persons desiring to identify themselves with this most worthy object are asked to get course. Aside from the danger of in touch with the local secretary, Mr. shooting in the vicinity the presence

ous will be out at an early date. At a recent meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Legion, Empire Service League, it was decided to organize a Men's Musical Club, and one of its objects will be to compete at the forthcoming festival. Young men and older ones with singing voices, are invited to communicate with the organizing committee, Messrs. Ned. Bentley, Ben

Newton and Frank Mossop.

The big word in the title of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League is the word Service, and the idea back of the formation of this musical club is Service to the community, in helping to foster the love of good music.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET TO BE HELD IN PENTICTON

Sunday school teachers and workers covering the Southern Okanagan district, reaching from Peachland to Princeton, will attend the fall convention to be held in Trinity United Church, Penticton, October 7.

The objects of the Association are o assist local. Sunday school and church work, and to interest the boys and girls in training work. The organization covers all shades of thought and work in religious matters and all sects are represented.

There will be morning and after noon sessions, and a girls' congress will be arranged for October 24 and

Among the visiting leaders will be Rev. Dr. Frank Langford, Toronto, general secretary of the Board of Religious Education, who will deliver a special address on "Religious Educa tion in the Public School." Other addresses will be given during the sessions by Miss Annie Fountain, B.A. provincial girls' work secretary; Rev E. R. McLean, Vancouver, secretary of the Religious Education Council of B. C.; Rev. Harry Feir, Rev. O. E. Whitehouse and Rev. S. Colwell.



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The Penticton Golf Club has decided

MUNICIPALITY OF SUMMER-

Amendment to **Game Act**

Attention is drawn to the following amendment of the Game

"No person shall discharge a firearm of any description either on or across any travelled road or highway within the boundaries of any municipality.'

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk.

New Arrivals trom the Orient

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We have also received a nice range of Fancy and Plain Flannel Dresses, Applique Trimmings, Novelty Cutouts, Etc.

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Work On Canyon Creek Dam Is Making Rapid Progress

Contractors Expect to Complete the Job in Twenty-five Working Days-Water Shed Will be Sufficient to Fill Reservoir—Dam Will Raise Water Five Feet Above the Former Fill-Municipal Visitors Report Storage Will Be One Hundred Per Cent Efficient

On Saturday morning, October 2, It gradually narrows down till it comes Reeve Johnson, Councillor Arkell, Dis. to the run-off, which is a cement trict Agriculturist John Tait and Wal- flume down over the end of the dam, ter Wright for The Review, made the cement core and flume prevents trip up to Canyon Creek dam to look any possibility of the water wearing it over and bring back a report of away the dam through an extra high what they saw.

The obstacles of the pack train, the is finished and there remains just the outlet creek from the dam, the camp dam itself to finish. for the workers, the sight of the fill 25 DAYS MORE and its materials, as well as the watershed, were all to give up their story are able to keep the gang up to for the people who are behind the strength, 25 days more should see the undertaking.

even though rain was threatening, and as soon as some of them get \$30 ahead climbed by car up through Faulder to Miller's cabin in Bathfield. There Mr. Brent was to provide the party with saddle horses for the trip. PACK TRAIN

While waiting for the saddle horses the party watched the men loading up the pack horses for the trip. This is an expensive work on such jobs-1/2c per lb. on this one. Four horses stood tied to posts, each with two big bales of hay roped securely to the pack saddles; four more, each with two Along the road we saw what will one bags of oats roped on; two sacks of day, we hope, be the bays of the lake cement were slung on another beast. marked out by the surveyors' stakes. It was interesting to watch how careful the packers had to be to get the packs on each side of the horse at mountain, and there was as much the same distance from the ground, and tied so that they could not move last week down the gulch road. From. from their place and spoil the balance. Then, when the loading was completed the bells on the horses' necks ed the bells on the horses' necks miles to the north, that rises to a clanged out their tones as the train height of 6,400 feet. It looked as if moved off up the 9-mile trail and soon these two creeks alone might almost need, where their foodstuffs in the were lost in the distance.

THE PARTY STARTS UP rise shows the rapid drop which the dams the municipality now has. water must take to get to Trout creek THE OLD DAM water must take to get to Trout creek and THE OLD DAM

and then to our reservoir. Heavy boulders form the creek bed and a dense jack pine growth protects the creek from loss from evaporation. The trail is now getting heavy wear and is often narrowed down so that it seems often narrowed down so that it seems and is about 10 feet through. The almost impossible for the pack horses lake it forms was frozen over a week should be no lack of help for the same to get by with their load: It took two ago, but had thawed. The party went purpose Mr. Jenkinson felt it was an hours to make the climb and the rain on past this dam through the rain to opportunity that was being missed and started in just as we got to the camp. Green lake. This was thought a poss-

lines of horses standing head to head, and hardly worth draining. 40 head in all. All the hay and grain BLAZE MARKS they eat, and they are well fed, must go up over the trail. Right beside it must go up by pack horse.

The dining tent has good accommodation for the men, with wind proof he was walking on snow that must sides and two long tables. The stove have been about eight feet deep, and for the cook was quite a problem. Mr. when that melts the run-off should go Lamond said it had to be specially into the new reservoir. Without calldesigned to get it in by pack, ing on the water from the 6,400 foot and it has to cook for the 30 men on peak or from the Snow mountain disthe work. The sign on the door, put trict it looked as it under ordinary up to create interest in the camp, conditions, if the spring thaw came

SITE OF THE DAM row part of the valley, right at a spot a height. All of that ridge and the ment, which has not been giving the larly intriguing style. I should not be where the beaver have built innumer- land in between would also drain into best of satisfaction. Ever since its inable small dams across a marsh, and this spot. To expect the dam to fill stallation it seems to have been workabout a mile or so farther down the with these slopes so close by seems ing below its estimated efficiency. The creek than the present small dam now very little to ask indeed. held by the municipality. On either START FOR HOME side the hills rise quite sharply and through the drizzle the party start-the creek drops away rapidly down ed back to the camp and got there the valley. Twenty-four thousand just as a good shower came along, but yards of material are to be moved in the gang worked right on regardless and by Sept. 80th, 11,900 had been put It soon let up, and in order to get out in place. The pipe to carry out the to Miller's cabin before dark a start water was laid before the work of was made in the rain, and the cabin the contractors had been well started. was reached just about 5 p.m. The The first of it presented a problem closer to home the party got, the that almost made them give up. The heavier the rain came, until when moss and roots were so thick that Meadow valley was reached a good they could not get it out of the way, heavy rain was coming. But the day Mr. Lamond finally tried an expert was well spent and the party got back ment, he came all the way down, got with a very optimistic picture of the a couple of car axles, had them bent dam and what it ought to do for Sumlike hooks, took them back up and merland, arranged them so that a team could he put on and they got them working, He got more, and soon the stiff was rolled off out of the road, and then the fill was started. He reports that heavy soil was then opened up and the hase of the dam was made from it.

The face of the dam next the water is being covered with large boulders, and they make quite an imposing sight lying along the side that will be towards the water. On the one side of the dam away from the water the slope is 81/2 to 1, and on the front it is 8 to 1, and it will present. at its greatest thickness, a wall of

There were nine two-horse teams and five four-horse teams at work, climbing up the bank to a great the year. height, filling the graders to capacity The engine for working the tippler and dragging the soil down, shoving and washing machinery is in position as much before the scrapers as they and concrete foundations have been carried in the scoops. That day they laid for the adjacent buildings. Borwere working on the south side of ing has begun in five seams bearing the dam and getting in coarse gravel, mostly a high grade of bituminous The horses tramping over this as it coal. Two of the shafts are being was filled, packed it very hard. On driven in the direction of Skaha Lake spillway, and there the earth was those has an outcropping near the Former Resident Was Son played in the Gymn Tuesday, all four suited in a win for the Co-op, with a member of the "Old Timers" society more of a clay. more of a clay,

charge and Mr. Jonkinson the munici- ment can be easily and cheaply made nal inspector, spoke in the very high- to any part of the province, ast terms of him, and in his opinion the faithful work the man was putting moon. Estimates place the desposits

resting on a cement core. This water and heavy run-off. The spillway

If the weather holds good and they work finished. The company is offering practically four dollars a day and The party left Saturday morning, board, and yet Mr. Lamond says that they want to go off and it is this constant turnover of men that is holding things back. Three men were met coming out and asked why they quit. They said they had not taken in enough blankets, they had no other "kick." and such is the difficulty under which the work is progressing.

THE WATERSHED Leaving the dam the party proceeded up along the beaver dams and creek bottom to the present dam. We crossed a creek now running in that comes from the direction of Snow water running in as there was running the present dam there was a stream running which comes from a peak two fill the dam. At present they are run- fruit line must be taken in by pack ning straight through to Trout Creek. Shortly after the pack train moved The country about slopes all to this that we do not sell at all because o off. Ferdie Brent came with the horses spot, and as the Canyon creek is the and a start was made up the trail from biggest tributary to Trout creek, a 4,000 foot level to the site of the seems a natural selection for storage. dam, which is at 5,400 feet. The trail The dam will hold half as much more follows Canyon Creek and the steady water as is now stored in all the other tunity for sales was there. It used to tween Hope and Princeton Miss Miss Warburton abandoned her in

ible site for storage, but it looks like give ballast to the communities com-The first thing to strike one is the a very expensive place to get water mercial life. The matter has been detent stable, over 100 feet long, two out of, as it is deep down in a pocket hated from time to time in a half-

Going back we passed a cabin, occupied a few years ago by a trapper William Shields has his forge, for the whom many of the Old-Timers will reshoes of these horses need constant member by the name of Dow. His member by the name of Dow. His cabin is on a hill, and we could see the blaze marks on the trees away up renewing. The iron and coal for him cabin is on a hill, and we could see reads: "Walk and eat food, run and quickly enough, the dam should fill.

Off towards Snow mountain and between it and the reservoir there was a

The site of the dam is across a narsnow-capped ridge that went to quite

The site of the valley, right at a spot of the valley, right at a spot of the valley, right at a spot of the valley. The site of the valley right at a spot of the valley right. "Walk and eat food, run and quickly enough, the dam should fill.

WORK ON COAL MINES BEGUN

Big Deposits of the Best morly the practice. At Essendale they Bituminous and Anthracite Coal in Sight

Work on the Southern Okanagan Collectos at White Lake is proceeding feel they were obtaining splendid re-rapidly, and it is expected production sults if the system was 45 to 50 per will be in full swing by the spring of cent efficient.

Kettle Valley line just below Okan-Mr. "Jock" Novo is the foreman in agan Falls, and from this point ship-

There are 3000 acres of land was a very capable man for the post- White Lake with coal soams running tion. He spoke in very high terms of east to Skaha Lake and west to Koreat several million tons, and both anthracito and bituminous coals have The spillway is quite an item in this been discovered. Judging from the piece of work and it lies at one side splendid situation of the valley and of the dam, opening out like a wide general local conditions it appears road and over which four cars could possible that B. C. will shortly have pass each other just where it touches another presperous town in the lower the water that will be held in store. Okanagan Valley.

YANKEES WON YESTERDAY

The New York Yankess resumof their lead in the world's series taking today's game from the St. Louis Cards by a score of 3-2 in ten innings. The contest resolved itself into a pitcher's battle, with Sherdel weakening in the tenth to pass two men and hit one. The Yanks have so far taken three games to the two annexed by the western team.

. 3. 9 1 Cardinals 2 7 1 Batteries — Yankees, Pennock and Severeid. Cardinals, Sherdel and O'Far-The sixth game will be played in New York on Saturday.

SEND FRUIT TO CANYON CREEK

No Local Fruit Sold There-All Packed In

Up at the Canyon creek dam they are using a lot of dried apples, prunes and other dried fruits and none of these came from Summerland All about us are camps similar in their train. These offer a market for fruit some damage in appearance, or smallness of size. Captain Jenkinson presented these questions up at the dam last week, possibly because the oppora place for creating a payroll to help hearted fashion, but only in a few places in the valley has there been

IS SATISFACTORY

any effort to capitalize the opportun-

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stallation it seems to have been work-book written by him in the future." board felt that the fuel bills were rather out of proportion.

Mr. Jas. Campbell was sent to the coast to discuss this matter and it was decided Mr. Leek would have to Miss Dorothy Robinson left for Van the whole installation. This he has J. M. Robinson. done and will submit a written report in a few days. He saw no glaring public school plant, which has the ice will be resumed later. same holler, and afterwards met a few interested people and discussed

some plans with them. He mentioned the plant at Essondale, where the heating surface was heat of 800 degrees before combustion the heating surface of the boiler must fees. be farther from the fire than was forput in the first plant on this theory, with wonderfully increased efficiency versity. not before thought possible. At the University of British Columbia they have a plant 87 per cent efficient, whereas formerly engineers used to

A. MOWAT DIED IN KELOWNA

of Sir A. Mowat

Arthur Mowat of Poachland, B.C., only surviving son of the late Sir I team comprising B. Taylor, with four Combination of the Co-op began to ago.

Oliver Mowat, premier and later lieu- points to his credit: J. Betuzzi, 2: K. This makes the fourth straight tenant-Governor of Ontario, died recently in No. 2 team, T. Harris, 8; cently at Kelowan, at the age of 72.

Mr. Mownt wont to Greenwood, II.C.,

The play was keen on both sides. went to Edmonton in 1903, where he both sides Summerland seems to be Adams, 2, resided until he retired in 1924. In no danger of running short of bas- All Store resided until he retired in 1924. The remains have been shipped to kethall material. Edmonton for burial,

lost for thirty-one days recently be- kind is sufficient for a life-time.

Enough hiking for the year appears love for the wilds constantly cropping to be the conclusion come to by Miss up, a feeling unconsciously arises, in Mary Warburton, the lady who was reading it, that one adventure of the be in Ontario that the farmers got Warburton is back again in Vancoutention to come to Penticton for the \$2.00 a load for their apples. Of ver with her relatives and, though her apple picking season, and her baggage ver with her relatives and, though her apple picking season, and her baggage

MAKING ANAME

lar Man in Cape

In the Cape Town News of August 28 there appears an item of interest to old-timers in Summerland. "One of the most popular men in Cape Tawn commercial circles is Mr. G. Roy Stevens, the Canadian trade commissioner.

"He is shortly going on a most interesting tour of the Congo, East Africa and Uganda, developing markets there It is an example of how energetic Canada is becoming in her trade cam-

paign throughout the world. Already there is a steamship line between Can-"Besides being a business man Mr.

surprised to see a wonderful trayel

NARAMATA

investigate the plant and take various couver last week after a visit of some measurements besides looking over weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The "Pentowna" is making a daily errors of installation, but pointed out trip between Penticton and Kelowna some items that needed attention.

While here he took a look over the peller now on its way. The full server Egg Record While here he took a look over the peller now on its way. The full serv-

The regular monthly meeting of the on a Rhode Island pullet that laid oard of trade was held on Monday under five months of age. We asked board of trade was held on Monday chair. There was a fair attendance, put 14 feet from the fire, and explain- and several matters of interest were Review that he has a Wyandotte pul-ed how the engineers have discovered discussed. The resignation of the sec- let, hatched with some others in the that particles of gas thrown off from rotary, Captain Bowen, consequent on middle of March. He found it laying the coal fly up and must receive a his departure for Penticton was re- in a nest containing twelve pullet eggs coived with regret, and a vote of on August 1, therefore she must have

> Mr. Stanley Allen has left for the coast to resume his studies at the Uni- for the Wyandottes, in his experience,

Miss Clarko has rented the Lums. den house and moved in on Saturday. It is expected that the morning mail sorvice, which has been in absyance since the Summerland forry service was discontinued, will shortly be re-

Former Years

A National Apple Show is to be held at Vancouver on Dec. 8, 9, 10 and 11 It is announced that the necessary financial support has been obtained. The prize list will include plate, box, five box and ten box sections, as well as district exhibits, to occupy a space of 12 by 10 feet. The prize list will probably exceed \$5000, and a campaign of marketing education for B.C. apples will be undertaken among the

service clubs. Interest is very keen in the big city thousands of exhibitors will get behind the organization and make the show a whirlwind success.

Summerland could make an attempt to get back its former name, won in earlier days, at exhibitions. Cannot the board of trade take up this matter

WHO IS THE NEXT TO BEAT THIS

Last week The Review had an item evening, President Weaver in the for some one to give us a better record. Mr. H. F. Wolsh states to The takes place. To harness their heat thanks tendered him for his past serv- been laying at about four months old, and also has laid steadily over since. He looks upon this one as rather the peak of the flock but it is not unusual to begin laying earlier than filvo months. These were bred from Sum-Solly farm.

Teacher: Is there anything that hibernates in the summer? Tommy: Santa Claus!

CAUGHT IN THE NET

points to his credit; J. Botuzzi, 2; K. toll. This makes the fourth straight

The second game between the Co. N. Bowering.

engagement. The first game was beStars leading until the latter part of made many friends here, having come
tween two teams with four a side, No.

MARY WARBURTON AS SHE CO-OPERATION NEEDED BETWEEN LOOKED AFTER WEEKS IN WILDS DOONLICED AND DICTOIDING PRODUCER AND DISTRIBUTOR

Sales Service Supports Associated in Their Efforts to Maintain Organized Market Conditions

FAMILY GO ON **HUNTING TRIP**

Mr. C. P. Nelson and family were hunting and seeing the country. One upon some ducks, they saw, about 100 glimpse of them, Mr. Nelson reports ness or inability is chiefly due to bears very plentiful about there, trees human nature which encourages panic being pulled down where they were when the grower finds a large volume after berries. Grouse hunting was equally good, and a good trip was had

GRAND MASTER OFFICIAL TOUR

Interesting Session Held by Local Fraternity

been on an official tour since July, having been to the Yukon, all through the north and to many places in the

He gave a very inspiring address laiming that theirs was a universal protherhood. It has become well established in ten different European countries, with a great and increasing membership. With him was Mr. T. F. Elliott, also

special evening with the local memfelt that the organization and its stead of being an early one and giving ideals were very clearly presented by the speakers of the evening.

The following evening many of the G. Roy Stevens Most Popu- National Prize List Exceeds local members went to Penticton as guests of the lodge there, when these leaders of the society addressed an other meeting.

FROM SICAMOUS

Summerland's friend Ogopogo has again put in an appearance. This time the jobbers can get it moving again. he was seen by several passengers on over the event, and it is hoped that the Sicamous after the steamer had left Peachland on Wednesday morning, apparently basking quietly in the

Mrs. F. D. Cooper was talking with Mrs. Oscar Brown of Penticton, in the sun on deck, when Mr. Thomas, a returned English soldier, now residing in in conjunction with the agricultural Peachland, called to them, "I think I see the sea" serpent." There soon gathered the few passengers within reach of his voice, and they could see at a distance the undulations of the creature's body and noticed it stretch its neck and raise its head out of the calm water, where it was apparently

awakened from its sun bath.
The steamer travels at a good rate and soon left Ogopogo well behind. We are glad to learn that Penticton, which the serpent has so shamefully neglected and which town has had to neglected and which town has had to tablish the confidence of the growers resort to manufactured Ogopogos, has this time been accorded a place among is of paramount nocessity. Despite the elect.

Apparently "Ogo" is not hibernating for last Friday the ferry at Westbank, whose engineer, David Turnbull, has been quite skeptical, it has been reported was treated to an inspection by

his lordship. Several ways for Summerland to capitalize Ogopogo and his family have been suggested to The Review, and many have asked if there is not somothing we can do to permanently couple the name with Summerland. Mrs. Hogg would like to see the name copyrighted if possible. The Art Longue'is using it in two ways. another is being worked on by Tho meriand Experimental Station hous Roylew, Suggestions are welcome, and headed by a rooster from the for it is an opportunity Summeriand should not miss. A prize fund might bring out some more workable ideas. If you don't tell what you have to soll, no one will know and so they'll wo somewhere olse. 'Advertise in The go somewhere else. 'Advertise in The

OBITUARY

The passing of Mrs. Fred Barnard last week takes from amongst us one Two good games of baskethall wore operative team and the All Stars re- community's activities. She was a ticion teams were unable to keep their closest game played this year, the All the earlier doings of Summerland and

a florist in Chicago.

The directors of Sales Service Ltd. have read with great interest Mr. Mc-Nair's frank statement to the members of the Associated Growers, and consider it opportune to emphasize over in the Kettle Valley last week and endorse his view of the present situation. Sales Service Ltd. is as day towards, evening, while sneaking anxious as Mr. McNair to convince the growers that the organized indeyards off, three does playing about on the shore of the lake, quite undisturb ed by their presence. Bobby and Bet- Growers are both doing their utmost ty were following their friend on and to prevent the present crisis developother morning, both on a horse, when ing disastrous conditions in the Okantheir friend started after something in agan, largely through some producers large bears—but they got into the being unwilling or unable to appreciwoods too soon for Betty to catch a ate the real situation. This unwilling-

of produce on his hands and the consumer demand suddenly stagnant. He learns that a few growers are moving produce to market through unorganized channels and naturally jumps to the conclusion that such channels could stand the pressure of the total volume of produce available. This movement gives an impression

to the jobbers that it is possible to obtain produce below the values agreed upon between Sales Service Ltd. and the Associated Growers, and inevitably would lead to chaotic markets if this impression became translated into reality. Most of the mem-The members of the I.O.O.F. had a bers of the Western Ffuit and Produce rery interesting session last week, at Exchange Ltd. sell through Sales Servwhich they entertained several important guests who are leaders in their ly stood by the agreements under particularly. The Grand Master of B.C., Mr. Roy A. Perry of Vancouver, has erally recognized as the finest system of co-operation which has yet existed in the valley. Sales Service Ltd. has fully recognized the difficulty which the Associated Growers must face in such a season as this, in moving a certain proportion of its tonnage. It has realized that if prices are to be held at a level which will enable the grower to dispose of his product without loss, an agreement as to values and of Vancouver, who is Grand Patriach the time at which certain varieties of the Grand Encampment. He also should be marketed is essential ungave a splendid and encouraging ad- der such conditions. If the market, owing to unseasonable weather, is un-J. H. Glass, Past Master of the able to absorb the offerings at the Grand Lodge of B.C., and T. A. Wal. periods set, the products must inevitden, district deputy, also addressed the ably pile up in the packing houses until such time as the consumer de-A number of members of the Pentic mand can be sufficiently stimulated to absorb them. In this manner thre weeks have been practically lost to bers of this great fraternity, and all the distributors, and the season inmore time in which to move the crop. becomes so much shorter that there is considerable difficulty in moving the

Obviously if the independent shippers had not worked with the Associated Growers the market would have slipped on to a consignment basis and proved completely disastrous. Demoralization would have ensued. The difficulty of holding up the market under the circumstances is enhanced by growers selling to any buyer who willing to take the product. A few cars dribble out to the prairies and unset the confidence of the jobbers in the ability of the organized shippers to hold the market until such time as Closest co-operation between the producers and the distributors is neces-

The market can be held and the movement will assume its normal proportions if only the growers realize. the situation and refuse to be stampeded into selling in order to fill any small demands which shippers outside the organized shippers can obtain. Prices are being quoted by unorganized shippers and some grower-shippers which are having a demoralizing effect on the market. This creates a very serious situation which must be brought to the attention of the grow-

Sales Service Ltd. wishes to assure the growers that it is co-operating with the Associated to the fullest extent possible in meeting the situation. Both organizations realise that to esthe extremely difficult conditions caused by the vagaries of the weather and those individuals who cling to prehistoric ideas of marketing, the current of confidence in the future is flowing stronger than is generally realized. Great progress is being made towards real co-operation, and it would be absolutely disastrous if, just at the moment when its true value is being absolutely demonstrated, the growers themselves, through lack of information which would enable them to approciate occnomic facts, knocked out the props maintaining the ontire market, by solling produce to others than these who have agreed to work together for

CARS OVERSEAS

Summerland Extending
Markets for Local Fruit

To show how far our salesmon must soll the fruit from this valley, Mr. John Talt reported clearing two cars for overseas. One of those cars was clonred last week for Cape Town and

The play was keen on both sides, Co-op. The following was the linear funeral at the Anglican church on Sat- Naramata. Many of the foreign shipabout thirty years ago, at the time of Betuzzi netting a basket with a splenting mining beam in the southern indicated the community of the foreign ship with individual score; with individual score; the province, returned to and indiging from the ability shown by Ontario a few years later, and then both sides Summerland sooms to be Adams, 2.

The play was keen on both sides of the foreign ship urday last demonstrated the community of the foreign ship urday last demons Adams, 2.

All Stars: W. Gayton, 12; H. Danily, besides Mr. Barnard, her two chiltiels, 8; O. Ritchie, 4; J. Purves, 2; and by the inspector.

BIMBO THE BEAR

(By John Williamson)

Burton in this manner. George had edge of the gorge a few yards, then two miles to walk to school each stopped, turned round and looked wistmorning. Half way between his fully in the direction of the bounthome and the school house it was nec- eous meal he had been deprived of. essary for him to cross the river. This Then he lay down and began to lick was accomplished usually by a nar- the remainder of the honey from his row, rustic bridge thrown over the paws.
falls, but more often by wading Five minutes passed ere George

the waterfall. Before doing so, he bush. folded his clothes in a neat bundle and With a sigh of relief, George flow placed them in a niche formed by the with the wings of fear past the spot

ears as he emerged from his bath, evidently followed, drawn on, no doubt Looking towards the spot where he by the desire to partake further of startled to see a young bear ravenous- so generously inclined. He made a ly devouring his lunch. His first im- bee line for the schoolhouse door and pulse was to drive the thief away, but hastily entered, with a last look behe knew enough of the habits of hind him, much to the disgust of the bears to conclude the mother would teacher and the amusement of the not be far from her offspring. If he scholars, who were then in the midst were to rescue his lunch it would be of morning prayers. carefully.

boy's lunch behind. George did not his excuse. move, but carefully examined his sur-





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Bimbo came into the life of George scene. The little fellow ran along the

through the shallow waters twenty considered it safe to move. He then yards below the gully through which slowly approached his clothes and began cautiously to dress. The cub On this particular morning, George watched him intently but did not stir was en route at an early hour. In until George began to cross the order to wile away the time he strip- bridge. He then scrambled up the ped and plunged into the pool beneath ridge behind and disappeared into the

contour of the rocks at the bridge where the cub had lain, nor did he foot. His lunch, which consisted prin- relax his speed until he had put a few cipally of bread, meat and honey, tied hundred yards between himself and in a neat parcel, he placed on top of the falls. On the flats near the school he looked back. The cub was about Grunts of satisfaction greeted his a hundred yards to the rear and had had deposited his clothes, he was George's lunch. But George was not

necessary to go about the task very | Explanations were demanded and tendered by George, but as the bear Picking up a heavy stone, he flung had disappeared when the school it at the cub, taking care, however, not to strike the animal. The desired result was immediate. The bear gave for his late appearance, and he was a shrill squeal and darted across the punished in proportion to the tenacity bridge: leaving the remains of the with which he adhered to the truth of

Part of George's punishment conroundings with the object of securing sisted in writing a hundred lines of a place of safety in case the mother composition on the enormity of the sin of lying. School had finished half an But no angry mother arrived on the hour before the task was accomplished. The children had departed for hind him. Fearing to turn, he quicktheir homes and George was faced ened his speed. But the more he hurwith the fact that he would have to ried, the quicker became the patter-

cacies in the morning.

about a mile further on.

he heard the pattering of soft feet be- hand.

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five years and improvements made shore, about fifty yards from the but his gaze immediately returned to to value of \$10 per acre, including house. Then commenced a period of the cub, once more advancing cauclearing and cultivating at least five misery for Bimbo.

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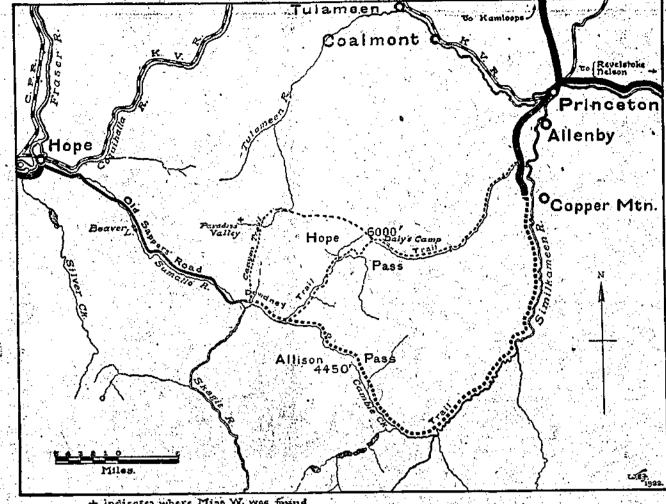
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+ indicates where Miss W. was found

THE map shows the route taken by Miss Warburton on her ill-starred walking trip from Hope to Princeton The map shows the route taken by Miss Warburton on her ill-starred walking trip from Hope to Princeton. Twenty-five miles out of Hope, on the second day of her journey, she took the old Canyon Creek trail, it is stated that at the junction the Canyon Creek trail is actually the better marked, but two or three miles along it practically disappears and only an old-timer in the country could follow it along to the point where it rejoined the Dewdney trail. At all events Miss Warburton, picking up a trail near the Tulameen River, followed that stream, believing it to be the Whipsaw, which she was told led to Princeton. For weeks she wandered about this part of the country, still believing that she was on the right trail, but never finding any sustained blazes marking a definite road. Without food and with no shelter, she was finally convinced that her only chance was to backtrack to Hope. It was during this time that she was found in Paradise Valley by Constable Dougherty and "Podunk" Davis. She was taken by them to the Daly cattle camp and later conveyed to Princeton. The map shows the point where Miss Warburton was found and also outlines the various trails between Princeton and Hope, including the Dewdney trail, the old Canyon Creek diversion and also the well-marked Cambie-Roche River trail via Allison Pass.

ross the river alone. In imagination patter of his pursuer. Finally, he ran he saw the cub and its irate mother -ran as he had never done before ed to see the little fellow nosing exhausted into his mother's arms. The sion was the signal agreed upon in light and appeared particularly pleasaround the place where he had first cub remained without the door, suifdiscovered the honey and other deli-ling hungrily at the appetising aroma ficulties. that came through from the dining George crossed the river through room. Mrs. Burton knew more about the shallows below the falls, thus bears than did George. Releasing her night fell dark and starless. No scene just in time to save George and voiding the bridge. Making a wide son, she disappeared within doors. detour he hit the road leading home. Armed with a slice of bread, plentiful cided to camp until morning. ly smeared with honey, she shortly Evening was now passing into night | reappeared and slowly moved forward,

> the life of George, and became one of the family pets.

CHAPTER II.

bear. She timidly followed Mrs. Bur- a robin warfiled an early love song to placed in one corner of the kitchen. bo to lay down and she was soon fast

tional upon residence, occupation and her advent in the Burton home Bimbo became a great favorite with the children of the district. She would romp young bear was ambling towards him, with them but never, even under the lations regarding pre-emptions is greatest provocation, did she hurt one the spot where he lay. George sat given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, of them. George was her especial fav- up and stared at the cub. There was How to Pre-empt Land," copies of orite. She followed him wherever he something indefinitely familiar about which can be obtained free of charge went, even to school, and evinced the the animal. Yet it could not be Bimbo

Records will be granted covering was an almost perfect five-pointed by the same black, furry coat. He only land suitable for agricultural white star. Her coat was of a deep could not resist. He called out, purposes and which is not timber black, which gave prominence to the land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board curious mark. Why she was named emitted the whimpering cry-so like feet per acre west of the Coast Bimbo no one knew. It seemed to be Bimbo's. Range, and 8000 feet per acre east come affixed to her in quite a natural manner.

is situated, and are made on printed it was considered advisable to find a to spring. forms, copies of which can be ob- home for her outside. This was a task George s

acres before a Crown Grant can be so gentle with the bear. They tensed, cougar and pulled the trigger. The For more detailed information see and, at times, used her brutally. But shot took effect but the wound was the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt she did not retaliate. George put up a slight one and only served to on-

sound thrashing. circle of twenty feet. A warning sign

Four years passed. Bimbo grow and waxed more serious. She was now big enough to attract the attention of the young bloods of the district. Thel tortures they devised were innumerable. They did things they would not have dared to do had she been free.

One day a smart youth vontured too close. He had beaten Bimbo most eruelly with a honvy stick; Bimbo grabbed him and would surely have torn him to shreds had not Goorge arrived in the nick of time. As it was the youth was hadly lacerated. A council of the olders was held, at which it was decided to shoot Bimbo. George was present, and heard the discussion. He understood there was

no hope for Bimbo. That night he cropt from the house, axe in hand. When the olders approached Bimbo's den next morning for the purpose of carrying out their sentence of death, they found it vacant. Bimbo had disappeared and was

nover more seen by the lakeshere. Two more years went by. George had grown to manhood. He was a erack rifle shot and a fine athlete. That season game was plentiful in the hills beyond the divide. With two

companions he set out on a week's resting on a shaggy breast, and fast shooting expedition. Crossing the di-asleep. vide, they reached a heavily timbered As he moved a deep grunt startled district. Here they parted with the George. He sat up. He had been intention of driving the game towards resting between the sheltering paws of waiting for him and, as he approach. With the bear at his heels he crashed the river running through the valley —Bimbo. Mutual Caresses followed. ed the bridge, he was hardly surprisd into the hallway of his home and fell below. Three shots in quick success. Bimbo showed every evidence of de-

moon served to direct him, so he de her offspring.

ton into the house, murmuring a re- his mate. George lay and listened to

quest for more bread and honey. This the fluty notes. Eventually he stretchwas given to her. A rug was then ed himself and slowly lifted his head. For a few hundred yards the glade was thinly timbered. A previous fire had eaten up the smaller trees and only the blackened stumps of cedar, During the months which followed pine and tamarack remained.

Suddenly a whimpering cry of distress attracted George's attention. A apparently afraid, yet anxious to pass the idea was ridiculous. But there was the five-pointed white star in the In the centre of Bimbo's forehead centre of the cub's forehead, enlianced "Bimbo!" The cub halted and again

At that moment a low growl startled George. The sound came from Two pleasant years passed for Bim- among the branches of a tamarack to be addressed to the Lanu Com- bo. She kept her corner in the kit- nearby. Crouched at the end of a missioner of the Land Recording Di-vision in which the land applied for year, she had grown to such a size eyes fixed on the cub, and preparing

George slowly reached for his rifle tained from the Land Commissioner. of love for George, who built a rough which lay beside him. The action at-Pre-emptions must be occupied for but substantial shelter on the lake- tracted the attention of the cougar,

tiously. many a good fight in her behalf, and, rage the animal. Turning quickly, he

bear though she was, she seemed to sprang at George. Hurtling through Applications are received for purunderstand and appreciate.

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One day the bully of the school triod to get in another shot, and bore
Crown lands, not being timborland, came to the lakeshore to see Bimbo. him to earth. A snarl, a tearing of for agricultural purposes; minimum He teased her unmercifully, in spite cloth, a scorching pain in the shouldprice of first-class (arable) land is \$5 of the strong protests made by George. er, then a mighty roar, were the last per acre, and second-class (grazing) Bimbo bore the rough usage patiently, things George remembered.

Ind, \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease side with a sharp-pointed stick did she
George. A pleasant feeling of warmth of Crown lands is given in Bulletin show resentment. Then George and comfort crept over him, counter-No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and tackled the bully, and, although he acted to some extent by a numb pain Lease of Crown Lands." was taller by a head, gave him a in his right shoulder. His head rested was taller by a head, gave him a in his right shoulder. His head rested

against a soft, yielding substance. Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding In spite of George's explanation, the Presently a regular rising and falling 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, whole trouble was laid to the credit movement convinced him he was in credit in the first year, title being the town decided Bimbo was getting the arms of someone—probably one of the town decided Bimbo was getting the arms of someone—probably one of dangerous. The result, was she was his companions. He turned his head. provement conditions are fulfilled chained to a post placed without her Lying beside him was the cub whose don. This allowed her to roam in a life he had evidently saved, its head

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case any of them should get into dif- ed when George fondled baby Bimbo.

The cougar lay a few paces away. Towards evening George lost his his head smashed to a pulp. Eviway among the thick underbrush. The dently Bimbo had arrived on the

With a low growl Bimbo suddenly Collecting a quantity of dried leaves sprang to her feet. Young Bimbo and fallen branches, he lit a fire and scurried to the rear. At the lower and George hastened to cover the in holding out to the bear the tempting made himself as comfortable as poss end of the glade three shots were tervening half mile before darkness morsel. The cub advanced timidly ible under the circumstances. A cup fired. These were followed by faint fell. As he strode along he thought and gently took the bread out of her of hot coffee and a few sandwiches "halloes!" and George knew his comserved him for supper. After eating panions were hunting for him. He And that was how Bimbo came into he lay down by the fire and fell asleep was doubtful of the effect the noise Morning was breaking when George of the firing would have on Bimbo. awoke. Long lines of varied colors Fifteen minutes passed, the two lay on the tops of the mountains to men entered the clearing. They saw the east. Down in the valley a thick the bears and, thinking George was fog arose from the swamps along the in danger, raised their guns to shoot Bimbo was a very gentle female river bed. Among the trees overhead Warning them not to do so, George

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he slowly moved towards his compan- worth ten on the phone.

On the edge of the big timber George came to a halt. Bimbo sat on her haunches, as had been her habit, her head moving from side to side. and gazing piteously after her old friend and protector. Slowly and sadly George descended into the valley. Syrw |

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ONE OF OUR WATER PROBLEMS

Summerland's water supply presents questions that require frequent scanning. A letter not give their support to the candidates of the Liberal to The Review, on another page of this issue, presents one of these problems that concerns chance to show what it can do before indulging in capus vitally. If the lands to the south of us are tious criticism. Conservative newspapers in a number alienated from the reserve, they must derive praise for Mackenzie King's new cabinet, while it is their water supply from the same district as generally recognized that Mr. King has definitely we are this year tapping at the Canyon Creek we are this year tapping at the Canyon Creek dam. If the lands now under irrigation were developed to their capacity there might be some developed. There are men in public life," says the Journal, "whose character compels the reason to offer for adding to the present hold-respect of political opponents, and Mr. Robb is one of ings, but this is not felt by many to be the case. Aside from this phase of the question the argu- with common sense to an uncommon extent—a man to ments presented in the letter we can well af was a tower of strength to his party. He had not that ford to consider.

FOR OUR GOLFERS

golf is eagerly sought after by our local club, journal, after stating that the cabinet as a whole is a and to know the reason for the rough balls may wise enough to retain the strongest ministers of his add something to their "stack" of growing former government, and he has taken in some new men

At one time all golf balls were made with quite a smooth surface. It was noticed by ob- government and would be such in any administration; servant golfers that a ball which had become both are capable parliamentarians and strong departdented by blows from the club travelled farther. than when quite smooth and new. Some time look for the assurance of wise and prudent direction of later manufacturers made experiments and led as expected, by the Minister of Justice, Hon. Ernest found that a ball with crinkled surface spun round as it passed through the air, almost in the same way as a bullet leaving the screw thread of a rifle barrel, thus enabling the ball to travel farther, so now we have the rough balls on the links.

FIGHTING FOR CANADA'S INTEREST

Canadian papers and periodicals have a hard row to hoe in competition with the publications from across the line, and so when they step out brought into his reconstructed cabinet. The Winnipeg in an attempt to meet such at their own game, incertain the cabinet has a national complexion lacking in the cabinet they deserve our hearty support. The Farm with which Mr. Meighen went to the country. It looks the continent, was the gist of the re- said seasons such as the past must be and Ranch Review, of Calgary, last year, in like a better cabinet for the mass of the people than order to increase its subscription list, reduced that will have a fair admixture of common sense, which its yearly rate to 25c, and this year, in an attempt to give Canadian agriculturists a Cana- than any cabinet with which Mr. King previously surdian farm paper at an American rate, is going out to the public with a subscription price of North Bruce and Hon. W. D. Euler of North Waterloo. five years for a dollar. For this courageous at- The ability of these two men has been recognized by titude it deserves hearty support. We should manufacturer and newspaper owner in Kitchener, Ont., encourage those who will foster our national ideals and examine our problems in the light of and integrity are above reproach. It is safe to assume eral "conditions" before agreeing to become a minister. influences that effect favorably our own interests. An agricultural paper devoted to scanning Canada's markets, and various problems affecting present, and anticipated conditions. should receive the support of every Canadian

IMPROVE PUBLIC SPEAKING

The elections bring up a matter closely connected with our educational system. Any man have to be dealt with as fairly as possible to all through who would draw an attentive audience must nowadays be able to speak, not merely words can be depended upon at all times to see that the Can- Progressive group shall retain its identity as hitherto." about hard facts, but must arrange those words in pleasing order and deliver them forcefully. As head of the Immigration Department he should be The main purpose in obtaining an education is not merely to gain the means by which one may a vigorous advocate both at Toronto and Ottawa of the follows, obviously, that in such an event it would be security, since we know nothing whatever of such a development of the north country, has been given the necessary for Mr. Forke either to resign from the minindividual for really worthwhile citizenship. To Mr. Heenan has had parliamentary experience both at clear, however, that the Liberal-Progressives have not be a leader, a citizen must be able to think on his feet, speak to the point, banish repetitions parties in his riding. It is probable that the bulk of Canadian labor will be satisfied with the appointment. while he strives for fluency. We wish to see our young folks grow up to take their places creditably in public life, but the schools have not the time to drill large classes. One of the best ways to supplement school work is to give the young folks a foundation by encouraging trying to make a place for Col. J. L. Ralston; a Halifax lawyer who was defeated on September 14. Col. Ralston them to read aloud at home, from stories, mag- had experience overseas and is regarded by his fellow agines or papers and thus become accustomed Nova Scotians as a man of unusual capacity. He would founder of Moslemism, and spelt his name in the fashion add strength to the cabinet if his election could be secured."

A 16w months ago 1 had occusion to refer to the fashion founder of Moslemism, and spelt his name in the fashion add strength to the cabinet if his election could be secured."

How deficient many of them are in the ability to use the first of the simple old-time edu- & Speaking approvingly of the decision of Premier

World of Politics

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

Matters political are settling down to an even keel the Dominion capital and throughout the country. Now that the battle is over and the smoke has cleared away there is a disposition on the part of those who did party and its political allies to accept what has happened with resignation and to give the new government a arrived" politically. The Ottawa Journal, one of the them: He is not of the flashy, brilliant style of politician, but rather the slow, steady type of mind, endowed bank with and to bank upon. In the election Mr. Robb facts, but he had an authentic note, a realism, and an often fatal facile eloquence which rises easily above authority, that inspired confidence and respect. Unquestionably, too, the Robb budget was a tremendous factor in the political result." Then the Montreal Anything that throws light on the game of Gazette, another one hundred per cent Conservative of ability and experience. Hon, Jas. Robb will be in his proper place as Minister of Finance, and Hon. Charles Dunning is again in charge of the Department of Railways and Canals; both are outstanding men in the mental executives, and perhaps to no other two men in the government, more than to these, will the public the nation's affairs. The French Canadian delegation is parliaments, he has filled this important ministerial position with dignity, and that the same quality characterized his discharge of the duties af acting prime minister and house leader, under particularly trying conditions in January of this year.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE NEW MINISTERS

The foregoing comments indicate that the Conservative press has a just appreciation of the ministers who were outstanding in the government which came to its untimely end in July last. It is interesting to turn from these opinions to the views expressed by a Liberal paper concerning some of the new material Mr. King has that which Mr. Meighen offered. It looks like a cabinet Canada. It should have more decision and driving force rounded himself. These elements were needed. Of the those in tough with affairs at Ottawa. Mr. Euler is a ment, to which Mr. Euler has been appointed, will be upward changes in the tariff. Subsequent to his applicities" and the other a notion that happiness is an straightened out as far as humanly possible. Mr. Mal- pointment Mr. Forke gave out a statement in which he colm, whose home is in Kincardine, Ont, is a similar made it clear that there were no conditions demanded much the same level as "the machine of the universe" stamp of man. He has been successful in his own line by him or the Liberal-Progressives of Manitoba when which moved Carlisle to righteous wrath by its appalof manufacturing and should bring to the Department he entered the ministry. When Mr. Forke proceeded ling contrast to that older phrase "the Tree of Life," of Trade and Commerce a wide knowledge of markets to Ottawa, after consulting his western followers as to However, let that pass, and consider the meaning of and how to obtain and hold them. It is true that little Mr. King's offer of a place in the government, he carried what is meant by these "simplicities." All our discovlow tariff sentiment is brought to the cabinet by Mr. with him a resolution adopted by them as follows: eries of the life of primitive man show us that he was Euler and Mr. Malcolm. Mr. Euler is frankly a protectionist and it is not likely that Mr. Malcolm is much of a free-trader Both, however, are men of national compromise and give-and-take. Mr. Euler is one of the foremost advocates of public ownership of railways and adian National is given fair treatment. Mr. Forke has Apparently, the only condition attached to Mr. Forke's particularly successful in promoting colonization. Peter leaves them free to act as a body should the government to hold their own. It is idle to talk of a traditional Torento and Ottawa and was the joint candidate in the enacted any specific promises from Premier King in conhad had home foundation in fact or the human race would last election of the Liberal, Labor and Progressive nection with the acceptance by Mr. Forke of a portfolio. Hon. P. Venoit, the new Postmaster General, is a former premier of New Brunswick and an administrator of capacity. Mr. Rinfret of Montreal, Secretary of State,

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE AT WASHINGTON

cational "R's". The ability to turn to practical King to name at an early date an ambassador to Wash- and produced various dictionaries to prove his case. So use the principles and the wind of the mind in the person of Hon. Vincent Massey, the Van- Mohammed it had to be. Now I find that both these use, the principles and theories of the subjects couver Province says: "For more than thirty years fashions are hopelessly wrong, and that the only proper taught at school, become the test of how much in the person of the subjects couver Province says: "For more than thirty years fashions are hopelessly wrong, and that the only proper taught at school, become the test of how much in the person of the subjects couver Province says: "For more than thirty years fashions are hopelessly wrong, and that the only proper taught at school, become the test of how much in the person of the subjects couver Province says: "For more than thirty years fashions are hopelessly wrong, and that the only proper taught at school, become the test of how much in the person of the subjects couver Province says: "For more than thirty years fashions are hopelessly wrong, and that the only proper taught at school, become the test of how much in the person of the subjects couver Province says: "For more than thirty years fashions are hopelessly wrong, and that the only proper taught at school, become the test of how much in the person of the subjects couver Province says: "For more than thirty years fashions are hopelessly wrong, and that the only proper taught at school, become the test of how much in the person of the subjects couver Province says: "For more than thirty years fashions are hopelessly wrong, and that the only proper taught at the person of the subjects couver Province says: "For more than thirty years fashions are hopelessly wrong, and that the only proper taught at the person of the subjects couver Province says: "For more than the person of the pers taught at school, become the test of how much of education one has absorbed. The Alliston Herald has commented on this deteriorated quality of public speaking, and about hit the nail on the head. The Herald said in part:

"Comparatively few people go to political meetings in recent years. But let a real good."

Canada has been discussing the need of a diplomatic representative to the American capital and during the must be so, according to Sir H. H. Johnston, is that there whole of that period the need has been growing. For whole of that period the need has been growing. For whole of that period the need has been growing. For whole of that period the need has been growing. For whole of that period the need has been growing. For whole of that period the need has been growing. For whole of that period the need has been growing. For whole of that period the need has been growing. For whole of that period the need has been growing. For whole of that period the need has been growing. For whole of that period the need has been growing. For is neither an "o" or an "e" in the Arab alphabet, a fact which includes those letters. H. G. Wells tells us of the spirited argument he had with Sir H. H. on this matter, and of his philosophical conclusion that, since there were about a dozen different ways of spelling the need of a diplomatic must be so, according to Sir H. H. Johnston, is that there whole of that period the need has been growing. For whole of that period the need has been growing. For whole of that period the need has been growing. For whole of that period the need has been growing. For whole of that period the need has been diving the need of a diplomatic must be so, according to Sir H. H. Johnston, is that there whole of the must be so, according to Sir H. H. Johnston, is that there whole of the must be so, according to Sir H. H. Johnston, is that there whole of the must be so, according to Sir H. H. So he which carried with the must be so, according to Sir H. H. So he which includes those letters. H. G. Wells the matters handled by the British Ambassador to the best argument in its favor. So Muhammad it is. The outstanding speaker be announced and the audience is a large one. There is a reason for this state of affairs which is becoming more prothis state of affairs which is becoming more pro- best customer and Canada, next to Britain, is the best the Mecca of Moslem desire, but give that historic place nounced, as the quality of political speaking customer of the United States. Both have an outlook as the quality of political speaking customer of the United States. Both have an outlook lits correct name of Makka. And our old friend Haroundateriorates, which it has surely done, in these parts, at any rate, in the last decade. The anuro, questions like the provention of smuggling, for in- version of The Arabian Nights the old style Caliph benouncement of such speakers as have drawn stance, and the development of boundary waters. Un- comes Kalcof, which, on Johnston's showing must be big houses here in the last decade will continue doubtedly, the Canadian ambassador at Washington will wrong. Yet Lane's is generally accepted as the scholar's have but little time on his hands. His duties will be version! There seems to be some need of further elucito draw big audiences. There is the mediocre multifarious. But none will have the high importance dation in this dispute. of the creation of a botter understanding between Brithing to say, but somehow or other the audience may work together for the world's good." The Province issued from that city to attack Medina and destroy the likes him to be brief. But there is another class states the matter fairly and there is reason to believe growing menace of Mahomet's (or Mohammed's or that in choosing Mr. Vincent | Massey for the post Muhammad's) power when they discovered that the place of speaker who has inflicted himself upon the Premier King has made no serious mistake. Mr. Massey which they formerly knew as an open city, was now public to an alarming extent since the war. He has many qualities which fit him for the important duties surrounded by a wall and a trench, and was practically it is therefore odd to find it so easy to believe what you surrounded by a wall and a trench, and was practically it is therefore odd to find it so easy to believe what you has many qualities which fit him for the important duties arrounded by a wall and a trench, and was practically it is therefore odd to find it so easy to believe what you have many qualities which fit him for the important duties impregnable to such weapons as they carried. Wells hear. He thinks that the scandal-lever does not necessist that will be his to perform at the American capital. He is the man who has nothing to say—although he thinks he has—and does not know how to say it. The gent who condemns 'them' rascals, who boldly asserts that he 'knowed' better, or that there isn't no truth in the report' is quite as tiresome as the one who knows not the difference between a verb and an adverb. This is excussible sometimes, but not all the time."

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So genial a writer as Mr. Lynd. He says he has long since the undsciplined their opinion of the whole business to the besieged. The most unsportant the capital that will be heavy to take, and is just to take, and

GYROS OF PENTICTON "CAPTURE" OGOPOGO AND LAY HIM OUT, LITT LE STRAW HAT AND ALL



Marking their formal entry into the life of Penticton, Gyro members "captured" Ogopogo, the Okanagan Lake monster, and here he is stretched full length on the beach of the southern Okanagan town. The Gyros made him quite realistic. Behind Ogopogo and safely guarding the imitation monster are: Front, left to right, W. A. Hotson and F. H. Hughes, rear, left to right, K. W. O'Beirne, T. K. Bernard and J. H. S. Reynolds

TO BE TOURIST

Opening of Cariboo Road Will Develop Famous Mining District

passing through the same difficulties at Vancouver, and the serious forest Kamloops, vice-president; R.-J. Vogand experiences as those which are fires, which obscured the scenery and ler, Omak, Wash., secretary-treasurer. now past history in the case of the caused fear among the better class The boards of trade, chambers of comcoast cities, and all that is required is tourists that they might be taken and merce and commercial clubs of the continued co-operative effort on the put in the fire-fighting ranks. Those various places represented by the aspart of the communities along the present who had previous experience sociation, will be asked to appoint route to make this country one of the in undertakings similar to that of the most famous tourist playgrounds on Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association. marks made by Mr. F. Seifert, repre- expected occasionally and were no ex-Wash., at the annual meeting of the forth. association, held on Monday afternoon good use of in conducting Canada's business at Wash-

publicity commissioner for Greater (do the extensive advertising which the pressed himself in somewhat similar

The delegates present, while stating that their various towns did not feel that the financial returns anticipated last spring from the tourist business had been realized, were nevertheless very well satisfied with the results obtained in view of the difficulties experienced this season. Chief among licity. these was the delay in the opening of the new Cariboo Road through the The territory represented by the Fraser Canyon, which alone accounted lows: Mr. Seifert stated that some years

Vancouver, was also present and ex-city and surrounding territory required and it was by putting its money into a general fund with other cities that it had solved its publicity problem. The towns and communities along the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail were due to experience a great growth and development if they worked together in such an organization as had been created to look after their pub-

The election of officers for the ensuing twelve months resulted as fol-Mr. L. J. Jones, Okanogan, Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association is for the turning back of over 5000 cars Wash., president; D. B. Johnstone, their directors at the earliest possible ting the preparatory work done for 1927 which, it was stated, will no sentative of the city of Bellingham, cuse for a diminution in the effort put doubt be the busiest season yet ex-

at Kamloops, Mr. Charles H. Webster, ago Bellingham found it was unable to urer, Mr. D. B. Johnstone, showed that

The Rev. Dr. Campbell, writing in "John Bull' some time ago, discusses the question of the necessity of continual conflict among men, and says, "Once we cease to believe in the inevitable-A FAULTY ARGUMENT ness of strife we shall get

back to the fundamental simplicities of existence and make swift advance in the It is recognized that the country has demanded a stable in continual and unrelenting conflict with his surroundgovernment and the group are anxious to comply with ings, and that he survived only by the exercise of his was the rule of the survival of the fittest. Even in the family life, the "old man" was calmly knocked on the peared from off the earth by reason of their inability Kenora, a former locomotive engineer and undertake to pass legislation objected to by them and it golden age when men dwelt together in peace and Rev. Doctor cites a very faulty argument. He quotes never have risen above animalism. He enlarges on this ime for peaceful labor, apparently overlooking the fact that the earth was in the early ages thinly populated, and that there were naturally many areas which might easily have remained secluded from wandering tribes for years or even centuries. There are such valleys even today, referred to in these notes a few weeks backs. The argument of a golden age is fanciful to the extreme limit, and those who look forward to an era of peace may find much more encouragement in the suggestion of fall varieties and the other to display William James that the man of the future will somehow find a substitute for war without losing his fighting

> One of Wendell Holmes' most interesting books is his novel "A Mortal Antipathy" which has for its foundation the extraordinary aversion felt by its leading character for another person. This aversion was so great that it produced physical nausea and convulsions on occasions of chance contact, but, if I remember rightly, it was eventually overcome. He refers to this man in one of his letters as "a Flend of a Parson" and wrote an opigram on him which is a of this parson in the Oxford edition of Gray's poem's, and a correspondent of the "Times" of London admits is supposed by some to have given it as a sort of conciliaknowledge of the affairs of great families. This con-"prying, scandal-loving busybody, who liked now and then to frighten both enemies and friends by rattling the skeletons in the cupboard." There is no ground for supposing that he pried into Gray's affairs, and we may take it that there was an aversion which was quite instinctive, and probably well warranted.

The reference to the scandal-lover in the above Robert Lynd's delightful essays on scandal in general,

all accounts had been paid and that the association closed

year with slightly over \$600 in hand. The report of Field Manager L. J. Wood showed that the number of cars which cleared through customs at Oscyoos between January 1 and Sentember 30, 1926, was 10,318, as against 8,461 for the same period in 1925, an increase of 1,857. An increase of over 278 official points for the distribution of Okanogan-Cariboo Trail literature was also recorded and it was stated that negotiations are in progress with the coast cities to unite with the association in advertising the 1000-mile loop route now available for touring as a result of the opening of the Carl-

It was decided that the details of plans for the ensuing year be worked out by the executive officers of the association and placed before the directors as soon as possible, as it was realized that the association's literature must be placed in the hands of all distributors much earlier next spring than has ever before been poss-

Prior to the annual meeting the visting directors were entertained to luncheon by the Kamloops board of trade at the Leland Hotel.

MARKETS BETTER ON THE PRAIRIES

Apple Week Has Been General—Glut in McIntosh Partly Removed

Clouds and bright sunshine have livided the weather feature for this week with little rain. At the time of writing the weather is bright and business is slowly reviving.

B. C. plums, prunes, tomatoes and cantaloupes are fast cleaning up. We notice that our enterprising competitors across the line got their Italian prunes first on this market, and now that B.C. prunes are off, we find car lot of Washington cold storage prunes offering.

Ontario season is rather late and some very good grapes, Damson plums and red peppers are coming in from there. The plums are moving very slowly, indicating that consumers are tired of them. We notice that a few Ontario tomatoes have come in the cars, these are of very poor quality and will scarcely realize the cost of transportation.

There is an unusually heavy movement of B.C. potatoes and onions into Calgary. Seven cars of spuds and nine cars of onions came in during the

The apple movement has noticeably increased. If good harvest weather continues the prairies will consume a record amount of B. C. apples. Farmers will have a good buying power.

Calgary Wholesale Prices Ont. Plums, Damson, 11s \$1.10 to \$1.25 Plums, Green Gage, 11s \$1.00 to 1.10 Plums, blue and Lombard, 11s.... 1.00 Tomatoes, field, 11s, \$1.25 to.... 1.50 Pears Duchess, 11s B.C. Pears, Bartlett, fancy \$2.25-3.00 Pears, Flemish, fancy Apples, Wealthy, box, fancy...... 1.75 Apples, Wealthy, C grade ... Apples, Gravenstein, f'cy \$1.75- 2.00 Gravenstein, C grade Apples, McIntosh, ex fancy 2.00 Apples, C grade, \$1.85 to Grimes Golden, fancy .. Jeffries, fancy, box \$1.65 to 1.75 Jeffries, crates . Winter Banana, ex fancy.. Crabapples, Hyslop, crate

mixed fruit, 1. Alberta, potatoes, 1. Apple Week This has been apple week at prairie points and from all districts come re-

vegetables, 1; mixed fruit, 1. Ontario,

suggest that two apple weeks instead of one be introduced; one to display

store windows in Calgary, and think make the "O.K." Brand

increase in consumption has resulted rom apple week.

especially featured. Both wholesale and rotall trades are giving valuable

Before the entry into the King cabinet of Mr. that demand; that the policies upon which the Progressance of a portfolio by Mr. Forke in the Liberal cabinet; not be expected to merge with the Liberal party. This

"NO CONDITIONS LAID DOWN," SAYS FORKE

The Pedlar's Pack

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

A few months ago I had occasion to refer to the most familiar to the past generation. Mahomet was the A MATTER OF SPELLING name in the far-off days of my youth, and Mahomet was the spelling I used. But my editor pointed

Harking back to Mecca (or Makka), the Wells de-

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion, 3 cents a word. Two cents a word each subsequent Butler & Waldon's, 25c each. insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents

The Review is not responsible for errors in copy taken over the phone. WANTED-Clean white rags, 5c per

pound. The Review. ALL OVER CANADA we want re sponsible District Managers and salesmen. Make detailed application; give references and state salary expected. Sorema Limited,

Winnipeg, Man.

A FORCED SALE — Fresh Ayrshire of the winter and to cow, milking four gallons a day. R. S. Monro, Phone 901. 37-tf-c back to Kamloops in the spring. S. Monro, Phone 901.

FOR SALE OR RENT - Comfortable cottage in Peach Orchard on 11/4 acres of very good land, partly planted. Rent \$10 per month. F. D. Cooper, Real Estate Broker. 37-tf-c

FOR SALE-Cockerels direct from Burgess, the hens that won over ers. While they last, \$5.00, two or more, \$4.00. J. R. Sutherland, Peach Orchard. Phone 661.

FOR RENT-Large house fully modern, partly furnished. G. J. C. White.

FOR SALE-Fresh cow manure, 20 to 30 tons. Phone L13.

FOR RENT for the winter months, room cottage in Peach Orchard. Mrs. Vicary.

FOR SALE - Two nanny goats, one milking. Walters Limited. 40-2c

FOR SALE - Leghorn yearling hens, \$1.00 each. These hens are the pick of our flock of 800 layers which have averaged 212 eggs in eleven months laying. Vivian & Gowans, Phone

The Standard of Excellence the World over, as attested by the world's greatest artists. The Weber, also, sold exclusively by the Heintzman Company, recognized for 50 years as the best value in Canada for a moderately priced piano. See them at T. G. Wanless, Penticton.

PIANO FOR SALE - Can be seen at Mrs. Burroughs, 441 Martin St Penticton. Apply Travis, 1010 Mc-

COMING EVENTS

A big masquerade, Hallowe'en dance will be held in Empire Hall, Friday, Oct. 29th, under the auspices of Summerland Basketball Club.

BADMINTON CLUB **COMMENCES PLAY**

Penticton, B.C., Oct. 7, 1926 .-Last Sunday was opening day for the Penticton Badminton club and a large number of players and spectators turned out for the afternoon's play. The club has a large membership and promises to be even more successful than in previous years.

An innovation is being tried this year, junior play having been organ- e'en and Thanksgiving are now taken ized for the first time. About forty up. juniors have signified their intention of playing, and with this number some excellent players should be developed. The juniors have the hall on Saturday afternoons while the adult members up her residence in Summerland, play on Tuesday and Friday evenings where she will continue her work of and Saturday afternoons. Mrs. W. G. Wilkins is president of the club. Tea will be served on Sundays, a 15c charge being made.

MARCELLING

Marcel50c Hair Trim....35c Water Wave....50c Neck Trim ..25o

> MISS NORCROSS Phone 21

Hotel Summerland

RIALTO THEATRE

West Summerland

Friday and Sat. Oct. 8 and 9-Lon Chancy's Biggest Hit "THE UNHOLY THREE"

The greatest character actor of all times in an amazing under-world romance. Playing with Lon in this picture is Mac Busch, Matt Moore and Victor McLaglen, the English film star, who plays the part of "Horcules." You will miss something if you miss this wonderful picture.

Comody, "Whistling Lione"

Friday and Sat., Oct. 15 and 16-"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL

With Anita Stowart

One exhibitor says: A good story and well cast and directed. These big stories have a general

DON'S FORGET THIS DATE Tues. and Wed., Oct. 19 and 20-

"THE ONLY WAY" One of the greatest pictures and

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

about three weeks, as in making Cleland. shipment the company omitted sendnig the necessary oil.

"No Shooting" cards for sale in the Review Office, or will leave them at

Mr. L. Munn was in town this week, having come across to Penticton to attend a meeting of insurance men, and took a run up to see Summerland

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Austin have re- Mitchell. moved to Kamloops. Mr. Austin was in the transfer business here for a 38-3-c short time, and is going now to work paid a visit to the Experimental Staat his former business in the elevators tion. He is an assistant to the chler in Vancouver for the winter and then poultry husbandman, and is making a

An Ogopogo design has been made up for the Log Cabin to use on its boxes of crystallized fruit. This design is being copyrighted. The word Ogopogo is spelled out by the various twistings and turnings of the creaall breeds in Canada as winter lay- ture's body. A novel idea and a move to capitalize our sea serpent.

> Be up-to-date. Come and secure a Victor record of "Ogopogo" Fox Trot Summerland Drug Co.

Mrs. F. Botting and daughter of Vernon are returning today, having spent a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden.

We are pleased to announce that land and regaining health.

Mr. Robt. Thompson, father of Dr. Thompson of South Vancouver, is visiting A. Rutherford.

6 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the evening. Mr. Reed will receive served to size and color the fruit ex-

The Rev. J. F. Millar of Penticton united in marriage on Saturday, Oct. 2nd, Mr. John H. Blacklock and Norah Hampshire. The happy couple are making their home in Summerland.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew, while on their trip to Kamloops, passed through is now being turned to the winter heavy rains at Armstrong. They en- apples, the first of which are arriving. loved a short visit with Mr. Helmer These are reported fairly free from

Mrs. McLaughlin of Summerland had the misfortune to break her wrist this week. A rocking chair slipped The Co-operative has shipped a confrom her grasp and let her fall.

Basketball—Summerland Co-ops vs. Penticton Co-ops, and also another ning heavier. game with Penticton town team, Tuesday, Oct. 12. A dance will be held afterwords in the G.W.V.A. hall.

Advertise in the "Coming Events" and keep future dates clear. Hallow-

Miss Norcross, who recently sold her business in Vancouver, has taken 4500 boxes are being issued daily and

Marcelling, etc.

is the ad, of Pemberton & Sons, who are advertising some of our bonds. They say in their ad: "Tax collections are extremely high, as the type of citizenship is high." Also they say that "this is one of the first instances where a municipality has set up such a reserve." We like to know that other people have faith in our community and such a financial firm as Pemberton & Son do not make a mis-

Summerland plays two Penticton teams on Tuesday next at basketball. Good games are anticipated; dance afterwards at G.W.V.A.

Mr. Scott Tait of Prairie Valley lost a valuable horse this wook. It ran into barb wire and was so badly cut that it had to be killed.

Tell it well and it will soll.

You will see two good games of basketball if you go to the Gymn on Tuesday, October 12. Penticton Coone have challenged Summerland Coop. Come and see them get what they deserve, and dance afterwards in

School has been closed for Thursday and Friday this week, so that the tenchors may attend the convention at

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell and Florence have returned from a visit at the coast. Mr. Campbell was down on business for the hospital. . . .

Mr. A. F. Shuley arrived in Summerland on Saturday and is visiting Mrs. D. J. Graham.

Miss Rosoman came down from Enderby on Monday and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Niell.

Mrs. R. M. Ross, who went up to stage plays that has yet been pro- was in the Revelstoke hospital for five days last wook.

The big transformer for the head | About twelve Masons went down to of the Gulch road is being put in Penticton Tuesday night to attend a

> Rev. Solly arrived home on Thurs- Vancouver. day from the prairies.

Mr. Fred Howard, nephew of Mr Bowering, came in last week from Moose Jaw, and will make his home here for a while.

Associated Growers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonald of Vancouver are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. George Robertson from Ottawa tour through all the experimental stations in Canada.

A local a week keeps your sales at the peak. Advertise in The Review.

OUTPUT HEAVY

Prairie Markets Beginning to Open Again—Spirit of Optimism Prevails

Penticton, B.C. Oct. 7, 1926.—

A spirit of optimism prevails among Mr. Hunter is again back in Summer- the fruit shippers of Penticton as the prairie markets begin to show signs of opening up again. The consensus of opinion points to shipping resuming all the Indians of the interior has been probably next week. At present shipments are being confined to Great Britain, European points and Vancouver.

The bad weather on the prairies, Mrs. T. W. Reed will be at home at which has disorganized the market HEINTZMAN PIANOS-Ye Olde Firm the manse Tuesday, Oct. 12, from 3 to has filled most of the ocal packing houses to the point of overflowing. Weather conditions in the valley have with Mrs. Reed in the evening. 40.1c cellently. The crop this year is expected to equal, if not better, last the final voice as to the disposal of year's humper crop, the government their lands. It should be signed by estimates having been exceeded in all lovers of fair play and strong repup with the volume of fruit pouring by keeping our promise.

Jonathans are now being cleaned up West Summerland, B.C., and it is expected that they will all be shipped out this week. Attention blemishes and of a good size and color. There is a large quantity of

apples yet to harvest. All three of the houses in town have handled a larger crop than last year. siderable quantity above last year's tonnage, the Occidental report having shipped three times last year's amount to date, while Rowcliffe's is also run-

The plant of the Penticton Co-operative is now running on Delicious. King David and the last of the Jonathans. The main building is running at nights until nine o'clock. Some of the apples are showing signs of frost damage and those growers having damaged fruit are asked not to send it in. The manager asks that apples being picked from low places be cut open and tested before picking as they may not be worth the trouble of harvesting if frost damage shows. About this they hope to maintain or better if the shook arrives in time and some relief is given on the large size apples. Shipments lately have been to Hol-Of interest to Summerland people Germany and Vancouver, with some

special cars of "Macs" to Ontario. The Occidental have a much larger funds for the Elks' Ambulance it is crew working this year owing to the proposed to present to the Penticton much greater tonnage they are hand. Hospital, resulted in the collection of ling. The house is at present plugged \$107. As this sum will not be sufficwith fruit although the plant is work. ing overtime practically every night It is expected that the winter variplace, but cannot be connected for meeting and banquet in honor of Rev. eties will be started here next week. Car movements have been, one to

Denmark, one to England and one to

Rowcliffe's also report a larger tonnage than last year, largely due to the increase in soft fruit which they handled. They expect to handle some 15,000 to 17,000 boxes of apples. Mixed winter varieties are moving from their plant to Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The house is also working Four cars of shooks arrived for the longer hours to keep pace with the rush of apples.

AMBULANCE TAG DAY NETS SUBSTANTIAL SUM

Penticton, B.C., Oct. 7, 1926.— "Tag Day," held Tuesday by the

CORRESPONDENCE

Letters to the Editor on current topics will be welcomed, but they must be short and to the point or they will not be published.

Editor Summerland Review Dear Sir, Most of your readers are probably unaware of the feeling of unrest and hostility which exists among the Indians of the Okanagan and in fact the whole of the interior. Before the war a royal commission set aside ertain portions of their reserves for sale at some future time, but promised the Indians that no alienation would take place without the consent of a majority of the band. Now it seems that an order-in-council passed since that time permits the sale of the land whether that consent is given or not. A survey of the reserve at Pentic-

ton has just been completed and segregates some fourteen thousand acres. It is true that when the land is sold 50 per cent of the proceeds will be set aside for the Indians by the Dominion government; but money is of very little use to them and they insist on retaining their land. A conference of their protests are ignored, as they have been for many years, they will have no recourse but to fight, as they are tired of the white man's justice. A petition to the Premier of Canada. Hon. MacKenzie King, is being circulated, asking that the Indians be given the privilege which was originally promised them and that they have practically every case, and all the resentations made to the government houses are working overtime to keep so that we may save our self-respect JACK LOGIE

ONE NIGHT ONLY—SAT. OCT. 9—

Comedy and News-7.30 and 9.15.

Comedy and Review-7.30 and 9.15.

Comedy, Fables and Topics-7.30 and 9.15

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCT. 11 and 12-

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 13 and 14-

ladies of the Royal Purple to raise ient, the ladies of the Royal Purple

ALWAYS SOMETHING

This has been a "Banner Week" for New Fall and Winter Consignments. Every day numerous packages are received and passed into stock — something for every member of the family.

Ladies' Thread Silk, Rayon and Crepe de Chine Scarces, New Swiss Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Stamped Luncheon Sets, Silk Quilts and Jackets, for the Baby, White Wool Toques and Mittens, Fancy Towels and Guests' Sets, Pure Wool and Union Underwear and many other lines too numerous to mention. A daily visit to our store will be profitable as the new lines. are selling fast, and you see the entire collection.

LADIES NEW FALL COATS AND DRESSES The last word in style and popularly priced must be seen to be anpreciated city styles at less than

EXTRA SPECIAL Men's Pure Wool Mackinaw Coats, sizes 38, 40 and 42 only \$6.95 Beats all mail order and catalogue

prices PURE FOOD GROCERY NEWS New Fruits

Our first shipment of fruits arrived this week ,it includes all the requirements for "The Cake of the Year"—you know our motto, "Quality First, Last and Always." should interest every thrifty housewife-read the following list: Quaker Rolled-Oats with china pre-

mium, each 39c
Purity Rolled Oats, 4-lb. cartons 29c Finest Indo Ceylon Tea (equal to the 80 and 85c pkg. teas), lb. 59c Rolled Oats, 8-1b. sack, each 49c Kippered. Snacks,.. King Oscar or Jaeger 3 for 25c Shredded Coccanut, per lb. 25c Fig Bars, per lb. 25c Stuffed Olives, Libby's, 8-oz. bottle, Enderby Creamery Butter, lb.45c

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"FIG LEAVES" in Technicolor

With Olive Borden and George O'Brien

"WHISPERING SMITH" with Lillian Rich

"ROLLING HOME" Reginald Denny

Prices 35c and 20c

Prices 35c and 20c

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Walking around a two-foot-wide and said he never had. "I feel just as safe up there as I do on the ground." He is a man over sixty years of age and has been doing the train platforms, Henry Held, of Years. "I feel right at home on the C.P.R. chimney," he added, "for I built it in 1912." However, he is thinking of quitting in another councie horizont and from the place of years, although his nerve is

the surface and repair the lightning rods on the huge chimney.

The work of getting the platform to the top of the chimney occupied the men for eight days. Every upward movement of the platform was to a height of six feet and at the last minute of completing this work one of the men would be standing on a single plank, the rost having been raised to the upper position. This ticklish work was to the locker dangerous in the extreme, but the men thought nothing of it.

Asked if he ever suffered from attacks of vertigo, Held laughed

neighboring streets and from the ple of years, although his nerve is





windows of the C.P.R. offices. The as good as ever it was. He owns a men had been engaged by the company to repoint the bricks, clean settle down.

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To Your Own

Be Loyal

DOMINION DIRECTOR DISCUSSES WATER SITUATION ON FARM

Summerland is the only Station Receiving Cash Contribution From Government-Council Considers Site for Pound Appropriation Passed for Dam.

Council met with the reeve and all, were not anticipated when the conthe councillors present, Tuesday, Oct. tract was first drawn up. 12th. The water committee was the first to have attention and they dis- discussion but finally Councillor Briscussed several items. Test holes are tow "took the bull by the horns" and to be sunk to get an idea of the prob- went at the matter. He said he was able cost of blasting rock for a pipe under the impression that the muniline to lots over Cresbent Beach.

was up for discussion and as the countract reads, that is not possible. cil felt satisfied with the work done, The local rates have gone up but the no breaking of the contract was confarm rate agreed upon hardly seems sidered. Oct. 15th is the last date to fair now. break if the council was dissatisfied.

for treatment of a resident of Sum- carry the farm, but it cannot function merland, admitted in emergency, was properly under present conditions, in passed. The man had been here work- his opinion. ing till the mill burned and had gone the costs. The council had to accept the charges.

Accounts for posting notices at storage sites were passed.

Application was made for clearing of the right of way near C. P. Nel-

came up for lengthy discussion and own growers. was finally put on file. Application for water to the Sutherland property at keep out of the matter, and listen, but the top of Peach Orchard was dis- finally had to give in and take part. cussed and left to the water commit- He maintained that he did not know trouble in getting a supply of water dale, Mr. Helmer and the council and

station, with Mr. Archibald, director there were twenty-five experimental of Dominion experimental stations, stations, and this was the first one came to the council meeting to dis- where a cash contribution was made cuss the water question, as it effects to the district. He felt that if the irri-

BIBLE READING ADVOCATED

Passages to be Selected—To Repeat Lord's Prayer.

The following resolutions were passed by the Sunday school convention held in Penticton Friday last:

"That this mass meeting of parents and teachers go on record as favoring and supporting the idea of including optional Bible reading and teaching in the regular educational programme for our children, and suggest as a means to this the adoption of any or all of the following plans:

"1. That a list of Biblical passages be selected by a committee representing the department of education and be so amended as to request these be blame the municipality. The agree a trip to close up Whitehead Lake iors and juniors, gave rise to coning read, followed by the repeating of ment now calls for 1.4 acre feet to be dam and three other dams on Trout sides also according to age, into sending read, followed by the repeating of the churches; and that the School Act the station felt that they could not waters. They have just returned after divided according to age, into senthe Lord's Prayer at the opening or closing of the school day; attendance at these exercises not to be compuls-

ory.
"2. That the School Act be so amended as to permit of one public school period per week being allotted for optional Biblical instruction when pe given by accredited Bible teachers, spent at the time on the dam, \$8,000 is therefore their opinion that the independent of the school teaching was used to appears the court materials. such instruction could be arranged to staff, and of the ordinary educational but would not cover the expense to year and this would allow for a much

As the Bible is one of the greatest literary achievements of all time, and, of all books, has left the greatest impression upon our language, that the Bible, or parts of it, be included in the list of optional books in the teaching to be given independent of per cent loss of water was all that high school course in literature, the public educational funds, by trained Bible teachers, whose qualifications shall be approved by the department

APPLES DROP FROM TREES

Wenatchee Indicate Loss of 8,000 Cars

from the Okanagan Valley. Winter offender if he fails to take care of his npples are now moving, about fifty horses.

A new corral must be built by the cars leaving Vernon daily. D. Mc. A new corral must be built by the Nair, sales manager of the Associated municipality somewhere, it was agreed Growers, confirms the information by the council. Sixteen horses were rain and snow have hindered opera- put up a corral for.

tions, sales are very slow. of Saturday, Oct. 9, contains information showing a reduction in the out- made. put around Yakima and Wenatchee that will tend to stiffen the market for Okanagan apples. While there must be regret ever lesses suffered by our neighbors, it is good to know that this amount to anything. district can forward large supplies provided the prices offered will prove

The dispatch referred to follows: "Dropping of apples from trees in agreement of sale, at council's price. the orchards assumed large propertions, and urgent calls for help to har-

Both sides seemed loth to start the cipality was to charge the same rates The contract for the Canyon dam as are charged our lot owners, but as

Mr. Hunter stated that the depart-An account from Jubilee Hospital ment did not want the community to

Mr. Ritchie referred to the \$10,000 to the coast and was unable to pay grant at first made to the council, which has been a source of some misunderstanding. This was granted to cover the extra cost of enlargement of the south main.

The discussion was more or less general and open for participation on son's property, council to examine the both sides and Mr. Bristow again was property and see if clearing is feas drawn into it, mentioning that as he saw the matter, the correspondence A letter was read from the Summer- all led the council to believe that the land Development Company objecting rates should be the same to the farm, to tax sale of property. The letter less distribution, as charged to our

Mr. Archibald evidently wished to tee as there are several sources of the conversations between Dr. Gristheir verbal agreement has colored Mr. Hunter, from the Experimental the situation. He said further, that the municipality in several ways that gation plant had been enlarged that it should not be chargeable to the station, but as it stands now the farm is looking after both sides of the syphon. He said that since 1900 they have for only one year had the supply of water that was mentioned in the agreement. This has forced the farm to make heavy expenditure. He just wondered that had the department realized the problem was so acute if they would have undertaken the farm at all. He would gladly welcome any thing by way of suggestion that will be feasible. Their attempts to get ments is practically destroyed for TEEVE VIDIO

lack of water, and may destroy the work that has extended over many Mr. Hunter referred to the possibility of the farm getting the extra water that runs to waste in the flood Trip Made Through Snow, season. In reply to his question of the storage now supplied by the municipality, the council gave him the information that there were 28,000 acre feet now stored, which included Aeneas Creek. He said that, knowing the circumstances of the farmers here,

delivered to the station and 2½ acre creek. Most of the trip was made that it should be brought up again at feet to the municipality. What he was through snow and sleet or rain. The the adjourned meeting to be held in looking for was a basis for the future water in the dams, while back from the first week in March. which would be feasible, and hoped the outlet pipes, they found to be that the new agreement might shortly higher than in other years, due to the Mr. Johnston, in discussing the ques-

tion, said that when the \$10,000 was on Whitehead Lake shows that the awarded, \$2,000 of it was promptly ditch was dug out of hardpan, and it which the municipality was put. He shorter length of outlet pipe and yet also brought up Crescent Lake dam, give a good storage. and expressed the reason why the Next week the gates of Aeneas head municipality had protested the farm's waters will be visited and the gates application for the right to make addi- set for the winter. tional storage, and asked how they had come to the conclusion that 20 the station. Mr. Hunter replied that want your hair cut? they had this from the engineer, and Mr. Johnston stated that when the municipal authorities estimated the loss would not be less than 35 per cent. The councillors felt willing to withdraw objection if 35 per cent loss, was agreed upon instead of 20 per cent, and both sides agreed to this

Major Tweedy and a committee from Prairie Valley asked for a pound to be placed in Prairie Valley. There Reports From Yakima and were available lots near the proposed site. They had a long way to go to. got animals to the pound as it is now and people in Prairie Valley are pestered with the stray stock. Mr. Ar-Unsettled conditions on the prairies kell said the pounds should be done are still reflected in shipments of fruit away with and summons issued to the

brought back by E. C. Skinner, who in Mr. Powell's place a week ago. He represented Sales Service, Limited, had to go out at midnight and had to during a tour of the plains. Business strip the fonce of wire, which is still is good where the erop has been off. The deputation was asked to threshed and in other localities where give an estimate of what they would

An application was received from The news from Yakima appearing McArthur at Crescent Beach for in the Northwest Daily Produce News | water. Council felt that it would have to be refused, but an estimate is to be

> Twonty-one thousand five hundred dollars of accounts were passed, which included payments on the dam of \$8,500, and tax sale that really did not Building for transformer was report-

Miss Stoner offered to buy the lot next her at Trout creek, under an

packing crows on their farms have for some time past put them in the ordered to get the fruit safety of the first of the form of the past put them in the ordered manifest to get the fruit safety of the fruit safety of the form of the past put them in the ordered manifest to get the fruit safety of the fruit safety of the form of the past put them in the ordered manifest to get the fruit safety of the fr

"Abducted" Feminine Evangelist Faces Legal Action



Mrs. McPherson explains and responds to cheers.

DEEVE VICITO

recent rains in the hills.

Boy-Off.

Sleet and Rain

Reeve Johnston and H: Tomlin had

The work done by Mr. Sanderson

Barber (to little boy in chair)

a very disagreeable trip so far as the

NNUAL MEETING OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION NEW RECORD ANNUAL MEETING OF

The annual meeting of the Okanagan Valley School Athletic Association, held at Vernon on Friday, decided that the track meet next year should be held at Kelowna. The with power to add to their number

to form an executive. The question of whether the competitors should run in high school and public school sections, as hereweather goes, to the dams at head tofore, or whether they should be

BIG IRRIGATION PROJECT PASSED

President Coolidge Signs Order for \$17,000,000 Expenditure

Now, my young friend, how do you Owysee Valley in Idaho and Oregon. total and come near the 350 egg mark Estimates place the cost at \$17,715,000. in a single year.

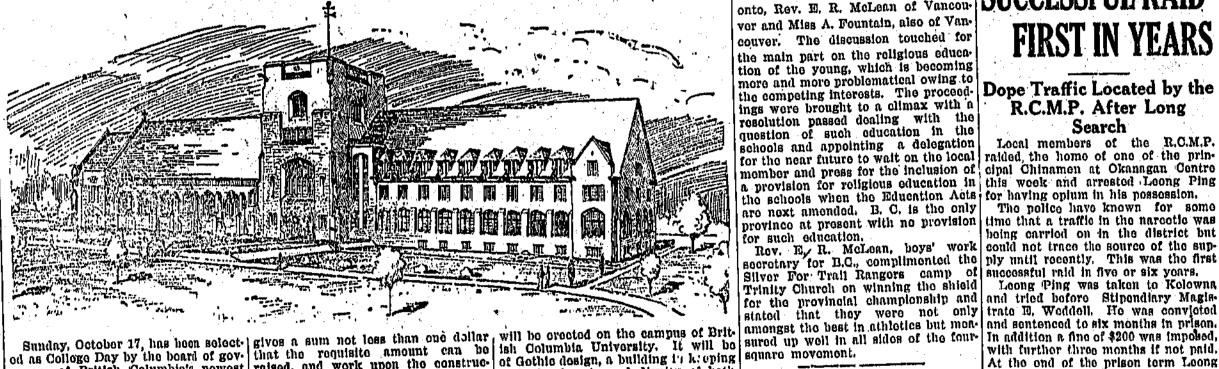
in Last Year's Egg Laving Contest

cords in Canadian, and, as far as is known, world egg-laying contests, have been beaten in the contest now in progress at the Dominion Experimental Farm by a White Leghorn hen, bird No. 6 in the pen entered by the University of British Columbia. On Sunday this hen laid her 233rd egg. last year's contest by a White Leghorn hen, entered by the Aggasiz Ex-perimental Farm, which laid 332 eggs. a hen of the same breed entered by Farrington Bros., Central Park, laying

But last year's record of 332 eggs was, the total production during o whole year, whereas the U.B.C. hen, the new record-holder, has nearly three weeks yet to go before the con test closes on October 31, and, judg-Washington, Oct. 15. - President ing by her present "stride,"-she laid washington, Oct. 15. — Fresident ing by her present stride, —she is likely at 2.30 and continued until 10 with a for some of the nicest close-in playing coolidge today signed an executive another egg on Monday—she is likely at 2.30 and continued until 10 with a for some of the nicest close-in playing order authorizing irrigation of the to add quite a few more eggs to her

thus passing the record created in Discussion on . Religious just one less than that total.

Union College Campaign Begins



the pulpits of the various churches of at once entered on. British Columbia for funds with which to complete the construction of the paign is the making of a large book, new building.

An important foature of the came creeted there.

ornors of British Columbia's nowest raised, and work upon the construct of Gothic design, a building it k eping educational institution, Union College tion of the splendid superstructure of the beauty and dignity of both of British Columbia. On that day a British Columbia's most notable addition to the theological institutions of its kind joint appeal will be directed through tion to her theological edifices will be and one which will also harmonize the multiple of the vertices of the vert

British Columbia must provide on whose pages will be inscribed the many more ministers and religious Ground has been broken on the Uni- names of these level church members leaders if she is to secure that full versity campus at Point Grey. The whose donations made the college quota required for the administration sum of fifty thousand dollars has al- possible. of religious affairs in the various Old System in Harness For This was agreed to.

The recove reported having been to headwater and closed Whitehead Lake dam. He is of the opinion that if the municipality builds up the face of the

WANT SEASONABLE TARIFFS ON ALL IMPORTED FRUITS

Horticultural Society Presents Argument in Favor Before Tariff Board — Statistics Show Increasing Importation of Fruits and Vegetables

board on Tuesday afternoon they pre-sented their argument through L. F. on apples all the year. Burrows, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Burrows submitted a memorandum tariff suggested covers twenty-six varstating that a survey of conditions in lettles: Two cents on cauliflower, May the horticultural areas showed the 15 to Nov. 15; three cents on peas, farmers are not prosperous and pro- May to September; one and one-balf duction has decreased because of lack cents on lettuce all the year; two of prosperity. He gave statistics to cents on cucumbers, May to Nov.: show an increasing importation of onlons, all year tariff, one-hair cent. fruits and vegetables that are produc- per pound; cabbage, June to January,

not produced here. importations were \$13,613,930. This, it the year round. is calculated, represented the production of 6807 farms and enough to pro- mendation to the government there vide work for 42,000 people.

The proposition put forward was for side, which comprises the dealers and a sliding scale of duties on fruits and consumers. vegetables which would be highest just before the Canadian product a seasonal tariff being applied to fruits comes on the market so that the 2ppe- and vegetables imported into Canada tite of consumers will not have been have made representation to the tariff satiated beforehand.

orem basis and instead of this a spe- be modified and that lower valuations cific duty is suggested of two cents a satisfactory to jobbers and producers pound on cherries all the year, two be agreed to. It is further proposed cents per pound on peaches from July that without waiting till next session 20th to October 31st; one cent on the new rates ought to be made efpears from July 31st to December fective under the existing provisions 31st; one cent on apricots all the of the Customs Act.

Ottawa, Sept. 14. - The Canadian year; three cents on strawberries and Horticultural Society wants a seasonal raspberries in June and July; three tariff on fruits and vegetables coming cents a pound on cantaloupes and into Canada from the United States, musk melons from July 31st to Dec. and at a private sitting of the tariff 31st; three cents each on melons; one

In the vegetable list the seasonal ed in Canada as well as those that are 1 cent; celery, June to December, 2 cents; asparagus, April 15 to June 30, The increased importation of the 3 cents; peas, May to September, 3 former in 1921 exceeded by \$17,592,211 cents; beans, June 15 to October 31, what was imported in 1911. In the 2 cents. The present tariff on vegefiscal year ended March 31st last the tables is 30 per cent ad valorem all

> Before the board makes any recomwill be a public hearing of the other,

The interests which are demanding board that the anti-dumping regula-The present duty is on an ad val- tion adopted by the late government

COUPLE CELEBRATE LOCAL TEAMS

Large Gathering of Friends Offer Congratulations

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, Mr. and Mrs. R. Neve received many congratu lations on having reached their golden wedding day. Relatives of the family were here to mark the occasion, and Mrs. Neve, who has been four weeks in the hospital, was able to be home before the day of celebration.

Mrs. Cotton and Mrs. Tunbridge have been in Summerland for some time. in interior basketball circles. Mr. Cotton came in on Wednesday, as In the first game between the Codid Mr. Neve from Penticton.

California, while Mr. and Mrs. Cotton chance. At half-time the count read will be able to spend a few weeks 27-4. The combination of the local Agassiz, Oct. 15.—All previous re-longer with Mr. and Mrs. Neve.

Training in Public Schools

Penticton, Oct. 14.— The Southern Okanagan Convention of the Religious Education Council, told in their combination play and was held in Trinity United Church slowed it up. The visitors scored first, last Thursday, representatives being but soon the Summerland baskets bepresent from practically every point in gan to reign in and ran the score to the district. The convention opened Gayton, Daniels and Ritchie combined banquet in the church at six o'clock, to be seen anywhere, and with the at which about sixty were seated. The visitors showing the effects of the attendance at the evening session 74-16. reached about 150, a considerable number of whom were local people. The convention was fortunate in

having secured as speakers three specialists in Mr. Frank Langford, of Toronto, Rev. E. R. McLean of Vancouver and Miss A. Fountain, also of Vancouver. The discussion touched for the main part on the religious education of the young, which is becoming more and more problematical owing to the competing interests. The proceedings were brought to a climax with a resolution passed dealing with the question of such education in the chools and appointing a delegation for the near future to wait on the local member and press for the inclusion of cipal Chinamen at Okanagan Centro the schools when the Education Acts for having opium in his possession.

secretary for B.C., complimented the ply until recently. This was the first Silver For Trail Rangors camp of successful raid in five or six years. Trinity Church on winning the shield | Loong Ping was taken to Kolowna for the provincial championship and and tried before Stipendiary Magisstated that they were not only trate E. Weddell. He was convicted amongst the best in athletics but mon- and sentenced to six months in prison.

TRUSTEES ORDER **HEATING PLANT**

Years Peters Out

At a deferred meeting of the school

WIN EASILY

Penticton Aggregations No Match For Locals at Basketball

The two Summerland basketball eams which played on Tuesday evening last against a pair from Penticton easily proved their worth, and hould the teams remain together for

operative Packing House teams of The many friends of the happy Penticton and Summerland, the latter couple sent congratulations and cantered through to an easy 61-11 win. president, Forbes, secretary; and Has Aiready Passed Total flowers to help make the occasion that The local boys all through proved much brighter much brighter. their superiority and at no stage of the game did the visitors have a team was pretty to watch, and had the Penticton boys at sea, while the shooting was fair. The Penticton team for the most part seemed unfamiliar with the game and could not control the ball. For Summerland Purves and I. Adams were the outstanding performers, with Verchere for the visitors taking considerable watching. The second game, between the All-Stars and the Ace of Clubs team from Penticton was a better contest to watch, although the score mounted even higher than in the first. The

Penticton team was composed of a light aggregation of players who were all intermediates. They handled the ball fairly well, but lack of practice 19-8 at half-time. In the second half, first half the score at the end read

Howie Daniels refereed the firstgame, with Ralph Purves handling the whilstle in the second.

SUCCESSFUL RAID FIRST IN YEARS

Dope Traffic Located by the R.C.M.P. After Long Search Local members of the R.C.M.P.

a provision for religious education in this wook and arrested Leong Ping are next amended. B. C. is the only The police have known for some province at present with no provision time that a traffic in the narcotic was being carried on in the district but for such education.

Rev. E. R. McLean, boys' work could not trace the source of the sup-

raided the home of one of the prin-

with further three months if not paid.
At the end of the prison term Leong
Ping will be departed to China.

INSTITUTE HEARS

INTERESTING LECTURE The regular mentily meeting of the

lor of the United Church. Mrs. Magnus Talt was present and ngain able to resume her duties as

Summerland Women's Institute was

hold last Friday afternoon in the par-

The programme was arranged by



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non the last three days of last week,

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was an attendance of nearly one hundred and fifty, including a number of factory financial report was presented visitors associated with the teaching by the treasurer, W. Wilander. A con-

W. F. Maxwell, principal of the Ver- of the Association was reported. non high school, presided, assisted by The nominations committee recom-A. Hurst, principal of the Armstrong mended that the next convention high school, and Miss M. Gibbon, as should be held in Penticton, and that secretaries. The combined meetings the officers should be appointed from of the convention were held in the the staffs there, these including L. D. of the convention were held in the the stairs there, these including L. B. Agricultural Hall at the Court House, and the sectional sittings in various distributions at the Central school. The lighter side of the entertainment during the period was afforded by the great Mah Jong festival in the Recretation Hall, where the Ogopogo wig votes of thanks to the retiring officers. for their annual convention. There gled, and by a dance with cards and cers concluded the proceedings. supper for the delegates and their friends at the Court House.

The opening session on Thursday PRE-EMPTIONS
Vacant, unreserved, surveyed began with the singing of "O Canada," Crown lands may be pre-empted by and prayer offered by the Rector of British subjects over 18 years of age, Vernon, after which the convention and by aliens on declaring intention was welcomed by Hamilton Lang of to become British subjects, condition of the School Trustional upon residence occurration and tional upon residence, occupation and tees Association of B.C., and of the improvement for agricultural purposes.

Dean H. T. J. Coleman, U.B.C., gave

Full information concerning regy the opening address, "New Occasions lations regarding pre-emptions is and New Duties." While every genergiven in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, ation had fancied itself different and "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of perhaps superion to the last, there which can be obtained free of charge could be no doubt in regard to this by addressing the Department of one, that it had been subjected to Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-great influences that were unparallelled in their significance, and appre-Records will be granted covering clated even by those who dwelt in only land suitable for agricultural what might seem rather a backwater purposes and which is not timber of civilization like British Columbia. purposes and which is not timber of civilization line strikes the land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board. They had many new sciences, the feet per acre west of the Coast world war had given them a new geo-Range, and 8000 feet per acre east graphy, and the new history was in the making. In regard to the latter, Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for the fundamental bias of the individual is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner. this, they had the new ideal that education was not so much the imparting five years and improvements made of knowledge as it was the inculcation clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be

to value of \$10 per acre, including of an attitude of sentiment. Harry Charlesworth spoke of the success which had attended the new provision, obtained by the B.C. Feder-For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt ation, of the right of appeal by teachers against dismissal, inasmuch as, while the prophecy that every dismiss-Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, great deal more care had been exergreat deal more care had been exerfor 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 revers in Pullette. cised by some school boards as to dismissals, and that was what the Foderation had hoped for. Following out the ideal that it should be not a trades union, but something more akin to the of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Scries, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands." organizations of medicine and law they had been taking steps to promote research and the compliation of the HOMESITE LEASES
Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding gard to the work of their profession.

20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwalling being conditional upon a dwelling being largement of educational tests, encreted in the first year, title being promotion of the ideal of school sports obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled concentrating upon representative and land has been surveyed. MARBLE COMPANY

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GRAZING

LEASES

Leams as the supreme aim, had all been engaging the attention of the great variation in the marking on papers, not merely by different teachers, but avon at discussions. Under the Grazing Act the Provesame paper. They were also seeking ince is divided into grazing districts to obtain an adequate superannuation and the range administered under a for teachers, which was most desirant to the control of the control o Grazing Commissioner. Annual graz- ablo, not only in their interests, but in ing permits are issued, based on num-those of the pupils whom they taught.

bers ranged, priority being given to A. R. Lord, of the Vancouver Norestablished owners. Stock-owners mai School, addressed a joint session
may form associations for range manof the convention for the first hour ngement. Free, or partially free on Friday morning upon "Tests—their permits are available for settlers, use and abuse." In regard to all tests campers and travellers, up to ten head. whother it were quality or quantity. One essential of the test is that it must afford a reasonably complete sample of the child's acquirement in

so much of the subject matter, and no

with some evidence of his ability for

on the other. They must go into the

details of the subject, and they must

be reliable. Among the influences

that secured the effective use of tests were the desire of the child to excel

in the class, but still more notably his desire to excel his own previous re-

cord. He pointed out that the standard tests being used in our schools in

more than he had actually learned.

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

went to get others to witness the like.

elation to history and geography, and conform to the Canadian courses of study. Informal tests required great care in their preparation gested as desirable that this should be done from day to day in the course of the lessons, noting those details in regard to which it was most required. A message of fraternal love and greeting was received from the Tem-

iskaming Teachers' Association. The convention divided for the rest of the morning into sections. The high school section was addressed by Dean Coleman upon "Problems of the Industrial Age"—an age of large scale production, highly organized, specialzed machined. He took issue with Professor John Dewey upon the extent into the concrete life situation.

Aims in Primary Education," and the intermediate and senior sections by ting up the Christmas tree this year; Inspector P. H. Sheffield, who dealt carried. A solo was then given by with oral composition.
On Friday afternoon V. L. Denton

of Victoria Normal School spoke to the public school section upon the Teaching of History. In the course of his address he appealed strongly to teachers to endeavor to teach local history, using it as the basis for the

more extended work.
P. H. Sheffield, public school in-spector, gave a carefully detailed address upon "The Changing Objectives in Socialized Procedure." The high school section held a very informative and interesting round table conference, Inspector J. B. DeLong presiding. There was but a small attendance at the annual business meeting on Saturday morning. A very satis-

siderable increase in the membership

Mr. Thompson, our local harness sight. Ogopogo, however, disappearand shoe proprietor, gives further evi- ed before the others got to where they dence to the Ogopogo story. While could see, but Mr. Thompson says going to Kelowna last week on the it was sure there all right. Although S.S. Sicamous he sighted the big fish it remained up for a few moments, some hundred yards from the boat; Mr. Thompson said there was hardly and got some ladies who were fellow enough of it showing to give a very passengers to stand guard while he good description of what it looked

After a pleasant visit in Peachland some other subjects, were prepared in Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Boyer and son left the United States, and did not alto- recently to return to their home in southern Idaho. During their few weeks solourn here they stayed with Mrs. Boyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. on the part of the teacher, if they Trimble. Mrs. Baptist and daughter were to be satisfactory, and he sug- Cleo accompanied them on their journey home, expecting to spend a few weeks' visit in their home.

The regular monthly meeting of the Peachland Women's Institute was held in the municipal hall and opened by singing the Institute Ode. The minutes of the last meeting were read nto the concrete life situation. | endowment for chair for home eco- Mrs. Trimble, that the admission fee ing the National Anthem.

The primary section was addressed nomics in University; carried. Moved for Mr. McRaye's lecture be 25c and by Miss L. Burpee, of the Vancouver by Mrs. Metcalfe, seconded by Mrs. 35c; carried. Moved by Mrs. Heigh-Normal School, on "The Changing Sanderson, that the president ask the Veterans to join the Institute in get-



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and adopted and the treasurer gave Mrs. Margierson, after which was a way, seconded by Mrs. McCall that her report. Business letters were then demonstration on fudge by Mrs. there be a sale of goods at the Novread. Moved by Mrs. McCall, second. Scriver, and an instrumental by Mrs. ember meeting, every member bringed by Mrs. McKay that the institute Jones. The roll call was answered by ing all they can; carried. Mrs. Marsend the \$5.00 to the Summerland and your "favorite flower." Moved by Miss gierson moved, seconded by Mrs. Kelowna hospitals for the year, 1926, Metcalfe, seconded by Mrs. Margier Lingo, that there be a fish pond for Professor John Dewey upon the extent but that it be discontinued from this son, that we write Mr. McRaye about children at the sale; carried. Hostof the latter's contention that the year. Carried. Moved by Mrs. Mcdate and have him come in for 65 per esses were then called for to act at scientific teaching of the schools of Call seconded by Mrs. Margierson, cent of the gross receipts; passed the next meeting. Refreshments were this age did not emerge sufficiently that we open a subscription list for Moved by Mrs. McCall, seconded by served and the meeting closed by sing-

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SOLVING THE WATER PROBLEM

From among all the affairs in this community, there is none that we could select as being half so important as our water supply. For greatest gains in both quantity and three years now we have had a very clear demonstration that insufficient provision has been sized in a series of feeding experimade, and now as we approach the end of our Experimental Farm, where in every year we must lay the necessary plans for the instance where milk was fed as part possible meeting of any other similar contingency that may arise in the near or distant fu- where the ration contained no milk

When the time comes to set next year's coun- the country where come cannot be cil to the solving of this problem, they should grown, that home grown feeds, wheat, know what are the wishes of the majority of the good results; but that the ration is citizens, and they should know they will have the necessary support to go on with the work junction with milk. required to meet these wishes.

With the idea of getting for our ratepayers MARKETS SHOW a clear picture of where the deficiencies actually are, the Reeve and members of the council have each agreed to give, through the columns of The Review a statement of some phase of the situation in which they are most deeply inter-

The supply at headwaters is a very abstract matter to many. The difficulties of getting the water that may be there, down to our reservoir are not appreciated to the extent they should be. The losses between the dams and the start of our distribution system account for a proportion of the stored water that almost staggers one at times. Our distribution system offers plenty of opportunity for many hours of study and planning, which to a great many is but the excuse for profitless controversy.

It is the sincere wish of The Review that heavy thunder storm on Thursday, But when it is used to the turning when they have given themselves up these interviews may result in the development of plans that will rid us of this horrid night- ions and potatoes are now being remare of water shortage.

WINTER EMPLOYMENT

As we approach the winter season there comes to us that same old problem that was here last year—what occupation offers support to those in our community to whom the fruit industry has nothing more to offer,

There is no place left in our commercial life, no large place for the scattering of efforts. Those who make a place, specialize. Take yeast cakes, and Fleishman måkes nothing else; cars, and Ford makes them like so many sau- Delicious, Extras, 163s & smaller 1.85 sages. The farming that pays best is the specialized method and with us we must provide extra help for the rush season needs of the harvest, in our specialized branch of farming, yet not neglect, during the time we no longer have been cut so much that jobbers need them, those who come to help through profit. There are still quantities of that time of harvest.

An example of how some industries take care of just such a problem offers perhaps a hint of and moving very slowly. More white "Answers" was conceived on correst of God to the Ephesians, as though a solution. The chocolate business is "in the also Early Ohio red potatoes from dumps" when the weather gets warm. No one, Brandon, Man. Albertas are due next but youngsters, want sweets in hot weather; na- ed from Lacombe district. Ontario tion based on letters from its subture makes us leave heating food alone, but ice Concord grapes will be ready towards cream appeals. In many Canadian cities and in have already been ordered. cities across the line, these two industries have been combined. As the one season opens the are trained in both industries, and merely move is graded very low and tough, the reinto another section of the same building.

We need something of the sort, especially for the men who must do the heavy work of the fruit harvest. There should be something to which we can turn those who now idle five or six months of the year, and the five months when the cost of living is highest, with work the scarest in the cities too.

EXPORT OF FROZEN RABBITS FROM **AUSTRALIA**

The frozen rabbit trade has always formed form operations are being resumed. an important item in Australian exports. For the five months of 1926 from January to May, Inclusive, the imports of rabbits into Great Britain totalled 57,816 cwt., of which 56,616 cwt. express. Ontario basket truits are sell- would not vary more than two or came from Australia.

RESERVE LATE VARIETIES

In view of the serious crop conditions ob- form work, have little time to haul, taining on the prairies, and the consequent and are devoting their time and enerdifficulty in marketing the heavy fruit shipments from the valley, the timely warning issued by the Associated Growers should receive particular attention, not only by members of the organization itself, but also by those wan. Two cars of B.C. potatoes from non-members referred to in Manager McNair's Ashcroft arrived this week; nice, circular as contributing to a restless and unduly weigh 100 lbs., and good clean sack. excited state, likely to cause chaos and disor-McIntosh Reds already in the hands of the passable, business on the Winnipeg and many of the later varieties have this stuff and the price is very low.

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The peach deal has closed, with market the passable that the passable cannot be a stocks fairly well cleaned up. A small is now in heavy supply and is companied to the passable that the passable continue the passable that the pa earlier fruit unsold, it is wise to reserve the apples later varieties.

TABLE POULTRY MUST BE PROPERLY CONDITIONED

An improved quality article of diet ncreases consumption. If all table poultry were properly conditioned hefore killing it would quickly result in greatly increased consumption.

It is a short sighted policy on the part of any poultry raiser to sell table poultry in a thin condition; he is not and an improved quality of flesh, but poultry by the poor quality he is sup-OF THE MOAT

In experiments conducted at the Central Experimental Farm it has repeatedly been shown that the crate feeding of poultry pays. It has also been demonstrated that a wide ration that is, one rich in carbohydrates gave better results than a narrow ration-one rich in protein. It has also been demonstrated that for the quality of flesh, milk in some form is ments carried out at the Kapuskasing of the ration the gains were much better in both quantity and quality than This series of experiments also brought out strongly that in parts of made more efficient by the addition of corn especially where it is fed in con-

IMPROVEMENT

But Apple Prices Low Owing to Competition of Winter Varieties

commissioner's report: Weather during the week has genfollowed by rain and hail.

Heavy shipments of B.C. apples, onceived. A car of bulk Grimes Golden apples has just arrived from Armstrong and is reported of being of sup-

The apple market is not very brisk, fair demand for crated stock.

Winter Apples	Lob. Shipping:	Point
Wrapped	Fancy "C"	Cte
	\$1.45 \$1.20	\$0.8
Jonathans.,	. 1.35	1.0
Wagners	. 1.85 1.20	1.0
Snows;	. 1.35 1.20	1.0 1.0
Winter Banana	1.45 1.25 1.45 1.25	1.0
Spitzenberg		
Grimes Golden	1.20	1.2
Assorted Group	150g and larg	

Delicious, Fancy, 150s and larger 1.85 Delicious, fancy, 163s & smaller. 1.35 Saskatoon

conditions have Weather every day. Business is about the where cars have been distributed. potatoes have arrived from the coast, week, some orders having been book-

Medicine Hat The weather has been very favorable the last week here and threshing sult is that the purchasing power of serpentitis, some Philip Gibbs Fables, tainly stupendous, the formers will be lower than ex- Tax Sales, and a dozen other matters,

the farmers will be lower than	
pected.	: '
Wholesale prices are as follows:	
Thomas Maintagh Rails	100
Compte Materially Rada	4101
Crate Wealthles	1.3
Crate Weatthies	1 00
Fancy Gravensteins	7.0
D C Danie	0.0
B. C. Onions	∴,0;
Moose Jaw	·

Weather cool, some rain; business apples is somewhat disappointing to the Jobbers.

Business is improving. ther is becoming more settled and There has been little fluctuation in prices during the past week. A few 120, for which moridian Pacific time cars of bulk apples disturbed the market but not greatly. A few lugs of rise and sunset for the Okanagan California tomatoes are coming in by which is just oast of meridian 120 ing well; those arrive in good condition and quality. Tomatoes and good colory are

Several cars of D. C. potatoes are on apparent times of sunrise and sunset the market. Local growers being in billy busy with digging and other belated

Regina We have had two days of bright sunshiny weather and prospects are good for getting the balance of the threshing done. About 50 per cent of the crop is yet to throsh in Saskatche-

The Pedlar's Pack

"A snapper up of unconsidered trifles"

disquisition on the Arab alphabet, most part interesting. The Sir Philip only losing the pront which he might with Mahomet as the central object, I Gibbs story of how the British fleet his visit to Vancouver this spring. Inreferred to H. G. ling without gloves which must cer towns in the valley, and indications he is actually discouraging the use of THE BATTLE Wells' treatment of tainly please those among us who real are that there will be lively competithe situation at Me lize that this "great" war correspond tion in all classes. The chorus events dina on a certain ent is absurdly over-rated. The writer

for the statement that not a blow was about naval affairs than Sir Philip, is anticipated. Summerland is formstruck. But according to Washington and his criticism is good stuff. How ing a male voice choir, and will also Irving's "Life of Mahomet" this is not an accredited correspondent of the probably have a mixed voice chorus if horseback, and did actually get across. in the Mediterranean (by arrangement Plans are under way in Penticton for Two or three were killed, and several with Britain) was horrified to see a the formation of an operatic society, battle of the moat." Wells' account her relief on discovering that the Ger- strong, and Penticton should secure runs thus: "Muhammad would not man(!) ships were British is quite come out, the rains began to fall, the comic. tents of the allies got wet, and the cooking difficult, (a domestic touch little fling at the sea serpent is not on here!)—views became divergent and tempers gave way, and at last this great host dwindled away into its con- is responsible for many of the stories. stituent parts without ever having Even the wicked people who still exist between the two accounts may beer or looking upon the wine when it already provided for. For some other be partly explained by the fact that is red do not see snakes unless they Irving went largely into details gath; are in the grip of delirium tremens, but more of these are required. Inered from many legends and tradi- and it will hardly do to assume that terested parties who are willing to

thans and McIntosh Red, keeping the King Arthur" will probably be remind- statements, but I suggest he may find prices low. Following in part, is the ed by this passage of the knight who some explanation in the following rashly took a bath, and was a long sentence, written by one who is certime getting over it! We expect this tainly not a "wet": erally been favorable for threshing op-kind of thing from Mark, and can for scorn to tell a lie in everday life will erations, with the exception of a that matter enjoy it in our historians, become unscrupulous cheats and liars aside of correct impressions of historical facts it becomes irritating.

> ence columns of our newspapers are a source of the greatest inter-

COLUMNS

assumed to represent public opinion. the contrary, since it tends to show at such expressions as given problem. And in many instances Some Hyslops are still on the market recalling that Harmsworth's magazine senting St. Paul as "selling" the idea back page of the old "Family Herald" was a real compendium of information. In our own "Daily Province" we view, one recent issue dealing with the egotism which can delude any man

In my recent more or less learned all letters being readable, and for the

The correspondent who has her

proclaims that "a pre-Volstead breath" history. Nevertheless it is true that very much that cannot be inferred by ber of the local committee at an early one can reasonably find fault with his a disciple of Volstead, as witness an date. dealings with many matters, even other letter in the same paper recountapart from his conclusions, which are ing some of the extravagant statenecessarily debateable. His outline of ments of prohibitionists. This corresthe Irish situation, for instance, is pondent calls upon a previous writer rossly unfair, and in this and several to give chapter and verse for his Editor Summerland Review: other matters he shows a cynicism assertions that (1) under prohibition which generally works in favor of his in the United States, jails have been own particular views, but which ser closed that (2) building has increased iously lessens the value of his work. one hundred and fifty per cent, and His contention that Gladstone was "an that (3) the alcoholic death rate has ignorant man" seems grotesque, and decreased by fifty per cent. On this arouses the indignation of the editors latter point he quotes the statistics of 6th, laid fourteen eggs away from The weekly report of Markets Com, who collaborated with him, as we find the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., issioner J. A. Grant shows a slight in their footnotes. But, says Wells, showing that deaths from alcoholism mprovement in conditions on the "He was educated at Eton College have, on the contrary, increased by ter, but the later varieties of apple are cess." Those people who have read correspondent says (very reasonably) beginning to compete with the Jona- Mark Twain's "Yankee at the Court of he is "lost in amazement" at such to propaganda work." This sentence, by the bye, might be profitably taken to heart by those officials of the Amings which appear in the correspond who have just been libelling the city

of Vancouver.

est possible differences in views and it. Nothing is gained by the render game of basketball. opinions of the man on the street, who ing into colloquilisms of the plain and may be fairly assumed to represent dignified sayings handed down to us public opinion. The mere fact that the by those who were nearest to the opinions met with in these colums greatest of all teachers, but there is, cover the widest possible differences on the other hand, much to be lost in in views and conclusions does not in dignity. We are not likely to be imthe least lessen their value, but rather pressed with any feeling but disgust how many angles there may be to any squirms," and the language of the Gospels has been quite unintelligible unsettled all week, with rain almost we can observe a bringing to light cer- hitherto without the need of such intain items of knowledge which may terpretations. If Mr. Barton can see same, especially in apples; prices otherwise be easily overlooked. The any ellucidation of New Testament correspondence to "The Times" liter- narative by the use of the expression

ary supplement often produces pieces "poor chap" applied to the man with of information which indicate a great a withered hand he must have a curi-McIntosh unsold at country points deal of research, and are a positive decous estimate of his subject. And light to many readers. It is worth where he gets his authority for reprepondence lines, its original title being he were a commercial traveller, is not his mission-Bruce Barton nuts into scribers, and was to many people the his mouth words which transform the the end of this week and several cars most attractive feature of the publica- incident into the most wrotched commonplace affair. His intentions may find every sort of current problem be good, but it needs a good deal of dealt with from various points of charity even to admit that much. And

In connection with the sunrise and

"No person shall, at any time,

hunt or kill any upland game birds

and one hour before suurise. Up-

land birds include those commonly

known as grouse, partridge, quall,

phonsants, ptarmigan, prairie chick-

Those interested in this season's

Following is the tabulation issued

the above list for reference.

sunset times, concerning shooting of

AUTOLYCUS.

Sunrise and Sunset Times

Figures, Issued by Game Warden Cover Times in Okanagan Valley

quiet. Market now cleaned up on all ortson has issued times of sunrise and soft fruits. The consumption of sunset for every fifth day of September, October, November and Decem- game birds in the Okanagan valley, bor. The figures are for latitude 50, section 11 of the Game Act states: which crosses the Okanagan just The weat north of Kelowna, and embraces practically the whole of the Okanagan val-

> lay. will be well to bear in mind that the times quoted for sunrise and sunset are based on sea level and that the

y countries will di	Sopt Niso 5.15 5.21 5.28 5.36 5.48	ombor Sot 6.45 6.36 6.25 6.14 6.8 5.52 5.41	Octo Rise 6.0 6.6 6.14 6.22 6.30 6.38	ober 5.30 5.31	Nove Riso 6.50 6.57 7.5 7.13 7.21 7.20 7.36	mbor 8et 4.37 4.31 4.23 4.16 4.10 4.5 4.2	Deco Riso 7.37 7.42 7.48 7.53 7.56 7.58 7.50	80 4.1 3.5 8.5 3.5 4.0 4.8 4.7
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on, otc."

cleaning up nicely. Ontario mixed McIntosli. clean stock well up to B grade, even fruit now coming on the market in quantity , with the grapes just starting.

About three carlets of McIntosh have come to the market in bulk. Jonathans, X fancy This form of shipping has not boon Apple arrivals from the Okanagan very common in the past. There is a Macs, and Johns, bulk (135s).......

On account of adverse weather conditions, making the country roads imduring the week have been very heavy this stuff and the price is very low.

Apple arrivals from the Okanagan very common in the past. There is a Macs, and John Snows, fancy ditions, making the country roads im-

FESTIVAL SYLLABUS FOR NEXT YEAR DECIDED

Final decisions on musical numbers elected for the competitive festival to be held in Kelowna next year are to be made at a meeting of the central committee this evening in Kelowna The programme is an excellent one. many of the numbers having been suggested by H. Robertson, conductor of the Glasgow Orpheum Choir during creasing interest is being taken in all a fair proportion of the honors. whether in solo or ensemble. Trophies for most of the

for juvenile orchestra, and the G. A. MacDonald cup for ladies' choir. A classes medals have been promised,

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sir: - There appears to be as to who has the most precocious How does the following strike

you? A Rhode Island Red. hatched April home and has been stiting on them cause whilst the remainder of hiding place this morning.

Yours truly ANOTHER OGOPOGO

BOY SCOUTS MEET



RINGED EGGS WITH TOMATO

6 hard boiled eggs. 6 fried bread rings.

Cut eggs in halves, mash the yolks with teaspoonful of butter, I teaspoonwith doughnut cutter and fry rings and centers to a gloden brown. Sit the eggs in the rings, pour over tomato sauce and garnish with small

rounds and parsley. Tomato Sauce: 2 cups stewed and strained tomatoes, cook till thick; bind with 1 tonspoonful of flour mixed with cold water, season with salt, paprika, half teaspoonful worcester sauce and a little grated onlon. 2. Coffee truly delicious.

PICKLED ONIONS Poel small white pickling onions let stand 24 hours in salt water, rinso n cold water, pack in jara, boil whole mixed pickling spices in a little vinegar (using desert spoon of spice for the jars with cold vinegar and seal. used. If onlone are pooled under water they will not affect the eyes.

Mrs. Inna Jam

Or History states a certain fact Which upsets me and my little act. Only birds and mankeys live in trees, Please, Good L'd, put feathers on me. Cause I been braggin for seven months now

Bout our family tree and my own how There are a few Italian prines on

Fancy

Winter Banana, fancy \$1.75 to 2.00 Ohoica Hyslop Crabs

World of Politics

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

Premier King having departed to attend the Imperial Conference, accompanied by Hon. Ernest Lapointe and an entourage of expert advisers, it is improbable that there will be many important political developments until his return to Canada early in December to be present at the ovening of Parliament. During the absence of Mr. King, Hon. James Robb will be the acting Prime Minister of for adults have stirred up ambition in Canada. The only possibility of political excitement this occasion, and quoted him as authority of the letter evidently knows more several places, and keen competition side of December lies in the various bye-elections in the constituencies represented by the members of the government, but it is improbable that many of the ministers will strictly correct. In circling round the late war could seriously tell the public circumstances permit. Several entries be opposed. If any of them do face a contest it is not trench which had excited the invad- that the British navy was "unprepar- are already spoken of in the event for likely to be serious. The defeat of ministers in hveers' disgust, some of them found one ed" at the outbreak of the struggle, girls' choir, and also competition may election subsequent to their inclusion in the cabinet is portion which was a possible leap on and that France, with her fleet away be expected in the boys' choir class. something that does not very often occur. At the present time, in view of Mr. Meighen's announcement that everywounded, but that was the extent of supposedly German fleet approaching with the view of later in the season thing possible would be done to facilitate the attendance essential. This is especially emphat the affair which, according to Irving her coasts, and sent a forlorn hope to taking up the festival choruses in all of the Prime Minister at the Imperial conference, it will "was dignified with the name of the oppose it is beyond conjecture. And classes. The solo entries should be take considerable nerve on the part of local party leaders. or factions, to put up a fight against the ministers. It is always to be remembered in this connection, however, that the decision as to whether or not there is to be opposition events are already promised, these to a minister rests with the people of the constituency such safe ground, especially when she including the Penticton Herald shield and not with the leader, or the headquarters, of the political party. It is practically certain that the present shield is also promised from Penticton occasion is the last on which it will be necessary for mingiven battle." Such discrepancies as claim the privilege of taking a glass of for the adult orchestra event if not isters of the Crown to go back to their constituents for re-election. Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand have done away with this quite unnecessary procedure and the present Parliament is certain to adopt an amendment tions, while Wells takes only the D.T. is so prevalent as that would in- donate gold or silver medals are in- to the House of Commons and Senate Act that will make broad outline of events, which made fer, However there is perhaps not vited to notify G. Weaver or any mem- re-election of ministers unnecessary in future.

HUGH GUTHRIE AS CONSERVATIVE LEADER The old adage that "politics makes queer bedfellows"

has been somewhat strikingly exemplified in the choice of

Hon. Hugh Guthrie as House Leader of the Conservative party until a permanent leader is chosen. It is a difficult matter at this distance, to understand the considerations quite a competition on in Summerland that caused the Conservative members of Parliament assembled at Ottawa in convention this week to pass over the regular party stalwarts in favor of a man who became a Conservative only within the past few years. In the days of the Laurier Government, and more particularly towards the close of the Laurier regime, Mr. Guthrie was regarded as being the outstanding front bencher on the Lineral side prairies and at the coast. Stocks are and at Christ Church, Oxford, and his six hundred per cent, and seems to flock were penned up she appeared of the House, outside the cabinet. Had the Liberals won lower and the demand is slightly bet mind never recovered from the pro- have the best of the argument. This each, morning between 9 and 10 the 1911 election on the reciprocity issue Mr. Guthrie uno'clock to feed, and I only found the doubtedly would have become a member of the government. When the Liberals were in Opposition, following the 1911 defeat, Mr. Guthrie continued to render yeoman service for the party from the front benches of the opposition. He was favored by some as a Liberal leader in the event of the retirement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. When the Union Government was formed Mr. Guthric was one of the The Summerland Boy Scouts met as first Liberals to accept Sir Robert Borden's invitation to usual in the college gym Friday last enter his re-organized cabinet, and when, the war being Robert Scurrah's name was added to over, other Liberals reverted to their former party and the roll-call. The boys fell in when dropped out of the cabinet. Mr. Guthrie clung to his nortthe whistle blew and after all the folio and finally made it known that he had changed his The comments on current happen erican Methodist prohibition board business was finished follow-the-leader political faith. Mr. Guthrie is a man of fine presence and was played to warm up the boys, good abilities. As Charles Bishop in his despatch to the When they were warm enough they Province says, "He looks like a leader, and that counts for were broken up into two groups for a good deal." He would have travelled farther and faster It is hard to see the benefits to be signalling. The fresh boys were in in his younger days but for a proneness not to take life. but favorable weather should see a CORRESPONDENCE est to most derived from Mr. Bruce Barton's pre- one group and the more advanced in or politics either, too seriously, characteristics which probreaders, em- sentment of the life of "The Man No- the other. After they had had con ably made Sir, Wilfrid Laurier hesitate about pushing him iderable practice at receiving and forward as fast as he did some of h ened view of the real Jesus Christ getting late the boys were dismissed responsibility, Mr. Guthrie has acquired the mental steadi-The mere fact that the opinions met than the rest of the world, but he has with the understanding that they could ness necessary to leadership, although it is not likely that with in these columns cover the wid so far produced no evidence to show remain for a few minutes and have a he will ever be in the same class of Mr. Meighen or Premier King in that respect. On the other hand he is a better mixer than either the premier or Mr. Meighen and makes friends easily. Apart from Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, who will resume the speakership of Parliament Mr. Guthrie has sat in the House longer than any other representative of the people, and is well qualified to lead from the standpoint of experience. While an effective debater, Mr. Guthrie is not a particularly hard hitter, and the new government will be spared the trenchant criticisms to which the previous King administrations were continuously subjected by Mr. Meighen. Perhaps that is just as well in view of the indisputable fact that we have had too much politics and not enough action from Ottawa in recent years. It is quite probable that Mr. Guthrie will moke a sufficiently good showing in the leadership to cause him to be a fromidable aspirant for the permanent leadership when the Conservative convention meets in the summer of 1927. The proceedings at Ottawa indicate, however, that if Mr. Meighen is a candidate for the leadership when the convention takes place he is practically certain of

> being reinstated. WHY WORRY ABOUT CANADA'S FUTURE

Conference some editors of London publications of various

In connection with discussions relative to the Imperial

kinds have been indulging in more or less absurd speculasessed with the idea that, because the Dominion lies next to a great and powerful country like the United States. the ultimate destiny of the Dominion is to become a part ful Worcester Sauce, 2 teaspoonsful of of the big republic. Just why this idea persists with cer-Mussolini, Home Rule for B.C., Home into thinking he can improve on the milk, salt and paprika. Refill whites tain London editors it is difficult to understand, because single instance in the history of the world where a civilhave no desire to become a part of the United States and that country is not desirous that we should. The late President Harding, speaking at Vancouver on Canadian soil only a few years ago, made the definite statement that "the political union of the two people had never been either expected or desired by the American people." Here and there throughout the Dominion there may be a few individuals who think that for economic and business reasons Canada would be better off were we a part of the icans who came to Canada and took up land in the prairie government better than the institutions and governments each quart of onions); strain and let they left behind them when they came to Canada. They cool. Pour over the onions and fill have no desire whatever for a change, while their children The pickles are more attractive if citizenship and viewpoint. Someone in authority should make it his business to inform these delegal London possied with the onions and white vinegar mists that, back of the solid opposition of all Canadians descended from British stock to the suggestion that Canada should become a part of the United States lies the equally well solidified opposition of the 2,500,000 French Canadian citizens of the Dominion to such a proposal. The London Truth recently asserted that "Canada will inevit-The Vancouver Sun, in criticizing Truth, remarks: There is only one thing that could drive Canada into he append in England of the appalling and embarrassing hand and those are moving out satisgnorance of the Canadian viewpoint, manifested by the editor of Truth." The Sun further says: Canada any more than in England? Canada is no more or sale than England is for sale. And Canadians can no more lose their British qualities than they can less their heads. Such meddlesome sepculations as are put forward

1.25 people." The Sun is right and it is about time that Lon-

don editors, who are always harping on the possibility of 1.00 Canada becoming a part of the United States should be



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The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Oct. 19th, at 3 p.m., in the Parish Hall.

Women's Hospital Aid Bazaar Oct. 21st at the Arena, Penticton. Dancing in evening.

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Mr. L. Beavis was operated on for appendicitis last Saturday at Revel-The Review is not responsible for stoke. He is progressing satisfac-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, who went up to Kelowna last Saturday, returned to Summerland on Monday.

Mr. H. G. Byrne, C.P.R. local treas-FOR SALE OR RENT - Comfortable urer, was in West Summerland on

> Before they start shooting pheasants in your orchard order "No Shooting!" cards at the Review.

Mr. Jervis Clark and family, who have been camping on the lakeshore at Peach Orchard during the summer, left on Thursday for Armstrong, where

Miss Rita Bender returned to Sum merland on Thursday from Vancouver.

Mr. G. L. Salter left on Thursday for

Some of our boys and girls will be glad to know that a junior badminton club is being organized in Summerland. It will meet in the Ellison Hall October 23rd. There will always be also, sold exclusively by the Heintz- at least one member of the senior badscription, etc., apply to Mrs. Hookham.

If you want a letter-head done so it

A meeting of the basketball club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19, in the "gym" at 8 p.m. All interested in basketball activities please attend. Fuller particulars as to qualifica Don't forget your membership fees,

> Mr. Lamond states that this week hey struck some very hard material at the Canyon creek dam, and it is wearing out the scrapers, so that they have to take up 'extra irons to put on. If the weather holds they expect to finish on the 25th of this month.

It is of interest to Summerland people that the first entertainment to he held here was put on in 1904 by Miss Pauline Johnson and Mr. Walter McRaye. It will be quite a treat for the old-timers to again have the plea-

Mr. S. M. Young, whom many of the old-timers will remember for his active part in municipal and marketing schemes in earlier days of Summerland, has, with Mrs. Young, been visiting at his son's, T. B. Young. They both see changes in the community and especially, Mr. Young says, in the personnel of the place, but still there were enough former acquaintances to make them feel quite at home. Mr. and Mrs. Young left on Monday morn-

Mr. Ronald White was in from Kamloops this week taking a heating plant for the new building the Sentinel is to have for a new home before long. He took the opportunity to renew acquaintances with many friends while in town.

The mud-hons are enjoying the apples that are floating in the lake, and go through some amusing stunts in order to get the first bite out of the slippery ones that are too large to get their bills about.

Mr. P. G. Koop came in on Saturday from the coast and will be here for a

The low water in Okanagan lake has made it necessary for the C.P.R. stoamers to have a deeper channel next the wharf. The Okanagan was brought down and moored to the wharf, where the propeller was kept turning at a rapid rate, thus churning up the water and sand at the bottom so that the channel was deepened sufficiently. The steamer made quite a splash for a few hours on Monday

Mr. McAlpine has gone to Westbank where he has taken a contract to build a bridge on the lakeshore read between Westbank and Peachland, With him went George Anderson and Cocil

"The Winnipeg Board of Trade received," the Free Press reports, "from Mr. Waltor McRayo, a stirring address hy a well informed man, which more noarly moots the views and aspirations of the members than they have listoned to this season." He is to include in his entertainment at the See the great Pendleton round-up 41-1pd dress on: Canadianizing Canada, as well as selections from Canadian nostry. Righto Monday, Oct. 14, a short ad-

ORCHARD HINTS

Mrs. M. K. Thompson announces the time for such plantings, although later engagement of her eldest daughter, planting can be done up to ground Dorothy Constance Thompson, to Mr. Thomas Watson Nelson. The wedding is to take place on Tuesday, Novem- well rotted manure will help considber 2nd, at St. Stephen's Church.

Walter McRaye, Lecturer and Elocutionist, will be at the Rialto Theatre Monday, Oct. 18th, at 8 p.m. Admission 50c. Auspices Art League.

The St. John, N.B., Telegraph, Sept.

"An apostle of Canadianism," is the way the Montreal Herald, Oct. 4th, describes Mr. Walter McRaye, who is to be at the Rialto under the auspices of the Art League. Admission 50c.

Shoot pheasants this week, but bear six inches apart. in mind the accidents last year. Shoot away from the roads. Get "No Shooting!" signs at The Review for your

Miss Miller, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Vanderburg, left on Sunday for Vancouver.

OPERATIC SOCIETY TO START REHEARSALS

The Review has been informed that on Saturday morning, commencing the Operatic Society has arranged for CHORAL SOCIETY TO a meeting the middle of November so that they may start the rehearsal the minton club present to supervise and first week in January. It is not certeach the game. All boys and girls tain just what they will take up this between the ages of 10 and 15 are year, though it will be either Iolanthe eligible. For particulars as to sub or The Gondoliers. They are expecting the support of quite a bit of new talent. The Society has not just de- piete plans. It is proposed to give cided yet to offer the shield at the Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas time. will be a credit to you and your busi- next Musical Festival which had been The lovers of music are asked to bring ness; if you want rulings neat and suggested some time last summer. clear, with variety of type, The Re- Even a better time than last year is were highly spoken of and it is hoped view will fix it up to your entire sat expected at this winter's practices. will be equally successful this year.

18, says that an orator of exceptional Those planning for a show of flowicton drove over to Summerland Sun- Mr. W. McRaye, who is the enter- ers next spring will no doubt have alday and visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. tainer at the Rialto Oct. 18. Admis. ready ordered their bulbs, or perhaps they have them ready to hand to set 41-1-c out; if not, there is time left yet to do so. The month of October is the costly.

> freezing time. Spring bulbs can be grown in al most any kind of soil, although some erably, but more desirable material would be well rotted leaf mould. Bone meal spread over the surface when

the bulbs are planted, will help the growth. Every garden should have some Snowdrops, Crocuses, Tulips, Hya-41-1-c cinths, Narcissus and Jonquils. All these make a fine showing the first thing in the spring. The following table of planting, depth and distance will likely help the beginner:

Crocus and Snowdrop-Two inches under surface, two inches apart. Tuilps-Four inches deep and four nches apart. Hyacinths, Jonquils and Narcissus-

Four inches to six inches deep and After planting is done a light covering of manure or dead leaves will check the frost from heaving the soil. Snowdrops are the first to show up in the spring, pushing up out of the snow

The crocus is very early in bloom also. They can be had in three colors,

white, yellow and blue. The tulip will give the amateur the best satisfaction as a spring flower. The season can be made a long one by planting the early and late singles, Parrot and Darwin varieties. If you have not had bulbs of any kind in your garden before, try a few

RENDER "THE MESSIAH"

The Choral Society, which was dropped for some time, is again to favor Summerland with an entertainment. Many have been asking them to start again this year and so a meeting is to be held Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m., in St. Andrew's Hall, to comtheir copies of "The Messiah." The former entertainments of the society

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fact that the open season for phea-absolutely no open season for hen Okanagan districts commences Friday of the Provincial Game Act to kill four cocks per day, the total being mind by hunters.

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to get a few extra members to turn her and snaps at interference in no out during the busy season for the dis- uncertain manner if they appear to be cussion of important matters, the new too solicitous. turnover tax, road improvement and

the irrigation supply. ing that the government had redeem- to see the kitten trailing about after ed its pledge and is at work on the its foster parent. At the fox farms lakeshore road north of town. He did they often use cats to nurse the fox not care to give the discussion more puppies, but this is the first case than a start and called for comments where a dog has seemed to be anxious on the subject before the meeting.

roads here and contrasted them with out. the experience he had on the roads about Salmon Arm, where he had been able to go the enormous distance, through mud after the recent rains, of fourteen miles in four hours. The oiling of roads in Summerland he felt was a matter that should really be given serious consideration. He felt that the government policy of oiling the roads on the island had met with a great deal of approval. He cited another case of systematic oiling in Oregon that was very profitable. They spent from \$14 to \$15 per mile and felt that it was well spent.

He commented on the increasing traffic on the lakeshore road and the dust menace to the householders was increasing as a result. He moved a resolution that the district engineer, when bringing down his estimates in the cost of oiling from Thornber's to Peach Orchard. Kelowna, he said, was treating the roads, and was careful to fix all holes promptly when they appear, and they were having very little trouble but a great deal of benefit.

Mr. Caldwell, in speaking to the question, suggested that for a while the outside roads should be given the lion's share of the appropriation and leave off the improving of good roads. Eventually a motion was passed recommending to our council that they roads at West Summerland with the suggestion thrown in that the business of the institutes as

The discussion of the turnover tax ments, pro and con, for the turnover and personal property tax, the one now in force. The turnover tax is on means a heavy tax, the president ex-

nlained. The government information cited desired and feasible. the fact that it could not be passed on to the consumer, and is as direct a

tax as can be imposed.

brought up and a few spoke on it, but representatives who got down to busiit was felt that nothing could be done ness and learned the ropes, they got

creek bed, and felt that it was a ser- they now are invited to discuss mat. The year 1924 was very dry and only also the relocation and rebuilding of a felt that the council had spent protty house. have spent much heavier than they the ministers and members should completed until April 22nd, after that had done. The people forget that fact consult the people who will be effect we could easily take it all. This year ling of the three successive dry sea- down, is Mr. Griffiths' contention.

tesian well right on the flat. He delegations without training or organcited cases in Australia and other ization, that formerly existed and were
countries where it had been success. Only too easily not off by by some officers. countries where it had been success. Only too easily put off by by some closenough water go to waste to fill another water and were the last four there ones not peen mor vacation here, has received a Take me with you when you're playing ful. He felt it might be a gamble but quest speaker ful. He felt it might be a gamble, but quent speaker, it was certainly worth taking a chance on. There was everything to give tute had assisted in one commercial cate another foot on the present dam. foundation to the bolief that there endeavor. They had needed pipes for This would hold about as much water wore underground streams in that

The information held in the Dufrance report was not discussed as often as officers, by the new arrangement of system. Much work has been done

Mr. Kelley introduced the idea of a would go to England if necessary for the different stages of decay. This is "round table" talk to discuss with the their goods and meant to do it. They a very crude way of carrying water council the water question. As it is got the price but the dealer who trans, and just at the time when we need now, he said, there were but two per- acted the business was fined for put- water the most is the time they leak tods when water matters were brought ting it through, but the institute wen, the most. It looks like poor policy to up for discussion and both of them He stated further that it was the spend thousands of dollars to store were of little help; those were when there was a water shortage and at out publicity. More good work had so much of it afterwards. Every year nomination meetings. No one gave or been done, when the matters concern. I write a report to the council covercould give the matter proper considering the institute were pushed by prising all the mains and laterals of this eration at such times. He felt that the individuals in quiet ways but system, and the council has always the council should be asked to hold a few meetings for this purpose alone to the council should be asked to hold a few meetings for this purpose alone to the council the council should be asked to hold a few meetings for this purpose alone to the council the council has always done as much work as the finances to the council has always done as much work as the finances to the council has always done as much work as the finances of the council has always done as much work as the finances of the council has always done as much work as the finances of the council has always done as much work as the finances of the council has always done as much work as the finances. and that the bars should be put up tion get recognition and by insisting still have miles of open ditches and to hand the council over the coals, but to confine the discussion entirely to constructive criticism. He presented a motion to this effect which received the unanimous support of those pro-

John S. Ritchio and Jas. Doborty ornment. again domonstrated to all howlers in ed in agriculture should support the thus causing the ditch to leak more. Summerland that there is absolutely institute and make use of its powers. While metal flume is not perfect, it is from their clutches the championship in howling. On Thursday two confidence these dent aspirants appeared before these paint on the store front. They expect boxes that have been set have been a challengt in a determined human only they have set the style and that the stalwarts in a determined humor, only they have set the style and that the on every gate. to succumb to a whitewash, 3.0.

BUT NURSED THE KITTEN

We have the Ogopogo, sure we have. and hens that make real egg\records and now comes a new addition to our interesting group. It is up near the K. V. R. station. Mr. Bernard's dog, "Trixie" had the

misfortune to lose her pupples a few days ago. One morning shortly after Mrs. Bernard brought home a little kitten to take care of the mice this winter. Trixle didn't admire it the first day or so, but eventually decided Member Suggests Boring it must be one of the family and should be recognized, forthwith she put her views into practise and they found her comfortably curled up, nurs-On Monday night the board of trade ing the kitten. In fact she insists that held a meeting and banquet in order the family leave the matter entirely to

The youngsters declare the kitten will surely bark when it grows up, and President Hogg informed the meet- it certainly is growing. It looks odd to keep a cat. In the world generally Dr. Andrew paid a tribute to our they seem to be anxious to get them

Addresses on Farm Problems—Speakers Claim Not Enough Stickitiveness

The joint meeting of the Farmers' and Women's Institutes of West Summerland and Trout Creek was held in St. Andrew's Hall on Monday night. Two very good and informative ad-1927 include the estimate to cover dresses were delivered, and a valuable discussion at the close helped clear un matters of local interest.

> two speakers, Mr. Williams and Mr. in writing some things for our readers ly, as in this year. The lots at the of fruit varieties, an offer of free space Whitney-Griffiths, discussed the quest to consider. He stated, too, that he end will be the last to get water when tions before the meeting.

remarks called on Mr. Williams.

address. He described the functions system, hence, he has written the letmen accept an additional tax for the concerned with educational matters. The Editor Summerland Review: fore an institute should send in these your readers. they should get the necessary legal in The question of storage reservoirs formation which the main office at is always present. On Front Creek

Mr. Whitney Griffiths, who represents the second largest institute in the province, on Vancouver Island. The Experimental Farm has a dam sents the second largest institute in crop from water stortage. the province, on Vancouver Island, that side of the matter. This tax cause farmers did not stick together, sonable price per acre foot. would certainly catch small dealers Every other business in commerce had real organizations that formulated voir at the source and another in Gar-Dr. Andrew said that the idea of policies and they stuck together no submitting the question to the people matter what little differences of opin filled each year with the exception of to discuss, and giving it to them in the ion might be. When the institutes 1924 and 1926. Any overflow comes form that it was, was very commend- first started to work they got nothing down the creek to Garnett Valley resable indeed. It showed the point of but "taffy" when they went to the leg- ervoir. islature with anything. After the few The apple show at the coast was organizations elected a few permanent The president then called on Mr. J. fence-makers fought them, but the in- runs by the G. W. V. A. building, West and all bad sections of existing roads R. Campbell to introduce the water stitute won out. This got them recog. Summerland. The year 1923 was very will be rebuilt and relocated.

heavily on the water extension items Agriculture will always need logis water went to waste because the new old road. in the past and doubted if they should lative assistance and it is right that metal flume in Garnett valley was not

Mr. Bentley brought up the question tions and nine mon go to Victoria to suggestion of building more storage

under-draining in one institute. They as the old Dunsdon dam and be much were met by local firms, but these all cheaper, quoted the same prices. The institute it should be, was Mr. Campbell's opin- things, said they would not tolerate in the past, but we still have miles of

had to have. greatest advance ever in its history the wood is not too rotten. Concrete and they were successful in establish. has been tried on most of the mains ing the select standing committee and and is only a success where there is it is the busiest committee in the gov- good drainage underneath; when the

Laidlaw & Co. and Butler & Walden water that we have yet tried. whole street will foin with them.

TRIXIE DIDN'T ADMIRE IT A SLIP MEANS AN S.O.S. FOR THE UNDERTAKER EXHIBIT FOR



iarating pastime and fine for one's health but—we'd rather let the other fellow do it. Besides, folks with a at the top. Below him is Miss Dorothy weak heart should stay off of moun- Pilley of England. And lowest on the

the slippery, steep sides of Stark Lapland.

They're 4000 feet above the lakeshore below.

Hans Reiss, a Norwegian, is shown rope chain is Count Henckel Donners-Gaze upon the courageous trio in mark of Germany. Each of them has the photo above—professional climb achieved fame for mastering the highers, of three different nations, scaling est peaks in the Alps, Scandinavia and

Advocates Improvement Of Distribution System

was introduced next. The government tions. He said that one of the hardest system of Summerland, and a few was inclouded for consideration of things to get from the institutes was facts and observations gathered durthis and other organizations, the argu- really well founded resolutions. Be- ing that time may be of interest to

the volume of business and applies Victoria is ready to give. This same and tributaries we now have five to put our distributing system into alike to all business, a heavy volume office will give suggestions for really dams, and another will be built at good shape also. first class programmes, and assist Whitehead lake next year. The filling with co-operative buying when it is of these reservoirs is beyond human power. Any year these reservoirs fill

The Experimental Farm has a dam The question as to its being an ex; spoke of the history of the movement, at Crescent Lake, and Messrs. Detjen pensive tax to administer was discuss. He said that the future was uncertain and Verrier one on an unnamed tribued. Mr. Kelly said that so far we do only for those who make no provision tary of Trout Creek. I do not know not have officers coming in here and for it. The fight to get attention to of any other large basins where dams he did not think this would increase farm problems was made hard be could be built and water held at a rea-

On Eneas Creek there is one resernett valley. The one at the source has

In the fall of 1922 this dam was

April 14th, one day before we com- extended to Carmi. There are now nine distinct conven- menced to use it. As there is some

This brings us to the distributing the proposed price setting idea, and open ditch, and wooden flumes in all iden of the institute to do work with water in the mountains and then/lese against any and every one who tries on attention from the government of wood flumes. This year roofing pitch fleigls they got the things they really was applied to some of the wooden flumos and was a success, and I would Last year the institute made the like to see more of this done where water cannot get away the frost He helloved that averyone interest beaves up the concrete and cracks it

There are some sections of Sum-

Mountain climbing may be an exhil- Point Peak in Glacier National Park

Mr. H. Tomlin, in an interview with merland that have a natural advanthe Review, on irrigation matters, said tage, such as the highest lots in the to the fruit and possibility of deteriorthat he felt very reluctant about ad-ditches, the lowest on the pipe systation in handling before it reached tem and those being watered from a Toronto have decided the exhibitors dressing public meetings called from source that never entirely dries up. reluctantly to refuse the request. As tically all the honor in this respect overlook matters of prime importance. always have the advantage, especially the society to the educational value going to Trout Creek institute. The To get about this difficulty he has put when the ditches are run intermittent. of the packing and careful selection felt that the community, judging by it is turned on and the first off when Mr. Blacklock of Trout Creek took the rumors affoat, might now easily the headgate is closed. I have been this for next year and a special ex the chair, and after a few well chosen undertake expenditures, the wisdom of told that every gate in the system hibit for Montreal prepared. which may be open to question. He should be locked. I'do not think this

> While I am all for getting as much storage water as possible in the mountains, I do not want the people AND STILL THERE IS WORSE TO LIQUOR TRAFFIC to lose sight of the fact that we need

H. TOMLIN

THE HIGHWAYS

Settled Areas to Be Connected with Trunk Roads

Victoria, Oct. 21.—The provincial de- We know the inspectors do their part partment of public works is preparing a three-year construction plan designraised three feet, almost doubling the ed to revolutionize B. C. highways capacity of that reservoir. In 1923 system along the lines of an improvethe reservoir filled and ran over and ment policy rather than the building at this late date, which was much re- attention. Their first battle was the considerable water went to waste-by of new roads. All settled areas will description of a legal line fence. The going to waste, I mean the water that be connected with trunk highways

question. He first referred to the nition and a standing with the govern- wet, and a great deal of water went. The reconstruction of the foad losses that occurred in the Trout ment. So real is this recognition that to waste because no one wanted it. south of Oliver is included in the plan, fous matter, but the only way to get ters on agricultural legislation before two out of seven of our reservoirs four mile section of the Anarchist at it was by the use of weirs. He also the proposed acts are brought to the filled. Garnett valley did not fill. In Mountain road, completing work startthe year 1925 it filled and a little ed some years ago in replacing the

Vancouver, Oct. 21.—British Columbia Auto Association is recommending that no one could have had any ink- ed by any legislation to be brought the water ran over the spillway on that Kelowna road to McCulloch be

> Word has just been received that other dam. If any money is spont on slight paraletict stroke, one side being Mr .Griffiths showed how the insti- storage on Eneas Crock, I would adve- quite affected. Improvement was reported just as we go to press.

TORONTO FAIR

Educational Value of Okanagan Fruit Pack Is Recognized

IMPERIAL EXHIBIT

ing from Freight to Passenger Train

Packing has begun on the apple Nov. 13-21, reports Mr. C. W. Little, who returned from a visit to lake points Monday. Following the shipment of the Imperial exhibit for London last week, Mr. Little prepared to collect the finest fruit in the valley for he coming show.

For display purposes, 150 boxes will be forwarded to Toronto, while a special pack of 100 boxes will be for competition. The balance of the carload cial pack, faced, unwrapped for win- dance. Committees were appointed to dow display in the city. Last year the T. Eaton Company and the R. Simpson Company made a splendid showing in their establishments and a similar window exhibition will be arranged if possible during the week of the fair this year.

adian Pomological Society, which will anticipated. hold its annual exhibition in Montreal one week earlier than Toronto. Efforts have been made by the society to obtain the fruit exhibit intended for the Toronto fair, but the danger hibit. Advantage may be taken of

emarks caned on Mr. Williams, while not as easy a feels that the community should have flect that they are not getting ahead transferred from freight to passenger be shot. Mr. Young's truck had the

(With Apologies to R.F.T. for Metre Rhythm and Rhyme.)

And still there is worse to come you The end is not yet in sight; The cherry returns did pass our way,

They passed in the dead of night. No chance was there to hold them

They went so quickly by; There's nothing left to do at last But quietly moan and sigh.

The culls are kept on the run-The result of their efforts sadden the heart When they say there is worse to

The farmers are calling for apples in vain: Distribution is sadly neglected.

Excuses are made on account of the Is it not just what we expected?

The weather, I mean, not the

whisky-The growers fears will naturally die, And fruit growing will not be so

Speak to me not in accents lowly When the picking is all but done, And fruit returns come in so slowly That there is far worse to come.

That the worst is yet to come.

Girl 10, Boy 12, Establish Record for Youngsters By Climbing Mount Edith Cavell, Canadian Peak



Loft to right are Patsy Agnow, 10 years old, Henry Fuhrer, Swiss guide, and Paisy's 12-year-old brother Billy. These children accomplished a feat unprecedented in the annals of mountain climbing on this continent when they took advantage of favorable weather conditions and climbed Mount Edith Cavell (11,027 feet), one of the highest peaks in the Canadian Rackies.

LEGHORN FANCIERS LOOK AT THIS

There have been several reports from poultry fanciers given to the Review, but nothing at all from the Leghorn breeders, and as if to coax them along a bit another record has Approves of More. Ditches been given.

Mrs Tingley sr., phoned from Garnett Valley that she has a pullet, hatched on April 19th, that started to lay some time ago and they did not Had to Speed Up by Chang- find the nest till Monday the 18th, Recommends Covering Prewhen they found the pullet brooding twelve eggs.

The pullet must have been laying for some time under five months and even if it is only a bantam It still has exhibit destined for the Toronto Fair, set the Leghorns a pace that they have not equalled so far.

BASKETBALLERS HOLD

There was a fair attendance at the basketball meeting held on Tuesday lous phases of this important matter, night in the "gym", this probably be the phases of it that may be changed, ing due to the fact that there were several other attractions on that night. However, some important business was taken up, the most important will consist of 500 straight 96 commer- item being the coming masquerade take care of the different arrangements in connection with the dance. and from all indications this should prove to be one of the most successful events of the year.

Those present decided to leave the selection of a captain to the members Proof of the educational value of of the team, and they will proceed the packing lessons received from with their selection in the near fut-Okanagan exhibits in the east is to be ure. The girls will commence pracseen in the interest taken by the Can tices next week, a large turn-out being

INTO TRUCK

time to time. He felt that he would The highest lots on the ditches will showing the importance attached by Crash Into Each Other on Gulch Road—Truck Smashed

> Friday noon George the Jap, who Although shipping to the schedule of Smith's across the gulch road to go used as far as possible to obtain re-

OLD AS NOAH

Problem So Big Is Even Out of Control of Liquor Men

The temperance people of Summerland held a meeting in the St. Andrew's church, with Rev. R. J. McIntyre in attendance as lecturer and or ganizer. He has not been in Summerland for sixteen years, and was pleased to renew old acquaintances. He made a strong appeal for the support of temperance and gave many statistics in support of his ideas on the temperance question.

Rev. G. J. C. White, in a few remarks, opened the meeting and introduced the speaker, who, after comments setting forth his pleasure at

he went right into his subject. He has been persuaded to devote a nunciation of it. It was universal. concerned in a movement to fight in- here. temperance, and even in England a As to the pipe line, he claims he has movement is on foot that he declared always maintained that it was too would hit intemperance a blow that heavily loaded, a great deal has been in the next seven years.

The problem, he went on to say, is gation service completely. so big that it even is out of control of the liquor men and they have to ask Under licensed sale in Ontario in

former days with which he was familcory stores handled liquors and even ston and others and while he felt he then bootlegging, as well as home brow was provalent. Licensing, he guess he thought it might even reach claimed, did not stop either of these the \$20,000 mark. but oncouraged them. He stated that beer parler keepers

affirmed just the other day that they great gain in efficient service. He re-Granville stroot promises in Vancouver. Bootlogging, therefore, was not hundred foot, in fact, might most pronot a product of prohibition, but was fitably be treated this way, where the an offspring of the browery husiness. The browers had no sympathy from him as there was never a day when be undertaken and which all who unthey did not attempt to defeat the derstand the system, felt would give a purposes of the law."

He gave a description of the eliminand said that there was now going oring's, and Mr. Muir Stenart's lot, about Vancouver a petition asking the near the green packing house; this government for the orradication alto- should be lined or in some way imgether of these pincos.

As to liquor effects on commerce, he hazard that six million was the boot

longing addition to this. The cafe men oppose intemperance, movie men, too, because men will not when they drink.

REEVE DISCUSSES WATER POSITION

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LINE OVERLOADED

sent Flumes With Pitch and Lining Others

Reeve Johnston was busy figuring out some matters connected with fur farming the evening The Review called upon him for his ideas of the irri-IMPORTANT MEETING gation system, but it was not hard to he might give his opinions on the varthose that are better left as they are, or offer alternative ways of re-adjust-

> When asked his opinion of giving everyone an abundance of water, he said that he felt if they got that, they would do like other places had doneleach out the soil in very many orchards, and he cited Peachland and other localities where he felt that had been the case. He mentioned his own experience when he lived at Trout Creek. Trees where the water passed right along all season were showing a bad condition, and as soon as the water was carried past them in a flume they immediately began to improve. He mentioned two other orchards in Summerland, side by side, with conditions of soil alike, difficulties of irrigation alike, and water going through the same measuring boxes at their opening. One of these orchards looks good. The other has ditches clogged by cover crops and poorly made, and was always in trouble, and now the fruit trees are suffer-

ing from drought. He believes that when water goes down to a certain depth which varies works for Mr. Caldwell, was driving with different soils, that its good effect the team down the hill from A. E is lost. It should, in his opinion be speaker as Mr. Griffiths, made up for before them facts he has gained in cent of the people are honest and will livery of the Imperial exhibit to its was driving from the Occidental with to saturate the soil. Asked what he commending to our council that they speaker as Mr. Griffiths, made up for before them facts he has gained in play fair, while the twenty per cent destination in time for the opening, his truck. The Jap did not get across thought of sites for more storage, he experiment with offing of the main that by the matter he covered in his his past eight years with the irrigation was received by Mr. Little the road in time and the team was hit. replied that there were, in his opinion, and otherwise, should pause and re that the fruit for the show had to be Their legs being broken they had to only two that were not too prohibitive concerned with educational matters. The Editor Summerland Review:

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> ent dam. He further stated, if there were not indications by the spring of 1927 that seasons were changing back to former heavy precipitation, the ratepayers would do well to put in more storage in Garnett valley, but' when doing this they would be wise to consider if it were advisable to increase the taxes to build storage that may be quite unnecessary over an extend-

ed period of years in the future.

Discussing the distributing system. he felt that this year the construction of measuring boxes should be gone on with where the work was dropped last season. He considered that there was little need at the headgates at th intake, for measuring boxes. The two ditchmen there know what they are getting and they divide that without any difficulty and measuring would ance and friendship he valued highly, be of little practical value there, but when the water gets down to the place where these two men start to deliver year's time to the work and to en. to the local ditchmen, he was most gineer the activities of the temper- strongly in favor of its being measance people in B.C. during that time. ured and measured from there on. He The traffic was an old one, going abek believed that another \$1000 or so should be spent on this work in the grace, he considered. To support that spring of 1927. This year about contention he said the voice of phil. seventy-five boxes were put in for anthropists, engineers, medicine and about \$12 to \$14 each. A new box had business men were all raised in de- been demonstrated by a Kelowna engineer, but it was too late in the sea-Japan, India, Sweden, France are all son to go with it, after he had been

would give that country prohibition taken off, but mostly in smaller quantitles, but it should be cleared of irri-

In reply to a question if it could be cloared in 1927, he said he considered for logislation, and he folt the time it could be, but the people must be was coming when no longer would our prepared to shoulder the expense that government dispense liquer to the possibly should be assumed by spreading over two or three years. On Jones Flat alone, the ditch would have to be extended to serve Messrs. Shoplar, hotel bars, liquor stores and gro- hord, Graham, Stouart, Scott, Huddlewas possibly in orror to hazard a

Efficient attention to the distribution system, he felt convinced, offered with pitch, and lining others. Several honviost scopage is known to exist. A stretch where improvement should great deal of relief, was the open ditch across Major Hutton's to Sinclair's ation of women from the heer parlors Mr. Elsey's, through back of Mr. Bow-

proved. On the matter of rates, he felt some stated that the greatest number of appreciable gain in efficiency of the husiness failures in Canada are in service would be effected here, as had Quebec, and B. C. comes next. Twenty been the result in other places, if a million dollars is the government's flat rate were charged during flood legal liquor bill, and he ventured a periods, and then a rate per acre in August or onrilor.

As to how much of this burden the people telt they were prepared to take spend on pleasure and necessities this season, he considered was a matter entirely for them to estimate.

VINDICA TED

(By John Williamson)

He tramped wearily into camp one | could be traced the dried bed of a evening just as the men were downing stream. Until recently this had cartools. The whirt of the wheezy don-key engines was dying away. The reservoir back in the mountains. The monster steam shovels were lifting outlet to the lake had been temporar their last loads of the day. Beyond ily dammed to permit the construction the deep gulch where the land had of a bridge to carry the new railroad been gouged from the mountainside, track over the gorge. The work was nestled the bunk-houses. Several being feverishly pushed to a finish begroups had broken away from the con- fore the hasin above had time to over struction gangs and were wending flow into its natural course. Another their way towards the eating house to week, providing there were no flood partake of the wholesome meal pre- rains, would see the trestle founda-

Coming to a halt on the edge of the cally completed. camp, the stranger inhaled the appetising aroma, with a scent for food stood the offices of the contractors, sharpened by a long journey and an and, nearby, were several smaller empty stomach. As he looked around shacks for the officials and section for some person to whom he could bosses. Approaching these were sev explain his needs, he took a panor-eral men who appeared to be of the amic view of the landscape and the latter class. Addressing one of them construction work, just then marring the stranger enquired for the boss on with plenty of warm blankets for covone of the most beautiful districts in the job and was directed to a shack a few yards from the main office.

Sloping away for a mile or more, the Arrived there he knocked at the land dipped gently to the edge of the door. It was opened by a half shaved lovely lake stretching north and south giant whose hirsute must have been laughter of the men kept him awake for seventy miles. Dotted here and a week old. He was evidently not for some time, but the sounds grew there were tiny castellated islands pleased with the interruption to his gradually more and more subdued as, that caught and reflected the rays of toilet and gruffly blurted: the setting sun, subduing and melting the colors, almost rivalling those of do you want?" the rainbow.

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swered the summons and stood gazing toward one of the bunks. "But, let's mouth—a most unusual thing for him curiously from one to the other, a be getting or you'll git fired before to do except in moments of excitebroad grin stretching his mouth all y'r hired." most from ear to ear. Take this man and find him a

ing abruptly to Charlie he demanded 'What can you do?"

"Anything," answered Charlie. The giant stared, then laughed: 'You'll do. See me in the morning." "Guess your hungry, ain't you mis-

ter?" inquired Jack as they walked Big Jim's keen gray eyes fixed themtowards the men's quarters. Charlie nodded. "Had no meal tolay," he replied. before the cook closes down for the

night.'

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or leave it until morning?"

They were just in time for the last tions firmly set and the bridge practi- serving. Jack looked on with undisguised admiration while Charlie demolished several plates full of the plain but good food placed before him. His hunger appeased, Charlie followed Jack, who elbowed a passage through the crowded bunkhouse until they reached the far end. Here he deposited Charlie in a cosy corner

ering and a bundle of straw for a bed. Charlie Bate had tramped twenty miles that day and was thoroughly exhausted. The rollicking stories and one by one, they crept into their bunks and fell asleep. The last thing he heard was a chorus of stentorian "My name is Charlie Bate and I snores as he wandered off into dream-

"You do, eh!" spluttered the giant, About midnight Charlie was awakhis mouth half full of lather. "Then ened by the boisterous entry of sevwhy the - didn't you come earlier eral men. They had been to the town on the flats and were evidently the For two very good reasons," re- worse for liquor. One of them, a great plied Charlie. "I have only just arriv- husky fellow, lurched over to the corner where Charlie lay. The giant looked at Charlie for a

Steadying himself by the side of the few seconds; then, turning toward an bunk, he mumbled. "Shay Bo—thish inner apartment he called, "Jack." my bed. Git out an mighty quick."

Charlie sat up:—
"I'm very sorry." he began. With an impatient wave of the hand the other interrupted:

"No skush-git out an' git out quick er I'll have ter pull yer out." Suiting the action to the word he grabbed Charlie by the shirt collar and landed him, bedclothes and all, on the floor of the bunkhouse. Not content. with this indignity he delivered a telling kick before Charlie had time to rise. The latter scrambled to his

"Now! You've got to pay for that piece of pleasantry," he said grimly, as he watched the other man pick up the blankets and try to spread them on the bed.

"Oh! Thatsh it ish it. Y' talk fight. Eh! Then I'll give yer plenty. Eh! Boysh! Whar shay? Roughouse Pete never refushed a fight. C'm on. Put em up."

Like a mad bull he charged Charlie. In the narrow passage between the bunks there was little room for action. Charlie could not avoid contact and SYNOPSIS OF LAND went down before the impetus of Roughhouse Pete's two hundred avoir dupois. Releasing himself from the drunken man's grip, he staggered to his feet, dazed and bleeding. Roughhouse Pete also rose, madness glaring in his bleary eyes. Charlie waited for the expected drive and met it half PRE-EMPTIONS way. With a stinging uppercut he unreserved, surveyed laid Pete out. When the bully opened

Crown lands may be pre-empted by his eyes, after several douches of British subjects over 18 years of age, cold water had been administered, he and by aliens on declaring intention mumbled: "Wash it a rock er a cannonball? tional upon residence, occupation and Eh! Boysh! But he's got some fisht. Eh! Guess he kin hev my bunk."

"But it's not your bunk, Roughhouse," called a voice from the rear of the crowd. lations regarding pre-emptions is Charlie turned as if he were shot. given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series,

"Storm!" he gasped, as he looked which can be obtained free of charge into the face of the man who had by addressing the Department of spoken.

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"Bate!" whispered the other. There

was a defiant look in his eyes. "What are you doing here?" asked Records will be granted covering

only land suitable for agricultural Charlie. purposes and which is not timber "Why! "Why!-havn't you heard?" counland, i.e., carrying over 5000 board tered Storm hesitatingly. "I've heard nothing since I left

Range, and 8000 feet per acre east home a month ago," replied Charlie. of that Range. Storm looked relieved. "Oh!" Storm looked relieved. "Oh!" he Applications for pre-emptions are said. "I'm-er-I'm up here on a little to be addressed to the Lan. Com- business. Am leaving tomorrow. Exmissioner of the Land Recording Di- pect to stay in town tonight. Just vision in which the land applied for came along to see Roughhouse Pete is situated, and are made on printed safe home. Good night!" He was gone forms, copies of which can be ob-

tained from the Land Commissioner, questions. Pre-emptions must be occupied for The men went back to their bunks five years and improvements made Roughhouse Pete lay where he fell. to value of \$10 per acre, including and appeared to be fast asleep. Char-clearing and cultivating at least five lie threw a blanket over him and turnacres before a Crown Grant can be ed in once more. It was hours before he slept. His wounds and a badly For more detailed information see swollen eye pained him; but there was the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt a bigger wound at his heart, and the man Storm had caused it to bleed PURCHASE Applications are received for pur-

CHAPTER II.

Charlie awoke as the result of a price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 vigorous shaking, administered by Jack, the red haired red faced youth who had conducted him to his bunk land, \$2.50 per acre. Further infor- the provious night. But the smile that mation regarding purchase or lease had seemed to be indelibly stamped of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands,"

Lease of Crown Lands,"

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding y' get it, Bo? Y' hadn't it las' night.

20 acres, may be leased as homesites, Somebody hit ya with a penvy?" conditional upon a dwelling being Charlie smiled as well as his bruis-erected in the first year, title being oil face would permit him and raised obtainable after residence and im- himself on his olhow,

The sun was shining brightly through the bunk-house door. The place was empty. The men were at For grazing and industrial pur- work hours ago. The noise of the conoses, areas not exceeding 040 acres, crete mixers mingled with the puffs of may be leased by one person or a the wheery traction engines and the

thump, thump of stoam shovols as they scooped their mighty loads. The Under the Grazing Act the Prov- shouts of the hosses, giving orders, ince is divided into grazing districts sounded shove the din, the whole are and the range administered under a aling a pandemonium rarely experi-Grazing Commissioner. Annual graz- enced except in railroad construction. ing permits are issued, based on num- "Hurry up, Bol" said Jack impatbers ranged, priority being given to iently. "Big Jim wants for see you established owners. Stock-owners an' he lan't used it walt for anybody." "Who's Big Jim?" inquired Charlis. Jack looked at him with an, air of

pitying contempt. "Y' don't know Big Jim," he replied. "Why! Big Jim Harrison's the hoss ever this job. Guess he wants ter find out what yer can do, so, if y'want a job, y'd better like lively and see

While dressing, Charlie asked Jack If he knew Roughhouse Pote, "Do I know Roughhouse Pote," inughed Jack. "I should say so. Toughest guy in camp. Say! Did he give you that protty bulb?" Charlie nedded.

"Then it was you laid him out?" inquired Jack admiringly. "First time in hist'ry. Bully for you. He couldn't get to work this morning. He's still in bed, over there," continued the

Big Jim sat on a desk in the den he called his office, one leg was swingbunk," commanded the giant. Turn- ing impatiently. His great hairy arms were folded across a forty-eight inch smoke issued from his firm set lips. The door opened and Charlie was ushered in by the red haired youth. selves critically on Charlie.

"Huh!" he grunted with disgust as he examined Charlie's cut face and happen to be the Charlie Bate who "Hurry along then," urged the boy, black eye. "You've started mighty was accused of robbing his employers This camp's becoming a regula couple of months ago?" soon. lar bear garden. Who's been trying the beauty stunt on you?"

"Roughhouse Pete," struck in Jack, before Charlie could answer. "But he laid Roughhouse out an' put him to bed. He's still there," chuckled the youngster, with his usual broad grin.



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A red-haired, ruddy faced youth an | youth, grinning and jerking his thumb | Big Jim took his pipe from his

"Well!" he exclaimed, with a note of pleased surprise. "Until now, I have been the only man in camp who could beat Pete, drunk or sober. But-you chest. He was smoking a highly ebon- don't look like a fighting man. Let ized clay pipe and thick clouds of me see. What do you call yourself?" "Charlie Bate."

"Bate - Charlie Bate," mused Big Jim slowly as he replaced his pipe in his mouth and contemplated Charlie for several seconds in silence. Then he continued: "You don't

Charlie's face flushed crimson. He drew himself up to his full six feet

and answered in a firm voice: "The same, but the charge was The money was not taken by

(Continued Next Week):

STORM LASHES **CUBAN COAST**

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WRITER MAKES ERROR

An article by Mr. Weaver in the musical section of The Province, reprinted in this issue of The Review, is somewhat aside from the facts so far as Summerland schools attention to music goes. Music is being systematically attended to and supervised and in a recent issue of The Review was fully described. It is to be regretted that Mr. Weaver did not make certain of his facts before sending his story. to The Province, for Summerland has for many years given in the schools special musical instruction and has gone farther this year than ever. A teacher has been placed in charge of musical instruction by the School Board and gives special instruction on certain days each week in all but the two lower grades. Recognition of the need for a musical education for the children of Summerland has been made by the trustees who have set aside a certain sum to cover expenses of tuition.

THAT WORD OKANAGAN

Some of the members of the Vancouver Board of Trade when they were passing through the Valley on their recent trip, gave their views as to the debated pronunciation of the word "Okanagan." The statement of their arguments does not seem to carry much weight, for the word as they leave it, does not seem to have the real Indian sound to it. For that reason The Review has been endeavoring to get at the facts of the matter ever since, and has great pleasure in publishing on another page, the letter secured from Shihoomorin, whose many investigations into Indian tradition give weight to the arguments he advances. The use of the sound "aw" has always seemed to give the word much more of an Indian twang and as it is an Indian word, why take from it the vowel sound the Indians evidently gave it, many years ago. Let's stick to Oak-an-aw-gan.

NEEDED, A GUARD

Very often the prevention of a hideous acci- backed novel of fifty years ago. The ments. As an instance of this they dent may be accomplished if a little forethought London "Times," in its Notes on cite the "moral" intervention in Mextakes hold strongly enough to produce action. Sales, gives some reminiscent details ico in the time of Huerta, and show concerning this particular form of publication worked to the benefit of the Many times it occurred to those who used the lication which are very interesting, Standard Oil Company against the old switchback road, up from Peach Orchard W. H. Smith railway bookstalls of former being supported by the Wilson that a fence of some kind should be erected at that period. The yellow backed novel administration. With foreign investing the contract of the way at that time the only moderately ments against the the turn of the horse shoe, but no one made a priced edition of popular stories, and billion dollars, the gradual expansion move till an accident took place and then the was generally issued a year or so af of American influence abroad is easily fence went up. It may not be quite as sharp a ter the launching of a new novel in seen. And it is worth noting that the three volume form used by the cirpolicy of "the open door" which is the turn at the hospital hill, but it is a considerably culating libraries. The "Times" writer keynote of British business, but which heavier grade and one that would send a car which captured multiple approved were to enter that would send a car which captured multiple approved were to enter the mexcoming down out of control, over a desperate published as "yellow-backs;" and the in the Mosul case. The conclusion of pitch, towards the packing house, quite equal- purchaser was, therefore, pretty sure the whole matter, according to our led, in fact, to the picture published in many money. And the price, which ranged stronger than moral maxims, and that are suffering through loss of time. No papers recently where the car took a nose dive, and the driver was picked up dead. Along the don't remember anything but the two or may not be correct: the chief Washington state highway where there is a less dangerous turn, a steel fence has been erected guaranteed to withstand the bump of any car going 40 miles an hour. The hospital hill has been travelled by a great many cars and none have slipped over yet, but it would be a wise move to erect some kind of dependable barrier to prevent the crash that is some day bound to happen if no guard is raised.

NATIONAL APPLE SHOW

Already more than one hundred entries have been received for the apple show at Vancouver ly magazine called "The Young Genin December and this early start bids fair to continue until almost an avalance may be ex- given subjects. The first attempt I pected. The Coast has seemed to waken up to the fact that it is up to them to support the ap- to win the coveted first, finally acple growers of the province and is going to a great deal of expense to back up their conviction. The Okanagan should help them out.

"The object of the show," says Mayor L. D. Taylor, of Vancouver, "is to develop, a market for the fruit products of the province; stimulate effect that the winning essay had Aimee McPherson must be lost in wonco-operation between the big city and the various sections of the province, and by mutual effort build one of British Columbia's great industries to its highest point.

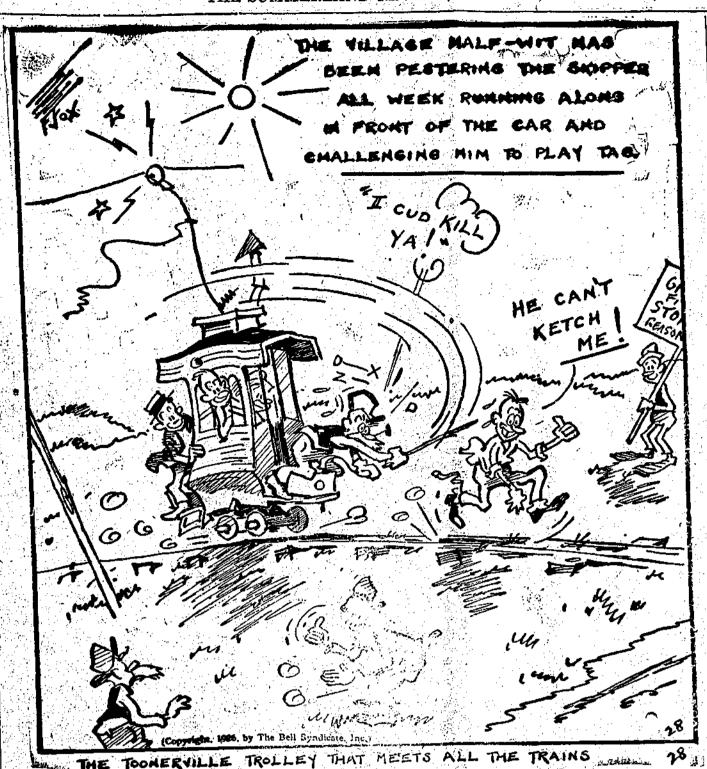
"The city of Vancouver can only develop as the other parts of the province develop, and it is recognized by the business men of the city that definite and co-operative effort must be sustained with the business men in the other districts to bring British Columbia to its proper destiny. We desire to bespeak the support and practical sympathy of every resident of the province interested in the fruit industry to make became a "generally recognized fact" the apple show an outstanding success."

PUTTING UP THE BARS

It was a good suggestion made at the Board of Trade banquet on Friday last that meetings is known as Imperialism may be perbe called to thoroughly discuss the water prob- feetly true, but the writers of the book lem, and that the bars be put up on those who of reason that it actuates American given it as his opinion wished to avail themselves of a chance to in- policy today, and has done the dulge in "knocking." Destructive criticism Professor Bushnell Hart of Hart wrote never got any community anywhere, and cannot solve our trouble; it will not make any con- pansion at the cost of its weaker by certain jazz manipulators that they tribution to the effort we must make to get out neighbors, and that sooms to fit in would not think of touching hymns of water difficulties. The getting together of imperial federation. The term "Del- jezzing great meledies which are not those, who have thought out something workable and putting those ideas before a group of is interesting to note the reversal of interesting to note the reversal of is interesting to note the reversal of its master and that great music is sacred by or two.

The able and individuals will get about the reversal of its music is sacred by or two. interested individuals will get about the prob- the axiom we hear of so often in con- reason of its greatness. This part of Grapes, Concord, 6-qt. bkts, lem. Put up the bars and see that they are kept up, bring in considered ideas and our troubles will disappear.

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THE OLD

Fifty years ago this type of novel was in its prime of life, having been try is American! firm of George Routledge (later on There were several rivals in tained the reputation of keeping up the standard of literary quality which SCREAMING other publishers. My own personal interest in Routledge's was, and is, 1875-76 the firm was issuing a monthessay on "Exploring," finished on the fined to one or two of its more obvious tained a warm place in my memory for Routledge's to this day.

DIPLOMACY"

after the time of the Spanish-American war and the acquisition of terri- daily comic strip when it coases to tories outside the limits of the contin- appear. But the memory of this greatont. The claim by a lecturer in Lon- ost advertising achievement of moddon some months ago that the Ameri- ern times should remain fresh for a

I am not now referring to the that the investments of American cap-"yellow-back" of our national currency ital in foreign industries must lead (my acquaintance with that being of and are leading, to modifications in the most super-American foreign policy, and they ficial and transi- point out that part of this policy is to "YELLOWBACK" tory nature), but bring administrative pressure to bear to the yellow in support of their foreign investwhich captured public approval were ico episode, was later invoked on her of getting something readable for his authors, is that economic forces are ing spasmodically done and harvesters from one shilling to half-a-crown, was the fall from the ideals of the early improvement will take place in the as popular as the story. Personally I new world was inevitable. That may, shilling form, and fancy that was the point of interest to Canada is the fact that today fifty-two per cent of the foreign capital invested in this coun-

> In the old days of metodrama at the main piece of the evening was nearly

heavy villainies to come later on. It cost of B.C. crated apples. owing to the fact that under the sha- is not likely that any such idea underdow of its wing I first experienced the lies the presentation of the farces ofapparently the time has come for an- low the dump price set and the matter sent in with the knowledge that it was representation. And there is genermy last chance in the race, the age ally a bout of fistiouffs between the limit for competitors being fixed at opposing counsel, which has already twenty years. The editorial comment been in evidence in the present inaccompanying the awards was to the stance. The very attractive Mrs. subject of exploring, and was not con- ity being given to her in the daily a sort of encouragement, and have re- Mexican kidnappersi) and she may cortainly claim to have received more

and lately issued in tions, and she is not yet relegated to used in connection with the United sending out copious copy every day ors may perhaps miss this particular

very well with the accepted notion of with a profane hand, but see no sin in nection with trade following the flag, his prenouncement is flawless and in Tomatons, 11-qt, bkts,

erribly bad, as music, and should be they carry long associations them, and we should very much! delet the worst of them from our hymnals would be a good thing, because we should soon get used to their absence. But to have them disfigured by syncopation lunatics would be an outrage. However, I expect Mr. Newman has just adopted this as the best way of drawing attention to the

Business Quiet on Prairie Shippers Hold Off Winter

Trade is dull, chiefly due to the un-

The Associated Growers and the and feed the market and are holding tions, who are shipping everything always preceded by they have ready in bulk and crates. what was described as Today they are asking for bids on crated Macs. The bulk stuff is being crated here by the purchasers and some leaven to the sold at a price below the laid down

> been done by frost. All Sample Grade stuff examined has shown up well and the trade is pleased with them.

> come in that two cars of American bridge and Cardston to the retail trade is being investigated.

Calgary Wholesale Prices B.C., Pears, Flemish, box, fancy....\$2.50 Pears, Anjou, box, fancy Apples, Wealthy, crates Apples, McIntosh, box, fancy.... 2.00 Apples, Joffries, fancy, small 1.50 Apples, Jeffries, crates... Apples, St. Lawrence, fancy 1.50 Crabs, Hyslop, box, C grade B.C. Potatoes, Goms, ewt., B

Onlons, Yollow, cwt., Standard Sample Grade

B.C. Apples, McIntosh Red, boxes McIntosh Reds, fancy, boxes 2.30 McIntosh Reds, crates Kootenay Gems, boxes, fancy.... 2.00 Kootenay Gems, crates Wealthy, boxes, fancy Wealthy, crates Gravensteins, boxes, C grade 1.50 Kings, boxes, fancy McIntosh Reds, bus. Bkt. Onions, Yellow, cwt., Sample and Standard grade

Business is only fair, the weather has been consistently bad and farm work was no sooner started than stopped again. The weather has improved somewhat and does look now as though it has settled.

During the past week several cars of B. C. apples in bulk have been or are being unloaded. These are Macs. Jonathans, Grimes Golden, Wagners and are being crated here in the car. These apples are being sold at about 25 cents below regular crated stock and are the greatest factor in cutting prices. The sacking of these bulk apples has proven very unsatisfactory and has been largely given up.

There has been no movement of western potatoes yet and all received so far have been B. C. stock. . The movement of Ontario basket fruits is

The weather continues cold and dry and threshing operations have been cars of B.C. winter apples expected this week. Some of the B. C. onions arriving are showing signs of frost injury. A few cases of nothouse tomatoes from Vancouver have arrived. These are not up to the usual good quality and pack, being small and poorly packed. The mar-ket is well supplied with Ontario

The weather during the past week has been somewhat dull and cold. The market practically cleaned on all soft grapes. Apples moving very slowly. Medicine Hat

The weather conditions have been ery favorable the last week and threshing has been going steadily forward. At the present time things do not look quite as satisfactory as had some snow last night.

Saskatoon

are going to country points for distri-Late winters such as Romes. each of lettuce and tomatoes from California, which are being split with Re-

The weather during the past week Movement in all lines is very

ficulty is found in getting all of them

more freely now. Most of the arrivals are well graded and well matured

delivered by the grower. Apples, Winter Banana, fancy\$1.85 McIntosh, X fancy McIntosh, fancy McIntosh, loose Snows, X fancy Wealthy, X fancy Delicious, fancy Pears, Wash, Bartlett, \$2.50 to \$3.00 B. C .Anjous B. C. Anious, C grade otatoes, local A's Dry Belt, Gems, \$1.75 to ..

OGOPOGO FINDS A

my case in rhyming jingle—replying to that doubting scroed of shame, that she has doubts of Okanagan's sarpint, despite the daily doing "daily dozens" of the varmint; despite the fact that Ogo pogy's dally down the lake-as all good Ogopogos do - there's surely no mistake. 'Cause Mrs. Ogo ain't hor, she hints of liquor boards and brows and Okanagan cider. Dare she dispute the word of Dad (the Dad of all the Logies), who swears when "Pogles, Halt!" and "Pogles, Stand at Ease!" why, that's the time catch 'em, squirt some snuff and

-"Uncle Joe." in the Province.

World of Politics

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

ELECTION ON LIQUOR CONTROL

Political interest in Canada is likely to soon centre on

he province of Ontario, where things are shaping for a provincial election on unusual lines. The Conservative government under Premier Howard Ferguson is contemplating an appeal to the people with government control of the sale of liquor as the chief plank in the party's platform. Liberals and the United Farmers, who constitute the chief opponents of the government, will stand by the present Ontario Temperance Act, which prohibits the sale of liquors in the province. An election fought on such an issue is certain to cut across the rank and file of both political parties. In a straight fight between Conservatives and the opposing parties with the usual issues to the fore, Ontario should be reasonably safe for the Conservatives, but if the fight is to be one between the wets and the drys there is no telling what will happen. The government has announced a redistribution of the constituencies. which reduces the number of rural constituencies by ten and gives the urban centres a corresponding increase in membership of the Legislature. This move, probably justified from the standpoint of population, will make it easier for the advocates of government sale of liquor to win, as the anti-prohibition sentiment is much stronger in the city than the rural constituencies. Temperance sentiment is strong throughout the Ontario rural ridings, however, and rural Ontario will still have the power to outvote the city ridings should the country people send a fairly solid antiwet representation to the legislature. An appeal to the people on the liquor control issue will necessitate a reorganization of the Ferguson government and a realignnent of the membership of the party in the House as Attorney General Nickle will retire from the ministry and a number of Conservative drys will follow him. The present situation has been brought about by the presence in the Conservative party of a powerful wet wing, with which Premier Ferguson, apparently is in sympathy.

CONSERVATIVES LEAD IN VOTING STRENGTH

Conservative newspapers in Eastern Canada are extracting some comfort from the fact that the party, al though it elected twenty-seven fewer members than the Liberals, demonstrated a voting strength in the election fruits with the exception of Ontario over 100,000 in excess of that polled by the government candidates. As compared with the total vote polled by all the parties that are likely to give more or less support to. the government, the Conservatives are shown by the popular vote to be in a considerable minority. The Montreal Gazette makes the claim on the strength of the election figures that the Conservative party remains "the strongest and most united body in the House of Commons," a statement that causes the Winnipeg Free Press to assert that in reality the Conservative party was "badly staggered by its defeat." The Ottawa Journal makes the claim that the Apple business is a little more act- Conservative party, instead of being demoralized, as claimive now that late fall and early win- ed by its opponents, remains "the most vigorous force in ter varieties are rolling. Several cars the political life of the country." Whatever opinion one may hold in regard to the popular vote, a study of the bution and although there are consid- figures makes it quite apparent that the Conservative party erable McIntosh yet to be sold the is unfortunate in that so many of its supporters are other varieties will help considerably "nived" in the big industrial centres. Conservative majorto sell various varieties people desire, ities in the Toronto seats alone aggregated 68,000, and if such as Jonathans, Wagners, Spys, one adds to these figures the majorities of Conservative candidates in Hamilton, Halifax, Vancouver and the two Winesaps and Newtowns are not quot Montreal constituencies that elected Conservatives, the Weather is cold and we had total practically accounts for the difference between the more snow over the week-end. The Conservative and Liberal voting strength. In these larger and weather has kept threshing back centres there is a Conservative vote that produces a small nd only about half the crop has been house membership as compared with the number of memthreshed so far. Several cars of Ont- bers elected by a like voting strength distributed over a ario Concord grapes are now rolling, larger number of rural constituencies. The handicap under some of which have just arrived which the Conservative party suffers, due to the concen-More red and white potatoes have tration of so large a part of its voting strength in large come in from Manitoba, but shipments industrial cities, is one that is not likely to be removed

WILL CONSERVATIVES HOLD CONVENTION?

cap of the concentration of voting strength in the industrial

centres. There doesn't appear to be any cure for the situa-

that a great political conclave will take place, probably in June, 1927. There are indications, however, that the pro-Conservatives were forever getting up in the House and naming a committee to make arrangements for a convenaccommodation was found for the delegator in Otinwa. That there will be rivalry between the east and the west

for the honor of having the convention is altogether likely,

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

holiday trip to Manitoba. Mirs. Muir Steuart entertained a

number of small girls on Tuesday in for a visit to Victoria. honor of littl Miss Mona's birthday.

We are pleased to learn of Mrs. Walden's improvement in the past two

Mrs. M. G. Wilson reports that she has violets blooming in her garden and picked three well perfumed ones on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Norman Hill of Penticton has bien spending a week with Mr. a.d Mrs. Geo. Inglis.

Laurie Beavis is expected home from Revelstoke on tonight's boat. Laurie recently underwent an opera- en's Silk Hosiery, plain colors in many tion for appendicitis and is coming shades, 70c. Beer's Shoe Store. home for a short holiday.

It was not the intention of the Review in reporting the storage water held by the municipal dams to adopt returned on Saturday to her home in as though it were "nag," it might be good strength for over twelve years American tactics of advertising, but Enderby. an extra cipher attached to the end made the figure read 28,000 acre feet instead of 2800.

Messrs. Fred and George Gartrell Brandon college. and Mr. Hutchinson are away on a hunting trip up the Cariboo, and are to be joined by another party from

The Canyon Creek dam is completed and a number of the council and inspect the work. The Vancouver the week-end and is visiting Mr. and tlers on the Oregon or Columbia that a competing chorus of girls under It is hoped to have the work ready contractors are in also for the finish Mrs. J. W. Rutherford.

The local Masonic Lodge had the pleasure of a visit from the Grand Master of B. C., Mr. D. W. Sutherland job of the widening process. of Kelowna. The members of this lodge turned out in good numbers to give a warm welcome to the Grand serving the color of the hair and keep-Master.

Mrs. Lorne Sutherland had the mis- 1et. 21. fortune to fall off a step-ladder while picking apples, with the result that SOLLY CUP WON she suffered a very severe break of her right ankle and it will probably be some time before she will have tue

Packers at the local packing houses years as the best value in Canada are setting aside some of the choicest Steuart was second in the competition. for a moderately priced plano. See of the apples to be sent to Kelowna, them at T. G. Wanless, Penticton. where they will be packed and ship nearing completion only two games ped to Ontario for the forthcoming being left to be played off

> given a treat in this and next week's issue. A little of which we had a week ago in the bear story by Mr. Williamson. This time he is to give our readers another story founded on facts, as was the tale of Bimbo, and this is founded on an incident connected with the building of the K. V. R.

Mr. H. Tomlin was up to the head-Mr. H. Tomlin was up to the head- While out hunting pheasants near waters of Eneas Creek and shut the Mr. Tavender's, Mr. Mark Scurrah's gates. He reports the water up to the dog disappeared. After hunting about outlet but not yet running over. Fear- for it, he came to the conclusion it had ing a disagreeable trip, he did the whole trip in one day and got back heard an answer, but in so queer a to Fish lake at dark. He says they tone he became convinced that the have been in worse shape, so far as dog had fallen into a pot hole. water goes, on many other years.

The preliminary meeting of the Summerland Choral Society was held dog had dropped. The answering yelp on Tuesday night of a business nature. was so far off that he knew he must on Tuesday night of a business nature. At the close of the meeting several of secure help. His brother Phil came up the choruses were rehearsed in a hearty and enjoyable manner. It is hoped to begin practise on the greater part of "The Messiah," and it is hoped that a great number of singers will attend next week at the Parish Hall, ple method that just dissolves Mr. Cope states that he hopes to have Phil. When they had paid out all they 100 voices and put on the concert be- had, he called up that they still must

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toons, 25c. Quaker Oats with china premisim, extra special, package, 35c. Naval Oranges, sweet and juley,

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"Where It Pays To Dest."

Mr. Clarke Wilson left today on a Mrs. E. Moore, who has been quice ill for a week, is much letter.

> visit about a week ago, returned on Tuesday to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow left on Saturday

Mrs. V. J. Nicholson went out on Wednesday's train for a visit to Van-

to finish his senior matriculation.

Special, for a few days only Wom-

Miss Rosoman, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Niell,

Ewart Bowering and Miss Ella Bowthey will resume their studies at the

The road gang on the lakeshore is

L-H-O-R-for nourishing and preing dandruff away. Get it at the Hair-Dressing Parlour, Hotel Summerland.

BY MRS. ELLIOTT

The ladies' competition in golf for Mr. Solly's cup was played off Thursday, Oct. 21. Eleven ladies competed. The cup was won by Mrs. Keith Elliott at a score of 131. Mrs. Muir The men's handicap competition-is

The readers of the Review are to be POT HOLES **CAUSE DANGER**

Scurrah's Dog Disappeared While Out Hunting **Pheasants**

chased a bird over the bench and could not locate her. He whistled,

Fishing off the weeds with his gun barrel he opened up two or three of these holes, whistled at each one and finally located the one into which the from the shop, and Mr. Tavender and others also came to assist in the res-

Phil volunteered to go down, knowing full well the dangers attached to the task, but the dog was a family pet and well trained, too. A sixty foot rope was secured and they lowered said, was so altered by the hole as to entirely unrecognizable, and left them all feeling rather awe-struck at its

Attaching a chain to the rope, they owered him still more till Phil's feet

he would hesitate about undertaking music, choral and orchestral. it again for anything but Lulu, tho

Mark Sourrah says that when the ing stunts he ever saw a dog turn off, for the Raylow and hummed a very quiet dog solo, the first we had ever heard. Evidently in the not hole she had landed on her rump, and that, in of as either in process of fermation Mr. Scurrah's opinion, is what saved or at least under consideration. The

After they got the dog up they sent the rope back to Phil, and it folt sixty feet or more drop to the ledge no one knows, was a very unpleasant contomplation.

voods after it to see what had hap-jeholrs pened, and almost went down a pot under" class, hole. He threw a stone in to find out Many New Trophies how deep the hole was, and it surely! For the 1927 event an additional

went down. There was so long a time seven cups or shields were asked for, broken its neck in the fall.

Mr. H. G. Byrne, who came in for a have dropped off the face of the earth.

tion at an early date.

Deserving Groups

This is something to boast of in a

from the high school. The aim is to

Large Membership

The orchestral society itself has a

membership of about thirty, and is

tion. Mr. Whimster, the leader, has

been conductor from the start, and

has, therefore been enabled to pur-

The Penticton Choral Society open-

sue a definite policy all through.

ed its season this month with B. C

Bracewell at the conductor's desk for

the fifth year. The society, during its

existence, has performed "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," and a novelty by

Fletcher, "The Deacon's Masterpiece,"

also Stainer's "Crucifixion"; these

and a number of choruses from "The

Messiah," are the only large works so

far given to the public, but among the

smaller compositions some very beau-

tiful madrigals, part songs and chor

uses have been sung. The plans for

the coming season include two con-

a miscellaneous programme and in-

cluding a number of the Messiah

selections, and the second at Eastertime, including the "Crucifixion" and

Maunder's "Penitence, Pardon and

Under the baton of Charles Graham

the Elks' Band is making steady pro-

cress, in spite of financial handicaps.

An attempt to convert the organiza-

ion into a town band was made some ime ago, but failed to receive the

necessary support, and is therefore

still under the aegis of the Elks. The

band is some sixteen strong, and is

the summer season a series of con-

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Fri. & Sat., Oct. 22 and 23-

well balanced instrumentally. During

certs-one early in the winter offering

fairly well balanced in instrumenta-

WEDDINGS

Christante-Polesella On Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 9 a.m., In the Roman Catholic church, Penticton Jos. Christante of West Summerland. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gayton left on formerly of San Gioyanni, Italy, and Wednesday for a few weeks' visit at Miss Polesella Pasqua of S. Giorgio Ricchiveda Aurava, Italy, were married. They were attended by Miss Keith Daniel, wh has been visiting Meri Betuzzi of Summerland and Mr. Mike Rossi of Penticton! They are his brother, will return to Vancouver living in Mr. Christante's handsome new home on Jones Flat.

NOTES AND COMMENT

As there seems to be a little controof interest to examine if they have without a break. any precedent for that statement.

ering left today for Brandon where discoverer of the Valley, we will find lation, especially when church union another of the favorite Gilbert and in the British Empire. possibly the first reference to it. In might easily have disorganized all ex. Sullivan creations, probably the "Gonan entry of Saturday, July 6, 1814, we isting bodies within the original dollers." Each year the organization find that he has written: "Last course church. The choir has had its ups has marked a distinct advance over fine view and see the high woody and downs, of course, owing to leaders the preceding season. It has now be-Miss Anna M. Wares of Vancouver mountains of the Cochenawga river." leaving town and the like, but has now come an institution, and its produccame in on Saturday and is spending Alexander Ross built Fort Okan- been for several years under the directions are anticipated with pleasure by a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. agan for the Astorians at the point tion of Miss Gertie Parrott, who was other towns in the valley each sucwhere the river empties into the Col- one of the original members of the ceeding winter. umbia, and who was in charge of the choir as a chorister. Miss Parrott is The summerland Choral Society is fort till 1816, spells and pronounces welding the choir into a strong organ- also preparing for work, and under Mrs. F. J. Yeandle of Coronation, the word somewhat differently. In his ization and is loyally supported by the baton of G. W. Cope will this year Alta., came in from Vancouver during book: "Adventures of the first set the whole membership. It is possible take "The Messiah" as the objective. river," we find him saying, "On the 16 may be selected from the choir and for presentation about Christmas time 31st we parted from our friendly vis taken up to the festival in 1927. itors, and shaping our course in an A somewhat similar body is the jun-starts rehearsals in January, there easterly direction along the bend of ior choir of St. Andrew's Church, but will be no risk of dividing available working on the sharp curves coming the river, we pushed on for about nine this has, in its present form, only been numbers of voices; all singers will be towards town and is making a fine miles till we reached the mouth of a in existence but a comparatively short enabled to support both organizations. smooth stream cailed Oakinacken, time. Some twenty-five to thirty mem. As Summerland is a smaller communwhich we ascended for about two bers are in regular attendance, and ity than Penticton this feature carries miles, leaving the main Columbia for these include about half a dozen boys. some weight, for material is obviously near future. The supper will be good, the first time, and then pitched our K. Whimster has undertaken the lead-limited with which to carry on two we know, and the work of the small

tents for the night." formation with regard to the Indians ments or other instructive topic, pre- forming a male voice choir, and Sum- per and sale will be to help out funds of that period, but his attempts at cedes each rehearsal. This choir also merland is therefore well to the fore for our community hall, in which we phonetic interpretation of the lan- is considering entering a girls' chorus with musical activities. guage have not been very successful in the junior class. At present it is unless it has changed a great deal in working on anthems only, but intends the past hundred years.

The first white man to bring a ter's work. wagon train into the valley was Joel | Still dealing with the younger mem-Palmer, and in describing his exper bers of the community, the junior iences in the "Oregon Statesman" of orchestra merits a word or two. This Feb. 14, 1860, he writes, "Passing organization is about sixteen to eigh-Okinakane some five miles the trail teen strong, and is recruited mostly

In his address "Old Fort Okanogan develop ability for the adult body. Mr. and the Okanogan Trail," Judge W. C. Whimster, conductor of the junior or Brown of Okanogan, Wash., says: chestra, also conducts the orchestral Okanogan or Oak-kay-nock-kin or instrumentalists along lines which will O-kin-nack-kein," as, the Indians pro- lead naturally into the mature work of nounce it (as near as I can reproduce the older players. it in English spelling), is unknown now. The derivation appears to be rretrievably lost."

The valley, lake and river are named after the Indian tribe which inhabited the country long before the white man ever came near it, and their method of pronouncing the word should be the final authority. They call it "Oak-in-aw-kane," so it is difficult to know where the theory that t'should be Oak-in-nag-an has been

It is true that the meanings of many Indian words have been obscured by time, and the exact interpretation is in many cases doubtful, which is all the more reason why it is important that some of these points should be cleared up. However, the meanings have not been so irretrievably lost as Judge Brown imagines, as, according to Chief Baptiste George of Inkaneen and other Indians, the word "Okanagan" means "The Indian with the big head, or the clever Indian, or the one who always gets ahead of the other

SHIHOOMORIM

CHORAL SOCIETY TO GIVE MESSIAH

Operatic Society to Render Gilbert and Sullivan's Creations

The following story from the pen of touched a lodge. In the dark, he had a local writer, Mr. George Weaver, apto move cautiously and soon had the peared in the special musical edition dog close to him. Tying her securely of the Vancouver Province, Wedneswith the rope, he called to them to day. Music lovers will be interested pull her up, and then-Phil says he in the importance of the ground covnever in his life experienced such a cred by the Province musical editor, someation as when the rope passed R. Jamieson, who is perhaps the keenest musical critic in B. C. He has There in the dark, cold hole, a drop taken a wide view of musical activior of dear knows how far right heside ties throughout the province, and the him, the possibility of the ledge giving progress attained by societies and inunder his weight, and standing there dividuals in their endeavors to create alone in the complete silence, he said an intelligent interest in classical

(By GEORGE W, WEAVER) The Valley Musical Fostival has, dog was lot loose at the top of the Judging from present conditions, inhole, she wont through the most amaz- jected a new spirit into musical enthusiasts throughout the ontire disin order to show her appreciation, trict, and there is evidenced an inter-Next day she was showing hadly bruis, est in the next year's festival that of about the eyes, with her head promises well in establishing an inswollen terribly. The second day stitution of recognized value. Penticafter she was feeling much better, ton and Summerland are alive to the but sourcely could be induced to sit possibilities, and spirited talk is board up and "sing." However, she did it of choirs and choruses returning after the summer holidays with a rost for work formerly little in evidence.

Now organizations are being anoken of as ofther in process of fermation Summerland member of the central executive festival committee, Frank Mossop, is organizing à male voice mighty good in his clutches. Until choir within the ranks of the Canadhe was safe on top, the dred of the lan Legion, and is hoping to obtain material of both quality and quantity and then some, but how much more to warrant an entry into the competi tions. There is also under contemplation the formation of a mixed-voice A week ago Stanley Taylor was festival cheir in both Summerland and hunting with his dog. The dog dis Penticion, while in Ponticion also appeared and Stanley went into the there is the possibility of three girls' ontoring in

certs were given, for each of which a before he heard a return sound, and and these have all been promised, the grant of \$25, was made by the town hearing no yelp from the dog; that he donors being well distributed among council; also a number of engage number of young aspirants, training was firmly convinced that the dog had the four larger towns of the valley. ments out of town afforded opportunitiem in sight reading and ensemble A gold medal and a number of silver ity to augment the coffers.

Willie Thornber fell into one of medals have also been promised, so The local branch of the Music rangements of good compositions these same holes a year ago; but as that the work of the executive for Teachers' Federation is planning for upon which rehearsals are now based. he slipped by he grabbed a sage bush, next year will be considerably light an active season; and purposes putting Most of the former bandsmen have which fortunately held and he was ened in that respect. The list of com- on three concerts during the winter, left, and the present membership conable to pull himself up by it. Had he positions is now in the hands of the the first of which will be early in sists largely of beginners, but Sumgone in no one would have known secretary, and will shortly be passed November. Programmes at these con-meriand has energy and perseverence, where he was. He would literally upon and adopted or amended by the certs will of course consist of stand- as is evidenced in the Operatic Socigeneral executive, after, which the ard compositions only, and all selectety, the Art League, the Log Cabin syllabus will be ready for the printers, tions will be given by the teachers or activities and the summer school, and and should be available for distribu- by picked pupils.

School Music which makes for uniformity of method musical, and while music instruction Columbia. and for steady development. The is not organized or definite, nevertnemusic supervisor Miss A. C. Page, has less, some progress is evident. a very definite system and carries it Whether the Summerland schools will through the grades in logical se- attempt a festival entry is not yet dequence, with what results the chorus cided, but is under consideration, and at the recent festival gave evidence. no doubt will be favorably dealt with if circumstances warrant. Of town organizations, a group de-

versy on at present as to the correct choir, thirty-five to forty strong, is fourth successful season with all the this week, two days ahead of the best pronunciation of the word "Okan composed of giris only, ranging from enthusiasm which has carried it so far quality Nova Scotian apples, which agan," and as certain authorities have 6 or 7 years all through the teens, in previous years. With Frank Mos- will demonstrate the hustle of Westtold us that it should be pronounced and has been maintained at a fairly sop as musical director and G. C. Ben- ern Canada, and if this can be repeatmore as stage director, there is the ed another year will put the Gravencertainty of another year of success. stein out of date. The quality of the The opera to be taken this season has O.K. McIntosh Red is splendid, and In the diary of David Thompson, the town with a constantly shifting popu- not yet been named, but it will be they are the finest dessert apple grown

and as the operatic society usually

ership, and is working along definite large bodies at the same time. ents for the night."

ership, and is working along definite large bodies at the same time.

Ross has given us much valuable in- lines. A brief talk on either rudi. As already mentioned, F. Mossop is A brass band is also being develop-

ed. Mr. Cope being responsible. Some years ago Summerland brass band taking a cantata as part of the winwas a famous organization, and only home of Mrs. V. Fetterly. Mrs. Fetterthe outbreak of war caused the dis- ly and Mrs. W. McLean are joint hostbanding of what promised to make esses. All our friends are always welthe town an outstanding centre. There come.

won, and Mr. Cope is working with a work, and has also some simple ar-Dealing with general activities in Summerland has not yet seen its Summing up, it seems evident that at Penticton, school music may be ac way to the engagement of a music the southern end of the lake there is

is hope that this standing may be re

seems to be able to do things that larger towns do not even attempt corded a premier place, this being a supervisor in the schools, but mem- more activity than has been the case field of the utmost, importance as bers of the school board are fully alive for some years, and it seems assured forming the musical taste of the com- to the importance of the subject, and that whatever may be lacking in other ing generation. The work has been encourage every effort of the staff to respects, the musical atmosphere is carried on consistently for several introduce singing into the daily school strong, and the Okanagan Valley may years now under the same leadership, period. Several of the teachers are yet be the artistic centre of British

O. K. APPLES SCORE AGAIN

St. John's, Nfid.-The first arrivals of Nova Scotian Gravensteins have The now well-known - one almost arrived here this week. The first serving special mention is the junior said "famous" - operatic society of carlot of the celebrated McIntosh Red choir of Trinity (United) Church. This Summerland is entering upon the apples from British Columbia arrived

OKANAGAN FALLS

Mrs. A. A. Jakins of Oliver has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. S. Hawthorne, for the past week.

Several Pentictonites have been visiting the Falls in the past week. We believe that the fact of the hunting season for pheasants being open may account for a few of them. At least, such well known nimrods as A. S. Hatfield, Gordon Harris and W. Arnott have been among our visitors.

Our local Women's Institute is giving a supper and sale of sewing in the girls of our school will be one of the features of the sewing sale. This suphope to welcome all our friends some time in December.

Our W. I. meets October 20 at the

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MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

TRADE LICENCE HOLDERS AND HOUSE-HOLDERS desirous of having their names placed on the ANNUAL VOTERS' LIST must make statutory declaration and deliver same to the undersigned during October. Forms can be obtained at the Municipal Office.

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18th October, 1926.

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It is proposed to hold the following classes for the winter term:

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CANYON DAM TAKEN OVER

Council Well Pleased With Work-Contractors to Break Camp

The reeve, Councillors Smith and Ritchie and Municipal Clerk Nixon went up to Canyon Creek dam Friday last to inspect the work before the job was taken over from the contract-They had an ideal day, bright and warm, getting to the cabin at Millar's pre-emption before eleven o'clock. Going in by saddle from there, they watched the process of braking camp. Mr. Harrison, one of the firm of contractors, came in from the coast and was there, as well as Mr. Lamond, Jr., who has been on the work from the start.

They were all well pleased with the job and felt that it was a good, substantial piece of work. While there they had the horses set hauling out manure to put on top of the dam to get the ground in shape to start the growth of grass and shrubs, the roots of which should help to hold the dam even more securely than the packing done by horses on the construction

The next day Mr. Powell, Mr. Allen Agur and a party went up to Mr. Agur's cabin in the hills, and went by the dam. Mr. Agur describes it as forming almost a natural part of the conformation of the landscape, and feels that the volume of material put in the short fill gives no reason to think it should ever "go out." He also comments most approvingly of the trestle for the gate—it was a splendid strong job.

Mr. Powell, when asked about it said it impressed him as a good water holding site, and although not an experienced man on water holding qualities of a dam, its massiveness made him feel very confident of its service-

HONEY SOLUTION IN RADIATOR STOPS RUST

Patronize home industry and protect your car this fall when the weather gets cold. Honey solutions placed in the car radiator prevent rusting, and at the same time lower the freezing point. It goes even further and will not give up its heat quickly, so that the solution will remain warm for quite a while after the engine has stopped. If left in, the solution will last all winter and only the evapora tion of the water need be replaced. For temperatures above zero, 50-50 of water and honey volume. When the temperature drops to about 15 legrees below zero increase the solution

Preparation of the solution requires little experience. Start with the water warm, stir in the honey and bring to plete mixture of the ingredients.

tended to if the solution is used. Make to municipal ownership. certain that the engine-head gasket and hose connections are all tight. See that the solution is at least two inches below the overflow pipe.

MOTORISTS WAIT FOR INVITATION

More Than 17,000,000 Are Anxious to Visit Canada

More than 17,000,000 motorists in the United States are waiting for an invitation to visit British Columbia, according to Mr. Fred Elkins, manager of the Automobile Club of British Mr. Elkins has recently returned

members of the American Automobile settled. Association, where he received firsthand information on automobile tour- make, and among other matters they ist movements in the United States. "Without exaggeration," says Mr. inspector, who objected to some of Eikins, "I can truthfully say that the arrangements with the telephone never before has such an unrivalled company, as to the arrangement of opportunity presented itself to the wires on poles that carried both people of this province. Automobile phone and light lines.

ize on this movement. The Automobile Club of British Columbia will take full advantage of the Workmon's Compensation claims the opportunity and this winter our should any result from these lines. department of public relations will Mr. W. H. Welsh and G. Marshall's magazines of the United States, the further. An order was given for the gospel of this province through a painting of the transformer house. series of articles.

POPPLES FOR ARMISTICE DAY

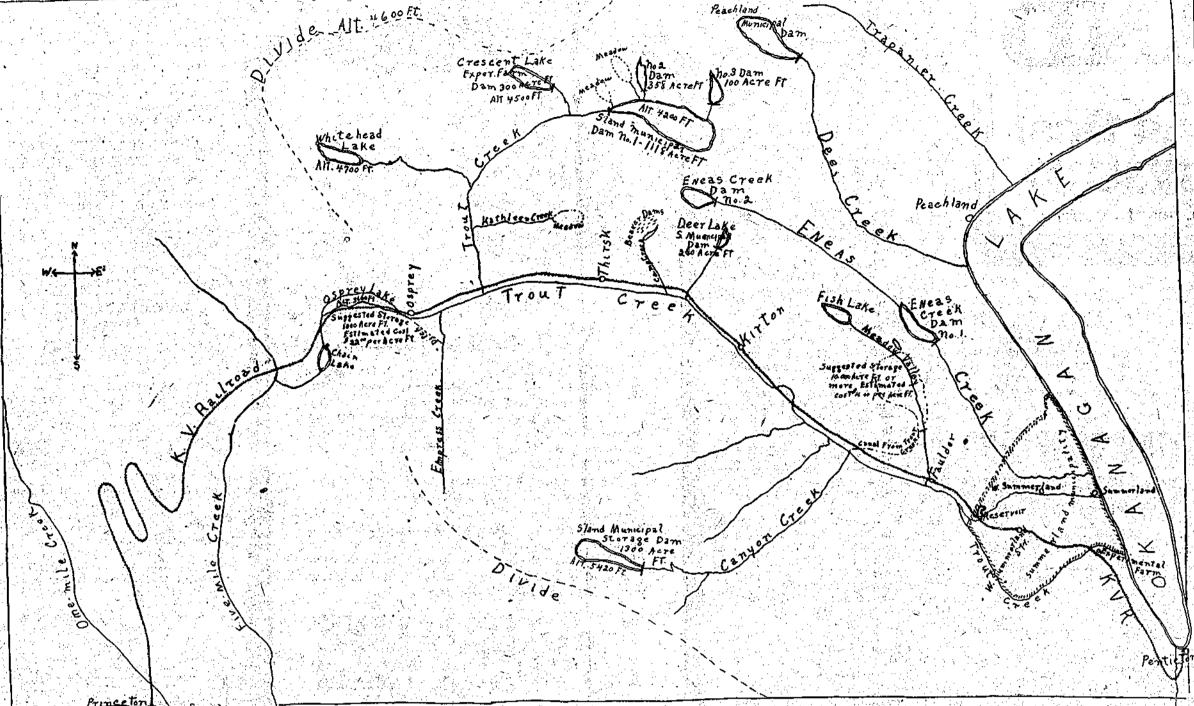
Poppies made by disabled men will be on sale in Summerland from Saturday next to Armistice Day by the

W. A. of Canada Legion, Mr. Amm has kindly lont one window for their display. They will also be on sale in different parts of the the ciera to the town, and it is hoped by the committee that there will be no one without popplos for decoration, and also a lim- crop orders had been turned over to

WILL UNVEIL CENOTAPH

White & Thornthwalt early in the cost. week, and the workman started erecin shape for the unveiling on Armis- and also some in the park. The reave Arrangements are being completed for public participation in mission was to be granted. the programme.

SUMMERLAND, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1926. Map of Summerland's Watershed, Showing Dams, Creeks and Suggested Storage



The above map is not drawn on a scale to the inch, but is a free-hand reproduction from memory and from available, maps. The object of the map is to give to Review readers a picture of the water situation that can be had in only such a way. It shows the little patch of ground the municipality occupies in this great territory and lets us understand the problem we have of securing water, with precipitation that amounts to an average of only 9.85 inches. We sincerely hope the effort that has been put into securing this will be rewarded in giving you a picture of the problem such as has not been given before.

COUNCIL WITHOLDS PAYMENT ON CANYON CREEK DAM

Board of Trade Resolutions Get Prompt Action-Measur- with Major Coode taking second honing Weir to be Put on Eaneas Creek—Extra Constables Appointed.

the south of the Co-operative office.

At West Summerland two lots oppo-

A delegation from St. Stephen's

There is a measuring weir near the

age might be expected if that dam

to get the full results from the weir.

EMBARGO ON GRAIN

will be installed.

The council had a prolonged session municipality include lots down town Tuesday, sitting till after six o'clock. opposite the Co-operative office and to Many of their deliberations were over the boil. And one quart of wood of small matters, but the Canyon Creek site Harvey & Elsie's, and one next lons of solution and boil for five min- Dam called for much attention, in orto Mr. Loomer's residence. There utes. Stir this well to insure com- der to close it up. Several delegations were some orchard properties, also. were present with requests. Tax A clearing up of deed to property that There is one thing that must be at sales property was finally put down has been hanging since the running of

> The reeve and all the councillors cipality in possession of different odd were present and with a full program parcels and a settlement of the acbefore them, went at matters in ear count for legal services in those matnest only to come up against compli- ters with Mr. Kelly was made. cations at the start of things, over Extra constables were appointed for the winding up of payments on ac- Hallowe'en, as it comes on a day that count of Canyon Creek dam. The con- might be taken advantage of, and the tractors had requested that an order constables will receive their instruct Pays Out \$19,000 to Local be accepted in favor of Mr. Brent for tions with notification of appointment the packing, but it was so worded that if Mr. Brent had not paid off his men church asked that the taxes on the the council would have to assume that church property be dropped, but the account. An arrangement was finally council could not accede to the remade with the contractors and Mr. quest. Brent that partially got over the difficulty, and the balance of the con- Dunsdon dam site, that has not been include finals on summer apples, tract price will be paid within thirty in operation. The council gave in Transcendant crabs and some peaches put in. days. It was not determined just structions, that this should be put in how much money was left over from shape to measure the water passing the appropriation set aside for the over it this winter in order that they

work, but there will be some. The water committee had quite a able time to debate. A connection for Kerstine & Sutherland offers quite a complication and an expensive af- closed and securely locked in order hence the prospects for late keepers, fair. Further information has to be from a conference of Pacific Coast obtained before the matter can be

The light committee had a report to reported on inspection by an electrical

tourist traffic in the United States is These differences in practice to increasing and British Columbia, which he objected he agreed to send stands in a wonderful position to real- a report on, and the council will have to see that changes required are made in order to avoid complications with broadcast through fifty or gixty motor petition for lights were to be gone into

Mr. McCallum wrote from the coast proposing to turn over the hotel site in payment of everdue taxes and rates. The council could not ontertain this idea as they had more real estate to get off their hands than they had any desire for.

The Experimental Station had made a proposal to agree to 85 per cent shrinkage on water from their dam to the farm and the council instructed the clerk to request that this be furn-

The finance committee took up the tax sale claims. Quite a number of ited number of poppy wreaths on sale, the council for taxes, and those had not all heen met, some of them were quite a bit behind and in fact were requested by the fruit houses to be ON ARMISTICE DAY left over. This the council was not at all disposed to do, and instructions word given accordingly.

The Vernon Granite and Marble The request for the oiling of reads Works are this week finishing the made by the Board of Trade was reerection of the conotaph on the coived, and the clork instructed to grounds of the high school. The cut send for the necessary information as siones were hauled to the site by to the best kinds of oil to use, and its

Several requests were received for They expect to have everything cutting trees on the municipal roads, was to inspact those an

WANTS TO KNOW WHERE SUGGESTS MORE STORAGE

The men's fall handicap tournament past month, was finished last Sunday. Mr. T. B. Young won the first prize ladies' cup last week; and with Mr

where is the cup for Maxine? Next week starts/a two ball foursome, match play, which will be run for several weeks.

CO-OPERATIVE the K.V.R. right of way puts the muni-

Growers-Prices Stiffening for Late Varieties

The Co-operative is sending out payments to the amount of \$19,000. These and on some vegetables, and a partial payment on late apples.

Shipments are moving well in asmay be able to ascertain what storsorted winter apples to the prairies. list of small items that took consider- were built. There has evidently been Judging from reports from across the up the bank. Where this water comes some tampering with the gate at the line the serious drop there is giving from presents a question, he says. If Garnet Valley dam and it is to be a general stiffening of prices and it comes from Meadow Valley then even Ben Davis, are encouraging. The Co-operative has so far had no report Trout Creek or Canyon Creek, then it TO COAST REMOVED south have experienced some very

Night packing has stopped and they part of our loss. Vancouver, Oct. 28,-The Canadian National Ballway has removed the em- are putting up apples according to orbargo on grain and the permit eyetem dors only, and so avoiding possibility der there is a great deal of obstrucof repacking.

n golf, which has been running for the ors. Competition for the President's Cup was played off also and won by Keith Elliott. Mrs. K. Elliott won the K. Elliott, now winning the President's cup, Mr. Walden would like to know

MAKES PAYMENT

heavy losses, it is reported.

LOWERED INTO UNFATHOMED MOUNTAIN CHẨSM TO RESCUE DỐG



dog Lulu-Has earle feeling while resting in dark pit for rope to be return-Deeds of property that pass to the ad after hauling dog to surface.

REQUIRED ON TROUT CREEK

Intakes Are Weak Arrangement Says Councillor Arkell-Considerable Loss of Water Above Reservoir Cement Ditch or Metal Flume Needed.

had signified his willingness to discuss, for the readers of The Review, the problems presented by Trout Creek in our irrigation system, and to to be shut off over the week ends, and land to join Mr. McKenzie a couple suggest some things that might be changed to improve matters. There is in his opinion quite a bit

of the loss of water on Trout Creek above Faulder down to the reservoir. It has never been determined how much is lost at Detjen, but those who should be shut off for a short time know the ground well all firmly be- if necessary and not as now just the lieve there is loss and considerable at north and south mains. that point. This could in Mr. Arkell's opinion, be overcome by a cement feels that it would pay to have this

Above this point, on the south side empties into the creek about two feet it is a gain; but if it comes from for claims for breakdown on Jona- would indicate that, although through

Following on up the creek at Faultion in the form of drift wood that is warranted. should be blasted out, out out and in other ways put out of the creek bed. has often thought, should have been had it been there. taken up before now, and it might be dono next summer to advantage.

getting the water out of trent Creek available. It would destroy the pres-

into the reservoir, he felt there was it is now, there are two ways that the water is fed into the reservoir. Ond is a pipe line. This line at the erook starts with a 12-inch pipe, then narrows down to about 10 inches, and finally to about six inches. This arrangement was made to give the water a good head, but he feels that pine should have been twelve inches at loast, all the way, or botter still, made with a 16-inch head.

The other connection is a 120-inch motal flume at the crook, drawing the water off into a three foot cement! when there is full water in the creek. | goes to serve these fed by the old Yot, he says, with both the pine and high finme on hospital hill. growers, and yet water goes by in sure, next year.

Some time ago Councillor, Arkell | Trout creek. He suggests another McKenzie on Wednesday afternoon, connection from the wide coment following a serious operation that had ditch paralelling the last 110 feet of been successfully performed. She had metal flume, and to empty into the been a resident of Summerland for south main, so that it would not need seventeen years, coming from Scotalso thinks it would be money well of years after he came to Summerspent to increase even now the size land. There are no immediate relaof the pipe from the creek to the restives here except her own family, her ervoir. He feels also that it is not husband and two boys. The funeral right to leave things in such a way was held on Friday from St. Andrew's in that piece which extends from just that those on the pipe line get water church, where a large at endance

main, which this condition of things reaved family. makes necessary. He thinks that all He feels that he has been, perhaps,

a bugbear to the councils, asking that there be more provision made for ditch or metal flume. Cement along storage. Yet he feels it is necessary. that flat has proven very serviceable He, however, is quite opposed to and should answer the purpose. He raising the present Garnett Valley dam and is strongly in favor of the Cover Department Formerly Dunsdon dam. There, he claims, is naturally strong position all surveyed and if a dam were erected there it of the bridge, and on the east side of would fill, in his opinion. There is the creek, there is quite a spring that rock and sand right at hand for all necessary cement work. No one has yet been asked to estimate what extra | pany, covering the department formstorage this would give, he stated, but he is convinced that it would give 200 acre feet more when full.

He also explained that this would throw into the scrap \$1,400 worth of flumes that are now there for the water would float them to the top than, although our neighbors to the it we are recovering lost water, we and there usefulness would be gone. may be only getting back a small It might pay ta salvage some of it no doubt, but the objection to it is that people would not like to see the expenditures of formor years thrown over in such a way; yet he fools this

In support of this he says that Gar not Valley lot owners do not want There are boulders too, and large water early and have refused to use CANADIANS HAVE NO rocks that now interrupt the flow of and this year they lot it go by from water, curves also in the creek bed. April 5 to April 20. That loss would he considers that offer serious ob be saved if the Dunsdon dam were struction and stop the water's flow. put up, and that loss this year would The work these conditions present, he have filled this dam he feels certain

The cost of this dam would have been estimated at about \$5,000, but no adians, he said that many Canadians He did not care to discuss the crock estimate of what it would store. Out-really had no country in their estimator, up, as he was not familiar side of what might be had at White-lieu. He said we could stop fifty hond lake it was the chehpest storage out road to the dam, but, he asks, who and they could not tell, most likely would that injuro?

did not believe that 2 1-2 acre foot else-rarely they say Canadian. was enough for most places in Summorland.

Leaving the question of storage, he said there were many things in the United States to be manufactured, and distribution arrangement that might asked that more attention be devoted be bottered, but there was one glar- to teaching pairfellsm in our schools. ing error that ought to be fixed up-The ditch from Major Hutton's through Sinclair's serves no one on the fint till it gots to Mrs. Beggs' place, and all that way it travels through a bod of pure sand, the acceditch, eight foot wide, which extends age from which is floree. It should along till it empties into another be emptied into the pipe line that motal flume 110 inches wide. The 120 goes along past Washington's, Miss inch sume has quite a strop, and con-sequently the 110 inch sume everslows Mrs. Boggs' through Poutland's it

flume running full they cannot keep While he considered some might the reservoir supplied in hot weather, not fully agree with him in all his end so the south and north mains statements, still, he was convinced these represented the weaknesses that Jured here when the Toronto-Guelph night till Monday with loss to the might be provided for in some mea-

STORAGE NEEDED FOR FALL SEASON

Cannot See Any Objection to Scheme for Water Conservation.

When asked to discuss the water situation, Councillor Ritchie thought ground very thoroughly, but, after talking it over for a few minutes he found there were a few items that he felt it well to bring to the attention of The Review readers.

The year the Experimental Farm put in storage, he stated, was a year when water was plentiful; there was heavy rainfall and so there was no excuse for objections being raised to the work. Anyway we look at the matter we must come to the conclusion that the more water they store up the better for the municipality and the farm too. This year's objection to increasing the storage was based on the small amount of shrinkage that had been allowed in previous years on the way from the dam to where the water is drawn from the Summerland system. Councillor Ritchie has a feeling that 35 per cent is not too much to ask them to allow.

In the discussion of the distribution system, he said there was no question but that Jones Flat this year was much better served than other places in the municipality, and cited the situation about the Giant's Head, and several places on Siwash Flat. He says that to take Jones Flat off the pipe line is a heavy expenditure to undertake. The north main is large enough to supply that district if ditches were decided advisable. He questions if it is feasible to make the change all at once.

There is a weak spot in the service from the distribution system felt more and more each year as the trees develop and as crops increase. We should in his opinion, during August and September, be able to supply more water in order that the trees may properly develop their loads of fruit. This situation is ever becoming more insistent and there is no made to meet it. If storage can be obtained at not more than \$20 per acre foot, and it can be held for these months, Councillor Ritchie is of the opinion every effort shoud be made to go after it.

He advocates taking more off the pipeline and especially would they be able to get a noticeable relief and give a hetter service to Victoria Gardens if that section were put under flume this coming spring.

OBITUARY

A sudden call came to Mrs. Jas at the expense of those on the south showed the sympathy felt for the be-

KETTLE VALLFY STAFF CHANGES

Directed by O. E. Fisher

A number of changes are announced by the Kettle Valley Railway Com-

erly in charge of O. E. Fisher. Geo. Stephen, assistant freight traffle manager of the C.P.R., Winnings, has been appointed freight traffic manager of the K.V.R., with headquarters at Winnipeg.

H. A. Plow, general freight agent of the C.P.R. at Vancouver, has been appointed general freight agent of the K.V.R. with headquarters at Vancou-

N. R. Desbrisay, general passenger agent, Vancouver, has been appointed gonoral passenger agent of the K.V.R. with headquarters at Vancouver.

COUNTRY SAYS McRAE

Mr. Walter McRao's entertainment and lecture was well deserving of a botter attendance on Monday evening. His soloctions from "The Habitant" were well received and ably handled. In his address on Canadianizing Canpeople on the street of any town and ask them what nationality they were they would say Dutch, Swedish, While discussing storage he said he French, German, English or something

> He criticised the mothed we have adopted of allowing our raw material to be sent to England, France and the

AUTOMOBILE

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"He told me he was staying in town

Full information concerning regv lations regarding pre-emptions is said Charlie. ernment Agent.

Records will be granted covering may be spoiled." only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber They recorded agricultural land in communication and the commun land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast camp and on the outskirts, but found

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 obforms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner.

For more detailed information see

PURCHASE ' Applications are received for pur-chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, 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."

Tobbin' a bank."

Big Jim exchang glances with Charlie.

"We had better see former "There may

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VINDICATED

(By John Williamson)

(Continued from Last Week) "Yes-I know," said Big Jim. "You were discharged for want of evidence. Then you disappeared. They have been looking for you ever since."

"I have never tried to hide my identity," said Charlie proudly. "I could not stay to be pointed at as a thief. I have been looking for suitable employment for the past month. I applied to you because I could go no further without money. But I am prepared to return if there are any fresh charges against me."

"On the contrary," smiled Big Jim, your name has been completely cleared and the true culprit has been discovered. Do you know a man named Storm?"

"Storm!" repeated Charlie in a startled tone. "Why! He is here in camp. I saw him last night." "In camp?" questioned Big Jim

doubtingly. "Yes," affirmed Charlie. "He spoke to Roughhouse Pete. I recognized him immediately. He was assistant in the same office with me and one of my

Big Jim laughed. "So much of a friend was he that friends to see, and go to see again and book of the year by Dr. Frank Crane. he managed, not only to get away again themselves. From the most This wonderful picture will be with the cash, but to throw the blame spectacular naval battle, burning ships shown at the Rialto Theatre Fri. and on you. A few days after you left he and explosions, down to the most min- Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, and at regular tried to pass one of the cheques taken from your office safe. He was discovered through the clumsiness of Roughhouse Pete, who was his dupe and understood little about cheques. Pete was arrested in the act but Storm escaped. Then the whole story was disclosed by Pete."

"Thank God!" exclaimed Charlie

Big Jim tactfully looked through the window. Tears stood in the sym pathetic eyes of Jack, who grasped Charlie's hand and held it tightly un-

"There-there, never mind," encouraged Big Jim at last. "We will search

"He told me he was staying in town and that he had some business there,"

"The local police are attending the given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, assize court up the lake today," ex"How to Pre-empt Land," copies of plained Rig Jim "It is unfortunate. which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

They searched every likely spot in Range, and 8000 feet per acre east a full description of the man and the

No person named Storm had regis-tered at any of the hotels, but a man

again reached camp. Jack had noth ing to report except that Roughous the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Pete was in his bunk and apparently still under the influence of liquor.

"He's talkin' a lot of rot about his mother," volunteered Jack. "As fer me-I'm durned if I believe he ever had one. A face like his would frighfor agricultural purposes; minimum ten any woman. He knows somethin about Storm too, because he speaks of a cheque he says Storm stole an' somethin' about blowing up a dam an' robbin' a bank."

Big Jim exchanged significant "We had better see him," said the former. "There may be more in this than we are aware of. Anyhow, Roughhouse Pete may give us a clue

to Storm's whereabouts."
CHAPTER III. To reach the bunkhouse they had to cross the dry bed of the stream. As they reached the bottom of the gully

Big Jim came to a sudden halt and closely examined the ground at his feet.
"My God!" he exclaimed in a husky

"The dam must be giving

way.' Charlie saw a small rivulet seeping through the grass and reeds. "We have had no rain for weeks," commented Big Jim, "and we made 'call up twelve of our best men. Just tell them I want to see them in the office-nothing more-you understand.

want no panic." "You bet you," was all Jack vouch-safed as he sprinted toward the bunk-

"In the meantime," said Big Jim, turning to Charlie. "We had better see what is wrong with Roughhouse Pete."

On arriving at'the bunkhouse where Charlie had slept the previous night they found the camp doctor, who had been called in to see Roughhouse Pete, Four mon were hoding Pete, while the doctor was tying a cold water handage around Pote's head and ondeavoring to soothe him. Pete was struggling to rise, while he uttered hitter curses on the heads of those who held him.

"What's the matter, doctor?" demandod Big Jim.

"Matter?" queried the doctor. "Why, just this! This man was injured in a fight last night and lay insensible where he fell. This morning he was picked up and put to bed. He has been raving all day, but little notice was taken of him. The mon thought he was still drunk and only laughed at his curious sayings. I find he is suffering from slight concussion and is only somi-conscious now."

"You'll be sorry for this," gasped the sick man, "Jim-Big Jim-send thom away. I want to speak to you. I am ill but I know what I'm talking about. You are not afraid of meare you, Jim? You are able to beat me up. If you are afraid keep the man with you who thrashed me last

Roughhouse Pete looked at Charlle as he made his appeal. Big Jim smil-ed and turned to the dector, who nedded assent to the mute inquiry. "Leave us, but keep within call,"

ho said. The four men appeared relieved. They released Roughhouse Pete and left the bunkhouse. The doctor followed.

(Concluded Next Issue.)

NARAMATA

The shower which was lately held at the Unity Club for Miss Dorothy many friends. Partridge, prior to the Smith-Partridge wedding, was very largely attended, over one hundred guests being presous, and covered a wide range in vari- ness.

the evening, and a musical programme to discuss the matter of renting the done for us by any others, tending to was a special feature. Refreshments old school building for the use of the the perfection of our nature. College were served by the convener of the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts, who pro- courses are helpful in obtaining edugathering, Mrs. T. Scalfe, assisted by pose to hold an active season. It was cation, but many students come out of

Mr. O. A. Jackson, C.A., of Kelowna, ent. The wedding gifts were numer- was in town last week on audit busiety. Speeches of congratulation on! A special meeting of the board of



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PERCY FOSTER Summerland Representative

Brewing is an 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 received. Itered at any of the hotels, but a man answering his description had passed the night at a second rate rooming house. He left in the early morning. Where he had gone no one knew. Night was closing down when they again reached camp. Jack had nother the again reached camp. Tack had nother the again reached camp. **British Columbia**

EW citizens give thought to what the Brewing Industry means to British Columbia, as an industry, yet it is an important factor in the industrial life of this province.

It is not necessary to emphasize the millions of dollars invested in the brewing industry in this province. The thing that must not be lost sight of is that there are hundreds of men employed through-out the year in the making, storing and transporting of the products of the breweries of British Columbia.

Breweries are constantly improving and keeping modern their plants. The Amalgamated Breweries of British Columbia have spent over \$300,000 in the last few months for improvements and equipment.

Breweries are an important customer of the farmers of British Columbia, their purchases of grain and hops running into huge figures each year. There is no British Columbia industry that spends more of its total income right in this province than the brewing industry.

The brewing industry brings large sums of money into the province. British Columbia beer is attracting attention abroad for its purity and high quality. Export markets in Australasia, China and India, are constantly growing.

British Columbia beers are winning their way in these countries in direct competition with beers from Great Britain, Germany and Czecko-Slovakia. They are winning their way on quality and they are powerful advertisements for this province.

Facts like these are not romantic, but they are important and should be considered by every citizen. They are not commonly mentioned by those whose business it is to attempt to destroy the brewing industry in their determination that the people of British Columbia shall be prevented from enjoying a pure and healthful beverage in an open and above board manner.

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> (Signed) McDONALD & McDONALD, Por A. W. SATTERPHILD,

Dated Vancouver, Sept. 23rd, 1026.

Amaigamated Breweries of British Columbia, in which are associated Vancouver Breweries Ltd., Rainier Browing Co. of Canada Ltd., Westminster Browery Ltd., Silver Spring Browery Ltd., Victoria Phoenix

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the coming event were the order of trade was held on Saturday evening braces all we do for ourselves and all decided that a proposition be made to college uneducated. Packing the mind the school board along these lines, and with knowledge of one or many subsame was left in the hands of the jects is not education. The student president. The need for some widen- must learn to think and to concentrate ing of the local roads at certain points all his faculties on any given probwas brought up, and further consider lem. In proportion as he learns to ation postponed to the next monthly think soundly and to concentrate

> Mrs. W. H. Irwin is on a visit to Winnipeg and other points east.

Apple picking is now practically finished here, and it is expected that packing will be concluded in two or three weeks. The losses from windfalls this season has been very heavy. All residents of this district specially

MANY STUDENTS LEAVE COLLEGE UNEDUCATED

CLAIMS-A special feature of the Young People's meeting in the Baptist church Monday evening was an address by Mr. W. C. Kelley on "The Value of an Education." In part the speaker said: Education is variously defined.

capabilities of the individual. It em-LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 160

PROOF having been filed at my office 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 information with reference to such lost certificate of title is requested to For South, North and East - Daily communicate with the undersigned. Dated at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, B. C., this 26th day of October, 1926.

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G.P.A., Vancouver

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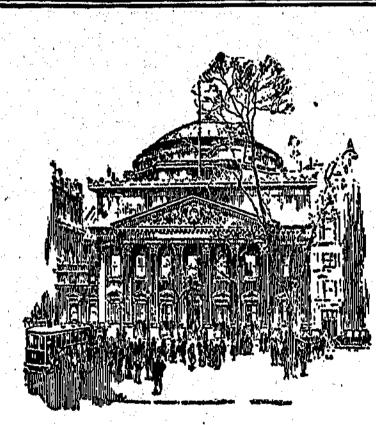
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PREVENT CAR COLLISIONS

A great number of ideas are passed on to the motorist to help make his troubles lighter, but a new one that is simple and easy to put into Summerland Scouts. Our assistant ner graces also." When it is consid- As a matter of fact that part of the practice has been suggested, evidently by a trainman. He suggests that every car should charge for the evening. After giving characters, and also that the book their reputations, and they would be then, and it would be easy for the take along two or three railroad fusees, in case the car has engine trouble or some other road troop formations. Following this we graces were more customary than they urally a simple matter of fact which. trouble. The driver sticks one of these in the road alongside of his car and he gets a good game, dodge ball and grab-ball, which light for his job and besides offers an acceptable warning to any car approaching from either direction. Rear-end collisions would be prevented and on such narrow and winding Affleck, our commissioner, Mr. Earle roads as we have in this country, these inexpensive lights should appeal to those who own cars which he was received by the troop the quality of the writing being ap cubic capacity by the presence of a and give them a feeling of security while park- in Scout fashion. Then Mr. Wilson parently a secondary consideration. ing in dangerous spots.

TREES NEED CONSTANT GUARDING

There are frequent requests made to the council for trees that are on municipal property and strong objections are voiced by citizens against allowing trees to be cut. These objections should receive very careful consideration. Bousfield. Many of the requests, no doubt, have some reasons to back them up, but a lot of them are merely excuses. If the council were to insist that for every tree granted, the party must set out three trees at points agreeable to the members and of satisfactory variety, and that they must be looked after till they get well started, with the understanding that if these trees die inside of three years they must be replaced, there would be fewer requests for trees and the beauty spots not so recklessly destroyed. Further than this the council should go, and demand that when a tree is taken it must come out stump and all, not allowing an unsightly blotch to be left behind. Trees are not easy to keep in this country and the few that remain deserve to be zealously guarded. Our council made three weeks ago. now feels that the wishes of the people require consideration in this matter and are attempting lbs. flour, 1 pt. milk, 2 lbs. fruit, 1 to make it somewhat difficult for a request to tsp. soda, 2 tsp. cream tartar, 6 eggs, get through, and it is well that such should be 2 tsp. salt, spice and flavoring. the situation. Just this week they received a live level tsp. of baking powder may request for trees in the park and when it comes to that there should be an opinion given by sev- add the sugar, mix well, add eggs well eral before anything is taken from that reserva-

STATES LOSE TO CANADA

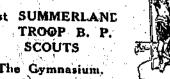
It is not often that we hear the authorities in the States admit that they are beaten, and when they admit that Canada has done it, it is going some. . But in the pages of no less an authority than the business man's magazine, "System," that is the statement we read, and in these words: "We are beaten in the wheat export! game, although we hug the delusion that the distress of the American wheat farmer is due | Word was received of the wedding to transient misadventures, asserts Alfred in Vancouver of Mr. Vaughen and Miss Peters. After a honeymoon in Pearce Dennis, former personal assistant to Victoria they were to return to Sum-Herbert Hoover. The cheaper acres of Canada and the Argentine make wheat raising cost less than in our own land." What is coming next, is our query? After they have suffered defeat in was given away by Mr. Marshall. the rubber business, and taken the loss in such bad form, and again lost out in the oil situation, there is every reason to believe they realize Rev. Wm. Armstrong of Okanagan the fact that they are losing ground in pulpit for him. British Empire trade. Such occurrences as these make us sit up and recognize that the British Empire is not so bad after all, from their home on the bill. Mr. and we will enter, if possible, more heartily into the celebration of Canada's jubilee of confederation next year, and relish the firmer bond that is being welded just now at the conference in Britain's capital.

ART OF READING MAPS

One of the basic requirements of our modern educational system is the teaching of the art of reading. With this accomplishment well mastered there is opened up to the pupil an avenue of pleasure, interest and profit extend- You make an optimist like mo, ing to the limit of the span of life itself. How inestimable is the benefit to be derived from its For soft fruit, if it will not sell exercised. This art can lead us into every realm. Is splendld fortilizer; exercise! This art can lead us into every realm of human knowledge. One department that is forever offering its attractions to the reader is that which deals with localities, the location and extent of the natural and artificial features of a country. It is much easier to understand problems relating to any people, any district, or any locality when we understand the geographical features associated with them. The art of reading topographic maps is quite simple And burlap, darned with wool, 'tis to master, but there are certain basic points which should be understood. In order to presont to the general public and to the school teacher, a brief course in reading topographic We've books to read; the Dally Prov. maps, the Topographical Survey, Department | With seconds from good old-timors; of the Interior, Ottawa, has just issued a small booklet "How to Read Topographic Maps." This is available to the public by writing to So R. F. T. and T. P. T. the Topographical Survey upon payment of the nominal sum of five cents.

Boy Scout Column

1st SUMMERLAND TROOP B. P. SCOUTS



Headquarters, Meets every Friday evening a

7.30 p.m.

proved interesting and also very excit-

Concluding the evening's program, arrowhead formation. Acting for Dr. Wilson was sworn in as scoutmaster, was presented with the troop charter, on behalf of Dr. Harris, making the latter an honorary scoutmaster of the igned by Lord Byng of Vimy.

The troop was called to the alert, Prayer, and was dismissed by Mr.

BRIDGET SAYS



rives this cake will be fresh even if Composition Cake

24 cups sugar, 3-4 lb. butter, 1 3-4

Directions: Cream the butter and beaten. Flour the fruit with two table spoons of flour from flour already measured. Add to the mixture the flour mixed and sifted with the soda. cream tartar, salt and spice, alternating with the milk, then stir in the fruit and avoring. This makes two

Cheese Crackers Mix 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. Worestershire sauce, 3 tsp. grated cheese,

tsp. butter. Directions: Spread mixture on crackers and brown in oven.

FORMER DAYS IN THIS COMMUNITY

Mr. Wm. Beattie and Miss Mabel Sutcliffe of London, Eng., were married by Rev. H. A. Solly. The bride

Rev. F. W. Hardy was to conduct harvest home services in Kelowna and College was to supply the Summerland

Mr. T. Beavis and family moved into their new home on Beach avenue Wheeler, whose family recently arrived from New York, was to move into the house he vacated.

Okanagan Jam Company, Peach Orchard, asked people to insist on home manufactured jams and julies.

"The man who saves you \$" was oxplaining why he could give bottor values in the things you needed.

Oh R.F.T. and T.P.T., Why will you be so mournful? Feel not a little scornful.

And frozon apples, thawed out well, A poultry appotizor.

The cow, though an annoying brute, Has proved horself a treasure. The hons are shelling out their fruit As if it were a pleasure.

The homemade loaf is simple feed, My boe puts hency on it; don't go out enough to need A now, exponsive bonnet.

Makes most artistic blouses, And at the worst some clover head. Could mould it into trousors.

The Summerland Roview we love When filled with dippy rhymers.

Add to those assols named by Elusivo Ogonogo. ----TAF.

The Pedlar's Pack

(BY AUTOLYCUS)

"A snapper up of unconsidered trifles"

Doctor Thorne" lately 1 noticed the BEER IN A Friday night was Boy Scout night, have happily got quit, and it might ing in the way of plain speaking, and the destruction of all idols. A man and a night not to be forgotten by be well if we could get rid of the din- the watering will probably be denied. commissioner, Mr. R. H. Bousfield of ered that Trollope wrote many of his complaint seems to be of considerable ple in the face of their worshippers Penticton, paid us a visit and took novels around church matters and interest to those brewers who value can hardly be looked upon as a heaa short talk on Scouting, Mr. Bous now referred to was written more quite justified in looking into the quest Y.M.C.A. to find much more urgent defield instructed the troop in drill and than seventy years ago, when dinner tion. The size of the glasses is natwere shown some new games such as now are, his expression of opinion can be proved or disproved without straddle ball game, pole jumping seems rather curious. And it is to be trouble. It is worth noting, however, remembered that he does not put the that in the old country, what were words into the mouth of one of his known as the "parlor" compartments sentiments. To me they bring to mind, notice that "glasses only" were serv-Mr. Bousfield drew the troop up in an the self-drawn picture of the writer ed therein, and the glasses were in all sitting at his desk with a watch be cases what were known as "reputed" fore him to enable him to check up measures, and were not much nearer and presented with his warrant; after ten during each quarter of an hour, ive bottles which were mulced of their

> many other forms. There is the story, sip. of the sanctimonious person who, after a long prayer of thanksgiving, lifted the dish-cover before him, and exclaimed. "D-n it!-cold mutton again?" And, speaking of long prayers, we are all, unfortunately, familiar with the Chadband style of offering up thanks in many words of vain repetition and hypocritical unction. But the fashion of grace before meat is a good old fashion; embodying in itself that feeling of thankfulness which is

tite, and has a dinner to eat. A correspondent of the "Province"

natural to any man who finds himself

able to eat his dinner with good appe-

of certain un-named Looking through Anthony Trollope's following passage: "Dinner graces WINEGLASS habit of watering the ately analyze the Moslem faith we are last remaining relic eries after its delivery to them, and, many respects better than its founder,

church in 'olden days enjoined; - "wineglasses" instead of good honest his faults, cannot be charged with heanones, complines and vespers were glasses containing standard measures. thenism as it is generally interpreted, others. Of the none and complines we It is an accusation which lacks noth- since the central idea of his creed was characters, but gives them as his own of public houses generally displayed a the given number of words to be write standard measures than those delus-Vesuvius-like cone rising from where His novels are full of passages which the bottom was supposed to be. In which he accepted on behalf of the bear within themselves the marks of these compartments the thirsty soul Summerland troop of Boy Scouts. In being written to complete the tally got about two-thirds of standard meathe absence of Dr. J. Allen Harris, Mr. by the clock, and this particular pass; sure, as against the full measure de-Wilson was asked to accept a warrant age appears to be one such. By way manded by patrons of the general of extenuation it must be recorded compartments. Whether the "winethat the incident which led up to it glasses" pilloried by the correspondtroop. The warrants and charter were was the occasion of a dinner to the ent in question are approximate to tenantry of a large estate, and that these I know not;—If they were much the chaplain broke off a conversation smaller they call to mind Mr. Richard followed by the saying of the Lord's on a quite different topic in order to Swiveller's exclamation when informsay grace. The incongruity seen by ed by the "Marchioness" that she had Trollope in such abrupt transitions once "had a sip" of beer. "She never may be admitted, and is found in tasted it!-beer can't be tasted in a

> It was reported a week or two ago that the Y.M.C.A. in Constantinople got into trouble with the Moslem authorities for their al-CONVERTING leged aim of con-THE HEATHEN verting young Turkey from Moslem

ism to Christianity, the cause of the outbreak being a speech by one of the members who is, in fact a Christianized Turk. The funny side of the episode is the fact that the Y.M.C.A. is, in a way, obliged to disclaim any such desire, and to declare that it is not comes to the front with the rather seeking converts. The position is necks or neuralgic pains as best they astonishing statement that proprietors very curious, because if the organiza- can.

mands, for their activities elsewhere than in Moslem Turkey.

graph purporting to give some wholesome advice on health matters, and could not help thinking of the rejoin that, in the matter of sleep, the prowho object to draughts might very well take this rejoinder to himself. densed and focussed on one particular doors. A friend of mine used to say,

tion's denial is true, there does not seem to be any good reason for its presence in Constantinople, and if it is not true we have the spectacle of a Christian organization carrying out a campaign of converting the "heathen" in a land which certainly is not heathen, whatever else it may be. Moslems claim Abraham as their father, they worship the one God, and their founder taught that Jesus Christ was beer parlors are in the an inspired teacher. If we dispassionproduct of the brew- forced to the conclusion that it is in who himself overthrew and destroyed over three hundred idols in one tem-

> Those people who dislike sitting in pride . themselves on their t is a current of air more or less con-"When I am out of doors I want outside air, but when I am indoors, I right one, and these hardy Norsemen who laugh at an objection to draughts

World of Politics

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

BOTH PRAISE AND CRITICISM

Hon. Hugh Guthrie has received both praise and riticism for his first public utterance since he was chosen house leader of the Conservative party, pending the selection of a permanent leader by a party convention. Mr. Guthrie has been praised for his assurance that of certain daily ser- furthermore, adding insult to injury by who had some of the worst faults of it is not his intention to offer factious opposition to the vices which the serving their deluded patrons in human nature. And even he, with all government's legislative programme when parliament meets. He promises to "scrutinize and to criticize" everything the administration offers by way of bill-offare, but does not propose "to hinder or delay simply for the purpose of opposition." The Vancouver Province, in favorably commenting on Mr. Guthrie's declaration, undoubtedly expresses the opinion of a great majority of Canadians in describing his decision as "a common sense view of the duties of an opposition."

In this column last week the writer expressed the

opinion that it is reasonable that rural districts should have more representation in parliament on the basis of population than city constituencies, for the reason that it is much easier for a member of parliament to adequately represent a compact city constituency of large voting strength, than a far-flung constituency, 'draught" often meet with a good such as Yale, with a comparatively small population. deal of ridicule from persons who Quite apparently this is not the opinion of Mr. Guthrie, who complained in his speech about the rural districts FRESH hardiness, and who are having more representation than the cities. Mr. alluded to as Guthrie's complaint undoubtedly is based upon what 'fresh air fiends." I noticed happened in the recent election, when the Conservatives, a reference to the folly of these "ten- with a popular vote of upwards of 100,000 in excess of der" people some time ago in a para- the Liberals, elected twenty-seven fewer members. The situation is undoubtedly a trying one for Mr. Guthrie and the Conservatives generally, but it is difficult to see how it can be remedied, for, as the Province further reder of one who had just been told marks: "It is true, as Mr. Guthrie intimates, that the average rural voter has more representation at Ottawa per proportions were six hours for a than the average urban voter. But it may be doubted man, seven for a woman, and eight for if he has more effective representation, and after all a fool. The preachee said to the that is what counts. The spirit of representation is of preacher, "Well, you had better take more importance than the machinery. It must be rethe eight hours!" The individual who membered that in urban districts there are facilities for rails against the tenderness of those political organization that do not exist in the country. The people of a city can get together, formulate demands, present them and support them much more easily A "draught" is not merely fresh air; than can the people of a country district. They are politically more articulate."

.Mr. Guthrie was also a bit unfortunate in his reference to the Imperial Conference when he intimated that spot, and if that spot is vulnerable the people of the western provinces are more indifferent there may easily be trouble. Why? to the Empire than those of the East. Mr. Guthrie is Simply because it is so focussed, and an Easterner and his remarks indicate at least an unconscious bias towards the west. It is improbable that because a person sitting at ease in- Mr. Guthrie will win the permanent leadership of the doors is not braced to resist its effects Conservative party, and a few little indiscretions of as in the case of one who is out of this kind would most certainly spoil any chances he may have of being the choice of the national conven-

A QUEER CAMPAIGN IN OLD ONTARIO

Conservative drys and Liberal wets of Ontario are want indoor air." His idea was the entitled to the sympathy of the electors of other Canadian provinces from now until early December, when the voting takes place in that province. In precipitating an election with the matter of government control of are welcome to apply their precepts to the sale of liquor as the main issue, Premier Howard Ferthemselves, and cure their own stiff guson has placed them in a position involving either deguson has placed them in a position in their principles or their party. "It is easy sertion of their principles or their party. "It is easy sertion of their principles or their party. "It is easy sertion of their principles or their party." will be carried on in Ontario. It will be Mr. Ferguson's business to get all the Conservatives to vote for him. regardless of what they really think about his proposal to establish government control. Those Conservatives who desire the continuance of the Ontario Temperance Act will find themselves besieged by the faithful and adjured in the sacred name of the party to forget about their principles and vote the party ticket. It will be pointed out to them that the Dominion Conservative party is in dire straits and is doomed to complete destruction if Ontario is lost to the provincial Conservative party. If the Ontario Liberals rally to the defence of the Ontario Temperance Act, which politically is about the only course which Mr. Ferguson has left to them. they will employ substantially the same argument in re-Their chief concern will be to keep the Liberals who really favor the Ferguson policy in line; and the plea that will be employed to this end will be to dilate upon the Liberal opportunity that the issue has created. Keep the Liberal party together and pick up the dry Conservatives and there is a chance of the party capturing Ontario; in the face of such a prospect why worry about principles. In the outcome there will be some kind of a decision, and a government of some political stripe which will emerge from the scrimmage. But as the vote being conclusive with respect to Ontario's real attitude towards the Ontario Temperance Act, there will be substantial grounds for doubt. That appears to size up the Ontario situation pretty

accurately, and it is not a state of affairs that is pleasing either the Conservative drys or the Liberal wets. Mixed up and queer as the campaign must be, there is no telling how it is likely to result. Ontario has never failed to give a majority for prohibition in plebiscites and referendums, but the majority in the 1924 plebiscite was only 33,915 as compared with 235,000 on a previous vote. In 1904, however, the government was credited with a desire to have liquor centrol win and he attitude of the premier and a majority of his coleagues made the plebiscite more or less a party question. Much will depend in the present contest on the getting together, or otherwise, of the Liberals and United Farmer candidates. Should they decide to eliminate three-cornered contests, the fate of the Ferguson govrnment will be uncertain in the extreme. On the other and, should there be many tri-party contests the Conservatives will remain in power and prohibition in Can-ada will be relegated to the Maritime Provinces. CANADA AND THE ISSUE OF IMPERIAL DEFENCE

Australian newspapers, more particularly the Sydncy Sun, are somewhat inclined to be preved because remier King and the Canadian representatives at the imperial Conference do not fall into line with the Australian and New Zealand viewpoints in regard to the question of Imperial defence. The Sun, in making reference to our proximity to the United States, asserts that our association with Americans in business matters tends to corrupt our good manners and that it is this ssociation that makes Canadians cool towards Imperial defence and Imperial preference. In a recent issue of the Round Table, a publication devoted wholly to matters affecting the British Empire, a Canadian contributor points out just why Canadians are not so deeply interested in Imperial defence as the Australians. In part he says: "What does the British navy defend? To answer simply 'the British Empire' is begging the quostion. The British commonwealth is composed of six autonomous units and their dependences, and it is observed that they are not all defended by the Particle and the particle of th rious that they are not all defended by the British navy in the same degree. The navy expenditures of Australia and New Zealand are much larger than the naval expenditure of Chanda; it may be doubted whether this is due to any more intense loyalty or attachment to the British Crown—such phrases usually only obscure rollities; the simplest explanation is that the inhabitants of these Deminions are conscious of a monace which does not threaten the people of Canada. The truth is that n Canada most people believe that the cost of the navy should be borne by those who need the navy; they believe that the navy exists to defend British interests, using 'British' in the narrow sense of apportaining to Great Britain; they believe that if Canada were an independent state it would be just as secure from attack as it now is, and that Great Britain would then need to main-

tain just as large a navy in its own defence."

While one may not wholly agree with the view point of the contributor to the Round Table it is clear why Canadians are not as interested in naval matters as the solated people of Australia and New Zealand, who, in he event of a war in the Far East involving the Empire yould be subjected to the dangers of invasion. It is not improbable that at the present mooting of Imperial statesmen Premier King and his associates will be frank vith the Australian and New Zealand premiers and tell them that they should continue to contribute to maval ofence in accordance with the measures of defence hey desire. At any rate the editors of Australian newspapers will not help accomplish anything by atompting to belittle Canadians because we happen to have the United States as a neighbor. Possibly it is the proximity of a somewhat overpowering neighbor that makes Canadians somewhat less disposed to assert them-solves than Australians. Quite apart from such considerations, however, Canadians will always stand by the Mother Country and the overseas Dominious in any as deeply interested as is Australia at the present time in the question of importal defence,

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FERTILIZER - Nitrate of Lime for fall application. Special cash price \$70 per ton. Available Nov. 9. Oliver Chemical Co., Penticton, B.C.

FOR SALE - Fresh Ayrshire Cow, milking four gallons a day. R. S. Monro, Phone 901.

VALUABLE WATKINS TERRITORY in this district now open for a good man. Apply to The J. R. Watkins Company, 1150 Hamilton St., Van-43-1c couver, B. C.

Going along the gulch road past Jas. Wilson's lot, on Tuesday, Wil liam Beattie and Mr. Cran's car locked fenders. Both cars were going at a slow rate and little damage was done. The Ford came off second best this time.

West Summerland

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 29 & 30-

Norman Kerry, star of "The Merry-Go-Round, also played a leading part in "The Phantom of the Opera," is here in

'UNDER WESTERN SKIES'

Thrills, wild horses, wild steers. cowboys, cowgirls, bronco busting, stolen locomotives, and the great Pendelton round-up go to make a bang-up picture and a real western

Also Comedy, 'TOLOBLE ROMEO'

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 5 & 6-

J. Warren Kerrigan in "CAPTAIN BLOOD"

By Rafael Sabatani, author of the "Sea. Hawk.".. This.. picture.. has played in all the big cities at advance prices... You who saw the "Sea Hawk" will know what a wonderful picture it was, and we are told by our patrons who have seen Captain Blood, that it is a superior picture. 20 and 35 cents for this wonderful picture.

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 12 & 13-Feature comedy "ZANDER THE GREAT"

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 16 & 17-"LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"

STANDARDINE 5 TUBE RADIO

Coast to Coast-No Idle Boast 400 installed in Biltmore Hotel, New York

D.X. ENGINEERING & SALES CO. 20 Bloor St. W., Toronto

solve them. Get two ounces of Peroxino powder from any drug-store and rub with hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this eafe and sure method.

EMPRESS THEATRE

Frl. & Sat., Oct. 29 & 30-

"THE CLASH OF THE WOLVES"

With June Marlowe and and Rin Tin Tin

Comedy, Fables & Topics

7:30 & 9:15,

Prices 35c & 20c

Matinee, Saturday 2:30

Mon. & Tues., Nov. 1 & 2---"OUTSIDE THE LAW"

With Lon Chaney Comedy & News

7:30 & 9:15. Prices 35e & 20c

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 3 & 4-

"FINE MANNERS" With Gloria Swanson Comedy & Educational

Prices 35c & 20c 7:30 & 9:18, The Elk's Band Will Play on Thursday Evening

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

ree from buttons.

Mr. C. H. S. Tate left on Friday for Calgary on a holiday trip.

Mrs. Richards left on Monday on a Advertise and show that your busi-

ness is alive to the needs of your cus-

Mr. G. J. C. White has started building an addition to his house at West

Mr. Reid came over from Beaverdell last Sunday to spend the week-end with his family here.

Reports are coming in that indicate that apple picking is about over and will be finished in a week.

advertise; it will pay you; they would Mrs. Kellough's sister, Mrs. Conway.

There is a movement in basketball circles to have a league started for the winning of the title of Ogopogo.

Mr. Victor Parker arrived on Tuesday from Archive with a car of effects

The boot sale that Mr. Beer is advertising this week is quite out of the ordinary and is well worth patron-

People in West Summerland are not as wild as people in the early days. They are painting the town green, not

Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell came in from Calgary on Thursday and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell.

He found that the recent rains and clay.

dows are packed with

opportunity:

The Review wants clean cotton rags warm Indian summer weather had started them to grow again.

> Mr. K. S. Hogg and Mr. C. J. Hud-Masons there.

The pack train at the Canyon Creek dam took in over ninety tons of material, and of this there were 34 tons of hay taken in for the horses.

Mr. Lamond left for Vancouver on Wednesday morning's train. He has been in here since the start of work on the dam.

Miss Amie Smith came in on the K.V.R. Saturday morning from Victoria, where she has completed her training at Jubilee hospital.

in on Wednesday night from Winni-It pays the mail order houses to peg and are visiting at the home of

Dr. Fish. Chiropractor, will be at Premier Hotel, Tuesday, Nov. 2, for readings from 2 to 6 o'clock. 43-1c

For right up-to-the-minute, neat job work done right in Summerland at and will take up residence at Trout right prices, on splendid creditable stock, call up The Review, and you will get prompt and careful attention.

Mr. Wm. Beattie has secured a twoyear-old Jersey heifer from the farm, Patricia Violet, and he is looking for a good record from her the second

Mr. A. T. Davidson, who was in the plane that dived into English Bay this week, was a friend of Mr. H. Harris and visited here with him this

Mrs. Ashcroft of Vernon is visiting Mrs. Coutts Marjoribanks. She will Rev. G. J. C. White was digging his continue on to Sugar Lake after her dahlia roots to store for the winter. visit to stay with Mrs. George Bar-

CIEAN-UP

SALE

To make way for large shipments of new goods, I

am putting on a SALE OF BROKEN LINES. Costs

have been forgotten in this "clean-out". Our win-

REAL MONEY SAVERS

Examine the lint below, then come and see the

shoes to be convinced of the gnuine nature of this

Women's Grey Kid Strap Pumps with covered \$3.95

Women's White Kid Strap Pumps with low \$3.50

\$3.50

\$2.95

\$3.95

\$1.95

\$2.95

\$3.85

\$5.75

\$3.95

\$4.75

spike heels. Reg. \$6.25—Sale

heels. Reg. \$4,30—Sale

Women's Patent, one-strap Pumps, Peters,

Women's Black Kid Cross-Strap Pumps

Women's Black, one-strap cushion-soled

with covered Cuban heels. Reg. \$5.85....

with military heels. Reg. \$4.50

Pumps, low heels. Reg. \$4.25—Sale

Low Heels, Reg. \$5.85-Sale

medium heels. Reg. \$4.50-Sale

medium heels. Reg. \$5.85—Sale

Women's Brown Calf, high-cut Balmorals medium heels. Reg. \$5.85—Sale

Growing Girls Brow nCalf Oxfords low heels, Special value

Bluchers. Reg. \$5.95—Sale

Welt Bluchers. Reg. \$8,95-Sale

Men's Dr. Worth Cushion-soled Goodyear

Mon's Tan, plain to, leather lined Police

...Boots, stout. Reg. \$5.75—Sale Men's Black, plain toe, leather-lined Police

Boots, stout. Reg. \$5.75-Sale

Reg. \$6.50-Sale

Men's Black Kid, fine Goodyear Balmorals

Men's Box Calf, fine Goodyear Slater

advantage of these offerings.

Reg. \$7.50—Sale

Balmorals, Reg. \$7.95—Sale

"striking economies" are being displayed.

Men's Brown Calf, fine Goodyear Balmorals \$4.95

The above list is only a partial one. Many other

Don't allow anything to prevent you from taking

BEER'S Shoe Store

ALL SALES ARE FOR CASH ONLY

Men's Gun Metal Calf, Goodyear Welt

Women's Gun Metal Calf, high-cut Balmorals \$3.95

Growing Girls Gun Metal Calf Balmorals

Women's Black Kid high-cut Balmorals

In setting up Laidlaw. & Co.'s ad. last week, a transposition of two lines made rather difficult reading, but this week's ad. we hope will be very clear for it offers some unusually good buy-

From Nov. 1st Miss Norcross will NOT open her Hairdressing Parlor till dlestone went up to Enderby last Wed- 1 p.m., BUT she will work on till nesday to attend a meeting of the 9 p.m. Thursdays she will be closed all day except when there is a public holiday in the week.

> Mr. Devitt, accompanied by Mr. Burrett, stopped off in Summerland on a trip they are making through the Okanagan Valley. They are staying at Benders and will start for their home in the Fraser Valley about Sat-

Mrs. Conner has received a letter from her niece, Mrs. Boschi, who is now in England, and who spent the summer here last year, to say that she is returning to Summerland to reside permanently, having left England on Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kellough came the 22nd on the Mount Royal. Mr. Boschi will follow later .

The Choral Society at its last practice had over fifty present. They elected Mrs. Boothe as secretary and went through eight of the choruses. consultation and patho-neurometer They are now arranging for the orchestra. They have room for only about twenty more and of these they would like some young ladies and a few older tenors.

> Just as we go to press we hear that two bowlers went over to the bowling alley and in a short time walked off with the game, taking the honors from the champions, J. S. Ritchie and Mr. Doherty, the holders of that title at the G.W.V.A. alley. We intend to make it a point to ask J. S. to explain this.

Mr. A. Agur and John Tait were up to the convention of seed growers in Kelowna. There are nine in this district who belong to the Certified Seed Growers Association. They appointed their representative for the fair at the coast, when the association will hold its annual convention. Mr. Agur will possibly make an entry in the commercial potato section.

The basketball masquerade held in Empire Hall on Thursday was declared by many to have been one of the most successful held here for a long time. There was a large number present, the coffers of the club benefiting thereby. The hall was artistically decorated with streamers and balloons and the judges of the costumes had a hard time making their selection, the result finally being: Best ladies' Miss M. Munn; best gentleman, Mr. Ned Bentley; best comic, Mr. T. Carvick. Dancing was continued until the wee wee hours to splendid music supplied by Len Davis and his orchestra. The basketball club is to be congratulated on the success of its dance and it is to be hoped that they will arrange to have another before long.

POPULAR NARAMATA COUPLE MARRIED

Two very popular young Naramata people were united in marriage last Wednesday evening, the couple being Miss Dorothy E. Partridge and Mr. Leslie Smith. Rev. J. Fergusson Millar of Penticton officiated at the service, in the Union Church at Nara-mata, the building being crowded to the doors with friends of the couple.

Miss Partridge entered the church on the arm of her father, Mr. Geo. H. Partridge, while Mr. Len Smith supported the groom. Mrs. Languedoc in her usual splendid style rendered the wedding march and other music during the service. Following the marringe ceremony a wedding reception was held in Unity Club, which was also crowded. Dancing occupied the greater part of the evening, refreshments being served also. The numerous wedding presents included

many beautiful and useful articles. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are promment in the social activities of the town and are held in high esteem by their numerous friends. Miss Partridge is the leader of the Girl Guides, while Mr. Smith has charge of the

Boy Scouts. Later in the evening the happy young couple left on a motor trip down the valley and will return this week to take up their residence in

The Man Who Saves You \$\$

OKANAGAN LAKE BOAT COMPANY SERVICE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

> M. S. "Pentowna" Leave Penticton 9 a.m.

> > Leave Kelowna 2.15 p.m.

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QUICK SALE

RADIO-King, 5-tube, Model 25, Neutrodyne, very selective, long range, complete \$150.00 OVERLAND 90-Splendid condition, new battery, 2

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A PAIR OF GOATS \$2.00

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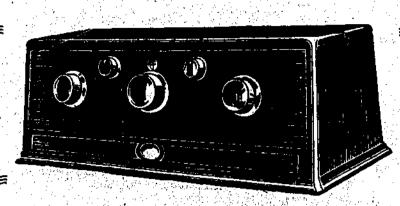
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CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF

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tutory declaration and deliver same to the undersigned during October. Forms can be obtained at

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F. J. NIXON,

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NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES Start November 15, 1926

It is proposed to hold the following classes for the winter term:

Commercial Course (including typewriting, bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic); Dress Designing, Basketry, Pottery (including hand moulding and modeling, wheelwork, firing and glazing); Manual Training, Metal Work-

Fee for each course, \$5.00 a term. Applications for enrollment should be made to

ing, Weaving, Homespun and Motor Mechan-

J. W. S. LOGIE, West Summerland,

C. P. NELSON, Secretary, West Summerland